

WOODLAN FFA REPRESENTED IN WOODBURN SUMMER FEST PARADE



Pictured in the front row are Torie Moore, Sophi Schultz, Sammy Voors, Kaitlyn Castleman, Ellie Kayser and Elizabeth Gruberand in the back row are Kurt Nahrwold, Eric Kurtz, and Zack Weitfeldt.

The Woodlan FFA Chapter recently participated in two parades; the Woodburn Summer Fest and the Harlan Days parade. The Woodlan FFA Chapter participates by pulling "Norah's" Ark through the pa-

rade as members sit on the Ark tossing candy treats and chanting, "We are the FFA, we are the blue and gold." Norah's Ark was constructed as a tribute to a former FFA member's dream of becoming a veterinarian but

her life ended before her dream was realized. The Woodlan FFA Chapter can be seen in the upcoming Grabill Days Parade. The Ark is sponsored by the Martin and Awilda Walters scholarship.

"WE'RE HAVIN' A FIESTA" AT OAKWOOD HOMECOMING

The Village of Oakwood was established in 1889, invoking the 2014 Labor Day weekend theme of "Celebrating Oakwood; 125 Years of Memories". The traditional kick off for the weekend for the last 10 years has been a themed dinner show on Friday. This year "We're Havin' a Fiesta", and changing up the entertainment throughout the dinner. Guests can expect a bright colorful atmosphere, laughs, and prizes, but don't let the "Fiesta" part scare you away if you are not fond of Mexican cuisine! Sure, there

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PAULDING LIBRARY ASSISTS WITH COLD JUSTICE RESEARCH



The producer of TNT's Cold Justice called the library on August 1st requesting immediate help with research for their upcoming program on an unsolved county murder case. Paulding County Carne-

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Funeral services were conducted 11 AM Saturday, August 16, 2014 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding with Rev. Paul Biery officiating. Burial followed in St. Paul Cemetery, Paulding.

Visitation was Friday, August 15 at Den Herder Funeral Home, and one hour prior to services on Saturday.

Donations may be made to First Christian Church or Donor's Choice.

Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

PAULDING
Patricia Kipfer, 49, of Paulding, passed away Thursday, August 14, 2014 at Defiance Inpatient Hospice. Arrangements by Dooley Funeral Home of Antwerp.

PAYNE:
Richard O. Wannemacher, 90, of Payne passed away Saturday, August 9, 2014 at Van Wert Inpatient Hospice Center. Arrangements by Dooley Funeral Home of Payne.

PAYNE:
Judith "Granny" Ann Bernard (Richardson) of Antwerp passed away peacefully in her home on Saturday August 9, 2014. Arrangements by Dooley Funeral Home of Payne

HARLAN:
Shirley B. Reddin, 76 of Harlan, passed away at home on August 14, 2014. Arr. by Dooley Funeral Homes of Antwerp & Payne, Ohio.

PAULDING COUNTY SENIOR CENTER DINING CENTER MENU 8/20 - 8/26

8/20 - Liver & onions, mashed potatoes, carrots, fruit cocktail, WW bread, fruit & grain bar; Liver alt.: Swiss steak

8/21 - BBQ beef sandwich, coleslaw, 3 bean salad, cinnamon apples, fruit snacks

8/22 - Oven roasted turkey, parslid potatoes, Spanish green beans, pineapple tidbits, dinner roll, cake

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8/26 - Beef goulash, wax beans, apricots, apple juice, garlic bread

COOPER FARMS ACQUIRES FORT RECOVERY EQUITY

Cooper Farms announced on August 8, 2014 that it has completed its acquisition of Fort Recovery Equity, a chicken egg-layer and pullet cooperative based in Fort Recovery, OH.

The purchase allows Cooper Farms to grow their egg division and branch into value-added egg products.

"Our Cooper family stockholders are very excited about creating a much more viable egg division for our company," said Gary Cooper, Cooper Farms COO. "We have big plans for our future in eggs and value-added egg products."

The purchase will give Cooper Farms an additional two million chicken egg-layers and the ability to raise up to six million pullets, for their own needs and outside customers. These birds are raised by more than 40 farmers, who will be joining Cooper Farms as contract growers.

"We are especially interested in the variety of specialty egg layers we are gaining," said Cooper. "We see an opportunity to expand those numbers as we gain more niche customers."

Cooper Farms will also acquire a feed mill, Cooper Farms' fourth, which will produce approximately 400,000 tons of feed in 2015. This mill will offer the ability to create specialty feeds and accept specialty grains.

The equity's 75 team members have been asked to stay on as members of the Cooper Farms team as well. With these individuals, Cooper Farms will employ nearly 1,700 people total throughout northwest and west central Ohio.

"We are gaining a wonderful group of people with this acquisition," said Cooper. "They have a lot of years of experience and dedication to the company, which will prove instrumental in this transition and as we work to create value-added egg products."

Cooper Farms has based their success upon a value-added business model, in which they create products that provide consumers with quick and easy meal options.

"Value-added products are something that we focus on throughout our company," said Cooper. "For example, with meat, we provide turkey burgers, cooked deli meat and sliced meat."

The company plans to use this way of thinking in their egg division as well. In addition to the specialty egg portion of the business, Cooper Farms wants to also focus on other value-added products.

"We see great potential in providing liquid eggs and cooked egg products," said Cooper. "We are working on a partnership with an Ohio-based company to purchase a new egg-breaking plant which will add to our value added egg product line."

This transition has been a goal of the Cooper Farms team and family for many years, making the acquisition a welcome and exciting one for all involved.

"We had been looking at a variety of egg-related companies for the past few years in an attempt to enhance our egg division," said Cooper. "We started seriously working on purchasing Fort Recovery Equity this spring, so we are excited to see it come to fruition."

PAULDING LIBRARY YOUTH SERVICES DEPT. CELEBRATING BATMAN'S 75th ANNIVERSARY

Join us in the Youth Services department of the Paulding County Carnegie Library as we celebrate the 75th anniversary of Batman! Thursday, August 28th at 6:00 p.m.

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Space is limited, so please register by calling 419-399-2032.

FIRST DEFIANCE FINANCIAL CORP. ANNOUNCES 2014 SECOND QUARTER EARNINGS

First Defiance Financial Corp. (NASDAQ: FDEF) announced today that net income for the second quarter ended June 30, 2014 totaled \$5.7 million, or \$0.57 per diluted common share, compared to \$6.1 million or \$0.60 per diluted common share for the quarter ended June 30, 2013.

"Our earnings performance in the second quarter was very solid, and our outlook remains very positive on our prospects going forward," said Donald P. Hi-

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"Jesus said to him, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." John 14:6

leman, President, and Chief Executive Officer of First Defiance Financial Corp. "Improved loan growth and expansion in both net interest income and non-interest revenues from last quarter show positive progress in our core business strategies."

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will be chips and salsa, but then expect a delicious meal with chicken breast as the main entree, along with rice, colorful vegetables, a great salad and more, plus cheese-cake for dessert! Frozen Strawberry drinks will also be served as you are seated! The Event Planners have gained a reputation for great parties, elaborate decorations, and lots of fun while bringing the community together raising funds to help maintain the Cooper Community Library, a branch of the Paulding County Carnegie Library. The best seating will be given to those calling in first and each table seats 8. For more information, please contact the library at 419-594-3337.

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For more information: www.oldfortwayne.org or call (260) 437-2836. The Old Fort is located at 1201 Spy Run Ave Fort Wayne, IN 46805. Parking is available at Headwaters and Lawton Parks. The weekend is co-sponsored by Seven Years War, Inc.

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"Anytime you lose seniors you always miss their leadership and work ethic and last year's seniors were no different. I believe the seniors have done as good as any group of seniors I've had. They have worked hard during two-a-days."

Who are the players people should be watching for?

"I think all this year's seniors are looking to have their best seasons. They all look good so far this summer. We need them

all to continue to get better and lead the underclassmen to be the best they can be. Also, to that, the three juniors have been impressive as well. I really like where we are at so far!"

"Our Community should be very proud of these boys and they would love to see you in the stands this fall!"
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BIBLE QUESTIONS

By: James Potter, Oakwood Church of Christ

1. Luke 14:18-20 - Was there a willingness to attend the supper?
2. Luke 14:18 - The first excuse pleads for what?
3. Luke 14:18 - The second excuse pleads for what?
4. Luke 14:18 - The third pleads for what?
5. Luke 14:21 - Who was angry in this verse?
6. Luke 14:21 - Why was he angry?
7. Luke 14:22 - Who was invited next?
8. Luke 14:22 - After doing the Lord's command, what did the servant say?
9. Luke 14:23 - Who did the Lord invite next?
10. Luke 14:23 - What does this mean my house be filled?

Comments or questions? Call James Potter 419-393-4775 or e-mail jsp1941@yahoo.com. Jesus loves you and so does the Oakwood Church of Christ.

Answers to today's questions: 1. No; 2. necessity; 3. pleads his will not to go; 4. I cannot; 5. God; 6. The Jews had rejected His son; 7. the poor, maimed, lame, and the blind; 8. There is room; 9. Gentiles; 10. That God will continue to save souls until the end.

Now, some more truths that is continuing from last week's lesson.

1. God does a complete job in making all things ready.
2. It is a privilege to be invited to the great supper of God's son.
3. We will not answer the invitation if we do not see our need.

4. Bible history shows the fate of those who have rejected God.

5. Though many are called, only a few will be chosen.

6. One is subject to the gospel prior to his obeying it.

7. A man sins when he turns his back on God.

8. The value of the soul supersedes all other possessions.

9. We are called by the Gospel.

Now, for some false doctrines exposed by the study of the great supper. I said I would do this later on, but since we are on the parables we will do this now.

1. Calvinism;
2. Universalism;
3. Once saved, always saved;
4. No hell doctrine;
5. No free moral agency doctrine;

"OL" Baldy says bye for now, but continue to pray, read and study your Bible, for you will be blessed. Bye until next time. "Luv ya."

BLESSINGS IN A BAG COMING TO WTPE!

Wayne Trace Payne Elementary is thrilled to announce a partnership with the Payne Ministerial Association, Youth For Christ, Paulding County United Way and the West Ohio Food Bank. This partnership will be providing weekend meals to WTPE students who qualify for free or reduced lunches.

The Blessings in a Bag program will begin Friday, September 19. Weekend meal packages will include 2 breakfasts, 2 lunches, 2 dinners, 2 snacks and 2 drinks for each student enrolled in the program. WTPE students will be bringing home initial enrollment information the first week of school.

Research shows that students enrolled in nutritional programs like this have improved health, increased school attendance, better test scores, improved reading skills and demonstrate positive behavior.

Students enrolled in the Blessings in the Bag program

will be provided a special bag donated by Wal-Mart. Food will be sent home on Fridays. Students will be required to return the empty Wal-Mart bag on Monday morning. A drop off container for the bags will be provided in the cafeteria and by the office. Students will not be given more food until the bag is returned.

MISSION TEAM IS JAMAICA BOUND

February 21-28, 2015 is the target date for a group of 11 Antwerp and surrounding area people to go to Jamaica for a week of service. Antwerp United Methodist Church is sponsoring this group and has been working to make the trip possible. While there, the team will participate in helping in the medical clinic, doing minor repair and maintenance, and go on mission walks through the local communities in partnership with local churches and pastors. This mission trip is a big undertaking and takes months of preparation. A big part of that preparation is raising the funds necessary to make the trip. Through many different efforts the team must raise \$11,000 to cover costs associated with the mission organization through which the team is working as well as airfare. But that is only a part of the preparation. There is also spiritual preparation that must be done as the team prays and worships together. This preparation makes this group of individuals into a connected team.

Pastor Mike Schneider, one of the team members and pastor of Antwerp United Methodist Church, said, "This mission trip is an answer to prayer. For several years I have wanted our church to do a mission trip. When Scott Wolf approached me with this possibility I jumped on it. That God could and would use us in this way is exciting and humbling. Scott has made all the connections with our sponsoring mission organization, CSI, and has lead our preparation. It is a lot of work to be able to go but it will be well worth it."

The team consists of several members of Antwerp UMC as well as members other area churches. It is truly an ecumenical team but is sponsored by Antwerp UMC.

To help in raising the funds necessary to make this trip a reality the Jamaica Mission Team will be hosting a turkey dinner this Saturday, August 23 from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. The menu will include turkey wings, baked potatoes, cole slaw, rolls, dessert, and drinks. Any contribution to this mission effort will be greatly appreciated.

Other upcoming events will include the Antwerp Amazing Race, fall leaf clean-up, a night of hobo stew, and selling soft pretzels and cotton candy at Oakwood's Labor Day festivities. For more information on these events you can go to the Antwerp UMC website at antwerpumc.org and look for the Jamaica Mission Trip link. If you have any questions or would like to support the mission team in any other way please call Pastor Mike at Antwerp UMC at 419-258-4901.

IF YOU FOLLOW JESUS CHRIST, WHEN IT'S REALLY TOUGH TO DO, WHY?

Winning the Battle for a Generation by: Pastor Rick Jones

Sometimes it's really hard to practice our faith, to follow our Lord Jesus. Difficulty in following God may be due to physical challenges, financial hardship; the loss of a loved one or experiencing harassment.

If you follow Jesus Christ when it's really tough to do, why do you do it? I read an inspirational story recently by Phillip Yancey, in his book, *Vanishing Grace* (Zondervan, 2014, page 272); of a Christian who would not deny his faith even in the midst of great peril. Yancey writes:

I have interviewed [faithful followers of Christ] in places like Russia, China, Kazakhstan, Ukraine, Albania, and Romania. "Why did you take such a risk?" I ask. "Why did you choose to follow Jesus when your government your teachers, and perhaps even your family insisted it was all a lie?" Again and again I have heard a two-pronged answer. They speak of their spiritual thirst, an inner longing that no amount of noisy propaganda could silence. And then they tell me of a humble Christian who loved them, who held out the possibility of a power that could help in their battle against alcoholism or drugs or meaninglessness or whatever demon happened to be tormenting them.

One of the faithful, the Soviet Union's most renowned sculptor, who had designed Nikita Khrushchev's tombstone, eventually went into forced exile in Switzerland ... Knowing the sculptor's talent, the authorities tried at first to hold on to him. "We need Neizvestny," said one official, "but we cannot use him. We must create a Communist Neizvestny." His final rupture with the regime took place over a commission he did for a Communist Party building. Neizvestny constructed a huge sculpture some fifty feet high and fifty feet wide, that covered the entire facade. He submitted the design in sections, each of which was approved by Party officials. Only at the unveiling did they see it as a whole—and gasped in horror. A huge cross covered

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE LAUNCHES ADDICTION COUNSELING



Group addiction counseling sessions are now available at Christian Community Health Care.

After recognizing a growing need among its patients, Christian Community Health Care is now providing addiction counseling at its clinic in Grabill, IN. The new services are being offered in collaboration with LifeLine Connection of Indiana. Addiction counseling groups are currently meeting each Saturday morning 8:00-9:30 a.m., and are already making a difference for area residents struggling with life-controlling problems.

Many of the patients that are treated at Christian Community Health Care's acute care clinics suffer from mental health issues in addition to their physical symptoms. Dr. Matthew Heller, CCHC Medical Director, has been advocating for addiction counseling services at the Grabill clinic for some time after witnessing the effect of addictions on patients he sees as an emergency room physician at Parkview Health.

LifeLine Connection of Indiana is a faith-based community organization dedicated to helping people who are suffering from addictions, substance abuse, and unhealthy behaviors. LifeLine Connection is the non-residential recovery component of Teen Challenge, a nationally recognized residential treatment program. Christian Community Health Care

is partnering with LifeLine Connection to make group counseling available year-round to residents in north-east Indiana and northwest Ohio.

Addiction Counseling sessions are offered in series of 8-13 weekly meetings, and a small tuition fee may be charged for training materials. Individual counseling appointments are also available Fridays and Saturdays on a limited basis for such issues as anger management, life coaching, substance abuse, and other Christian counseling. To register for either the group or private counseling sessions, call LifeLine Connection of Indiana at 260-450-6894 or contact them by email at info@connectionpoints.org. To learn more about LifeLine Connection of Indiana, visit their web site at in-lifeline.org.

Christian Community Health Care provides free medical services through weekly walk-in Acute Care Clinics and monthly specialty clinics. CCHC also serves as a satellite location for A Hope Center, providing pregnancy and relationship resources. A complete list of their current services is available online at ChristianCommunityHealthCare.org or by calling 260-627-2242. Their facilities are located at 13410 Main Street in downtown Grabill.

ered the front of the Communist headquarters.

"A cross?" said Neizvestny. "Can't you see it's a face?" But, knowing his Christian beliefs, authorities took it for a cross and expelled him from the country. The cross stayed in place. The state that opposed it did not.

When it comes to keeping our faith in hard times we are reminded by the author of the letter to Hebrews in scripture to... Hebrews 12:2 (NIV),

"...Fix our eyes on Jesus, the author and perfecter of our faith, who for the joy set before him endured the cross, scorning its shame, and sat down at the right hand of the throne of God."

Rick Jones previously served on the staff of Defiance Area Youth for Christ for 36 years as a ministry coordinator and 18 years as Executive Director and is currently a pastor of an area local church.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Northwest Ohio, and Paulding County, are blessed to have a beautiful highway such as the new US 24. My retired truck driver husband drove semi-trucks for over fifty years. Since the dedication of this new road he has often marveled at how well thought out it is and remarks that he has not driven on a finer road anywhere. Before this new highway, we all heard comments as to how dangerous the old highway, "a killer road", was. Now we are beginning to hear the same about the new road. I realize that the two roads have some-

thing in common, humans use them.

From what I know about a few of the accidents is that human error was a factor. Three times in the past week, because I was paying attention, I avoided accidents here in Antwerp. First, at the intersection of E. Canal and Harmon Rd. I was traveling east and stopped at the four-way stop, a dark mini-van coming from the south slowed down, the driver looked in my direction and drove right through the intersection without stopping. The second the third times were both on S. Erie St. I was traveling north toward the four-way stop and saw a young woman on a bicycle traveling south who appeared to be texting on her phone, not looking at all where she was going. What if a child or an animal had ran out in front of her? Then within a block I stopped at the four-way, looked to my left and saw a dark mini-van coming from the west. The driver was on her cell phone, did not look left or right, did not attempt to stop, but drove right around the corner and went south.

If either of these examples had caused an accident, would it have been the road's fault? More and more often people no longer take responsibility for their own actions but blame someone or something else. Just like guns or knives, roads do not cause accidents. People do!

I regret that I was not able to attend the recent public meeting, concerning the highway, held at the Extension Building in Paulding. I do know some people who were there and I read about it in the local newspapers. Why were "framed photos of the deceased" allowed to be displayed? I think this would be a distraction and inhibit

those in attendance to speak their concerns freely. Seems to me it was a play on emotion.

Are those traveling the highway the problem or is it those crossing it that are causing the accidents? In my experience it is the four-wheelers who are not obeying the speed limit and being a problem.

I recall some simple slogans that if followed could save lots of lives: "Wipers On, Lights On", "Buckle Up Save A Life", "Stop, Look and Listen". Any of these sound familiar? Do we teach these to our young people anymore? Driving is a full-time job, there's no time for distractions of any kind. Drivers need to THINK full-time.

More overpasses would be very expensive. Installing rumble strips on the county/township roads approaching the highway would really wake people up and be a lot less costly.

—Sandra Wann,
Antwerp OH

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

That article on America dropping the atomic bombs on Japan was interesting, but I wonder if he did any research on why they were dropped or remembers December 7, 1941? America did not start the war, Japan did. Yes, the war probably was over and the bombs shouldn't have been dropped, but they were because of Japan's military mindset that preached no surrender. I have some very interesting books from the Japanese side, one by Saburo Sakai and one by Martin Caiden and two Japanese that were in the war. After the battle of Midway, the war was basically lost and the Japanese were on the defensive being pushed back across the Pacific Ocean toward Japan. As early as 1943, there were people in power in Japan pushing for peace talks but the civilians and the Emperor Hirohito were being fed false stories of victories by the Japan forces while the people in these books were seeing the truth about the waste of lives as the war continued. They talked among themselves of the fu-

tility of continuing it, but to speak out loud against it to their superiors could mean death. These false claims of victory continued till the end. These people were Samurai and were sworn to fight to the death as surrender was shameful and not an option.

If the allies would have had to invade Japan as they did in Normandy to free Europe they were figuring on 1 million dead and wounded on the allied side and 5 million on the Japanese side. The Japanese government was sent a warning in July of 1945, a month before the bombs were dropped warning them of a very destructive attack if they didn't surrender. The military refused and told the Emperor things were okay; America was bluffing and still could be defeated as every civilian in Japan was armed with anything that could be used as a weapon and were sworn to fight to the end. Even after the first bomb was dropped they refused to back down, and only after the second one did the Emperor step in and end the war.

It's too bad the Japanese people had to pay such a high price for their military's stubbornness to realize the truth but the price would have been many times higher on both sides had an invasion been required. This was a terrible thing but showed the world the devastating power of atomic weapons and hopefully will never be used again. So, don't let people make you feel guilty that America did what it did to end the war. If there was no December 7, 1941 these things would not have happened. Just appreciate that our parents went to war against Japan and Germany to keep us living as free Americans and not under their rules.

It's just too bad that today Japan is doing with dollars what it couldn't do with bullets and bombs, buying our country and jobs. Yes, lives were lost when those bombs were dropped yet many more were saved, how many of us wouldn't be here if our fathers had to invade Japan? Think about it before you criticize what our government and military decided to do in August 1945.

—Gregg Gorman

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Just got the new West Bend News and guess what? They are realizing that route 24 is a dangerous highway in this area. No kidding? Trouble is that it's only a stretch of concrete. The danger is all the idiot drivers in this area that ignore the danger. Once again on Sunday August 10th, I was returning from Defiance in my car - "the idiot magnet" - and as I made my turn to enter Rd. 115, a black Honda Fit that had been STOPPED on the north side of 115 took off and cut right in front of me making me brake and lay on the horn. It was close enough that I could see they were dressed for church. If they want to meet their maker before it's time, they are doing a good job of getting there, but I'd like to wait till the time really comes to go naturally.

The solution for this problem would be to ban all idiot drivers but they would need an order type checkpoint to check and how do you tell? So, I guess you can't cure stupid, but just hope its actions don't take you with them. If that Honda driv-

er needs to have the gesture I made, after I had to pass you, explained I'll be glad to. Just stop trying to kill me, someone else and yourselves! We will get to heaven or the other place soon enough, no need to hurry it.

—Gregg Gorman

HOSPITAL ANNOUNCES STAFF REDUCTION

Paulding County Hospital announced that it is reducing a number of staff positions to offset losses resulting from lower utilization of services and due to reductions in reimbursement. High deductible insurance plans require that patients pay more money out of their own pockets thereby causing many to choose not to utilize healthcare services. Insurance plans have put tighter controls OD covered services which in turn limit patient's access to care.

Medicare, one of the hospital's primary payors has reduced payments below the actual cost of providing services. Reduced utilization combined with reduced reimbursement mandate that the hospital immediately reduce overhead cost to focus resources on the delivery of high quality healthcare.

Seven positions will be eliminated while two positions will be reduced in hours. Included in the reduction are two management positions.

(Continued from Page 1)

of digging as the information was not readily available, but the library's well-trained library clerk was able to get the job done. Just another day at the library where we never know who will be on the other end of the phone when it rings, or what type of information they will need. The library has been providing answers since 1916 for the residents of Paulding County.

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 - Broughton:** Kohart's Surplus & Salvage
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2014 ANTWERP A DAY IN THE PARK

By: Stan Jordan

The above picture of the Maumee Express was taken during the big parade for A Day in the Park. The good and faithful driver is Jim Lichty.

After the parade, the festivities at the park got underway with the Community Band playing the National Anthem. Antwerp's Mayor, His Honor, Tom VanVlerah, gave the welcome address.

The Antwerp Chamber of Commerce posthumously presented the award "The Friends of the Chamber" to Fred Kammeyer. This award was given to his daughter, Sue Fowler and granddaughter, Allyson Weichart. The "Gem of the Year" award was presented to Antwerp's, Doug Bragg. Both of these people certainly deserve these awards as they have both worked hard for the betterment of the village. Before the day was over I sat and conversed with both of these families.

The little Dance Dolls were very entertaining and the area was full of proud parents and grandparents. There was activities going on all the time. Another group of dancers, called the Alley Cats were very good also. Their ages ranged from 65 to 92 to 94. They were very nimble for their ages.

The village employees had the park in beautiful shape. It looked like it had been manicured.

The winner of the 50/50 drawing was Elaine Pendergrast. Angela Walz won first place in the library pie baking contest, a Peanut Butter Buckeye Pie. Emily Tempel

won the second place with a Peanut Butter Cream Pie. I was lucky enough to get a piece of that second one.

The weather was excellent and it was nice to be outdoors.

There were food tents all over the area along with the car cruise-in and the sidewalk artists. The Maumee Express had a full load on each trip as it went past all the displays and lots of vendors with their arts and crafts.

Denny and Carl Ann Lee took me from the U.M. church to the park on their golf cart and then back on the return trip. Every few moments they would come and ask me about my needs. I really thank them for all their help and concern. In the old west they would say, "I'm obliged".

As I sat there under that big oak with all those branches that reach up to the heavens, my mind drifted back to our forefathers and the fact that we had that beautiful area as a park. If you will let me, I will tell you what I remember, what I've read and what I've heard about our park.

In 1886, Frank Long was the mayor and he appointed P.P. Doering, Henry Harris and Jacob Saylor to meet with the Honorable Judge O.S. Latty to buy that grove of trees east of Antwerp. That purchase must have taken place, but not everyone was happy about it. A lot of the village residents wanted to see that acreage as an annex to the cemetery because they already had folks buried over there. As I understand it almost came to blows and fisticuffs with the crowd, the counsel and the mayor stood forth and declared it would be Antwerp's Riverside Park. Those men should be commended and thanked for their farsightedness to save that grove of trees for years to come, so far nearly 130 years. But those trees were already standing when General Anthony Wayne plodded by with his troops from Ft. Wayne to Ft. Miags and Toledo on the old 24.

In 1936 Mayor C.A. Bissell and the counsel purchased

that land between the park and the river called, The Island, that also was owned by Judge Latty. Sometime shortly after that, Judge Latty's daughter donated that land between U.S. 24 and the Wabash Railroad to the Antwerp Park Department. The small plot where the Park Station (Youth Center) is was already sold to Warren Seclar, Antwerp's Texaco Dealer.

See ya!



By: Stan Jordan

One Liners

*That skunk makes a lot of scents.

*That professor makes a lot of sense.

*That dollar bill is worth a lot of cents.

*Be sure of your punctuation: let's eat, Grandma or let's eat Grandma...

*Sausage is ground hog.

*A prayer? Three pieces of pie for four of us, thank God there isn't more of us. Pass the tators, pass the meat, everybody dig in and eat.

*Ringing Brothers, Barnum and Bailey.

*With a name like Schmucker's

*He was happier than a pocket in a shirt.

*A stitch in time saves nine.

*If you give your wife enough rope she will hang another line in the bathroom.

*For free take, for buy waste time.

*Would you rather be dead or have seven holes in your head?

*Stop the world and let me off.

*A toast: Here's to you as good as you are and as bad as I am, but as good as you are and as bad as I am, I am as good as you are as bad as I am.

*OI812

*It was as clear as mud.

*It was clean as a whistle.

See ya!

BILLY METZGER JOURNAL BOOK SIGNING AT ANTWERP BRANCH LIBRARY

Antwerp native, Stanley Jordan will be at the Antwerp Branch Library for the book signing of his recently published novel, Billy Metzger Journal. The Friends of the Library will be hosting this event on Saturday, August 23, 2014 from 10 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. If you have already purchased a book, bring it along and Stan can sign it for you. His book will also be available that day.

For more information, please call West Bend News at 419-258-2000.

ANTWERP MEMORIAL TAKING NAMES

The committee of the Antwerp Memorial at Riverside Park are currently accepting Veterans names for engraving on the Antwerp Memorial. You must be an honorably discharged Veteran from the Antwerp Local School District to be eligible. There is no fee for newly discharged Veter-

EARLY '60s ANTWERP FIRE DEPARTMENT



Back row: Pat Filmore, Jack Brown, Dick Schilb, Jake Tracy, Acey Friend, Jerry Grimes, Carl Shipman, Stan Jordan, and Tom Schmunk. Middle Row: Lee Miller, Ronnie Longberry, Paul Kennedy, Jake Vail, Don Myers, Knight Kuhn, Gib Mundy, Homer Hargrave, and Leon Miller. Front Row: Willard Friend, Dick Rhoad, Ralph Taylor, Glen Williams, Jim and Hunt.

By: Stan Jordan

The picture of the Antwerp Volunteer Fire Department was taken in 1963 or 1964. We are standing in front of the new fire house.

There were 23 fellows in this picture and I think there are only four still living. If this was taken in 1964 then this is the 50th anniversary of the fire house. The fire house

was built for \$32,000. It was put on a levy and it was voted in. Up to that time the fire equipment was held in the city hall.

ans. For more information please call Nancy Lichty at 419-258-2026 or Keith West at 419-258-2232. The deadline for documentation to be turned in is Tuesday September 2, 2014.

SECRETARY HUSTED ANNOUNCES AUGUST OHIO BUSINESS PROFILES

Ohio Secretary of State Jon Husted today announced that August's Ohio Business Profile features seven nonprofit organizations who work tirelessly to help make our state a better place to live. Whether they help feed the hungry, assist those in need, or fight to protect our great state's most fragile resources, they give us causes to champion and provide outlets for all Ohioans to help give back.

"These nonprofits are making a difference in local communities around the state by providing goods and services that people need, as well as by supporting jobs and helping to strengthen the state's economy," Secretary Husted said.

According to the most recent report available from the Ohio Association of Nonprofit Organizations, Ohio's nonprofits employed almost 500,000 paid workers. That is equivalent to one out of every 10 workers in Ohio, earning nearly \$18.8 billion in wages.

Companies profiled this month include:

- Freestore Foodbank - Cincinnati - The largest emergency food and service provider to children and families in the tri-state.
- SHC/The Arc of Medina County - Medina - Partners with individuals with disabilities and their families to provide services to assist them with living.
- Black Swamp Conservancy - Perrysburg - Dedicated to preserving family farms and natural habitats. To date, they have protected more than 13,300 acres of land across 13 northwest Ohio counties.
- Keep Ohio Beautiful, Inc. - Fairlawn - Believes that everyone deserves to live in an environment that is healthy, safe, clean and beautiful. They are a state

affiliate of Keep America Beautiful and serve as Ohio's umbrella organization for 33 local affiliate organizations.

• Elizabeth's New Life Center - Dayton - Specialize in positive solutions and support for unexpected pregnancies, including free pregnancy tests, ultrasound scans, consulting on pregnancy decisions, parenting education, and material assistance.

• Food for Thought - Toledo - Provides over 350 lunches each week in the Toledo area and also provides a "Mobile Pantry" that serves more than 1,400 each month.

• The Arc of Ohio - Columbus - Works to create a world where children and adults with developmental and intellectual disabilities can enjoy equal rights and opportunities.

Launched in June 2011, Ohio Business Profile has helped raise awareness about companies registered and doing business in Ohio that are creating interesting products, offering outstanding service, contributing to their local communities and employing Ohioans in

the process. Each month, a handful of diverse businesses linked together by a common theme are featured on the Secretary of State's website at OhioBusinessProfile.com, where Ohioans are encouraged to go to submit companies they feel are deserving of recognition in future months.

Secretary Husted's office also releases a monthly report of new business filings in Ohio. Recent data has shown that the number of newly-registered businesses in Ohio is up for the year as compared to the same timeframe last year.

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PARK NEWS I'LL BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW - CAUSE I DIDN'T

I'll bet you didn't know about the large number of people using the River Greenway near New Haven? In April 1,642 people traveled the Greenway along the Maumee River. In May there were 3,056 and in June 2,542.

I'll bet you didn't know that there is a bulletin board at the beginning of the River Greenway which starts in Moser Park near the Nature Center?

I'll bet you didn't know that businesses could put advertising on that board?

To find out the details, contact the New Haven Parks Department at 749-2212.

MOSQUITO SPRAYING IN NEW HAVEN

The City of New Haven will spray for mosquitoes (weather permitting) throughout the New Haven area on the following date(s): Wednesday, August 20th 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight. Spray areas will concentrate in the Sunnymede subdivision and will consist of a one-half mile radius around the 2000 block of Dellwood Drive in the City of New Haven. Various other wooded areas of the city will also be sprayed. "To alleviate any concerns during this spraying period, we are asking residents to remain indoors while the spray crew is in your area." Mayor McDonald said. If you don't want the trucks to spray in front of your house, please contact the Utility Department at 414-9097 before 4:00 p.m. on the day of spraying. If mosquito spraying is canceled due to rain or excessive wind, spraying will be backed up one day at a time (weather permitting). Any other future dates regarding mosquito spraying will also be announced. For more information, please contact Utility Superintendent Dave Jones at 414-9097.

REP. COX CONGRATULATES LOCAL FAMILY ON LONG-STANDING FARM

Indiana State Representative Casey Cox (R-Fort Wayne) congratulates the Salomon family from Allen County for receiving the Hoosier Homestead Award. The awards were presented by Lt. Gov. Sue Ellspermann in the Farm Bureau Building at the Indiana State Fair.

The Hoosier Homestead Award Program recognizes farming families that have owned and operated the same farm for 100 years or more. Centennial awards were given for 100 years of ownership, while sesquicentennial and bicentennial awards were given for 150 and 200 years of ownership respectively.

The Salomon Farm, located in Fort Wayne, has been in operation since 1862. The family received the Sesquicentennial award for over 150 years of ownership.

"Maintaining a family farm for over 150 years is a tremendous accomplishment," said Rep. Cox. "Agriculture plays an unmistakably large role in the vitality of our state's economy, and in order to maintain the success of this industry, we rely heavily on families like the Salomons."

In 1976, the program was first established to acknowledge Indiana's farming families that have made contributions to the economy, culture and the state's overall advancement.

"Farming is more than an occupation; it is truly a way of life," said Rep. Cox. "The Salomon family has preserved this way of life for over 150 years, and I pray they continue to find agricultural success for many years to come."

Each year, two award ceremonies are held; one at the Statehouse in February and the other at the State Fair in August. For more information on the Hoosier Homestead Award Program or to nominate a family for the award, visit www.in.gov/isda/2337.

I&M ENCOURAGES CUSTOMERS TO REPORT OUTAGES, CHECK OUTAGE STATUS

With the arrival of storm season, Indiana Michigan Power reminds customers of the importance of reporting power outages. Customers who lost power in Wednesday's storms were able to use their smart phones and other mobile devices to report outages and check the estimated time of restoration for their areas.

Though I&M's technology can alert our electric power professionals to many outages, customers' reports are critical to our restoration efforts. Reporting also helps us determine more exactly the area an outage has affected.

I&M customers can report outages by phone to our Customer Care Center numbers. Customers can also report an outage on their computer or mobile devices at www.IndianaMichiganPower.com/outages.

Customers who register to use our website can also access the estimated time of restoration for their home. Customers should keep in mind that those times are subject to change, especially in the early hours after a widespread, weather-related outage. We encourage customers to check back to see any updates.

Our website also has helpful information about safety concerns when power is out and answers to frequently asked questions about I&M's procedures for restoring power.

I&M understands the inconvenience when power is lost. Following outages, professional line mechanics and other staff often work double shifts to restore power as soon as it is safely possible. The more customers who report outages, the better our expert engineers can pinpoint the most efficient ways to restore power to the most people as soon as possible.

How to report a power outage:

By phone: Indiana: 800-311-4634 Michigan: 800-311-6424 By Internet:

Go to: www.IndianaMichiganPower.com/outages

Click on "Report an Outage on left side of page

To find estimated times of restoration:

Go to: www.IndianaMichiganPower.com/outages

Registered users should log in. Customers who haven't yet registered need to do so.

Click on "Check Outage Status" on the left side of page.

NH FARMERS MARKET THIRD SEASON SUCCESS, MORE SELECTION & ACTIVITIES FOR THE FAMILY

The third season of the New Haven Farmers Market at Schnelker Park is in full swing! Sponsored by the New Haven Parks and Recreation Department, this Farmers Market has a unique hometown, community-oriented feel. Every week fresh, local produce is the feature of the market. Each week we add new vendors and additional variety with the changing of the season. We are located in the heart of downtown New Haven in a beautiful park with large shade trees and a playground and craft shed. Each week will bring

something different to the New Haven Farmers Market. In addition to freshly made and locally grown foods from vendors including The Rustic Farm, Backyard Produce, Schwartz Produce and recently added, Cedar Creek Produce, there will be handmade soaps from Jada's Love, Custom Quality meats, beautiful handmade jewelry, dog treats, and baked goods and other delicious goodies. There are inexpensive crafts and fun games for the kids. There is hands-on nature education activities put on by the Moser Park Nature Center and a featured non-profit group of the week as well.

We invite you to come to the park every Wednesday, from 4:00-7:00 p.m. to get your produce and baked goods by shopping local, enjoy dinner from Andy's Knock-Out Chicken and then stay and play - you will be glad you did!



INDIANA'S FISCAL STRENGTH CONTINUES TO LEAD NATION

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

The foundation of being fiscally responsible is simple: spend within your means. This is a principle that Indiana has practiced for several years now and that has led to a successful economic track record. In fact, we recently closed out another fiscal year with a balanced budget and significant reserves.

The most recent report highlighted that Indiana has decreased its debt by 50 percent over the past few years. In addition to paying off debts, we've been able to trim government bureaucracy and fund public services that support economic mobility such as education and infrastructure improvements.

Indiana's current budget increased K-12 education funding by more than \$300 million and higher education by \$100 million. We've also increased funding for roads and bridges by more than \$400 million through 2015 to pay for critical repairs and advancements.

Indiana was able to make these commitments without raising taxes. In fact, in the last two years, our state has cut taxes on individuals, families and employers.

Our sound fiscal policy continues to illustrate to the country that Indiana is open for business. Indiana is one of 11 states that maintains a triple-A credit rating by all of the major independent credit-rating agencies. Our state also ranks first in the Midwest and 10th nationally in the Tax Foundation's 2014 Business Tax Climate Index, and a recent report from Standard and Poor's names Indiana as one of only six states positioned to weather any future economic downturns.

Our business-friendly environment has allowed Indiana to attract employers from across the country. This year

alone, the Indiana Economic Development Corporation announced it has worked with 173 companies that have decided to expand or establish new business operations in Indiana. These deals are projected to create more than 16,000 new jobs. Furthermore, Indiana's private sector added 10,000 jobs in June and our state continues to lead the nation in manufacturing job growth.

As we prepare for the 2015 legislative session, I will continue to promote the simple principle of government spending within its means. This principle has helped Indiana through some difficult times and has allowed our state to have one of the best fiscal standings in the country.

What do you think?

PAULDING COUNTY COURT REPORTS

Criminal Disposition Report
Ryan L. Fraley; Melrose; Count A; Off Inv Underage; Guilty; pay all fines & costs; shall secure a valid O/L by end of probation term; probation; community service; complete The Third Millennium online alcohol course; Count B; Possession Drug; Dismiss; Count B dismissed
Gregory A. Mullins; Paulding; Count A; Confine of Dog; J-No Cont; pay all costs; Count B; Fail Reg. Dog; J-No Cont; pay all costs on Count A
Brandon L. Mullins; Defiance; Crim Mischief; J-Guilty; pay all fines & costs; community service; probation; write an apology letter to the victim; shall maintain good behavior
Tasha L. Farshat; Paulding; Theft; No Cont; pay all fines & costs; pay restitution; have no contact w/victim; complete Third Millennium online theft course; probation; repay court appointed counsel fees; pay for stay at jail
Anthony L. Parcher; Paulding; Falsification; Guilty; pay all fines & costs; pay for stay at Paulding County jail
Stephen J. Davis; Paraphernalia; Guilty; shall pay all fines & costs
Nicole M. Powell; Latty; Count A; Confine of Dog; J-Guilty; pay all fines & costs; Count B; Fail Reg Dog; J-Guilty; pay all costs on Count A
Sannita G. Coil; Count A; Paulding; O.V. I./Refusal; No Cont; may attend 6 days Dip in lieu of 6 days jail; pay per month; POC date; community control; community service; secure valid O.L.; 161 days jail reserved; Count B; Left of Center; Dismiss; Count B dismissed at the States request; Count C; Seat Belt/Drive; Dismiss; Count C dismissed at the States request
Michael D. Lane; Defiance; Count A; O.V.I./ Under Inf; No Cont; ALS vacated; pay per month; POC date; community control; submit to an evaluation at Westwood; secure a valid O.L.; community service; 87 days jail reserved; Count B; O.V.I./breath(low); Merged; Count B merged with Count A
Christopher J. Fellers; Antwerp; Count A; O.V.I./ Under Inf; No Cont; fines & costs to be taken from bond; community control; 2 ordered weekly breath test for the first 8 weeks; evaluation at Westwood; secure a valid O.L.; community service; 140 jail days reserved; Count B; Fail to Reinstate; Dismissed; Count B dismissed at States request; Count C; Stop Sign; Dismissed; Count C dismissed at

the States request
Chester K. Wesley; Paulding; Doc w/ Persists; Guilty; have no unlawful contact w/victim; pay all fines & costs; 2 days jail-2 days credit; repay court appointed counsel fees
David R. Torman; Cloverdale; Count A & B; Fail Reg Dog; Dismiss; case dismissed per State; costs and Sheriff's fees waived
Timothy M. Miller; Paulding; Trespassing; J-No Cont; pay all fines & costs; pay for stay at Paulding County jail; probation; submit evaluation at Westwood and complete such counseling; no contact w/victim; community service
Bradley F. Thompson; Cecil; Drive/FRA Susp; J-No Cont; pay per month; POC date; community control; secure valid O.L.; vehicle can be released to person w/valid O.L. & insurance; pay storage fees; 30 days jail reserved
Eric F. Del Cid Revolorio; Fort Wayne, IN; Count A; O.V.I./Under Inf; J-No Cont; attend the Dip Program in lieu of jail; pay monthly; POC date; community control ordered; may do the Dip Program in Ft. Wayne, IN; 177 jail days reserved; Count B; O.V.I./Breath High; Merge; Count B merge w/Count A; Count C; Changing Lanes; J-No Cont; pay monthly; pay all fines and costs or will be sent to collections
Dalton Justus Johnson; Grover Hill; Drive/FRA Susp; J-No Cont; pay all fines & costs or be sent to collections
Raymond Pittman; Detroit, MI; FT/ Emer Vehicle; Guilty; case waived by defendant

Real Estate Transfers
Auglaize Twp.:
8/11/14; Howard & Jacki Coakley; Lot 3; 0.192 acre; To: Barry Hanenkratt
8/12/14; Morris L. & Sandra J. Cotter, Trustees; Lot 32; 0.689 acre; To: Edward E. & Rhonda Kincaid
Benton Twp.:
8/6/14; Marietta R. Riley, dec'd; Sec 10; 2.83 acres; To: Carl L. Riley
Blue Creek Twp.:
8/8/14; Charles H. Fast, Trustee, dec'd; Sec 13; 99.09 acres; Sec 24; 132.69 acres; Sec 26; 118.41 acres; To: Steven Fast, Trustee
8/8/14; Charles H. Fast, Trustee, dec'd; Sec 24; 132.68 acres; Sec 26; 118.41 acres; To: Barbara Ann Shelton, Trustee
Harrison Twp.:
8/8/14; Mary Ann Bond, LE, et al; 62.73 acres; To: Chad & Lisa Goeltzenleuchter
Jackson Twp.:
David W. Ziegler, dec'd; Lot 3-4; 0.94 acre; To: Wanda M. Ziegler
Latty Twp.:
7/31/14; Jeanne R. Reed, dec'd; Lot 15; 160.396 acres; To: Douglas J. Reed, et al
8/8/14; Charles H. Fast, Trustee, dec'd; Sec 19; 99.22 acres; Sec 29-30; 2.00 acres; To: Steven Fast, Trustee
8/8/14; Charles H. Fast; Trustee, dec'd; Sec 19; 99.22 acres; Sec 29; 80 acres; Sec 30; 120.51 acres; To: Barbara Ann Shelton, trustee
Paulding Twp.:
8/8/14; Morris L. & Sandra J. Colter; Sec 14; 66.004 acres; To: Sandra J. Colter, Trustee
Washington Twp.:
8/5/14; Thomas D. & Janahn Lyndsday Evans; Sec 9; 4.15 acres; To: Rocky A. & Sherry L. Good
8/11/14; Lenard F. & Mary Jo Horstman; Sec 25; 37.287 acres; Sec 26; 25.00 acres; Sec 36; 27.956 acres; To: Lenard F. & Mary Jo Horstman, Trustees
8/12/14; William H. Hamilton, dec'd; Sec 10; 30.007 acres; Sec 15; 2.422 acres; To: Kathie S. Hamilton
Antwerp Village:
8/11/14; Clara Reeb, dec'd; Lot 25; 0.129 acre; To: John L. Reeb, et al
Paulding Village:
8/7/14; Stanley A. Elick; Lot 16; 0.20 acre; To: Elick's Rentals, LLC
Payne Village:
8/6/14; Marietta R. Riley, dec'd; Lot 1; 0.20 acre; To: Carl L. Riley
Scott Village:
8/8/14; Home Opportunity, LLC; Lot 34; 0.15 acre; To: Charles H. & Kimberly Cook

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HS GIRLS GOLF AT THE OAKS GOLF COURSE



The Wayne Trace girls golf team traveled to Lima on August 13th for high school golf action against Lima Shawnee. Team scores: Lima Shawnee 186, Wayne Trace 215. Individual results: Lima Shawnee - Jen

Mitchell 43, Haley Jordan 47, Bailey Gillen 48, Kylee Smith 48. Wayne Trace - Paige Rahrig 48, Gracie Gudakunst 50, Brooke Sinn 57, Haley Dempsey (pictured above) 60, Jilly Wiseman 68

PAULDING BOYS GOLF INVITATIONAL

These are the results of the Paulding Golf Invitational held at Auglaize Golf Course on August 14th.

Team Scoring: 1st Kalida 310; 2nd Wauseon 323; 3rd Liberty Center 332; **4th Wayne Trace 333**; 5th Swanton 341; 6th Bryan 356; 7th Holgate 362; 8th Fairview 366; 9th Delphos Jefferson 369; 10th Patrick Henry 372; 11th Archbold 378; 12th Ottoville 380; 13th Montpelier 385; **14th Paulding 393**; 15th Delta 402; 16th Ft. Jennings 404; **17th Antwerp 409**. Individual scores: Antwerp - Jeffrey Coleman 82; Jasper Godeke 113; Ian Roebel 105; Noah Cline 109; Jacob O'Donnell 128;

Zeb Getrost 125. Archbold - Ian Rada-baugh 88; DJ Schroeder 102; Elijah Miller 94; Brandon Miller 105; Trevor Rupp 94; Meridith Short - 106. Bryan - Bailey Martin 78; Jaret Miller 92; Tyler Roushia 99; Owen Beaver 93; Parker Harris 93; Andrew Heller 113. Delphos Jefferson - Carter Mox 92; Ryan Bullinger 90; Nick Fitch 97; Zack Wannemacher 90; Jacob Hamilton 111; Andrew Foust 100. Delta - Grant Yoder 88; Jay Vann 92; Bryce Hess 100; Drew Martin 122; Lauren Jones 138. Fairview - Matthew Kozumplik 89; Joe Macsay 87; Brett Dietrich 111; Bailey Cline 97; Kody King 93; Logan Hetrick 109. Fort Jennings - Sam Vetter 94; Alex Sealts 103; Nick Von

Sossan 108; Collin Wiegling 100; Drew Grone 109; Austin Luebrecht 107

Holgate - Jake Grim 80; Everett Klingshirn 82; Aaron Wagner 99; Jared Crumrine 101; Jakob Stober 108

Kalida - Zach Erhart 81; Evan Recker 89; Jeff Knueve 74; Trent Siebeneck 80; Collin Nartker 75; Noah Lambert 81

Liberty Center - Zach Sidel 82; Joel Studer 73; Levi Wiechers 84; Taylor Lapinski 93; Justin Saneholtz 94

Chaz Wheatley - 101. Montpelier - Hunter Shaull 88; Sam Rings 99; Andrew Luke 92; Clay O'Neal 107; Austin Schudle 106

Ottoville - Wesley Markward 74; Brendon Schnipke 85; Andy Schimmoeller 96; Kaleb Hanicq 125; Isaiah Miller 139; Thomas Waldick 125

Patrick Henry - Aaron Tietje 79; Jared Nelson 87; Joe Nickels 101; Jeremy Burt 105

Paulding - Ben Heilshorn 83; Ethan Dominique 94; Christian Burtch 131; Cade McGarvey 96; Ellie Miller 120; Isaac Baldwin 128

Swanton - Devin Jones 82; Mark Lair 81; Zak Wilson 91; Cody Arnold 92; Sam Williams 87; Lucas Stultz 96

Wauseon - Trevor Dominique 71; David Williams 80; Brady Rupp 85; Tyler Clausen 87; Anna Marshall 90; Chase Brock 92

Wayne Trace - Corbin Linder 78; Luke Miller 83; Alec Vest 87; Evan Baughman 87; Chris Davis 95; Ethan Linder 85

HS BOYS GOLF AT PIKE RUN GOLF COURSE

Wayne Trace and Ottawa Glandorf teed off at Pike Run Golf Course on August 12th. The following are the day's results:

Wayne Trace (168) - Luke Miller 40, Evan Baughman 42, Alec Vest 42, Chris Davis 44, Corbin Linder 44, Brady Stabler 49

Ottawa Glandorf (193) - Eric Paris 41, Erik Verhoff 46, Adam Speaker 51, Andrew Karkowski 55, Jake Yantis 56, Anthony Baughman 62

OHSAA BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING HIGH-LIGHTS

The Ohio High School Athletic Association Board of Directors met Thursday for its regularly scheduled August meeting. The following are highlights from the meeting. The complete set of meeting minutes will be posted later at OHSAA.org.

1. The board officially approved the membership for high schools for 2014-15, signifying that schools returned their 'confirmation of membership' document. Of note, schools do not pay an annual fee to be an OHSAA member school. There are three new member schools this year, including Cincinnati Miami Valley Christian Academy, Cleveland Whitney M. Young and Ashtabula St. John. There are 821 total member high schools for the 2014-15 school year, which continues to keep Ohio with the third-most member high schools in the country (only California and Texas have more member schools).

2. The board was given a summary of the OHSAA's annual new administrators workshop, held August 5 in Columbus, which was attended by nearly 200 school

administrators to learn about OHSAA bylaws and sports regulations, etc. The board also received a recap of the five regional update meetings that were recently held around the state to update the member schools on changes to OHSAA bylaws and sports regulations.

3. The board reviewed the financial reports from the 2014 regional and state tournaments in basketball and dual team wrestling, along with the district and state tournaments in ice hockey and individual wrestling (which go from district to state). The boys basketball state tournament drew 116,100 fans (up from 115,343 in 2013) and resulted in a net profit of \$917,081. The girls basketball state tournament drew 37,281 fans (up from 35,953 in 2013) and resulted in a net profit of \$12,747. The ice hockey state tournament drew 3,879 fans (down from 4,466 in 2013) and resulted in a loss of \$20,049. The dual team wrestling state tournament drew 1,851 fans (up from 1,750 in 2013) and, when combined with the regional dual team wrestling tournaments, resulted in an overall loss of \$45,094. The individual wrestling state tournament drew 47,318 fans (down from 49,256 in 2013) and resulted in a profit of \$174,136.

4. Ten member schools were recently penalized for committing infractions of OHSAA bylaws or sports regulations. The list of infractions and penalties are always included in the complete meeting minutes posted at OHSAA.org, but media may request the list in advance from Tim Stried, OHSAA Director of Information Services, at tstried@ohsaa.org.

5. The OHSAA Foundation Student Leadership Conference will be held October 7, 2014, at The Ohio State University's Student Union. Details will be sent to school administrators. The capacity has been expanded to 1,500 students after last year's conference reached the

maximum 1,300 students. 6. The regional and state tournament sites for volleyball and cross country were approved and are posted on the respective sport pages at OHSAA.org.

7. The board approved the sport manuals for the OHSAA's fall sports. The manuals, which contain helpful information and reminders for coaches and school administrators, are posted on the respective sports pages at OHSAA.org.

8. Four vacancies on District Athletic Boards were recently filled for the 2014-15 school year. They include Andy Jalwan, athletic administrator at Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, as the Class AA rep in the Northeast, Phil Stevens, athletic administrator at Richmond Heights, as the ethnic minority rep in the Northeast, Rick Brindley, athletic administrator at Ashland, as the Class AAA rep in the Northwest and Bret Mavis, principal at Chillicothe Zane Trace Middle School, as the 7th-8th grade rep in the Southeast.

9. The rating and voting system for tournament officials, along with the adjusted tournament officials fees in selected sports and the 2014 Officials Handbook, were approved by the board. Updates will be made to the tournament officials selections page at OHSAA.org.

10. The 2014-15 media regulations and tournament broadcast rates were approved by the board and are posted on the 'News & Media' page at OHSAA.org

ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOL LUNCH MENU 8/20-8/26

- 8/20 - Meatball sub, mixed vegetables, apple, milk
- 8/21 - Breaded chicken on bun, peas, mixed fruit, milk
- 8/22 - Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, applesauce, milk
- 8/25 - Chicken nuggets, baked fries, pineapple, milk; PLUS: Salad bar
- 8/26 - Cheeseburger on bun, baked beans, mixed fruit, milk; PLUS: Salad bar

BACK TO SCHOOL: TIMELY TIPS FOR MOTORISTS AND FAMILIES

It's "Back to School" time. School buses are back on the roads, and students are walking along the side of the road and waiting for buses.

- Please watch carefully for children near school buildings, in areas where school buses are traveling or where there are signs for school zones or bus stops.
- Remember that if you are approaching a school bus from either the front or behind, and it's yellow lights are flashing, the bus is preparing to stop.
- If the buses red lights are flashing, YOU MUST STOP. It's the law! This includes school buses that are:
 - on the opposite sides of divided highways,
 - on multiple lane roadways,
 - in parking lots,
 - on school grounds.

NOTE: The only exception to this law is if the bus driver or a police officer signals that you may pass the bus.

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LOCAL STUDENT NAMED TO UNOH DEAN'S LIST

The University of Northwestern Ohio is proud to acknowledge that Seth E. Dailey of Cecil, OH has made the Dean's List for the June 2014 session in the College of Applied Technologies. Full-time students must receive a grade point average of 3.5 or better to be named to the Dean's List.

WBESC SETS AUGUST MEETING DATE

The Western Buckeye Educational Service Center will hold its regular August governing board meeting on Wednesday, August 27, 2014 at 6:00 p.m. They will meet at the Van Wert ESC, located at 813 N. Franklin St., Van Wert, OH.

Woodburn Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) Woodburn Missionary Church 5108 Bull Rapids Rd, Woodburn, IN 46797. We welcome you... moms with children from birth to Kindergarten. We meet every other Thursday from 9 am to 11 am starting September 4th. Childcare & Brunch are provided! To register or for more information contact Bethany at (419) 263-2735 or bethany_parker@hotmail.com

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A CHANCE FOR CHASE



Chase Holt would appear to be a typical seven year old boy from Payne. He runs, he plays and he has the typical seven year old boy attitude. But little do some know, Chase has a serious medical condition.

Chase, son of Christopher and Megan Holt and grandson of Steve and Linda Holt and Jeff and Sheila Tempel, was diagnosed with Neurofibromatosis Type 2 (NF2) on April 2, 2013. NF2 affects roughly 1 in 30,000 people and consists of tumors forming on the nerves, brain and spinal cord. There is no cure but there are medications that have proven to help slow the tumor growth but are very costly.

Although Chase has NF Type 2, his tumors are plexiform fibromas which are the tumors associated with NF1. It has been stated by the doctors, that due to the diagnosis and tumor type not matching, it will most likely preclude him from being able to participate in clinical trials and prevent the pharmaceutical companies from donating medication. A definitive answer to this question will be established at Chase's follow-up appointment. Surgical intervention is needed when tumors become problematic.

Since his diagnosis, he has lost almost all move-

ment in his left arm, undergone two major surgeries and faced his third on Tuesday, August 12th. The surgery was the 2nd of this kind. He had cervical spine laminectomy to remove a tumor compressing his spinal cord in the back of the neck. Hospital recovery time is expected to be five days and full recovery is expected to be around three months. Chase's surgery and all his medical treatment is received at Cincinnati Children's Hospital. Every three months, Chase goes through MRI's to monitor his tumor growth and routine doctors' appointments in Cincinnati.

As mentioned, there is medication available to help slow the tumor growth but it very costly. Some costing upwards of \$15,000 each month. Chase isn't currently on any medication, but due to his rapid tumor growth since his diagnosis last year, the doctors are thinking maybe it's time and that is something that will be discussed at his post-op appointments in September. Due to these high costs of medications, frequent trips and stays in Cincinnati, there has been a Go Fund Me page set up for Chase. For those not familiar, it's a site where people who would like to donate towards a cause can do so. Just go to www.gofundme.com/chanceforchase. You can also follow his story and progress at www.facebook.com/chanceforchase.

Also, on August 30, 2014 the second annual Chance for Chase golf outing will be held at Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Payne starting at 9:00am. To get a team registered, please contact Jeff Tempel at 419-786-9553. Door prizes and raffles items up for grabs.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS AT CENTRAL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Central Lutheran School welcomes two new faculty members for the 2014-2015 school year. First, Mr. John Weber comes to Central Lutheran as the Director of Advancement, focusing on academic excellence, fundraising and development, and



alumni relations. He recently served at St. Peter-Immanuel Lutheran School near Decatur as principal/teacher for five years. Prior to that, Mr. Weber served schools in Grand Island, Nebraska and Fort Dodge, Iowa, and served as a missionary to Macau. He is married to Sarah (Masenthin) from Fort Wayne, whom he met while at Concordia University in Seward, Nebraska. The Webers have three children and enjoy reading and outdoor activities. John comes from a family of Lutheran educators that includes his parents and sister as well as several aunts and uncles.

Next, Allison Huston is excited to begin serving as kindergarten teacher at Central Lutheran School. As a Fort Wayne native, Allison attended St. Peter's Lutheran School and Concordia Lutheran High School before attending Concordia University, Chicago, where she graduated in 2003 with a degree



in early childhood education. In 2012, she earned a masters degree in literacy from Concordia University, Nebraska. As an early childhood educator, she loves the enthusiasm that young children bring to the classroom and especially enjoys fostering a love of reading in her students. Her first call was to Christ the King Lutheran School in Memphis, TN, where she served for nine years teaching both first and second grades. In 2012, she and her husband, Scott, moved back to Fort Wayne, and Allison began teaching first grade at Ascension Lutheran School. She loves being able to spend time with her family and enjoys music especially playing the flute. Allison and Scott have one 10 month old daughter, Kate.

START THE SCHOOL YEAR OFF RIGHT; GET UP-TO-DATE ON YOUR VACCINES

Back-to-school season is just days away for some students, and that means parents are out getting supplies, new clothes and back packs. It's also the perfect time to make sure your kids are up to date on their vaccines.

Unvaccinated children are at increased risk for contracting vaccine-preventable diseases like measles, mumps and whooping cough. They also may spread such diseases which are serious or potentially life-threatening for high-risk individuals such as infants who are too young to be fully vaccinated and others who have weakened immune systems due to other health conditions.

Ohio has had 377 confirmed cases of measles this year, the largest outbreak in the U.S. since 1994. Ohio's mumps outbreak stands at 473 cases.

To emphasize the importance of immunizations for everyone, and to make sure that children in particular are protected with all of the vaccines they need, the Ohio Department of Health (ODH) is joining the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in recognizing August as National Immunization Awareness Month.

"Getting children all of the vaccines recommended by CDC's immunization schedule is one of the most important things parents can do to protect their children's health and that of classmates and the community," said State Epidemiologist Dr. Mary DiOrio. "If you haven't done so already, now is the time to check with your doctor to find out what vaccines your child needs, and when."

Most schools require children to be current on vaccinations before enrolling to protect the health of all students.

Children who are 4 to 6 years old are due for boosters of four vaccines: DTaP (diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis),

chickenpox, MMR (measles, mumps and rubella) and polio.

Youths who are preteens and teen-agers need Tdap (tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis), MenACWY (meningococcal conjugate vaccine) and HPV (human papillomavirus) vaccines. In addition, yearly flu vaccines are recommended for all children 6 months and older.

Parents can find out more about the recommended immunization schedule at:

<http://www.odh.ohio.gov/odhprograms/dis/immunization/imunchsc.aspx>

Contact the Paulding County Health Department at (419) 399-3921 to make an appointment.

CUB & BOY SCOUTS ROUND UP IN NEW HAVEN

Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting is a fun and exciting adventure for young men all across the United States, and New Haven is no exception! The local scouting program offered to boys ages 7 and/or in the 1st grade through 18 years of age fosters the development of core values and leadership, all while having fun being boys: camping, earning awards, and going on adventures!

Those interested in joining or learning more about everything that scouting has to offer is encouraged to join local scout leaders, scout parents, and scouts for an informational meeting on Thursday August 26, 2014 at 6:30 p.m. at Central Lutheran School on the corner of Green Road and US HWY 930. For more information about scouting in general, please visit www.Scouting.org.

WT LOCAL SCHOOL BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS 8/20-8/26

Breakfast:

8/20 - Mini pancakes, sausage, juice, milk

8/21 - Cheese omelet, toast, juice, milk

8/22 - Fruit turnover, juice, milk

8/25 - Sausage pizza, juice, milk

8/26 - Egg/cheese muffin, juice, milk

Lunch:

8/20 - Hot dog sandwich, baked beans, carrot sticks w/ ranch, fruit, milk; JH/HS: Chef salad; Pizza sub or Pretzel & cheese w/salad bar

8/21 - Chicken nuggets, tator tots, green beans, fruit, milk; JH/HS: Chef salad; Pizza sub or Grilled chicken

sandwich w/salad bar

8/22 - Pizza, romaine lettuce salad, fruit, milk; JH/HS: Chef salad; Pizza sub or Cheeseburger sandwich w/ salad bar

8/25 - Cheeseburger sandwich, french fries, baked beans, fruit, milk; JH/HS: Chef salad; Pizza sub or Grilled chicken sandwich w/ salad bar

8/26 - JH/HS: Chicken fajita w/lettuce & cheese, black beans w/salsa, corn, fruit, milk; Elem.: Breaded chicken sandwich, corn, fruit, milk; JH/HS: Chef salad; Pizza sub or Grilled chicken sandwich

THE BEATLES: BAND OF THE SIXTIES PRESENTATION AT ACPL

On Thursday, August 28 at 7:00 p.m. at 900 Library Plaza, Main library Theater, explore the music of The Beatles in this presentation by Aaron Krerowicz, spanning the 1960s: Beginning with the band's seminal visits to Hamburg, through the Beatlemania years, and concluding with Abbey Road. The lecture will be supplemented with audio clips of music and interviews from the band members. Seating is limited, doors open at 6:45 p.m.

An avid teacher and Beatles scholar, Aaron Krerowicz (b.1985) graduated from Butler University with a Bachelor's of Music in Theory & Composition in 2008; from Boston University in 2010 with a Master's of Music in Composition; and from the Hartt School of the University of Hartford with a Graduate Artist Diploma in the same discipline in 2012.

In November 2011, Aaron won a research grant through the University of Hartford to explore connections between mid-Twentieth Century avant-garde art and the Beatles. The results of this on-going venture have been presented as lectures at the Hartt School of the University of Hartford and the College Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati. In February 2014, he presented at Penn State Altoona as part of the university's "International Beatles Conference" celebrating the 50th anniversary of the band's first Ed Sullivan broadcast. Additionally, he delivers presentations and leads discussion courses on the Beatles throughout the nation. To help focus his research findings and analyses, he started a daily Beatles blog in November 2012.

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SUICIDE: THE PROVERBIAL ELEPHANT IN THE ROOM

The Nurturing Well by: Jill Starbuck



Recently, headlines shocked millions of people by announcing the death of Robin Williams. Perhaps the most startling is the way he died. Suicide forces those left behind to deal with complex emotions, including confusion, anger, sadness, and guilt. Suicide grief can last for years with no resolution. Suicide has long been treated as the "elephant in the room." However, with a steady increase in suicide incidence rates over the last decade, it's time we talk about the issue and work harder to prevent it. Suicide now ranks as the tenth leading cause of death.

In 2011 nearly 40,000 people committed suicide, more than the number of people killed in motor vehicle accidents each year. While this number is astounding, what's even more sobering is the amount of people who consider suicide. In a study conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDCP), more than 8 million people reported suicidal thoughts. Furthermore, nearly 500,000 people land at a hospital due to self-inflicted injuries. With such vast numbers, suicide is becoming too common. Almost like cancer, chances continue to increase that you will know of someone who committed suicide or who has been affected by a suicide.

So what can we do about it?

1. Educate yourself. By educating ourselves, we can learn to look for the signs of imminent suicide. Try the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention at www.afsp.org, the National Alliance on Mental Illness at www.nami.org, the International Association for Suicide Prevention at www.isap.info, or the American Association of Suicidology at www.suicidology.org.

2. Reach out. By paying attention and noticing suicidal tendencies, we can reach out much sooner to help prevent the death of a loved one. Sometimes the simplest act of kindness will prevent a suicidal thought from becoming

a reality.

3. Raise awareness. One of the easiest ways to raise awareness is to participate in a fundraiser. For instance, Fort Wayne will host an Out of the Darkness walk on September 6 at Headwaters Park. These walks happen throughout the year in various cities. To find one near you, go to www.afsp.org. Funding for suicide research falls far behind other illnesses such as cancer and HIV, yet the incidence rates are expected to continue to rise.

4. Talk about it. If you've been personally affected by a suicide or would like to learn more from those affected, check out Survivors of Loved Ones to Suicide (SOLOS) on Facebook or other support groups that help with the grieving process. If you personally have suicidal tendencies or find yourself trying to help someone threatening suicide, please contact the National Suicide Hotline at 1-800-273-8255 for help.

5. Join the campaign. Did you know that there is a National Suicide Prevention Week (September 8-14 this year) surrounding World Suicide Prevention Day (September 10)? Many states and health professionals provide special activities during this week.

Suicide is a preventable situation. You can help by raising awareness and talking about this real issue.

NUMBER OF OHIO ADULTS WITHOUT HEALTH INSURANCE IS LOWEST SINCE 2006

The 2014 Ohio Health Issues Poll (OHIP) has found that slightly more than 1 in 10 Ohio adults (11 percent) ages 18-65* lack health insurance.

"This is the lowest level of uninsured adults ever measured by the poll," says Jennifer Chubinski, director of community research for Interact for Health, which funds OHIP. "Having health insurance is an important factor in being able to get needed health care." In 2013, the percentage of uninsured Ohio adults was 17 percent, similar to what it had been since 2007.

OHIP found that 1 in 10 Ohio adults (10 percent) said they had gotten health insurance as a result of the health care law. The decline in Ohio is in keeping with several national studies that have noted decreases in the number of uninsured in 2014, and which have attributed the change to the law.

OHIP also found that a quarter of Ohio adults with incomes between 138 and 200 percent of the federal poverty remain uninsured. "This may indicate that people with very

limited incomes are not aware of the financial help available to purchase private insurance or that they still find these options to be unaffordable," said Amy Rohling McGee, president of the Health Policy Institute of Ohio.

The stability of health insurance coverage is also a factor in access to health care, and one measure of stability is whether a person has been covered continually for the past 12 months. Nearly 1 in 10 Ohioans (9 percent), insured at the time of OHIP, had been uninsured at some point in the past 12 months.

"Though the numbers of uninsured are down, those in poverty, with less than a high school education and African-Americans remain more likely to experience insurance instability," says Chubinski. About 4 in 10 adults living below 138 percent of the federal poverty level (FPL), 3 in 10 African-Americans and 3 in 10 adults with less than a high school education (31 percent) were uninsured currently or at some point in the past year. The number of uninsured for all three groups dropped in the past year.

Healthier adults also were more likely to have stable insurance. About 3 in 10 adults who reported fair or poor health (33 percent) were uninsured currently or at some point in the past year, compared to only 1 in 10 adults who reported excellent or very good health (13 percent). Again, the numbers for both groups dropped in the past year.

More information about Ohioans' insurance coverage and other topics can be found on the survey website at www.interactforhealth.org/ohio-health-issues-poll.

AARP POLL OF OHIO VOTERS 50+ SHOWS FINANCIAL WORRIES

AARP released a new election-year survey showing that Ohioans age 50+ who are likely to vote in the November election worry about their financial futures. Many of those who are not now retired worry that a secure retirement will be out of reach for them.

Voters 50+ say they want to see candidates focus on improving their financial security, as they believe their incomes are not keeping up with the cost of living, especially health costs, taxes and utilities.

50+ Voters' Financial Outlook: Anxious

The survey's "Anxiety Index" shows that across party lines, older voters, and particularly those who are not retired, feel anxious about their financial security. Voters 50+ worry most about:

- Affordable utilities (82%)
- Paying too much in taxes (59%)
- Costs rising faster than incomes (56%)
- Health expenses they can't afford (49%)
- Not having financial security in retirement (47%).

While 59% of Ohio likely voters age 50+ see the economy as more good than bad - especially men and those with a higher education - a large majority (64%) say their income is falling behind the cost of living. The survey also shows non-retirees, most of whom are boomers, say they have postponed or will postpone retirement (55%).

NINE STUDENTS COMPLETE NSCC'S PHLEBOTOMY TECHNICIAN PROGRAM



Nine students completing Northwest State Community College's phlebotomy technician certificate program were recently recognized in a special ceremony. The program leads to entry-level positions in the health care field, and students may choose to con-

tinue their education for an associate degree in medical assisting.

The following graduates were honored:

- Defiance County - Cory Orta (Defiance); Fulton County - Melaina Behnfeldt (Wauseon); Henry County

- Chanel Castro-Martinez (Napoleon), Kara Elling (Napoleon), Kary Magallanes (Napoleon); Paulding County - Stacey Henderson (Paulding); Williams County - Emily Bockover (Edon), Kelley Chapman (Edgerton), Shylo Nailor (Edgerton)

"Too many older Ohioans worry that a secure future is out of their reach," said Mike Barnhart, who volunteers as state president for AARP Ohio. "They say they want to hear candidates talk about what they would do to address their financial concerns."

The poll also looks at voter attitudes toward gubernatorial candidates, President Obama and the key issues of helping seniors live independently, supporting family caregivers and affordable utilities. See the entire poll at www.aarp.org/yourvote

Utilities
Affordable utilities are a top-of-mind issue for Ohio voters age 50+. Affordable utilities are very or fairly important to 82% of likely voters.

The majority of Ohio 50+ voters use landline phone service nearly always or most of the time, and (70%) seven in ten believe the next governor should preserve this access.

Living Independently and Caregiving

Voters overwhelmingly want to live independently as they age and see this as a critical election issue, with 72% saying at-home care should be a priority for elected officials. That percentage rises to 79% of Ohio likely voters 50+ in caregiver households.

Almost 8 in 10 (78%) of Ohio's likely 50+ voters say that assisting older Ohioans and the disabled to live independently is a very or fairly important issue and will help them make voting decisions this year.

Ohio likely voters age 50+ indicate near universal support to shift additional federal funding from institutional to in-home care. Eighty percent say they support shifting the funding so that more people can receive services at home, with 7% in opposition.

Ohio Likely Voters 50+ and the 2014 Election

Ohio Governor John Kasich holds a 15-point lead in the gubernatorial race among likely voters age 50+, with 15 still undecided. In a trial heat, 50% said they support Kasich with 30% saying they definitely will vote for him. Thirty-five percent of voters said they Democratic candidate Ed Fitzgerald, with 24% saying they definitely will vote

for him.

Among Ohio's undecided voters, 42% say it is hard to find objective and reliable information about the record and positions of candidates running for office this November.

More than half (53%) of Ohio likely older voters disapprove of President Obama's job performance.

Methodology: This was a statewide telephone survey conducted among 801 likely 2014 voters age 50/over (margin of error ±3.5 percentage points) June 27-July 8, 2014, including 431 retirees (margin of error ±4.7 percentage points), and 370 non-retirees (margin of error ±5.1 percentage points). Respondents were selected at random from a list of registered voters and were reached either on a landline or mobile phone.

PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES 8/4/14

This 4th day of August, 2014, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present:

Tony Zartman, Roy Klopfenstein, Fred Pieper, and Nola Ginter, Clerk
ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS:
Warrants documented as 209539 through 209576 for County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

IN THE MATTER OF A SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 078):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby authorize and direct the County Auditor to make a Supplemental Appropriation for the following:
FROM: Pay-In, #103461
TO: 078-001-00001/Infrastructure

Projects/Infrastructure Expenses
AMOUNT: \$14,411.37
IN THE MATTER OF MODIFYING THE 2014 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 001-010):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby modify the 2014 Annual Appropriation and hereby directs the Paulding County Auditor to transfer funds:
FROM: 001-010-00006/General Fund/Juvenile Court/Child Support
TO: 001-010-00014/General Fund/Juvenile Court/Appointed Counsel
AMOUNT: \$10,000.00
MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:

Ken Maag, Poggemeyer Design Group; Joe Burkard, Prosecuting Attorney - The Commissioners and Mr. Burkard discussed the change orders for the CSEA/Law Library renovation project. They reviewed the three change orders that have been issued, being removal of furniture, relocating phone lines, and lowering a section of the ceiling. Mr. Maag agreed to follow-up on these change orders. He will keep the Commissioners and Mr. Burkard abreast of the situation. The Commissioners then discussed the problems with pump #7 at the Auglaize Sewer District. The pump has not functioned properly since its installation. Greg Reinhart, sewer maintenance manager, joined the Commissioners and Mr. Maag on a telephone conference call. He reported the motor replacement parts have been ordered to repair the pump. Mr. Reinhart also reported the leak is quite serious. It appears as though a hole has been drilled in the pipe and, as a result, debris is now in the pipe preventing the proper flow. Mr. Reinhart reported he will try to have it jetted out. He reported having done a line locate before the drilling was done. Mr. Reinhart will keep the Commissioners updated on the progress of the repairs. The Commissioners spoke with Engineer Travis McGarvey and Ben Kausser to gather more information about the damaged pipe.
Stan Harmon and David Cline, Paulding County Board of Election - Mr. Harmon and Mr. Cline provided an update on the ADA compliant project at the OSU Extension Building polling location. A grant had been secured and later it was found to require matching funding. Both Mr. Harmon and Mr. Cline agree the improvements need to be 100% grant funded. They presented revised plans and will work with the contractor to determine how to move forward with this project.
Marsha Yeutter, PC Senior Center - Ms. Yeutter met with the Commissioners to discuss vehicle parking and storage. She is working on solutions to this and will keep the Commissioners informed.

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WORLD BASEBALL ACADEMY CELEBRATES THIRD YEAR OF MILLION DOLLAR IMPACT TO FORT WAYNE'S ECONOMY

Fort Wayne's World Baseball Academy (WBA) today announced another million dollar contribution to Fort Wayne's economy. WBA Hoosier Classic youth baseball tournaments this summer generated \$1,073,512 in tourism economic impact for Fort Wayne. This is the third consecutive year the organization has generated more than \$1 million in positive economic impact to the city.

In 2014, 166 teams from the Midwest and Canada participated in tournaments, held April through July. That represents another year of steady growth for WBA tournaments, which have been held in Fort Wayne since 2003.

"A six percent growth this year is nice, but that could increase dramatically - 100% and more - with renovation of our fields at the ASH Centre," according to WBA Chief Executive Officer Caleb Kimmel. "Competition in travel youth baseball is growing as other Indiana communities invest millions in new facilities. We know with additional community investment, Fort Wayne can become a first-choice destination for youth sports through a renovated, youth baseball complex."

The two-phase renovation plan would rebuild four ball fields for durability and cost-effective maintenance, allowing extensive use with affordable operational costs. Phase I includes construction of three baseball fields sized for young players through high school play with artificial surface infields, new

lighting and other important upgrades. Phase 2 includes construction of a collegiate-size ball field with all artificial surfaces and lighting.

"Our largest tournament weekend this year attracted 28 teams over the course of 3 days. When Phase 1 is complete, we will host 64 teams in a single weekend," Kimmel explains. "Developing a central hub with high quality surfaces, combined with the WBA's experience as a tournament event planner, will significantly increase youth baseball's impact on the local economy."

Increasing local access to high quality youth baseball fields is also a priority for the WBA. Already, all types of teams, from Wildcat to Little League to travel baseball, utilize the WBA's fields. Projections show that use of the fields by local teams would triple when new fields are constructed.

The Phase One fields have a \$3.2 million price tag. In 2012, a citizen panel recommended that Fort Wayne's Legacy Fund invest in the youth baseball project. That recommendation is still pending and the WBA has begun its own fundraising efforts, since matching dollars would likely be required for any grant from the Legacy Fund. Now City officials are considering establishing a new review process for Legacy investments.

WBA is urging City Council and Mayor Tom Henry to make a determination soon on an investment in a quality youth baseball complex, so matching funds can be raised and construction can occur in time for the 2016 baseball season. The sooner the complex is renovated, the sooner Fort Wayne's economy can

reap the benefits.

More about the WBA

World Baseball Academy (WBA) is a grassroots, 501(c)(3) not-for-profit success story for northeast Indiana because of its impact on youth and its sustainability. More than 3,000 boys and girls age 5 to 18 annually experience the WBA as a safe place for learning baseball and developing as a player and as a person. They participate in small group or individual instruction, camps and clinics guided by professional instructors, and tournaments. WBA activities are available to at-risk youth through the WBA Scholarship Program. WBA partners with 15 youth-serving agencies including Boys & Girls Clubs and Charis House to find kids who would benefit from its mentoring instruction. Donors make scholarships available to those whose families might never be able to afford lessons.

The mission of the World Baseball Academy is to provide quality baseball instruction enhanced with character-building values that teach respect for the game, one's self and others and build mentoring relationships between parents, coaches and players. International connections empower the WBA to fulfill this mission locally and around the world.

For more information about the WBA, please call Caleb Kimmel, WBA CEO, at 260-437-9349 or e-mail: Caleb@worldbaseballacademy.com

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RAISING MENINGITIS AWARENESS

By: Ohio State Senator Cliff Hite

Mid-August marks the time when many of our high school graduates pack up and head off to college for the first time. This time of year is always accompanied by packing lists and to-do lists. One item our students should be sure not to forget: their meningitis vaccination.

People of any age can get meningitis, but those most at risk include very young children, adolescents and, especially, those living in close quarters like college dormitories. The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommend the meningococcal vaccine for everyone aged 11 to 18 years old. Those who are headed off to college should have a booster shot if their original dose was given at least five years earlier.

Current state law requires students in on-campus housing at public universities to inform administrators if they have been vaccinated for meningitis. There is currently no legal mandate in Ohio that college students be vaccinated, though some other states have taken that step. In recent years, there have been several cases of meningitis at Ohio colleges, some fatal. Nationally, about 100 cases of meningitis occur on campuses each year. To protect students, some colleges require proof of vaccination as a condition of enrollment. Meningitis is an extremely personal topic for my family. My five-year-

old niece Tess passed away from this disease, leading me to sponsor Senate Bill 275 to create Meningitis Awareness Day each year on March 9. Because meningitis is relatively rare, parents and students may be unaware just how deadly it can be and unaware that it is preventable with vaccination. Meningitis Awareness Day is one step toward helping ensure that other families will not know the devastation of losing a child to meningitis.

Bacterial meningitis, the most serious form, can cause inflammation of the lining of the brain and spinal cord, a blood infection, or both. The disease can be difficult to diagnose because symptoms like headache, fever and nausea can be similar to those of more common conditions like the flu. But meningitis becomes serious very quickly and can kill within 48 hours. Up to 15 percent of those who get meningitis will die, and of those who survive, one in five will have lasting effects like brain damage, hearing loss or limb amputation.

I believe Meningitis Awareness Day is important because there is a lot of misinformation spread about vaccines. Whether it comes from the internet or a misguided celebrity, this spreads confusion and fear about the potential side effects of vaccination. I'm here to tell you the effects of meningitis are absolutely devastating, while preventing this deadly disease is as easy as getting a shot. Lives can be saved by raising awareness about the severity of meningitis and increasing the vaccination rate for this terrible disease.

When Governor John Kasich signed Senate Bill 275 into law, he turned to me and said, "We can do more, can't we?" I assured him we could, and that I'm committed to doing so. I will be seeking the advice of public health experts and others as I personally learn more about meningitis and what can be done to prevent it. I recently read that, according to Dr. Michael Brady, chair of the department of pediatrics at Columbus' Nationwide Children's Hospital, children too young to receive the meningococcal vaccine can be protected against meningitis by the Haemophilus influenzae type b vaccine. This is just one example of the type of information we need to put in the hands of parents to help them make informed choices about their child's healthcare.

I appreciate my colleagues in the General Assembly for supporting Senate Bill 275 and making Meningitis Awareness Day a reality. Now as my family remembers Tess each year on March 9, we will also know that there is indeed something we can do to help keep other children safe and healthy. To help honor Tess' memory, I encourage all of our college students to get vaccinated before heading off to school this year. Help us all stop another avoidable tragedy by taking the time to get knowledgeable about this disease.

PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES 7/14/14

This 14th day of July, 2014, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present:

Tony Zartman, Roy Klopfenstein, Fred Pieper, and Nola Ginter, Clerk

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS:
Warrants documented as 209087 through 209145 for County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2014 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 024):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2104 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following in the Permissive Tax Fund (Fund 024: 024-001-00001/Permissive Tax/MVR Expenses

AMOUNT: \$9,183.34

IN THE MATTER OF ACCEPTING A PROPOSAL FOR ANNUAL COURTHOUSE LAWN AND LANDSCAPING MAINTENANCE:

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby accept the Annual Maintenance Proposal from Jim's Handyman Service, LLC, 110 Fairground Drive, Paulding OH 45879 for landscaping and lawn maintenance at the Paulding County Courthouse.

IN THE MATTER OF RECEIVING BIDS FOR THE PAULDING COUNTY CSEA/LAW LIBRARY INTERIOR RENOVATIONS PROJECT:

This 14th day of July, 2014, being the day advertised in the West Bend News, a paper of general circulation within the County, as per Section 307.86 of the Ohio Revised Code, bids were received and opened for the Paulding County CSEA/Law Library Interior Renovations Project:

Alexander & Bebout, Inc., 10098 Lincoln Highway, Van Wert, OH 45891 - \$85,183.50 (gen. trades), \$116,248.00 (combined trades)

Heyne Construction, 199 N Ohio Street, PO Box 109, Minster, OH 45865 - \$92,800.00 (gen. trades), \$143,900.00 (combined trades)

Schimmoller Construction, Inc., PO Box 403, Kalida, OH 45853 - \$102,616.00 (gen. trades), \$144,796.00 (combined trades)

Schlatter Plumbing & Heating, 13058 Rd 171, Defiance, OH 43512 - \$41,500.00 (mech. trades)

Muhlenkamp Building Corp., 200 East Vine Street, Coldwater, OH 45828 - \$92,900.00 (gen. trades)

McDonald Design & Build, 101 Clinton Street, Suite 2200, Defiance, OH 43512 - \$88,268.00 (gen. trades), \$129,678.00 (combined trades)

Fitzenrider, Inc., 827 Perry Street, Defiance, OH 43512 - \$28,640.00 (mech. trades)

Kingfish Electric, LLC, 518 N Cherry Street, Paulding, OH 45879 - \$10,000.00 (elec. trades), \$1,000.00 (bid bond)

Kuhlman Builders, 1800 N Perry Street, Ste. 200, PO Box 432, Ottawa, OH 45875 - \$84,962.00 (gen. trades)

Poggemeyer Design Group, engineer's of the project, will study the specifications with a recommendation to be made later.

MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:

Jason Landers, Paulding County Sheriff; and Jim Langham, Paulding Progress - Mr. Langham interviewed Sheriff Landers about



WENDY BAKER BEGINS FIRST TEACHING YEAR AT GROVER HILL ELEMENTARY

Pictured here is first-year teacher Wendy Baker, the new fourth grade teacher at Grover Hill Elementary School, setting up her desk, as she prepared her classroom for the first day of school August 20th.

his recent press release announcing meetings scheduled at the fire stations throughout the county. Mr. Landers noted the meetings are scheduled for the purpose of informing the general public of their options for the Paulding County Jail. The Sheriff further stated his intentions are to provide the facts as he knows them. In return, he hopes to learn the public's opinion as to whether the Commissioners should pursue an operating levy for the jail in the November general election. Sheriff Landers said re-opening the jail will definitely require 'new money' in the form of levy revenue. The meetings will give the public a chance to ask questions and voice their opinion. Those who attend the meetings should expect to hear a report on current out-housing costs. The Sheriff also intends to present his projected budget in the event the jail was to re-open. Although re-opening the jail would be more costly to taxpayers, it would bring economic growth to Paulding County in the form of employment opportunities. Sheriff Landers noted there is a time line to re-opening the jail. If a jail operating levy passes, its revenue would not be collected until 2015. He estimates the hiring and training process to take several months, with no inmates housed for probably a year after a levy passes. The Sheriff noted the jail bond (for the building) will not expire until 2023. He also stated it is fiscally responsible to build a 'cushion' through the levy. He noted having a better handle on what the jail needs to operate. The Sheriff emphasized, based on what he learns at the upcoming meetings, he will go the direction the general public leads. He encourages all registered voters to attend the meeting most convenient for them. Meeting dates, times, and places will be in the local news.

Carol Temple, County Recorder - Ms. Temple reported the digitization of her records will begin soon. She requested permission to set up a couple of long tables in the north rotunda area of the main floor where workers could scan the records. She estimated the project will take 2-3 weeks to complete.

Rick Weaver and Ron Elliott, Poggemeyer Design Group - Mr. Weaver opened and read the bids for the Paulding County CSEA/Law Library renovation project (see resolution above).

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Colton Lloyd	FR	X	DE	8
James Mourey	SO	QB	SAF	9
Preston Gross	SR	TE	LB	11
Zach Buchman*	JR	QB	SAF	15
Isaiah Theobald	FR	QB	DB	16
Anthony Garcia	FR	Z	DB	17
Kyle Gardner*	SR	TE	SAF	20
Branson Minck*	JR	X	DB	22
Austin Howell	FR	TE	LB	23
Treston Gonzales	SR	Z	DB	24
Preston Ingol*	SO	T	DB	27
Tyler Nichols	SO	T	LB	29
Lupe Martinez	FR	QB	DB	30
Adam Deatruck**	SR	TE	LB	31
Cameron Doster*	SO	TE	LB	33
Caleb Ripke	SO	TE	LB	42
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Aaron Horstman	SO	OL	DL	51
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Isaac Ludwig**	SR	OL	DL	59
Hunter Powell	FR	OL	DL	60
Andrew Yates	FR	OL	DL	62
Hunter Vogel	FR	OL	DL	66
Bailey Combs*	SR	OL	DL	73
Jarrett Sitton**	JR	OL	DL	77
Tycen Proxmire	FR	OL	DL	78
Noah Nicelley	FR	OL	DL	79
Darion Rowe	SO	T	SAF	82
Jacob Rodriguez	SO	X	DB	84

“From top to bottom, our coaching staff has been very impressed with our players commitment to the program this year.”
 —Kyle Coleman, Head Coach

Head Coach:
 Kyle Coleman
Assistant Coaches:
 Tyler Arend
 Jeff Price
 Justin Tope
 Derrick Baksa

“Paulding Football will rely heavily on our seniors to be great leaders on and off the field. Expectations are high for them, and I have confidence that they will live up them.”
 “We saw attendance at summer lifting improve vastly from our first year to this year, and our final numbers really showed it. We are very anxious to get out on the field and test our new strength against other teams.”
Who are the players people should be watching for?
 “We believe our strength this year will be our line on both sides of the football. Those guys have a lot of game experience and we will lean on that heavily. Behind that we have a good mix of athletes we have a lot of confidence in and are excited to get them the ball in different ways.”

*Denotes Letterman, **BOLD** Denotes Captain

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2014 PAULDING HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location	Time	Home/Away	Time	Home/Away	Home Games in BOLD
Fri, Aug-29	Wayne Trace High School	Away	7:30 PM	Home	7:30 PM	Home	Games in BOLD
Fri, Sep-05	Delphos Jefferson High School	Away	7:30 PM	Home	7:30 PM	Home	
Fri, Sep-12	Antwerp High School	Home	7:30 PM	Away	7:30 PM	Away	
Fri, Sep-19	Spencerville High School	Home	7:30 PM	Away	7:30 PM	Away	
Fri, Sep-26	Patrick Henry High School	Away	7:00 PM	Home	7:30 PM	Home	
Fri, Oct-03	Ada High School			Home	7:30 PM	Home	
Fri, Oct-10	Allen East High School			Home	7:30 PM	Home	
Fri, Oct-10	Columbus Grove High School			Away	7:30 PM	Away	
Fri, Oct-24	Bluffton High School			Away	7:30 PM	Away	
Fri, Oct-31	Crestview High School			Home	7:30 PM	Home	

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Bob and Judy Geldien are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on August 29, 2014. They were married on August 29, 1964 in Stony Ridge, Ohio. They have already enjoyed a trip to Maui in February with their son Chris, daughter Wendy, and son-in-law Brian. Bob and

Judy will also celebrate with a western Caribbean cruise. They are both enjoying retirement. Bob worked for the K-Mart Distribution Center, Dana, and Affinia. Judy taught elementary school for East Allen County Schools.

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**ALERT!!! FROM BETTER
BUSINESS BUREAU SERVING
NORTHERN INDIANA**

Consumers are receiving calls from the US Treasury regarding issues with their taxes. One person reported having received a call from Robert Matthews, who claimed to be from the Department of Legal Affairs. His purpose in calling was because of an issue with the taxes being filed. Right away, the consumer knew this was a scam and called "Robert" out on it. "Robert" insisted that he was legit and that a letter would be sent in the mail within 2 days. The consumer is still waiting for this official letter from the US Treasury's Legal Department.

...And if this isn't enough, "There's a warrant against you!"

A woman received a call from a man with a thick foreign accent and was told that there was a warrant issued against her name, but he just didn't happen to know what her name was. He mentioned a 5-digit number and told her to contact their Washington, DC office. The caller did

not mention the name of the company he represented either, just which office in what city to contact. Unlike many fraudulent calls, consumers can be easily tricked because frauds often do have what appears to be good information. Spoofed numbers are becoming a REAL nuisance. Have you received a call from yourself lately? This sounds off the wall, but consumers nationally are reporting this. How does this happen? Apparently, scammers are purchasing spoofing technology, where they can program caller ID to show whatever name/number that they want. This is very concerning, especially to those wanting to block unwanted calls. Just how do you block calls from yourself? You don't.

For problems with spoofed calls, it is recommended to screen these calls. Let them go to voice mail or check caller ID to see if you recognize a number. If the number is your own, you may have doubts. But if it is a number you recognize, you may pick it up unknowingly and find out it's not the individual you thought it was. Bingo... they now know it is a working

number!

Contact the Indiana Attorney General's office or the Federal Trade Commission and report any calls you receive. You can call BBB at 260.423.4433 for more information. Spoofing is of great concern as more scammers purchase technology that hides the identity of the true caller.

If you receive any call that asks for money to be sent for a prize you supposedly won, or is threatening your arrest or heavy fines, or a recorded message to call a number or press a button, refrain from doing so. Their tactic is always to catch you off your guard. Do not invite conversation with them. Hang up!

**KITSON JOINS ANTWERP
EXCHANGE BANK TEAM**



The Antwerp Exchange Bank is pleased to announce the employment of Michelle L. Kitson as a loan officer in the Antwerp office. Michelle has over 30 years of banking experience, most recently with Farmers and Merchants State Bank in Bryan, Ohio. Ms. Kitson is a native of Antwerp and graduated from Antwerp High School. She has attended numerous banking programs during her career. Ms. Kitson resides near Antwerp.

**PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING
MINUTES 7/21/14**

This 21st day of July, 2014, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present:

Tony Zartman, Roy Klopfenstein, Fred Pieper, and Cindy Peters, Clerk

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS:
Warrants documented as 209257 through 209338 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 21, 2014, Warrants numbered 209288 through 209289 in the amount of \$57,900.57; 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 084):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2014 Annual

Appropriation by appropriating the following in the Indigent Guardianship Fund (Fund 084):

084-001-00001/Indigent Guardianship/Various Expenses
AMOUNT: \$3,000.00

IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2014 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 079):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2014 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following in the EMA Fund (Fund 079):

079-001-00014/ EMA / Vehicle Maintenance
AMOUNT: \$3,000.00

IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2014 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 079):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2014 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following in the EMA Fund (Fund 079):

079-001-00011/EMA/ Other Expenses - AMOUNT: \$2,000.00

IN THE MATTER OF RECEIVING AND AWARDING QUOTES FOR GENERAL OBLIGATION NOTES:

This 21st day of July, 2014, the Board of County Commissioners received quotes from County banking institutions to borrow funds in the amount of \$456,205 for the Paulding County Department of Job and Family Services building, located at 252 Dooley Drive, Paulding, OH:

Antwerp Exchange Bank - 3.10% (10 yr. Fixed rate); Origination fee - \$300; Appraisal fee - \$300; Title work - \$325; Recording fee - \$100; Flood Determination fee - \$8

A motion was made by Mr. Roy Klopfenstein to accept the quote from Antwerp Exchange Bank for a general obligation note at an interest rate of 3.10%, with no penalty for early payment; and the Board of County Commissioners does hereby authorize any two of the three Commissioners to sign the note. The note will be amortized for 30 years at a ten year fixed interest rate with a balloon payment at the end of ten years with the Prosecutor's opinion to be included. Principal and interest payments to be paid annually, with no prepayment penalty.

MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:

Ben Moore met with Commissioners to further discuss the tile installation on the Jacob Eaton Farm.

Ed Bohn, EMA Director - Mr. Bohn presented his weekly report and discussed the new preliminary Standard Operating Guidelines with the Commissioners. He indicated that he would need to secure funds for additions to the EMA vehicle that should be completed this week and for replacing items damaged by the mercury spill incident and clean up at the EMA office. He commented that there are 16 sirens throughout the county. Ed will notify the appropriate individuals whose sirens are not working and coordinate efforts to get them in working order with the Sheriff's office. Moving forward, Mr. Bohn will coordinate a map/list to find out who is responsible for making sure the sirens work. Mr. Bohn received a \$600 training grant from the state. He will be meeting with a representative from the state to discuss the grant.

He has also received the LEPC grant of \$11,698, this amount includes an additional \$2500 that hasn't been received in years.

Claudia Fickel, County Auditor, reported that the sales tax revenue figure for this month is down by 13.41% in comparison to July of 2013 thus far.

Marsha Yeutter, Senior Center Director - Ms. Yeutter presented a list of upcoming events in August and September to the Commissioners. Secondly, Ms. Yeutter discussed an on-going parking lot issue she and her staff are having with a nearby resident. Follow up with the village administrator was recommended. The Steering Committee is taking care of replacing some carpet in the Center and tile in the men's restroom. Ms. Yeutter would like to sell a van on Gov Deals. She also has the Annual Agency mandatory training for Area Office on Aging coming up and would like to use the Nature Center for the event. Ms. Yeutter indicated that she is having furnace pump problems at the Senior Center and is in need of major repairs and asked about help financing. She is also extremely booked with medical transportation since taking over the service from the hospital.

Sarah Noggle, Staci Hiler and Cynthia Torppa presented to the Commissioners the Ohio State University Extension 2014 2nd Quarter Report. Ms. Noggle discussed the highlights of the report including Yield-Limiting Factors in Ohio Soybean Production research in Paulding County, the Western Bean Cutworm (WBC) a relatively new insect pest for Ohio corn growers. Noggle will provide leadership to programs for the farm community, such as Women in Agriculture and Annie's Project. She also hit on the Master Gardener Volunteers and that funds raised support the community service projects throughout the county. There are several programs that the ANR Educator will teach and support a variety of groups and organizations this quarter. Ms. Noggle discussed that research is being conducted

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Sudoku Puzzle

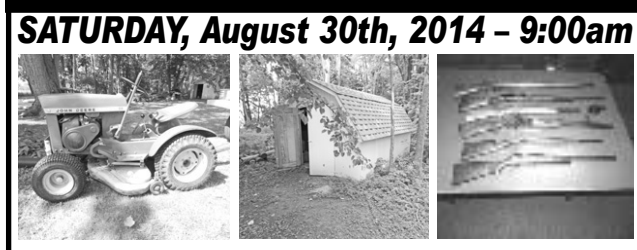
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based upon using dairy manure as a fertilizer source for corn and/or corn silage. Staci Hiler highlighted the 4-H Youth Development. Ms. Hiler discussed the 4H membership and Still Project Judging. There were over 239 still projects(cooking, small engines, companion animals) that were taken out of the entire 4-H membership of 352. There were over 30 volunteers from the community. Staci also utilizes communication via facebook and newsletters. A grant was secured this year for Paulding County 4-H camp of \$2000 to help with scholarships in 2015. Programming consists of all livestock exhibits must complete

Skill-A-Thon in order to exhibit at the fair, the County Fair and 4-H camp preparation. There was also a Wildlife presentation so students could enjoy wildlife native to Ohio through a power point presentation back in April. Ms. Torppa discussed a .15 mil levy with the Commissioners. There is a meeting scheduled with the Commissioners to discuss levy on July 30, 2014.

Tom Kime, Defiance County Commissioner, discussed the status of the Regional Port Authority via telephone conference with the Paulding County Commissioners.

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, August 30th, 2014 - 9:00am



**TOOLS- GUNS- BEE EQUIPMENT- NEW LUMBER
FISHING EQUIPMENT- GARDEN TRACTOR- MINI-BARN
ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**

*Auctioneers Note: The items listed below represent a small portion of the personal property being auctioned that was amassed during the 73 year marriage of Kenneth & Geraldine Smitley. For a complete list and photos, log on to our website at www.guilford-realestate.com

LOCATION: 9350 Casebeer Miller Rd., Hicksville OH 43526

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: rawhide buggy whip, decorative cast iron nut cracker, oil lamp, misc, hand painted china, misc. older kit utensils, sm. Metal bell w/ candle holder, Johann Haviland Bavaria Germany set of 8 place setting china white w/ gold rim, Mardi Gras Festiveware metal drinking glasses, Atco (Germany) weather barometer, old greeting cards from early 1900's in wooden collectors box, 1934 Antwerp Alumni Assoc. program, 1973 Antwerp Alumni Book for all years prior, old wooden cupboard top, wooden carpenters tool box w/ built in trays, snap locks etc., old 6oz. Coke bottles, 3 gallon crocks,

APPLIANCES: Sears chest type freezer, Tappan microwave, 15" Sharp color tv w/ remote, electric ice cream maker

FURNITURE: knock down computer desk, padded foot stool, platform foot stool, Yamaha Electone Model F-35 elec. organ (Serial #51158), book case, twin size bed, small desks, mirrors, misc. lamps, plant stand, oak dining table

OUTBUILDING: 10' x 14' mini-barn

TOOLS & EQUIP: kerosene heater, bench vise, misc. screws, nails & bolts, allen wrenches, wet stones, sm. Kennedy tool box, hammers, 5T hydraulic jack, step stool, misc. rakes & brooms, hand cart, McCullough generator (Model 82902), Brown & Sharpe calibrator/Indicator, wrecking bars, misc. wires & cable, power saws, sanders, drills, new air spray gun, Napa battery charger, air compressors, drill bits, squares, screw driver sets, tarps, hand files, portable propane shop heater (like new), brand new sump pump, 110 & 220V elec. motors, machinist blocks & clamps, ID stamps, hatchets, machetes, oscilator tester, circuit & voltage tester, tin snips, tap & die sets, torque wrench, Delta miter saw on stand, wood planer, Craftsman 6" bench grinder, 16" scroll saw, chain hoist, John Deere air hammer & tools, carpenters tool chest loaded, C-clamps up to 10", jump starter/air compressor, Gerstner & Sons machinist cabinet FULL of tools (Mitytoyo dial calipers, Starrett radius gauge set, Lufkin micrometer & hole gauge, drive pin punches etc.), 14" wooden ext. ladder, pole type tree trimmer, 6', 7', & 8' step ladders, 1/4, 3/8, 1/2 socket sets, misc. lead, new spark plugs, crimpers, combination wrenches, log chains, tire chains, oil, gas & kerosene cans, post hole digger, hand scythes, cross cut saw, fence post driver, shovels, pry bars, picks, sledge hammers, axes, mauls, funnels, tile scoop, router w/ table & bits, 4" wood lathe w/ tooling, Craftsman band saw, ladder jacks, elec. motors, hay hooks, barrels, 5 gal. buckets, wheelbarrow, tree climbing belt, small platform scales, chain & bottle jacks, wood planes, metal detector, several chain saws

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIP.: JD Model# 110 garden tractor w/ 36" cut & extra blades, Echo gas weed eater, 2 new garden sprayers, gardening tools, hand planters, rakes, grass trimmers, sprinkler cans, hoes, 2 wheel garden seeder, Simplicity 5HP roto tiller, Imperial self propelled 3 1/2 HP lawn mower

FISHING EQUP.: 3 tackle boxes, old lures & flies, Shakespeare reels Serial #1835 7 #1822, Johnson Century Model #100 spinning reel, several cane poles, 5' Berkley graphite rod, nets, Zebco #404 rod & reel, Cirrus rod & reel, Zebco Omega 940 xl rod/reel, Bronson lashless Model 1200 Rod & Reel, Bronson Profile Siri 400 fly fishing bamboo rod w/ Wards Sport King Model #61 Reel, Montana Rapidan bamboo fly rod w/ 2 tips & cloth case, misc. tackle, Ed Cumings wooden handled net, gaffing hook, several tackle boxes w/ older lures, several reels including Pflueger Summit, Bronson, Stalwart Lashless etc.

BEE EQUIP.: elec & manual uncapping knife, 6 brand new brass/aluminum smokers, new wood for building bee boxes

GUNS & EQUIPMENT: Smith & Wesson 38 Special CTG (Serial #338789), Marlin Mod #90, 16 ga. over/under (Serial #F672), German Deutsch-Waffen-Und bolt action military rifle (Serial #B-2728 made at Munitions Fabriken Berlin unsure of caliber), Crossman "140" pump pellet gun, Savage model# 3D 22 cal. Bolt action rifle, Winchester model#12 12 ga. pump shotgun (Ser#B33964, J. Stevens Arms "Favorite" model# 1915 22 cal. single shot w/ octagon barrel, 12 gauge shells, .410, .22, & .38 caliber shells, .22 caliber clips, Winchester solid brass (unique) 12 gauge shotgun shells #00, Mec Sizemaster reloader, boxes of shotgun shell primers, bayonet (1871-1918?) (Call office for preview of guns)

LUMBER & BLDG MATERIALS: lg selection of new white pine boards including-1x8x16, 1x12x16, 1x12x12, 1x12x14, 1x12x10, 1x12x8, 1x12x16, 1x8x16, 12' sheets of drywall, oak(?) slab wood, lots of misc. heavy planking, new door jams,

TERMS: Cash or check w/proper ID

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THE STATE OF OHIO,
PAULDING COUNTY:

PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
Plaintiff,
vs.
DEBRA K. GRAY aka DEBORAH K.
GRAY, ET AL., Defendants,

Case No. CI 14 004.
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 25th day of September, 2014 at 10:05 o'clock A.M., the real estate located at:

13965 Nancy Street,
Paulding, Ohio 45879
Parcel Number: 23-51B-125-00
Said premises appraised at Thirty-nine Thousand and No/100 (\$39,000.00) 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
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Jeffrey R. Helms, Attorney for Plaintiff

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THE STATE OF OHIO,
PAULDING COUNTY:

LESTER O. HARDESTY,
Plaintiff,
vs.
DOROTHY L. HOAGLAND, ET AL.,
Defendants,

Case No. CI 13 145.
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21025 Road 178,
Oakwood, Ohio 45873
Parcel Number: 01-12S-012-00
Said premises appraised at Two Hundred Seven Thousand and Six Hundred and No/100 (\$207,600.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

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David A. Hyman, Attorney for Plaintiff

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THE STATE OF OHIO,
PAULDING COUNTY:

PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
Plaintiff,
vs.
SHAWN R. INGOL, ET AL.,
Defendants,

Case No. CI 13 165.
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803 Johnson Road,
Paulding, Ohio 45879
Parcel Number: 23-51A-020-00
Said premises appraised at Forty-five Thousand and No/100 (\$45,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

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THE STATE OF OHIO,
PAULDING COUNTY:

THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS
TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATE-
HOLDERS SWABS, INC.,
ASSET BACKED CERTIFICATES,
SERIES 2006-11, Plaintiff,
vs.
GREGORY A. SCHULTZ, ET AL.,
Defendants,

Case No. CI 14 044.
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 25th day of September, 2014 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the real estate located at:

355 West Wall Street,
Paulding, Ohio 45879
Parcel Number: 30-26S-021-00
and 30-26S-020-01
Said premises appraised at Forty-five Thousand and No/100 (\$45,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

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David J. Demers, Attorney for Plaintiff

DO (FILL IN THE BLANK) VALUE LIFE LESS THAN WE DO?

By: Robert J. Gould

During the Vietnam War, my mother, an otherwise sweet and compassionate person, said "they" (Vietnamese) don't value human life like we do, suggesting that I be more comfortable killing them. I never was comfortable with the idea of killing them, and so I didn't.

However, I still hear some people say that an "enemy" doesn't value human life like we do. Over the years, the enemy changes, but the refrain is the same: some people on "our" side believe that enemies think life is cheap and therefore expendable, to be easily sacrificed. These same people in our society believe

that we, and probably our allies, think life is sacred, and only sacrificed in freely chosen heroic acts.

Whenever mass violence and war breaks out, the mainstream media decides (most often with the help of government spokespeople) who are the good guys and who are the bad guys, who is the enemy and who are the allies. Once this occurs, and media footage and commentary follow the script, it is surprising how many members of the public become comfortable with the killing of "enemy" people, especially when they are of another race, nationality, or religion.

Suddenly the term "enemy" expands to the whole population of people (civilians, children, the elderly) and they collectively become

evil, treacherous, and targetable. We can justify our hard-heartedness towards this enemy by saying they do not value human life like we do.

We look at what the enemy has done to us, or our allies, and ignore what we, or our allies, have done to them. Through the entire news cycle, the mainstream media, selected public officials, and commentators continually feed this mismatch of perceptions. The psychological term for perceiving the enemy to be inhuman is called "enmification." Perversely, then, life becomes cheap for us, as long as it's lives of the enemy. Falsely seeing the enemy as evil, and then doing evil to them, is deeply ironic and doubly unethical.

This enemy-making process reminds me of figuring out which team to cheer for, and which team to hate. We can come up with the flimsiest of reasons to support our choice. I cheer for Green Bay and disfavor that team from Texas for no good reason. But I don't want any players of the Texas team to be killed, certainly not at the hands of the Green Bay players. It's just a game, a bit of friendly competition.

But in so many ways (sports, justice, neighbors, celebrities, we judge who is better, and who is lesser. I call this our tendency to take the judgmental view—very popular now in the world of quick-take, Internet opinions.

What would the world look like if we took a compassionate view? It would look like the world that my international students in conflict resolution tell me about, a world where every culture has a spectrum of good, caring people who just want to live their lives in peace, and extremes of people who have been driven to use violence out of fear or the evils of oppression.

Across the globe, we all similarly value life, but security fears, and campaigns for self-rule, often drive people to violence. They resort to violence because they have yet to learn the power and effectiveness of nonviolence, which has now been thoroughly studied to show how it has become much more effective than violence in creating security and democracy. Excusing violence against people by claiming that they don't value life is one of the greatest ethical oxymorons of our time. This practice should be abandoned forever.

Robert J. Gould, Ph.D., an ethicist syndicated by PeaceVoice, directs the Conflict Resolution Graduate and Undergraduate Programs at Portland State University.

OHIO'S NEW CONSERVATION PROGRAM TO IMPROVE LAKE ERIE WATER QUALITY

Area farmers and landowners are encouraged to participate in a new conservation program that will help to improve water quality in Lake Erie and 5,000 miles of streams by reducing nutrient runoff.

Authorized by Senate Bill 150 that was signed into law by Governor John R. Kasich, the Lake Erie Nutrient Reduction Program (LE NRP) will assist farmers in installing best management prac-

tices that keep nutrients on fields, improve water quality and combat harmful algal blooms. The program will be supervised locally by the Paulding County Soil and Water Conservation District. Working with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) through the Ohio Clean Lakes Initiative, \$1.25 million will be available to producers in 27 Ohio counties. ODNR has already helped farmers implement best management practices on more than 40,000 acres in the Lake Erie watershed.

"Farmers have shown us they're serious about improving Lake Erie," said ODNR Director James Zehringer. "ODNR is pleased to partner with Ohio's local soil and water conservation districts to get more practices installed as soon as possible."

"We all have a part to play to improve water quality in Lake Erie," said Deb of Paulding SWCD. "Our district is excited to use our existing relationships with Ohio's farmers to improve the health of one of our state's greatest natural resources."

The LE NRP is a voluntary program that reimburses farmers to plant cover crops or install drainage management devices such as controlled drainage structures or blind tile inlets. In addition to reducing runoff of nutrients and pesticides the practices will allow farmers to manage and maintain the water from their fields after harvest and during the growing season, ultimately enhancing production. Cropland enrolled must be approved by local SWCD technical staff and ODNR Division of Soil and Water Resources area engineers.

Counties included in the new program are: Allen, Ashland, Auglaize, Crawford, Defiance, Erie, Fulton, Hancock, Hardin, Henry, Huron, Lucas, Lorain, Marion, Medina, Mercer, Ottawa, Paulding, Putnam, Richland, Sandusky, Seneca, Shelby, Van Wert, Williams, Wood and Wyandot. Starting immediately, landowners in these counties can sign up for the program.

ODNR has committed \$1.25 million to the program and anticipates planting cover crops on up to 25,000 acres as well as installing more than 300 structures. This funding is in addition to the \$3.5 million already appropriated through the Ohio Clean Lakes initiative for best management practices and water quality monitoring.

Farmers and others owning land in Paulding County are encouraged to contact the Paulding Soil and Water Conservation District at 419-399-4771 or at deb.hubbard@pauldingswcd.org.

Information is also available by contacting the ODNR Division of Soil and Water Resources at 614-265-6610 or soilandwater.ohiodnr.gov.

For more information, also contact: Mark Bruce, ODNR Office of Communications, 614-265-6860

PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES 8/11/14

This 11th day of August, 2014, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present:

Tony Zartman, Roy Klopfenstein, Fred Pieper, and Nola Ginter, Clerk
ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS:
Warrants documented as 209664 through 209734 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 August 6, 2014. Warrants numbered 209580 through 209621 in the amount of \$1,606.25; 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.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

A motion was made by Mr. Roy Klopfenstein to go into executive session at 10:53 a.m. with the Paulding County Sheriff to discuss personnel matters. The motion was seconded by Mr. Fred Pieper. All members voting ye.

At 11:00 a.m. all members present agreed to adjourn the executive session and go into regular session.

IN THE MATTER OF SUSPENDING A SESSION FOR THE PURPOSE OF MEETING WITH PLATTENBURG CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS FOR THE 2013 POST AUDIT MEETING:

Mr. Kevin Vaughn of Plattenburg Certified Public Accountants was scheduled to conduct the 2013 post-audit conference for the County. Now, therefore the Board of County Commissioners does agree to suspend this meeting from 11:04 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. in order to meet with the State Auditors in order to conduct the 2012 pre-engagement conference for Paulding County.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

A motion was made by Mr. Roy Klopfenstein to go into executive session at 11:18 a.m. with the Paulding County Sheriff to discuss personnel matters. The motion was seconded by Mr. Fred Pieper. All members voting ye.

At 11:47 a.m. all members present agreed to adjourn the executive session and go into regular session.

IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2014 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 016):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2014 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following in the Jacob Farm Fund (Fund 016):

016-001-00007/Jacob Farm/Other Expenses

AMOUNT: \$20,000.00

MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:

Mark Rassman, Paulding County Dog Warden - The Commissioners accepted Mr. Rassman's resignation as Dog Warden effective October 24, 2014. Commissioner Zartman thanked Mr. Rassman for the work he has done at the dog kennel. All three Commissioners commended him for making some improvements to the kennel. Mr. Rassman recommended the Commissioners investigate a more cost effective disposal policy. He also reported the pressure washer has been damaged. He suggested the hard water issue at the kennel contributed to the damage. For a possible remedy, he asked the Commissioners to consider another well be drilled to be specifically used at the dog kennel. The pressure washer is currently being housed at the Sheriff's



NEW HAVEN MAYOR TERRY E. McDONALD COMMENTS ON VERA BRADLY ANNOUNCEMENT

Mayor Terry McDonald offers the following comments in reaction to the recent announcement from Vera Bradley in New Haven.

The City of New Haven has been advised of Vera Bradley's plans to reduce their manufacturing capacity at the Adams Center road location here in New Haven. Mayor McDonald has been in contact with the company and has received information that Vera Bradley is working with each of their employees that will be affected by this decision.

Mayor McDonald said, "The elimination of any jobs is of great concern and we will work with our partners at Northeast Indiana Works and the WorkOne Northeast Center to assist affected individuals. The City and Vera Bradley are keeping our lines of communication open. We are encouraged that some employees will be offered positions within the company and on the first shift of the manufacturing plant."

The Mayor added, "The City of New Haven is proud to have Vera Bradley's manufacturing facility in our community and we look forward to our continued relationship with the company. Vera Bradley has been a great source of pride in our region and we believe they will continue to grow and offer employment opportunities in the future."

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Office. Mr. Rassman then suggested that community service hours be utilized when extra work needs to be done at the kennel. He also noted the kennel floor may need to be re-coated (epoxy) within the next two years.

Corey Walker, Defiance/Paulding Consolidated JFS - Mr. Walker updated the Commissioners on the Paulding branch office at Dooley Drive. He reported there is still electrical work that needs done at both the current and the new site before the move can happen. He also is working on quotes for the cement work, including the sidewalk. He has spoken to the contractor about a door and threshold that still needs completed. The Commissioners requested a floor plan of the current building on Harrison Street.

Phillip Jackson, INSBIT - Mr. Jackson spoke with the Commissioners regarding the servers in the three courts. He is working on having one server for all three. He will keep the Commissioners updated as to his progress.

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Ohio 613 will be restricted through the work zone for pavement repairs.

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PANEL DISCUSSION CONCERNING SINGLE COUNTY EXECUTIVE IN ALLEN COUNTY INDIANA

The public is invited to a panel discussion on Wednesday, August 27, sponsored by the New Haven Chamber of Commerce, regarding the Single County Executive referendum, which will be on the ballot in Allen County on November 4.

The referendum will ask voters to decide whether Allen County's model of government should be changed to one elected official instead of the current three-member board of county commissioners, and a nine-member County Council instead of the current seven-member body.

The event will be held at Park Hill Learning Center, 1000 Prospect Ave., in New Haven. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the panel will start at 6. Moderator is Andy Downs, director of the Mike Downs Center for Indiana Politics at IPFW.

Panelists will include former State Representative Matt Bell, County Commissioner Nelson Peters, and representatives from No To One P.A.C. Panelists will answer questions submitted by the audience.

For more information, please contact New Haven Chamber of Commerce President Charles Hatten at Charlie@newhavenindiana.org or call 260-749-4484.

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Sudoku solution from page 13

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PUBLIC NOTICE Maumee Township and Woodburn Fire Department will host a public meeting at the Woodburn Community Center on Wednesday August 27th 2014 at 7:00 p.m.

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Chamber Director The Paulding Chamber of Commerce is hiring an Executive Director. This position is responsible for the overall operations of the Chamber and for operating within approved Chamber policy, business/financial plans, and budget.

ACDC HOLDS PLANNING MEETING



Pictured here (l-r) is the Antwerp Community Development Committee (ACDC) – first row: Tony Langham, Dustin Sensabaugh; Tina Conley, VP; Laurel Hopkins, Sec.; Lisa Glass; second row: Pete Vail; Tom Derck; Kirk Hopkins; Jim Pendergrast, Pres.; Chris Bragg; Lisa Bragg; absent, Aimee Lichty, Treas.

ACDC met August 12 and discussed several items of business including: upcoming Big Hole golf outing at Pond-A-River on September 27, adding more flower pots already installed by ACDC in downtown Antwerp, a second

annual wine tasting event, partnering with the Antwerp Rotary to improve the tennis court, holding a guest night for new members that are sending in application forms, preparing for the Annual Meeting, and planning for more events for Antwerp promotion.

The ACDC is a group of people working together for the continued improvement of the Antwerp community. The next meeting is September 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the restored Antwerp Depot on West River St. in Antwerp. All are welcome to attend. For more information call 419-506-1999



NE INDIANA POLICE CRACK DOWN ON IMPAIRED DRIVING

Law enforcement agencies in northeastern Indiana are joining a national crackdown on impaired driving that will run through Labor Day.

The Fort Wayne and New Haven police departments and the Allen County Sheriff's Department are part of the "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" campaign with zero tolerance for anyone attempting to drive while impaired.

Fort Wayne Police Lt. Tony Maze tells WANE-TV officers will be working overtime to identify and catch impaired drivers. He says, "Drivers under the influence of alcohol or drugs will be immediately arrested and taken to jail."

Allen County had 373 alcohol-related total collisions last year. Six resulted in fatalities.

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SINGLE COUNTY EXECUTIVE DISCUSSION

Keep your calendar open for August 27. There will be a panel discussion concerning the Single County Executive. in Allen County Indiana. It will be held at the Park Hill Auditorium from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. The doors will open at 5:30 p.m.

Keep watching for more information on this event.

REPUBLICAN PARTY FALL BANQUET

The Paulding County Republican Party will be hosting their annual fall banquet Thursday, September 4, 2014 at the Paulding County Fairgrounds Extension Building. With the theme this year being, "Your Vote Counts - Vote November 4", their featured speaker will be Supreme Court Justice Sharon L. Kennedy with others to be announced at a later time. The Paulding County Republican Women will also be hosting their Annual Silent Auction. For more information on the event and for tickets, contact Jerry Zielke at 419-258-2502 or Jackie Hyman 419-399-4916.

Missing pictures? We have a stack of pictures here at West Bend News from previous publications.

MILAN CENTER FEED & GRAIN TO HOST 10TH ANNUAL PONY PARADE



On Saturday, September 13, 2014 at 2:00 p.m., Milan Center Feed & Grain will host their 10th Annual Pony Parade. Area children decorate and show off their ponies, carts and wagons. Last year, over 60 drivers and 300 riders ranging from ages 4 to 14 showed off their ponies and wagons in this fun annual event.

To register for the Pony Parade, pick-up a registration form at Milan Center's store Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. or Saturday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Register for the parade by September 10th to ensure an entry prize.

Family, friends and the community are invited to show their support. Bring your chairs and blankets and find a spot along the parade route. The parade will start at Milan Center on Doty Road and will

travel South on Milan Center Road and return to Milan Center Feed and Grain.

Come before the parade for a pulled-pork lunch sponsored by Bob Cat of Fort Wayne and the local Amish community. Following the parade, there will be an auction for the community and a kids only pony auction for all the drivers and riders.

The lunch and auction will benefit Cornerstone Workshop & Activities, an Amish non-profit organization, providing services for disabled adults in Allen County. In addition, Bobcat of Fort Wayne will be donating 1% of your purchase of any machine, parts, rental or service from September 13-20 to Cornerstone Workshop. You must get a coupon at the Pony Parade for the donation to apply.

Throughout the day we will have additional events. Bob Cat of Fort Wayne will be here from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. with product demonstrations, machine displays and a children's mini-carnival. O'Daniel Auto Group will have a Dodge Ram truck to test drive. There will be a swap meet, hay sale, a horse clipping demo and more.

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had several items of value turned in to us from people attending Day in the Park. Could they be yours? Contact the Chamber of Commerce at 419-258-1722.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Skyler Belle Pierce was born on August 12, 2014 at 3:17 p.m. at Community Memorial Hospital, Hicksville. She weighed 7 lb. 2.9 oz. and was 19.5 inches long. Her parents are Amber and Ryan Pierce. Her grandparents are Mary Pierce of Payne, OH; Don Pierce, deceased; Linda Stairhime of Fort Wayne, IN; and Mike Groh of Defiance, OH. Her great-grandparents are Jerry and Lucy Kelly of Decatur, IN.

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