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Reta Ptak, Anne Reinhart and Chris Reinhart cut the ribbon for the Chamber Cutting.

Nobody likes collection agencies, right? You might not be able to get past how likable Anne is.

Anne Reinhart began her collection work over eight years ago with Barb's Check Cashing Service. Since then, she has gained experience from working at Van Wert County Hospital working for their collections department.

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COTTRELL - SENSIBAUGH



Stanley (Rick) and Pam Alford alongside Gary Cottrell of Antwerp, Ohio would like to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter Kelsey Ruth Cottrell to G. Blaine Sensibaugh, son of Timothy and Beth Sensibaugh of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Blaine is a 2007 graduate of Bishop Luers High school and a 2012 graduate of IPFW with an Associates Degree in Civil Engineering. Blaine is currently employed as a sales engineer at American Sealants, Inc. Kelsey Ruth is a 2007 graduate of Antwerp High school and a 2011 graduate of the University of

St. Francis with a Bachelor of Social Work. Kelsey Ruth is currently employed as an ABA Therapist at The Children's Autism Center.

Grandparents are Harry and Marianne Cottrell, the late Darlene Sunday Cottrell, the late Henry and Ruth Olsen, the late Mr. and Mrs. Sensibaugh, the late Godfrey "Cap" Strack and Mrs Rita Strack and Carolyn Alford.

The wedding will be held on Saturday September 13, 2014 at St. Joseph Hessen Cassel Church in Fort Wayne, Indiana. The couple will reside in Fort Wayne.

WAYNE TRACE TAKES TROPHY ONCE AGAIN



Tyler Showalter scores a touchdown before the half. More pictures at westbendnews.net

I would like to say the game between Paulding and Wayne Trace was close, but it was not at all. Both teams worked hard but only one walked away with the trophy.

The home team opened the game with the first touchdown at 10 minutes and 34 seconds left in the first quarter. Tyler Showalter had an amazing game. He scored all the touchdowns for Haviland's team.

Paulding's Preston Ingol is another to be watching for this season. He is a sopho-

more and he is fast! Twice he was handed the ball and he ran like there was no tomorrow, outpacing the Raider defense and scoring two touchdowns for the Panthers.

The first half clock finished with the Raiders in the lead 46-7, and with all the flags it was getting late.

At halftime, the Lady Raiders 2014 Softball team were recognized for their success in the spring season.

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MCKINNON NAMES DEPUTY CHIEF OF NEW HAVEN

By: Beth Stauffer

The City of New Haven has announced the appointment by Mayor Terry McDonald of Detective Henry McKinnon to Deputy Chief of the New

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OBITUARIES

FORT WAYNE:

Rick G. Richhart, 51, died, Wednesday, August 27, 2014. He was a Truck Driver for Cheeseman Transportation out of Fort Recovery, Ohio.

He is survived by his wife, Cindy; stepchildren, Jason (Beth) Wilges, Joshua (Amy) Wilges and Jennifer (Andy) Elser; mother, Donna Connon; brothers, Gary (Linda), Gregg (Shawn) and Roger; sister, Gail (Ed) Claymiller; half-sisters, Tina Coil and Bonnie Hurlless; 5 grandchildren, Jack, Brody, Lake, Sydnee and Alexis; several nieces, nephews and great nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Gerald Richhart; brother, Michael Rice; half-nephew, William Derr; and half-sister, Dawn Mihm.

Funeral Service is 1 p.m., Tuesday, September 2, 2014 at Covington Funeral Home, 8408 Covington Road, with calling one hour prior to service. Calling is also 2-4 and 6-8 p.m., Monday, September 1, 2014 at the funeral home. He will be laid to rest at Covington Memorial Gardens. Preferred memorials are to Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northeast Indiana.

LUTHERAN EMPLOYEES PARTICIPATE IN ICE BUCKET CHALLENGE TO SUPPORT FORMER CO-WORKER WITH ALS

In a relatively short amount of time, the Ice Bucket Challenge™ has become one of the more significant and successful social media campaigns in history with nearly \$100 million raised for ALS research, patient assistance and awareness since July 29. For the cardiovascular intensive care unit at Lutheran Hospital, its challenge to hospital administrators Thursday morning will take on added significance.

Tammy Smith, 44, was diagnosed with ALS in May. From July 2000 until just recently, she served as a patient care assistant on CVIC at Lutheran. To honor Smith, more than 20 former co-workers on the unit have not only thrown down the gauntlet to Lutheran's administrative team, including CEO Brian Bauer, but they will also be taking part in the challenge.

Buckets were poured Thursday, August 28, at 8:30 a.m. outside of the Lutheran Children's Hospital Emergency Room entrance.

To remind the public that donations are at the core of this fun phenomenon, Bauer has pledged \$500 out of his own pocket. He is also planning on challenging another local leader after the water falls tomorrow morning.

For more information about ALS and the Ice Bucket Challenge, visit the ALS Association website at als.org.



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New Haven Police Department. McKinnon's new role will take effect on September 8, 2014.

According to New Haven Police Chief Stephan Poiry, this will be the first time in 27 years that the #2 position will be officially filled within the department; Herb Baatz, former Lieutenant with the NHPD, had unofficially served in this capacity before his retirement in March 2014.

"I am ecstatic about McKinnon's appointment to this position," said Poiry of his new second-in-command on August 18th. "Henry and I have always worked well together and I am excited about this partnership between the two of us and the help and leadership he will bring to the department. McKinnon has an investigative background in addition to a background in school safety, which make Henry a natural fit for this position," added Poiry.

Some of McKinnon's new duties will include overseeing the uniformed patrol and School Resource Officers (SROs), the Dare Program, and the school crossing guards. McKinnon will also meet with Chief Poiry on a regular basis to discuss different issues within the department and share information and ideas. Poiry says McKinnon will also be responsible for reviewing police reports from all shifts to make sure that the rave reviews the department currently receives from the prosecuting attorney's office continues; this should be another natural fit for McKinnon, as he comes to his new role as Deputy Chief via the detective bureau.

McKinnon says he first became interested in becoming a police officer when he was 18 or 19 years old and was employed at the old Lutheran Hospital as an orderly and was tasked with wheeling in sick or injured patients. He had the good fortune to meet a few police officers, and in getting to know them became interest-

ed in field of Law Enforcement.

"I thought law enforcement had a balance of everything a young man is looking for in life," said McKinnon, "Excitement and helping people."

McKinnon took classes at IPFW, then to make himself more marketable, spent a few years in the military. When he returned to the area in 1995, he was invited to take the physical agility test with the New Haven Police Department, and not long after, he officially joined the department.

"I was lucky to get on here," said McKinnon of joining the New Haven Police Department, adding, "Once I was here, I knew I was home."

McKinnon is both excited and eager to take on the new challenges that await him as the first Deputy Chief in the New Haven Police Department's history; perhaps this is because he already has experience being the first in department history as both the first School Resource Officer in New Haven and as the first officer to have an active duty Police K-9 officer named after him (K-9 officer Henry, partner to NHPD Officer Jonathan Wenzel). McKinnon says he is most looking forward to working with the sergeants and officers on a daily basis and says it will be a fun change of pace to be able to work closely with the community again on safety and crime prevention.

"I know I have a lot to learn, but when you enjoy your job and enjoy the people you work with, it makes it easier to learn a new position and ensure you are doing everything right," said McKinnon, who added, "There are some things I will miss, but I am really looking forward to this adventure."

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FREE MEDICARE CHECK-UP DAY EVENT COMING TO PAULDING COUNTY SEPT. 5

A free Ohio Department of Insurance educational program that helped Ohioans with Medicare save a record \$16.4 million last year is holding events across Ohio now and through the October 15 - December 7 annual open enrollment period, Lieutenant Governor and Department of Insurance Director Mary Taylor said. The events are intended to help people better understand their Medicare coverage options.

The Department's Ohio Senior Health Insurance Information Program (OSHIIP) will visit Paulding County to hold a presentation-only Medicare Check-up Day event on September 5 at noon at the Paulding County Senior Center, located at 401 E. Jackson St. in Paulding.

"Our aggressive statewide efforts have begun and we are excited to help Ohioans as they make decisions about Medicare coverage," Taylor said. "We are doing Check-up Day events in every county to make it easier for Ohioans to access the information they need."

OSHIIP is Medicare's designated free and impartial educational and enrollment assistance program in the state for those utilizing Medicare, family members and health care professionals. People can also call OSHIIP at 800-686-1578 for assistance.

At the Check-up Day event, attendees can learn about recent Medicare changes, such as the new deductibles, co-pay, and coinsurance amounts, the Medicare Advantage and Part D plan options (beginning in October), and about financial assistance programs, such as extra help with prescription costs and for Part B premium savings.

Taylor encourages Ohioans satisfied with their current Medicare plan to still comparison shop coverage for 2015 because plan costs and benefits can change. She said people comparing Medicare coverage should ensure a plan's covered drugs include their needed prescriptions and to consider the convenience of having pharmacies in network near where they live. It's also important to consider all out-of-pocket expenses before making a decision.

Ohioans should watch for high pressure, and predatory sales practices, such as individuals claiming to be Medicare representatives, Taylor said. If you suspect wrongdoing or have been victimized, call the Department's fraud and enforcement hotline at 800-686-1527.

Ohioans can visit www.medicare.gov to enroll into Medicare coverage. A Check-up Days schedule and other Medicare information is available at www.insurance.ohio.gov. Call the OSHIIP hotline at 800-686-1578 and 800-MEDICARE (800-633-4227) for assistance. Ohioans can also find OSHIIP on Facebook.

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"The earth, O Lord, is full of your steadfast love; teach me your statutes!"

Psalms 119:64

OHIO IS READY FOR #PATH2CURES CHALLENGE

At a 21st Century Cures roundtable hosted by Congressman Bob Latta (R-OH) and Congressman Bill Johnson (R-Marietta) at Nationwide Children's Hospital, participants from the education, research and science fields discussed the challenges to accelerating the discovery, development and delivery of cures and how Ohio can lead in these efforts. The roundtable built off the House Energy and Commerce Committee's 21st Century Cures initiative, which examines how we can accelerate the pace of cures and treatments to keep America at the forefront of health care innovation.

"Our 21st Century Cures roundtable showcased the groundbreaking research and amazing work being done across Ohio to expedite the discovery, development and delivery of cures," said Latta. "The United States has always excelled in research and development funding, and we need to continue to encourage investment to ensure we remain a leader in health care innovation. As one participant said, 'Team Ohio is ready for the challenge,' and I look forward to continuing to work with our medical schools and industry partners to accelerate the #Path2Cures."

At the 21st Century Cures roundtable, participants highlighted the state's cutting-edge pediatric gene therapy research. In addition, they emphasized the need for further collaboration amongst all entities involved in the development of cures, especially as it pertains to how data is shared. Next, they stressed the importance of NIH funding, and how it is imperative to allowing researchers to continue innovating. Finally,

they indicated that 42 percent of a researchers' time is currently consumed by administrative duties rather than actual research, underscoring the need to bring the cycle of cures into the 21st Century.

Under the 21st Century Cures initiative, the House Energy and Commerce Committee is examining the full spectrum of the cure development process - from discovering clues in basic science to streamlining the drug and device development process, and unleashing the power of digital medicine and social media at the treatment delivery phase. To date, the Committee has held nine hearings and forums, like the one hosted by Latta and Johnson, across the country. These events will provide the framework for future legislation to position the United States as a health care innovation leader in the 21st Century by ensuring the cure development process is advanced and not delayed by regulatory policies.

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MOST OHIOANS STILL RECEIVE HEALTH INSURANCE FROM THEIR EMPLOYER

Both in our region and nationally, the percentage of working-age adults receiving health insurance through their employer has been gradually decreasing over time. "However, this remains the most common source of insurance coverage," says Jennifer Chubinski, director of community research, Interact for Health. According to the 2014 Ohio Health Issues Poll (OHIP), in 2014, over half (53 percent) of Ohio working-age adults received health insurance through their employer or a spouse's employer. This is similar to the percent reporting employer-based coverage in the past two years. OHIP is funded by Interact for Health.

Most individuals in the U.S. rely upon some type of health insurance coverage to pay for their health care. OHIP asked questions to learn about the insurance status for Ohio adults and their family members. Because nearly all Ohio adults ages 65 or older are insured (99 percent), this summary focuses on Ohioans ages 18-64. Results previously reported for OHIP found that the number of uninsured Ohio adults declined significantly in 2014 - to 11 percent from 17 percent in 2013. "This is the lowest number of uninsured adults ever measured by OHIP," says Chubinski.

Public insurance remains stable

Approximately 2 in 10 working-age adults (21 percent) reported that they received public insurance from Medicare, Medicaid, veteran's benefits or a combination of the three. This percentage has remained stable since 2012.

Other sources of insurance increase

There was a slight increase in 2014 among working-age

adults who had insurance from another source, from 10 to 13 percent. This includes individuals who purchased their own plan. Among working-age adults who purchased their own insurance plan, 1 in 10 (10 percent) reported that they were able to do so as a result of the new health care law, the Affordable Care Act.

More information about Ohioans' source of health insurance and other topics is available online at <https://www.interactforhealth.org/ohio-health-issues-poll>.



DR. FOLKS TO TACKLE ALS ICE BUCKET CHALLENGE

By: Beth Stauffer

Unless you've been living under a rock recently, you've no doubt heard about the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge.

If you haven't heard about the challenge, run over to Google, Facebook or YouTube on your computer and quickly type in the terms "ALS Ice Bucket Challenge" to do a quick search. You'll soon see a hodgepodge of crazy videos of people young and old dumping buckets of ice water over their heads. Famous actor Matt Damon even did his Ice Bucket Challenge with toilet water to raise awareness of the need for clean water in third world countries.

While the challenge is in good fun, it seems it is for a really good cause, too.

Certainly, it didn't take long for notable citizens and community leaders in the New Haven area to be challenged, and most recent, East Allen Country School Superintendent Dr. Kenneth Folks was challenged by United Way Campaign Chairman Dent Johnson to complete the challenge. (Johnson also challenged Mayor Terry McDonald and County Commissioner Nelson Peters).

Dr. Folks decided to accept the challenge, but thought, "Why stop at having one bucket of ice water dumped on my head when I

could do it three times and raise three times as much money for ALS?" (Please note: this is NOT a direct quote. Also please note: this is why I like this guy as a leader for East Allen County Schools!)

Here's how Dr. Folks decided to carry out his challenge: first, he decided to have a bucket dumped on him at the New Haven High School football game vs. the Lakeland Lakers on Friday, August 29th. Anyone who donated to the ALS Ice Bucket challenge at the gate will be entered into a drawing to be the Dumpee. The Dumpee had the honor of pouring the ice water over Folks' head during halftime; the same thing will happen at the Woodlan-Heritage game on Friday, September 5th and the Leo game on Friday, September 19th.

The ALS Ice Bucket Challenge first received media attention in the United States on June 30, 2014 and since that time, has become a viral sensation on the internet. To give an idea of how wildly popular this challenge has become, the ALS Association, which raised \$64 million dollars in 2013, raised over \$10 million dollars in one day because of the ice bucket challenge on August 21, 2014. All of the money donated at the football games on Friday August 29th, Friday September 5th, and Friday September 19th will go to the ALS Society.

For Dr. Folks' first challenge on August 29th, he raised \$130 for the ALS Society. Athletic Dave Myers was the lucky winner of the drawing, and dumped the ice bucket on Superintendent Folks head at half-time. In turn, Dr. Folks has challenged the Superintendents of the three other Allen County Schools to complete the ice bucket challenge within 24 hours: Dr. Wendy Robinson from Fort Wayne Community Schools, Chris Himsel from Northwest Allen County Schools, and Philip Downs from Southwest Allen County Schools.

To view the pre-ice bucket challenge video diary of Dr. Folks announcement or the video of his getting doused with the bucket of ice, please visit www.TheBloggingBulldog.com.

MITCH SNYDER NAMED CMH DIRECTOR OF PHYSICIAN SERVICES



Community Memorial Hospital is excited to announce the addition of Mitch Snyder as the Director of Physician Services. Snyder has 18 years of experience working at another critical access hospital in a similar role as well as a leadership role for many years in private practice.

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\$3 BILLION IN NIPSCO PROJECTS TO JOLT NORTHERN INDIANA ECONOMY

NIPSCO construction projects now revving up across northern Indiana promise to be second in scale only to the \$3.8 billion BP Whiting refinery expansion completed last year. NIPSCO broke ground this summer on both its \$1.1 billion electric modernization and its \$739 million natural gas modernization, which are projected to employ thousands and pump hundreds of millions of dollars into Indiana's economy.

More importantly, the work will result in more reliable energy supplies throughout the year, ensuring northern Indiana will remain an attractive place to live and work, said Mike Hooper, NIPSCO senior vice president for major projects and electric field operations.

"A lot of our equipment was built post-World War II," Hooper said. "It was put in from the late 1940s through the early 70s. For equipment that has anywhere from a 20 to 50 year expected life, a lot of this equipment - we've just gotten the good out of it."

NIPSCO has 468,000 electric and 821,000 natural gas customers spread across northern Indiana. It is a subsidiary of Merrillville-headquartered NiSource Inc., a multi-state energy company. The modernization projects are in addition to \$850 million in pollution control projects underway at NIPSCO power plants. The utility is also planning two high-voltage transmission line projects that will entail \$500 million in spending on NIPSCO's part.

Indiana employment attributable to just the electric modernization project will peak at about 1,900 jobs in 2019, according to engineering studies prepared for NIPSCO. Hooper estimates more than 1,000 construction workers could be in the field working by that time. International Union of Operating Engineers Local 150 has had about 75 to 100 members working on NIPSCO projects for the past year, said Local 150's Dave Fagan. That number should swell as the modernizations ramp up, increasing the demand for heavy equipment operators.

"Our members have the skill and ability to do this work safely and efficiently," Fagan said. "And it also adds value to the communities where our members live because they are consumers in their communities."

The NIPSCO projects, along with road projects in Indiana and Illinois, are helping fill the gap created when the BP Whiting refinery project wound down last year, Fagan said. From 2008 through last year, Local 150 had about 600 members working at the refinery, as part of a contingent of union trades workers that peaked at about 6,000. The BP Whiting refinery expansion, which took place from 2008 to 2013, was touted as the single largest private investment in state history.

NIPSCO projects will take place across a wide swath of northern Indiana in cities, towns and rural

TUBE TRAIL CHALLENGE AT GROVER HILL



The Grover Hill Elementary fifth and sixth graders reviewed physical science vocabulary as they worked to meet the Tube Trail Challenge! They worked cooperatively to connect their tubes

and safely convey the marble across the science lab! See more pictures at <http://ksinn.weebly.com/>. Waiting out the length of the tube is Wyatt Shelton, Carter Baksa, and Cara Davis.

areas. NIPSCO's job-creation figures for its electric modernization appear to be comparable to the rule of thumb developed for calculating employment created under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, according to Micah Pollak, an associate professor of economics at Indiana University Northwest.

He acknowledged a surcharge on customer bills to pay for the project will lighten NIPSCO customers' wallets. But that should be offset by the jolt the local economy will get from all that spending over such a short time. That's because of the multiplier effect, where every \$1 spent on the project generates more spending in the wider economy.

"People tend to be leery of these things because they notice that money is not in their pocket anymore," Pollak said. "But what they don't notice as much is the increase in construction activity, the increase in restaurant activity, the increase in retail activity."

Hooper outlined the massive modernization program and the others underway a few weeks ago at a new NIPSCO substation under construction in southern Porter County. Behind him, a crane swung posts into place as NIPSCO linemen fastened them to concrete pedestals in the dirt. Close by, construction workers put the finishing touches on holes where concrete bases are being poured to hold transformers and switching equipment. In some ways, the substation project is a microcosm of the entire

modernization, Hooper said.

In all, the \$1.1 billion electric modernization will replace about 10 percent of NIPSCO's electric transmission system. But it will reduce the overall risks of blackouts and other calamities by about 30 percent, Hooper said. The greatest benefit may come from new technology that will be installed throughout the system.

"When there is an outage we will be able to use technology to get people back on more quickly, rather than just brute force manpower," Hooper said.

There has recently been a shift toward spending more on distribution systems after a decade of up and down spending, according to Otto Lynch, the American Society of Civil Engineers' energy representative. NIPSCO's electric modernization appears to reflect that shift, with 64 percent of the money spent on distribution assets and 36 percent on transmission. Even so, it would take \$57.4 billion in additional spending to bring the United States' distribution system up to snuff by 2020, according to a study by the engineers society. The lack of any long-term national energy policy is the main culprit, Lynch said. Each state is taking its own approach to the problem.

"Basically we have to re-wire America," Lynch said. "We have been making some strides in doing improvements, but because our energy sources are changing every day, basically our backs are against the wall."

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BIBLE QUESTIONS

By: James Potter, Oakwood church of Christ

1. Luke 15:1 - Who was drawing near to Jesus to hear Him?
2. Luke 15:1 - In chapter 14, in the invitations Jesus sent out which verse tells us about the publicans and sinners?
3. Luke 15:2 - Who were murmuring in this verse?
4. Luke 15:2 - In this verse, the Pharisees and scribes gave Jesus His highest what?
5. Luke 15:2 - The Pharisees and scribes accused Jesus of doing what?
6. Thought question: Jesus' mission to earth was to do what?
7. Luke 15:3 - How did Jesus speak to them in this verse?
8. Luke 15:4 - Why did Jesus tell this parable?
9. Luke 15:4 - Thought question: The Pharisees were what kind of people?
10. Luke 15:4 - Jesus is comparing sheep to what?

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

Answers to today's questions:

1. Tax collectors and sinners; 2. Verse 21; 3. The Pharisees and scribes; 4. Praise; 5. Receiving; 6. To seek and save the lost Luke 19:10; 7. Parable; 8. Because of the attitude of the Pharisees and Scribes toward the lost; 9. Self-righteous people; 10. People

Now, some truths from this lesson. Today people are teaching a faith only salvation, but loved ones, study the Bible, the New Testament absolutely does not do this. The word faith or belief is used three ways:

1. A Personal Faith. What about the disciples in a storm (Matthew 8:26) when Jesus says unto them, "Why are ye fearful, o ye of little faith." This is personal faith, not saving the soul faith.
2. Faith - This is the system of faith, this is the second one; Galatians 3:23-25 tells us that before faith came we were shut up under the law, but the faith has been revealed. This is the one faith that is spoken of in Ephesians 4:5. This is the one faith that justifies us.

The third faith the New Testament speaks of is an obedient faith (John 3:16). Numbers 20:10-12 is a good example of unbelieving faith, also Romans 10:13-16.

Loved ones, please study the New Testament, this is

where truth is, not in the teachings of John Calvin, or any other man, for all of us are capable of making mistakes. Loved ones, study the Gospel and you will see how easy a person will believe a lie, instead of truth. Jesus told all truth and was crucified. I compare the Pharisees to parties of those who are running for public office, such as President, Senate, Congress, so forth. The Pharisees open their mouth and lies flow out and public officials - hmm, hmm - I have not seen much truth in their speeches.

Ol' Baldy says bye for now, but continue to pray, read and study your Bibles, especially the New Testament. "Luv Ya!"

HAVE YOU EVER REACHED THAT CRISIS MOMENT, THE POINT OF NO RETURN?

Winning the Battle for a Generation by: Pastor Rick Jones

For me, as a young sixteen year-old, I had reached a point of no return. That day, as I pondered my decision to leave my old life behind, I held in my hand a false ID, made for me by a "friend" to illegally purchase alcohol, and a bottle of liquor. I smashed the bottle of vodka on a rock near the woods of our home and I tore up the false ID, there was no turning back for me even though I could not fathom how my "new life" would turn out.

Have you ever reached that crisis moment, the point of no return? If you were an astronaut you would understand the importance of such a moment... I read the following in preachingtoday.com regarding reaching "the point of no return."

To illustrate Christ's call to discipleship, Pastor Tommy Hinson shared that on some evenings, he and his son, Riley, enjoy watching YouTube videos of Space Shuttle launches together.

Hinson said that there is a point at the end of the video where you hear the phrase "negative return."

According to NASA's official website, "negative return" occurs when the space shuttle "is flying too far downrange and too high to return to the launch site in the event of an engine failure." It also means that, for the astronaut, they are now to the point where they are assured of making it into orbit—which is the whole point of the shuttle launch.

Hinson comments:

Jesus is saying, only by crossing the point of "negative return," letting go of the

option to turn back, can you actually do what you're meant to do. Whatever your landing site was—your identity, your sense of purpose—before you came to me, you need to leave all possibility of returning behind.

Regarding turning our back on our old life and embracing new life with Jesus, Jesus said... Matthew 8:21 (NIV), "Another disciple said to him, 'Lord, first let me go and bury my father.' But Jesus told him, 'Follow me, and let the dead bury their own dead.'"

If you have reached that point of no return, the day of decision, what are you waiting for? Turn from your sin and follow your Savior, the Lord Jesus.

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

PICNIC IN THE PARK IN ANTWERP

On Sunday, September 14, the Antwerp Ministerial Association will be sponsoring a Picnic In The Park to benefit the Antwerp Community Youth Center. After church gets out, everyone in the community is welcome to gather together in the Riverside Park for a good chicken dinner made by The Country Chef. If you would rather get a chicken dinner and take it home to eat, you are more than welcome to do that. For more information about the meal, see a representative at your local Antwerp church or at Hometown Pantry.

THE MASTER'S OWN SLATED TO PERFORM AT ROCKFORD BELLE

On September 6, with doors opening at 6:00 p.m. and a concert at 7:00 p.m., The Master's Own will be performing at The Rockford Belle located at 135 Market Street, Rockford, OH. It will be a time of reflection and celebration of America channeled through Patriotic and Gospel Music! The public is invited to attend.

The Master's Own was formed back in 1982, after originally starting out as The Master's Four, and consisted of Allen Stout, Dan Stout, Craig Stone, Bernie Nelson and Jeannine Black.

The group took a break around 1991 as God lead each member in a different direction.

After a six year hiatus, and plenty of prayer, The Master's Own was reorganized with Bernie Nelson (original member) and two new members consisting of Bernie's sister Dottie Rhoades and brother-in-law Chuck Rhoades.

In 2001 the group was privileged to cross paths with Bob Melford. What started out as a fill in on the keyboard for one night has evolved into a permanency of kindred spirits and a common goal of sharing the gospel through song.

Over the course of The Master's Own history, many miles have been traveled in their ministry. They have sung in MN, WI, IL, IN, KY, TN, OH, PA and also in Canada. They look forward to traveling to many more states and foreign countries in the future.

The Master's Own, of Fairmount, IN is excited about serving the Lord together and sharing the gospel through music.

Mark your calendar for this special appearance by The Master's Own in your area. Invite your friends to experience an evening of wonderful Gospel and Patriotic Music with this energetic gospel group. For concert information contact: Tom Rogers at 567-644-9993.

AREA THRIVENT SPONSORS BUS TRIP TO DAYTON

The Defiance-Paulding Thrivent chapter 30001 is sponsoring a bus trip on September 13th to the National Air Force Museum and The Greene Towne Center, both near Dayton, OH.

The bus will leave the Defiance Mall parking lot at 6:30 a.m., a fast food breakfast stop at 8:00 a.m. arriving at the museum around 10:00 a.m. You will have free time to discover everything from hot air balloons to outer space, take a tram to Wright Patterson Air Force Base, visit the Imax Theater, or even tour a past presidential Air Force One. This is a great adventure, with many things to experience for any age from young child to adult.

After boarding the bus at 3:00 p.m., there will be a stop at The Greene Town Center, a beautiful venue for shopping, restaurants, lovely landscaping, and outdoor music. The bus will head home by 6:30 p.m., arriving back in Defiance about 9:00 p.m.

This event is open to anyone interested, so relax, save gas, and let someone else do the driving for a fun and interesting day. Please contact Wanda Chochol at 419-782-6725 (as soon as possible) for reservations or more information.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ANTWERP GUEST OF LATTY ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, August 24, 2014 the First Baptist Church of Antwerp congregation were guests and met at Noon at Latty, OH at the historical Latty Zion Baptist Church for a fellowship dinner prepared by the women church members.

Following the meal, the choral group from Antwerp with organist, Betty Hagerman, gave a musical song program inviting all those present to join in singing many of the favorite songs of the church.

The pastor of the Latty Zion Baptist Church, Levi Collins spoke, introducing Deacons: George Goings, Wesley Goings, Yvon Dargenson, and Royal Eddy. The minister of music was Leslie Eddy.

The minister from First Baptist Church of Antwerp, Todd Murray, was asked to come to the pulpit, which he did with a message for all and invitation.

On September 14, 2014 the Latty Zion Baptist Church has received a reciprocal invitation for a noon dinner and church service at the First Baptist Church at Antwerp, OH. If you have any questions, please call Pastor Todd Murray at 419-248-0240 for more information.

STUDENTS TO HOST FIELDS OF FAITH EVENT, JOINING THOUSANDS OF YOUTH ACROSS AMERICA

Students and adults from the Fort Wayne area will be joining thousands of other youth and adults on athletic fields all across the nation on Wednesday, September 24, 2014, at 6:30 p.m. at Parkview Field in Fort Wayne, IN to share their Christian faith with fellow students during the ninth annual national Fields of Faith event. This rapidly-growing, interdenominational outreach event will be held at more than 450 locations throughout the nation on this same date.

While many Christian rallies are anchored to an entertainer or professional speaker that creates a spectator event, Fields of Faith is structured as a student-to-student ministry. Peers invite their own classmates and teammates to meet on their school's athletic field to hear fellow students share their testimonies, challenge them to read the Bible and to come to faith in Jesus Christ.

This will be the first Fields of Faith event for Fort Wayne, IN. However, last year, approximately 300 students and supporters attended at Antwerp Community Ball Field.

The national growth of Fields of Faith has been remarkable. Since the beginning of Fields of Faith in 2004, over a million people have joined in the movement. In 2013 alone, more than 170,000 students gathered on 463 fields to participate in the event.

It's not just those numbers that have FCA organizers excited about Fields of Faith. It's the real-life impact that these gatherings are having on young people. Last year's series of events saw 5,397 students make first-time faith commitments to follow Jesus Christ, 7,921 recommitted their life to Christ and 9,834 committed to reading the Bible daily.

"The impact of Fields of Faith has been incredible in just these past few years," said Les Steckel, FCA president and former veteran NFL coach. "It's all about young people in these communities coming together on their school's athletic field and challenging each other to go back to the fundamentals of reading God's Word and coming to faith in Jesus Christ."

The impetus for Fields of Faith began with Jeff Martin, an FCA staff person, who

conceived the idea from an Old Testament reference in 2 Chronicles 34 after searching how to help today's generation of students face spiritual battles and temptations. In the scripture, King Josiah, an influential teenager very similar to Fields of Faith attendees today, gathered his people and challenged them to read the Bible. As a result, they changed their culture.

In 2004, the Josiah-influenced dream came true when 6,000 students gathered on school athletic fields throughout three states for the first Fields of Faith event. That was the beginning of what has become one of the most significant faith-related gatherings of students in a single day.

"Fields of Faith challenges this generation to be committed to reading the Bible and living a transformed life for Jesus Christ," said Martin. "It's students challenging students, peers challenging peers and that's the heart and soul of Fields of Faith."

For more information contact Savanna Fettig at 419-258-0743.

TOX-AWAY DAY IN NEW HAVEN

Tox-Away Day is Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the former Navistar Tech Center parking lot, 2911 Meyer Road.



Hosted by the Allen County Solid Waste Management District, the event is open to county residents only. Registration forms will be available on-site at the event or may be downloaded and printed ahead of time at acwastewatcher.org.

Materials that will be accepted include: toxic household cleaners, health and beauty products, batteries, lawn chemicals, pool chemicals, oil-based paints, paint thinners, automotive products, mercury items, fluorescent light bulbs, propane tanks, fire extinguishers, etc.

Materials not accepted include latex paint, explosives, radioactive material, steel drums, infectious waste, tires, and steel drums. (Latex paint can be air dried and thrown in the garbage).

Bring products in their original containers. Do not mix products or remove labels. For more information for small businesses and non-profits interested in participating, call 260-449-7878 or visit acwastewatcher.org.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

On August 13th in the West Bend News, there was an article about what are some solutions for the dangerous highways. In the August 20th edition, Sandra Wann and Gregg Gorman had comments about the dangerous highways. Well, what about the people behind the wheels? Shouldn't they be fixed before spending more money on highways? My husband was driving east on 224 on July 3rd, when a person drove out from Hoaglin Center Road (stop sign) causing us (my husband, daughter & myself) to total our vehicle. We value our lives just as much or more than some of these people who do not observe stop signs.

—Nancy Williams

MEDIA COVERAGE MAY FUEL THE FLAMES IN FERGUSON

By: Steven L. Youngblood

Seldom have the stakes been higher for the media as they moved in to cover the Michael Brown shooting and aftermath in Ferguson, MO.

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Responsible coverage could help inform and empower the community to react non-violently, while irresponsible coverage could fuel the flames while demonizing Brown.

There has been some productive, analytical coverage, including an article in the Kansas City Star on August 18, 2014, "Violence in Ferguson Didn't Have to Happen," in which the authors highlight nonviolent perspectives in the Ferguson community, a CNN town hall meeting about race on August 19, 2014 and an insightful NPR report on August 19, 2014 about daily life amid turmoil for Ferguson residents. However, much of the Ferguson coverage has been superficial, sensational and lacking context, while feeding well-worn stereotypes and narratives. Instead of informing and empowering the Ferguson community to resolve their conflict nonviolently, irresponsible mass media coverage, in large quantities, seems to have only fanned the flames of this conflict.

My colleagues and I conducted an advanced news search of 318 newspapers' coverage of Michael Brown's death and the aftermath in Ferguson on August 18, 2014. Our search showed hits but, of course, didn't address tone, nuance or quality. Still, the results are revealing. The news search showed intense coverage of "Ferguson, Missouri" (389 articles) and "Ferguson, Missouri and riots" (197 articles). Also, a simple Google search turned up 1,320,000 "Ferguson riots" videos.

While no one would suggest that the riots and civil unrest should be ignored by journalists, one could argue that excessive media coverage of the unrest in Ferguson overshadows the reason for the conflict—Michael Brown's killing.

The coverage in Ferguson is reminiscent of traditional war coverage that centers on the "action"—who bombed whom—while marginalizing the underlying causes of the conflict and the search for peace. Our news search uncovered two articles under "Ferguson, Missouri and peaceful solutions," and zero articles for "Ferguson, Missouri and finding peace."

Michael Brown's portrayal is also revealing. The database search showed 1,061 newspaper stories about Brown. Of these, "Michael Brown and victim" had just five articles, and "Michael Brown and innocent" yielded six articles. Meanwhile, "Michael Brown and criminal" had a whopping 337 hits – meaning that stories linking Brown to criminal activity occurred in over one-third of the total stories mentioning his name.

The coverage of Brown typifies the media narrative of young black men as criminals and thugs, a narrative well documented by researchers and easily illustrated by ubiquitous news coverage of the video allegedly showing

Brown stealing cigars from a convenience store. Most media responsibly noted that the robbery did not seem to have a connection to the attempted arrest of Brown. Yet, as anchors repeated this over and over, they also showed the video over and over, leaving a powerfully negative impression on the viewer that no words or disclaimers can wash away.

More responsible reporting using a peace journalism framework would not blame the victim. Better reporting would highlight the voices of a broader range of peacemakers and explore solutions to the crisis in Ferguson. More responsible coverage would eschew the sensational live video coverage of the stand-off. Better still, media coverage could have proactively spotlighted the striking racial imbalance in Ferguson between the police and the population and, in the process, encouraged a much needed dialogue.

Given the tone and volume of current news coverage, it's hard to conclude that media coverage hasn't exacerbated the crisis in Ferguson. Perhaps media should pay better attention to their potential real-world impacts and take responsibility for their coverage.

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CONGRESSMAN BOB LATTA OP-ED RURAL AMERICA: THE FOREFRONT OF INNOVATION

The productivity and growth of rural America are essential to the overall economic well-being and prosperity of our country. These regions are critical to our sustainability and should not be neglected when considering policies that promote job creation, investment and innovation. While Ohio's 5th District boasts more than 60,000 manufacturing jobs, it is also the largest agricultural district in the state. Ensuring our rural areas are accounted for, especially when examining ways to tap our country's technological potential, must be a top priority.

Maintaining an open, free and accessible Internet is currently at the forefront of policy discussions facing Congress. Over the past 20 years, the Internet has become a platform for job creation, education, job skills training, business development and health care. It has also enabled us to achieve efficiencies in agriculture, energy, transportation, manufacturing and many other sectors of the economy. Expanding access to the Internet, not deterring it, is critical to this continued advancement and growth.

Unfortunately, there are efforts to do just the opposite. The Federal Communications Commission's proposed regulations on broadband Internet access would impose costly government mandates that were designed for the monopoly telephone system of the 1930s — long before the Internet ever existed. If adopted, these regulations will obstruct ongoing efforts to spread broadband access to rural communities and

deepen the economic divide between rural and non-rural areas.

To guard against this potential bureaucratic interference and preserve the critical technological gains we've made in rural America, I recently introduced legislation to keep the Internet open to consumers, businesses and entrepreneurs, and free from government regulation. By doing so, broadband service providers will continue to be incentivized to invest in rural America and deploy infrastructure to these hard-to-reach areas that support the innovative applications and services that make so many efficiencies and conveniences possible today.

Since its infancy, broadband service has remained relatively free from government control and Americans, rural and non-rural, have enjoyed open access to the Internet. As a result, Internet providers have made more than \$1 trillion in investments in broadband infrastructure since 1996, helping to support almost 11 million jobs.

While broadband availability in rural areas still lags behind non-rural areas, gains continue to be made, as more than three-fourths of all rural areas in America have access to robust broadband service and more than 80 percent of rural residents have access to some of the nation's fastest broadband download speeds. The number of Americans without any access to broadband service also continues to decline. In the past 13 years, home broadband adoption has grown from 3 percent of all American adults age 18 and older to 70 percent. It took the telephone 76 years to reach this level of penetration, and we can only expect these unprecedented trends to continue as long as the Internet remains unfettered by government regulation.

At a time when the Internet is a thriving job creation engine that is driving productivity and economic growth it is reckless to suggest, let alone adopt, policies that would disrupt its success. The FCC's proposed regulations would divert precious resources from

broadband deployment and network upgrades to regulatory compliance, likely delaying the availability of broadband and all the innovative applications and services it brings with it to rural America. This is something that Americans simply cannot afford. Now more than

ever, the economic success of rural America depends on continued investment into robust broadband networks, and keeping the Internet free and open is critical to the United States' ability to remain the leader in the 21st century global digital economy.

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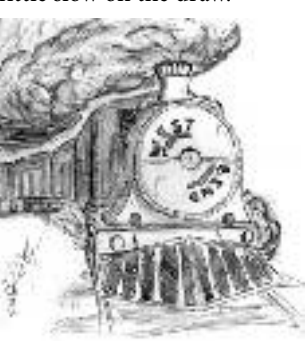
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By: Stan Jordan
One Liners

*Beware of the Oak, it draws the stroke.
 *Is that glass half empty or half full?
 *The German people don't say it is 2:30 they say it is half 3.
 *You get a line and I'll get a pole.
 *Some different uses for the word fair: the county fair, she was fair to view, his grades were only fair, play the game fair, he just fairly escaped, he was beat up to a fair thee well, fair to middlin', the weather is fair.
 *One eye said to another, "Between you and me, something smells."
 *How come you drive on a parkway and park in a driveway?
 *What a wonderful bird the pelican, his beak can hold more than his belly can.
 *There are a number of top goals in life, such as: a hole in one, a home run, a grand slam, the hat trick, bowl a 300 game, win a tri-actor, win the Super Bowl, head for the circuit, win the checkered flag.
 *Some signs on the Boot Hill in Tombstone: He had a long drop on a short rope. He ran for sheriff in 1848, ran from sheriff in 1849, died in 1849. Rest in peace. He was a little slow on the draw.



*You boys be out of town by sundown.
 *It takes a lot of liquor to like her.
Story from Karl:
 There were three elder sisters living together: one was 98, one was 96 and the young one was 94. Life was good to them, they got along good together but age has caught up with them.
 The eldest was standing half in and half out of the bathtub, she didn't remember

if she had taken a bath or not, so she called downstairs for a little help.

So, the 96 year old sister started up the stairs to see what the commotion was. About half way up the stairs she up and shouted to her sister downstairs and said, "What was I going upstairs for? You have a good memory come and help me."

The young one said, "Yes, I have a good memory, but let me knock on wood."

So, she knocked on wood a couple times. She did that and then told her sister, "I will be up to help you, but there is someone knocking on the door."

See ya!

PAULDING CO. CHAPTER OF THE OHIO GENEALOGY SOCIETY SET SEPTEMBER MEETING

PCCOGS of Paulding County meeting will be held September 10, 2014. After a short two month hiatus our meetings are held the second Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. on the ground floor at the Paulding County Library from September through June.

October 1st is the deadline to submit applications for 2014 First Families and Century Families recognition certificates. The yearly banquet will be held in October with 2014 certificates distributed at that time. Mailing by request is also offered. Applications received after this date will be 2015 applicants. Yearly membership dues are to be received in January each year.

The annual June picnic was held at Antwerp's Veterans Riverside Park. Mr. Ray Keck was surprised with a 90th birthday cake, along with "A Tribute to the Keeper of Paulding's History: Ray Keck" written by President Terri Gorney. Reports were given on several persons/families during the Riverside Cemetery Walk that followed a hearty meal. Jim Langham, of the Paulding Progress attended and wrote an article about Ray.

In May, Bryce Steiner, editor of the West Bend News, put our original cemetery book (from the mid 1980's and the only one of our books not done on computer) on a CD and flash drive to preserve this information digitally. It has been requested but too costly to reprint.

We can publish five generation charts, surnames, and queries in the monthly newsletter free to members. We welcome members writing articles or stories about your Paulding County Families. Submit using the contact information found in the newsletter.

First Families &/or Century Families:

Did your ancestors reside in Paulding County, Ohio 100 years or 134 years or more ago? Pioneers living in Paulding County in 1914 or earlier are eligible. Contact Ray Keck at 419-399-4415 or Karen Sanders at karen15806@gmail.com for mailed applications or assistance proving eligibility.

PAVING MAIN STREET



By: Stan Jordan

This picture shows the workers paving N. Main Street here in Antwerp in 1915. They tell me the man in the wheelbarrow is Ed Longberry. He was a big man, probably 6'6". He last lived on W. Canal Street and passed away in 1951.

They were paving the street with commercial sized brick—they are still under the black top. This group is working down in front of Leinard's or Hunt's Garage. You can see there were two buildings in that lot before you get to the town hall.

The first building was a store room and supply house of Frank Armstrong, an electrician. He lived in the 2nd house west of the funeral parlor. Olive, his wife, lived to be 104 years old.

The second building, I remember, was a small restaur-

rant called Bert's Lunch, in the late 1930's. It was owned by Bert Major, Sr.

Across the street, you can see Frank Reeb's grocery store, it is now the Bee-Argus. Beside that building was the Gordon Brother's Hardware which burned down in 1941.

The town hall was built in 1908 for \$8,000. James B. Lindenmuth was mayor at that time.

River Street was paved in 1917 and Oswalt, Woodcox, Railroad and Stone Street were paved in 1922. Mandus Reeb was mayor at that time.

The three Longberry boys—Ed, Taylor and Perl—all worked on the section gang of the Wabash Railroad.

We are indebted to Mrs. Caroline Zimmerman for this picture.

Thank you so much, See ya!

PC SENIOR CENTER HOSTS 4TH ANNUAL CAR SHOW



The Paulding County Senior Center is hosting their 4th annual Car Show on Sunday, September 7th at the beautiful downtown square in Paulding. Join us from noon till

4:00 p.m. for food, music and great cars. For more information, call 419-399-3650. All vehicles welcome. Bring the family for a day of fun!

THREE MEN RECENTLY CONVICTED OF POACHING IN MAUMEE

Three men were recently convicted of poaching a white-tailed deer buck in the city of Maumee last Thanksgiving, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife. The deer was poached by the three individuals at night during the early morning hours with a crossbow.

The incident happened at approximately 3:00 a.m. near the St. Joseph Church and School. The 10-point buck had been a frequent resident of Side Cut Metro Park in Maumee and had been photographed numerous times by wildlife photographers in the park. The deer was killed near the sidewalk in a residential yard, and was likely shot from a vehicle.

Zachary Jarrell of Perrysburg was charged with four violations by the Division of Wildlife and two charges by the city of Maumee for the incident. Jarrell was found

guilty and sentenced to 120 days in jail, 110 days of which were suspended pending he has no other violations for three years. The remaining 10 days will be served by electronic home monitoring. He was also ordered to pay \$500 in restitution to the state for the value of the deer and \$300 in restitution to the state to cover the cost of DNA testing during the case. Jarrell must also pay \$593 in fines and court cost and complete 60 hours of community service. In addition, Jarrell had his hunting license suspended for three years in Ohio and 42 other member states of the Wildlife Offender Compact. He must also forfeit the crossbow used in the violation to the State of Ohio.

Nicholas Boggs of Rossford and Allison Swift of Perrysburg were also charged in the incident for aiding Jarrell in poaching the deer. They each paid \$198 in fines and cost for their involvement in the event.

The public can report wildlife violations through the Turn-In-A-Poacher (TIP)

Program. Established in 1982, TIP allows Ohioans to call a toll-free number from anywhere in the state to report wildlife violations. Calls regarding wildlife violations can be placed anonymously at 1-800-POACHER (800-762-2437).

ODNR ensures a balance between wise use and protection of our natural resources for the benefit of all. Visit the ODNR website at ohiodnr.gov.

EXPERIENCE THE APPALACHIAN TRAIL ON THE BIG SCREEN IN CINCINNATI

Discover the unique history of the Appalachian Trail (A.T.) during the Appalachian Trail Conservancy's (ATC) fourth annual Membership Drive, Relive the Legacy, featuring the never-before-seen film "The Appalachian Trail: An American Legacy." This year's event will feature a stop in Cincinnati, OH at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 16, at the Cintas Center at Xavier University, located at 1624 Herald Ave. All proceeds benefit the ATC and its efforts to preserve and manage the A.T. Kids are admitted free.

Directed by Sam Henegar, "The Appalachian Trail: An American Legacy" uses footage and photography from a variety of sources, including the ATC's archives, to tell the rich history of the A.T. Learn about the visionaries and the founders who devoted their lives to the Trail's establishment, hear hikers discuss their life-altering experiences and learned lessons, and leave excited to be a part of a growing A.T. community.

The goal of the Membership Drive is to gain the support of 2,180 new members—one new member for each mile of the A.T.—and show attendees will receive a one-year membership or gift membership to the ATC. Participants will also have the chance to win limited-edition prizes like an ATC-branded ENOTM Hammock and the new Thru-Hike: The Appalachian Trail board game. In addition, each tour stop will feature exciting guest speakers, including those who have hiked the entire Trail as well as leaders in the A.T. community.

Sponsors of this event include Still Waters Imagery & Media, Inc.; ENO; and Thru-Hike: The Appalachian Trail board game.

For more information about the event, or to reserve a seat, visit www.appalachiantrail.org/relive.

LAKE ERIE NUTRIENT REDUCTION PROGRAM, PAULDING COUNTY

The LE NRP is a voluntary program that cost shares with farmers to plant cover crops or install drainage management devices such as controlled drainage structures or blind tile inlets. The dollars allocated for Paulding County appear to be spoken for, but ODNR anticipates planting cover crops on up to 25,000 acres. To reach the goal of 25,000 acres of cover crops in the Lake Erie Basin, our office is going to continue to take applications for cover crops. Additional money for LE NRP may be distributed or new programs may come along. We will go to our waiting list first to make contacts. The cover crop will need to be planted by October 15th and remain on the field until March 15th. Therefore, if you are putting cover crops on your fields and the field is not already in another government program or if you are considering it, visit the Soil and Water office to fill out an application, you may be eligible for cost share.

Cover crops have proven to be very beneficial. Some of the benefits include: decreasing compaction, disease control, double crop for livestock, erosion control, improving soil health, increasing organic content, soil temperature moderation, nutrient production and storage, profitability and weed suppression. By decreasing compaction we can greatly slow the water run-off. Some cover crops or blends can greatly enhance your spring crop. All in all, healthy soil is valuable soil.

Have Something to sell?
 Classified ads are \$8.50 for 20 words or less and only \$.15 for each additional word.

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The Paulding County Veterans' Service Office

The Paulding County Veteran's Service Office is dedicated to aiding Paulding County veterans and their families in time of need.

- There are two basic services the agency provides:**
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 - 2 – Claims Assistance – Provide services for veterans and other claimants for help with VA claims for any federal, state, or local benefits.

We also provide reimbursement for the cost of transportation to VA medical facilities in our area, or in the case where the veteran cannot drive himself, we will provide a driver.

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ANTWERP DEFIES ODDS, BOMBS EDON



Opening night and Antwerp is ready to play ball against the Bombers! More pictures at westbendnews.net



Willie Jones Tackles Two at the same time? More pictures at westbendnews.net



Poulson hands the ball off to Nick Barnhouse.

People have been down on Antwerp football the last several years. Its stats and numbers have dropped. Players decreased, only one win last year. Next year it's already planned to not have a varsity team. It sounds depressing. None of this stopped the team last Friday night. Edon travelled to the Archer Field for the season opening game on Friday, August 29. The Bombers had the largest team and players, but it was Antwerp who took the game.

In the starting kickoff,

Willie Jones received the ball and scored the first touchdown putting Antwerp in the lead 6-0 after missing the point after. Before halftime, Antwerp posted more points to the brand new scoreboard, giving them the lead of 13-0.

Edon wasn't going away with being shutout against Antwerp. In the third quarter they posted two touchdowns, neither adding the extra points.

Antwerp also didn't stop at 13 just because they had the lead. Before the end of the game, Antwerp added two more touchdowns along with the extra points and closed the game out at 27-12.

Stats:

Nick Barnhouse - 16 rushes for 105 ITD

Justice Clark - 12 rushes for 30 1 TD

Willie Jones - 82 opening Kickoff return

Josh Poulson - 7 attempts and completed 4 for 68 yards 1 TD

Trenton Copsey - caught 2 passes for 32 yards and 1 TD

Fantastic job Antwerp Archers Football!

More pictures at westbendnews.net

WOODLAN TAKES DOWN FOES IN AWAY GAME

The Warrior Football team is burning up the field this year as its record improved to 3-0 this last game.

The game took place in northern Indiana at Prairie Heights on Friday, August 29. The first quarter had all the action in the middle of the field.

The second started the roll for the Woodlan boys team as Quentin Graber was successful in a 25 yard field goal attempt, posting 3 points for the Warriors. With 4:46

left in the 2nd Mitchell Van-Brocklin rushed 10 yards for a touchdown and the kick after for Graber was also good, putting the Warriors at 10 points. Following Woodlan's lead, Prairie Heights posted their only touchdown in the next return. Right before the half of the game, Woodlan's Rick Ehle completed a pass to Trevon McCarter for an 80 yard touchdown, making the halftime score 16-6.

The second half went even better for the guest team. Woodlan scored 17 points in the 3rd and 7 points in the fourth finishing the game at

40-6. This Friday Woodlan plays Heritage in their first season home game beginning at 7:00 p.m.

CANI'S JAG PROGRAM RECOGNIZED FOR ACHIEVEMENTS

CANI's Jobs for America's Graduates (JAG) program was recognized for achievements over the past year at a ceremony held during a state-wide training in Indianapolis last month. Two staff members also received recognition at the national level.

National Awards:

JAG Manager of the Year for the State of Indiana - Rachel Bryant

Outstanding JAG Specialist Northeast Indiana Region - Glynn Hines, New Haven High School

State Awards:

100% Graduation - R. Nelson Snider High School, Fort Wayne, IN; Marion High School, Marion, IN; Mississinewa High School, Gas City, IN; Highest Contact Hours Impact Institute, Kendallville, IN - Christine Koegler, JAG Specialist Career Association High Student Participation - Mississinewa High School, Gas City, IN

4/5 Follow up - JAG Specialists who met four out of five performance measures:

HERB MONROE BIOGRAPHER TO SPEAK AT LIBRARY

Jane Nice, author of *Married to Millie: The Humble Life of Herb Monroe*, will be speaking and holding a book signing at the historic Carnegie library in Paulding on Monday, September 8th from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Nice interviewed Herb Monroe for over ten years. This book is an in depth look at the life of an individual who touched every person he met with kindness and light. Come and hear the author talk about this inspirational man. Books will be available for sale. Also, this will be one of many opportunities for those who have pre-paid to pick up their book. For more information, call the library at 419-399-2032.

WILLIAMS COUNTY CRASH SERIOUSLY INJURES BICYCLIST

The Defiance Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol is investigating a hit-skip crash which occurred on State Route 107 near State Route 15 between 0110 and 0126 hours. Troy L. Presnell of 213 West Washington St. Montpelier, Ohio, age 50, was eastbound on a bicycle when he was struck from behind. The other vehicle then left the scene.

Mr. Presnell, was transported to Montpelier Hospital and then air lifted to Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne, Indiana, with serious injuries.

If anyone has information about the crash or the identity of the driver of the other vehicle, they are encouraged to contact the Defiance Patrol Post at (419) 784-1025.

BULLDOGS SINK THE LAKERS 48-8



Travis Crowe caught six passes for 75 yards and a TD on Friday against Lakeland.

By: Beth Stauffer

Two weeks ago, the Bulldogs pulled out an ugly win at Heritage, topping the Patriots 31-21. Following the game, Coach Jim Rowland told the team that a strong indicator of the team's potential for success throughout the duration of the season would depend on how much they improve between Week 1 and Week 2.

Based upon the scoreboard at the conclusion of Friday evening's game versus the Lakeland Lakers, I'd venture to say his team was listening during Week 1.

The Bulldogs crushed the Lakers 48-8 in 4 quarters of play. The Dogs held the Lakers to a mere 95 total yards offensively. Nate Kitzmiller led the Bulldogs defense, racking up six tackles and a fumble recovery.

Offensively, the Bulldogs combined for 461 total yards.

Bulldogs starting quarterback Vance Shearer completed 9 of 11 passes for 84 yards while NiShawn Jones rushed 11 times for 118 yards and three touchdowns. Travis Crowe caught six passes for 75 yards and a touchdown, and Donovan Trotter rushed eight times for 91 yards.

In Week 3 action, the Bulldogs will travel to DeKalb to face another team that is 2-0. The Barons will seek to hold onto their perfect record for another week, as their current 2-0 is the first time the team has held a perfect record past the 2nd week since 2003. DeKalb rallied late in the fourth quarter the past two games to win against the Butler Railroaders in Week 2 and the Garrett Railroaders in Week 1.

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

PAULDING U-12 GIRLS BEAT OTTAWA



On a hot, humid night, the U-12 Paulding girls beat Ottawa 4-1. Scores were made by Sadie Estle, with an amazing hat trick, meaning three goals, and the final score was rapidly shot into the net by

Claire Schweller. Pictured here (bottom, l-r) are Hannah Trausch, Claire Schweller, Kalyn Goshia, Olivia Sprouse, Hailey Weidenhamer, Tiana Cooper; (second row) Coach Lanetta

Goshia, Sydney Reineck, Gillian Porter, Sadie Estle, Sophia Fisher, Olivia Paschall, Morgan Iler and Coach Brad Wright. Missing from picture is Maddie Wright.

R. Nelson Snider High School, Fort Wayne, IN - Steffan Rice and Kira McKinley Wayne High School, Fort Wayne, IN - Timothy Robinson

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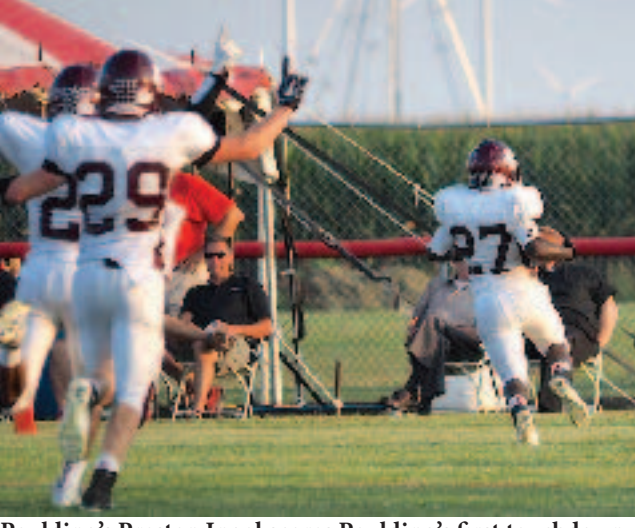
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Paulding's Preston Ingol scores Paulding's first touchdown. More pictures at westbendnews.net

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Many of the young ladies graduated last year but they came back for this particular homecoming celebration. Both Paulding and Wayne Trace Bands took to the field starting their fall marching routines.

With the Raiders in the lead so far, the second half began with the new OHSAA rules going in to effect where the clock continues to run and is only stopped for timeouts and other few select situations. This allows the game

to move faster.

After the game, Raider Coach Bill Speller said, "We haven't had great luck with our quarterbacks yet this year, but our line did a great job tonight."

For the fourth year straight, Wayne Trace has taken home the Black Swamp Bowl Trophy against its rival Paulding and Raider Nation is flying its flag high.

Score by Quarter:
Paulding - 7 0 6 = 13
Wayne Trace - 20 26 7 0 = 53

WAYNE TRACE CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL

On August 26th, amidst the terrible heat and humidity that plagued NW Ohio for the second week of school, 15 schools headed to Welcome Park in Grover Hill for the Wayne Trace Cross Country Invitational.

IN BOYS VARSITY:

Team scores - Lincolnview (LV) 34, Fairview (FV) 82, Ayersville (AY) 101, Antwerp (AN) 144, Edgerton (EG) 168, Hicksville (HK) 179, Tinora (TI) 193, Bath (BA) 207, North Central (NC) 232, Paulding (PA) 232, Holgate (HO) 274, Ottoville (OV) 296, Wayne Trace (WT) 306, Stryker (ST) 365, Saint John's (SJ) --

Individual Top Finishers:
1st Bayley Tow, LV, 16:37;
2nd Sam Williamson, AN, 16:59; 3rd Ale Rodriguez, LV, 17:17; 4th Wyatt Stahl, BA, 17:22; 5th Dakota Freeman, EG, 18:01; 7th AJ Johnson, FV, 18:08; 8th Trevor Neate, LV, 18:12; 9th Andrew Jones, EG, 18:15; 10th Austin Graham, FV, 18:21

Other area finishers:
18th Simeon Shepherd, PA, 18:51; 22nd Erik Buchan, AN, 19:00; 23rd Austin Stone, HK, 19:11; 26th Brandon Laney, AN, 19:20; 17th Zach Betz, HK, 19:27; 29th Lucas Arend, PA, 19:35; 43rd Tanner Cook, WT, 20:08; 52nd Evan Hilton, AN, 20:32; 54th Drake Gerken, AN, 20:40; 56th Chase Gerken, AN, 20:42; 62nd Arman Haver, HK, 21:16; 66th Chance Elliott, WT, 21:31; 68th Ruger Gooelzenleuchter, WT, 21:45; 74th Kolyn Hilkey, WT, 22:10; 82nd Matthew Dooley, AN, 22:31; 89th Kevin Troyer, HK, 22:53; 94th Michael Kohart, PA, 23:03; 97th Michael Wood, PA, 23:15; 98th Jeffrey Coleman, AN, 23:24; 99th Johnny Husted, HK, 23:25; 103rd Corbin Kohart, PA, 23:41; 105th Shawn Jackson, PA, 23:53; 111th Chandler Thompson, WT, 25:19; 116th Josh Ehlinger, AN, 26:35; 119th Parker Swenson, AN, 28:00; 124th Josh Steiner, AN, 29:28; 127th Levi Priest, WT, 30:16

IN GIRLS VARSITY:

Team scores - Holgate 64, Edgerton 70, Fairview 78, Tinora 97, Ayersville 111, Lincolnview 113, Antwerp 156, Bath 225, North Central 228, Hicksville --, Ottoville --, Paulding --, Saint John's --, Stryker --, Wayne Trace --

Individual Top Finishers:
1st Gabbi Willett, HO, 19:58; 2nd Emma Willett, HO, 20:04; 3rd Cameron Slee, HO, 21:34; 4th Chyanne Retcher, FV, 21:40; Jillian Dietcher, TI, 21:49; 6th Natalee Landel, EG, 21:57; 7th Au-

brey Breining, FV, 22:03; 8th Breece Rohr, SJ, 22:06; 9th Rebecca Schroeder, EG, 22:13; 10th Anna Gorman, LV, 22:13

Other finishers:
12th Hollie Wannemacher, WT, 22:15; 17th Bailee Sigman, AN, 22:54; 34th Annie Miesle, AN, 24:21; 42nd Brooke Hatlevig, AN, 25:11; 47th Shayla Shepherd, PA, 25:30; 48th Shayna Temple, WT, 25:40; 51 Callie Perry, AN, 25:56; 56th Olivia Tempel, AN, 26:33; 57th Melissa Martinez, PA, 26:53; 76th Amber Carwile, HK, 28:56; 88th Rachel Becker, AN, 30:48; 89th Mijana Mazure, HK, 31:44; 91st Estie Sinn, WT, 32:21; 93rd JoEllyn Salinas, PA, 32:45

IN JH GIRLS:

Team Scores - Saint John's 27, Paulding 61, Fairview 64, Crestview 65, Antwerp --, Ayersville --, Bath --, Edgerton --, Hicksville --, Holgate --, Lincolnview --, North Central --, Stryker --, Tinora --, Wayne Trace --

Individual Top Finishers:
1st Raena Willet, HO,

13:52; 2nd Tiffany Chiappetta, HK, 14:14; 3rd Katie Crites, FV, 14:22; 4th Josie Schulte, SJ, 14:35; 5th Emma Payne, HK, 14:46; 6th Caroline Kopack, SJ, 14:57; 7th Makayla Sullivan, HK, 15:05; 8th Bailey Bowen, EG, 15:20; 9th Abigail Graice, ST, 15:36; 10th Tristian Acherman, TI, 15:52

Other Finishers:

14th Gracie Laukhuf, WT, 16:44; 18th Savannah Shepherd, PA, 18:02; 24th Julia Steiner, AN, 18:20; 26th Mady Laukhuf, WT, 18:50; 27th Mary-Cate Panico, PA, 18:56; 28th Abbie Leaman, PA, 19:05; 41st Sidney Kohart, PA, 21:08; 43rd Alex Cardin, PA, 21:18

IN JH BOYS:

Lincolnview 24, Stryker 87, Edgerton 107, Tinora 122, Ayersville 136, Crestview 146, North Central 149, Fairview 166, Antwerp --, Bath --, Hicksville --, Holgate --, Ottoville --, Paulding --, Saint John's --, Wayne Trace --

Individual Top Finishers:
1st Cal Wolfrum, LV,

11:25; 2nd Karter Tow, LV, 11:45; 3rd Michael Myers, HK, 12:05; 4th Jace Vining, CR, 12:17; 5th Alek Bowersock, LV, 12:18; 6th Vinny Abrams, BA, 12:19; 7th Cody Sonnenberg, HO, 12:25; 8th Noah Fisher, AY, 12:33; 9th Eric Brownlee, TI, 12:36

Other finishers:

22nd Josh Carns, HK, 13:36; 24th Bailey Manz, PA, 13:48; 36th Garrett Laney, AN, 14:18; 37th Nathan Sullivan, HK, 14:19; 42nd Carson Shull, PA, 14:32; 70th Mitchell McClish, HK, 16:03



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SEPTEMBER MARKS ITP AWARENESS MONTH



The Nurturing Well by: Jill Starbuck

September marks ITP awareness month, a perfect time to introduce this rare disorder and support its sufferers. ITP stands for Immune Thrombocytopenia Purpura, a rare bleeding disorder. A person with ITP has an overactive immune system that attacks and destroys its own platelets. Oftentimes, the spleen is the biggest culprit in depleting platelets. Why is ITP a big deal? Because we need platelets to assist in blood clotting and wound healing. ITP patients can reach such low levels of platelets that they risk spontaneous bleeding. Two types of ITP exist: acute and chronic. The acute type typically occurs from a viral infection. This type generally lasts less than six months and is more common in children. The chronic type typically occurs in adults, but can also affect those younger. It lasts six months or longer—in many cases, for the rest of a patient's life.

Typical symptoms of low platelets include blood blisters in the mouth, extreme fatigue, frequent bruising, nose bleeds, heavy menstrual cycles, and bleeding gums. Severe symptoms include brain hemorrhage and low gastrointestinal bleeding. However, many ITP patients are asymptomatic, which means they have no symptoms. Therefore, these patients find out about their disorder via a routine physical or a doctor's visit

for another ailment.

No cure exists for ITP. Patients may look healthy, but may be burdened with frequent blood draws and treatments. Often, the side effects from treatments are worse than the actual disorder. For some, removing the spleen provides relief and may cause remission. For others, no treatment works. Like many autoimmune disorders, medical experts do not know why the immune system reacts this way. Furthermore, since each ITP patient's platelet numbers fluctuate differently and react differently to medications, the disorder is hard to study and control. Because of these issues, few statistics exist regarding the number of people who actually have the disorder and which treatments prove most effective. Studies estimate that approximately 9.5 out of every 100,000 people have ITP.

Chronic sufferers have to avoid contact sports or anything that puts them at risk of falling or injury that will incur spontaneous bleeding. Therefore, children who have this condition often cannot enjoy amusement park rides, gymnastics, football, and the like. Help raise awareness by learning more from the Platelet Disorder Support Association at www.pdsa.org. With more research and medical attention, maybe a cure or better insight to this disorder will help ITP patients so they can live a normal life again.

Jill Starbuck has 20 years of experience as a business writer, editor, and market research analyst. She is a certified health coach through the Integrative Institute of Nutrition and a certified running coach through the Road Runners Club of America. She is also the co-owner of a running business. She can be reached at jillstarbuck@hotmail.com.

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SOCCER EXTRAVAGANZA FEATURING THE PANTHER 'MARCHING PRIDE' BAND

Beginning at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on this Saturday the 6th, the Panther Boys and Girls Soccer Teams will be facing Liberty Center at the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

As an invited special guest, the Paulding 'Marching Pride' Band will be performing around 12:30 p.m. There will also be a guest appearance by the Paulding Panther High School Mascot.

Attention Youth Soccer Players: Wear your local team's soccer jersey to the event and be eligible for a free prize.

VARIETY SHOW FOR ALL AGES

By: Jill Starbuck

Have you been looking for an opportunity to showcase your hidden talent? The Monroeville St. Rose Summerfest has the venue for you with its annual Variety Show. This event draws an assortment of talented people such as magicians, singers, dancers, musicians, gymnasts, and comedians. Other extraordinary talent has included individuals who have mastered hula hoop moves, jump rope tricks, and juggling techniques. Whether you can recite poetry at the speed of lightning, hit notes higher than Mariah Carey, or move objects with your mind, the Variety Show welcomes you.

Participants of all ages have two minutes to perform their talent. Performances begin at 5:30 p.m. on the Dewey Stage at the Monroeville Park on Saturday, September 20. To register, go to <https://sites.google.com/site/strose-summerfest14/home>. Don't miss out. This could be your big debut! Enjoy the show as a participant or an audience member. Either way, the Variety Show is a guaranteed good time.

WAYNE TRACE VOLLEYBALL SCORES

August 25th:
Liberty Center over Wayne Trace - 14-25, 18-25, 25-22, 25-23, 15-10
Wayne Trace falls to 1-1 on the season.

Wayne Trace Leaders:
Mackenzie Swary 21 digs
Addison Baumle 21 digs
Carrigan Critten 12 digs
Haley Saylor 12 digs, 11-11 serving

Danae Myers 3 blocks, 11 kills

Sarah Young 19-20 serving, 6 aces, 10 kills

Blair Baumle 13-13 serving, 41 assists

Erin Mohr 12 kills

Junior Varsity - Wayne Trace over Liberty Center 25-18, 25-20

August 28th:
Wayne Trace over Spencerville - 25-16, 25-14, 25-16

Wayne Trace is now 2-1 on the season.

Wayne Trace Leaders:
Mackenzie Swary 24-24 serving, 22 digs

Addison Baumle 14-15 serving, 2 aces, 11 digs

Erin Mohr 8 kills, 3 blocks

Sarah Young 5 kills, 3 blocks

Haley Saylor 5 kills, 14 digs

Blair Baumle 9 digs, 18 assists

Junior Varsity - Wayne Trace over Spencerville 25-20, 25-15

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS GOLF RESULTS

AUGUST 25th:

At Auglaize Golf Course:
Bluffton (159) - Rich Streicher 36, Aaron Belcher 38, Eli Runk 42, Braden Skilliter 43, James Harrod 44, Aaron Shaw 48

Lincolnview (173) - Joshah Rager 39, Derek Youtsey 41, Justis Dowdy 44, Damon Norton 49, Braden Thatcher 51, Logan Kraner 52

Paulding (176) - Ben Heilshorn 40, Corey Adkins 43, Ethan Dominique 46, Cade McGarvey 47, Christian Burtch 58, Ellie Miller 63

AUGUST 26th:

At Pike Run Golf Course:
Ottawa Glandorf (172) - Andrew Krukowski 36, Eric Parys 42, Erik Verhoff 45, Adam Siefker 49, Jake Yant 55

Wayne Trace (174) - Evan Baughman 41, Corbin Linder 42, Ethan Linder 45, Luke Miller 46, Alec Vest 47, Brady Stabler 49

Miller City (180) - Davis Lammers 43, Jacob Schimmoeller 43, Cody Sheets 46, Trey Hermiller 48, Jordan Schmenk 53, Adam Schroeder 57

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS GOLF RESULTS

AUGUST 25th:

At Lost Creek Golf Course:
Lima Central Catholic (193) - Lexi Evans 45, Jessica Armstrong 47, Maggie Brodbeck 49, Sarah Rex 52, Calleigh Koenig 53

Wayne Trace (226) - Paige Rahrig 46, Hailey Dempsey 57, Gracie Gudakunst 58, Jilly Wiseman 65, Brooke Sinn 66

AUGUST 28th:

At Pleasant Valley Golf Course:

Wayne Trace (205) - Paige Rahrig 45, Gracie Gudakunst 50, Brooke Sinn 54, Hailey Dempsey 56, Gilly Wiseman 59

Fairview (251) - Paige Johnson 60, Emily Culler 62, Emmy Arend 63, Rachel Whitman 66

FAIRVIEW HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCORES

Varsity Volleyball:

Fairview volleyball beat Paulding in 5: 25-18, 25-17, 19-25, 14-25, 15-10

FV Stats:

Kelsey Beck 9 kills, 23 digs, 7 aces; Mallory Polter 18 assists, 2 aces, digs; Christina Gebers 29 digs, 2 aces; Cali Schoenauer 11 kills

Paulding stats:

Jaycie Varner 12 kills, 1 assist, 1 ace, 11 digs, 9 blocks; Faith Vogel 3 kills, 1 ace, 2 digs, 4 blocks; Brooke Combs 1 kill, 2 assists, 2 digs, 4 blocks; Malayna VanCleve 1 assist, 1 block; Taylor March 2 kills; Cassidy Posey 8 kills, 1 assist, 8 blocks; Audrey Manz 1 kill, 6 assists, 2 digs, 2 blocks; Morgan Riley 22 digs; Kristen Schilt 10 assists 1 ace, 7 digs; Suzanne Reinhart 1 assist, 1 ace, 6 digs; Sam Meggison 2 kills, 1 dig, 1 block

JV Volleyball:

Fairview JV defeated Paulding in 3: 14-25, 25-19, and 25-16

JH Volleyball:

8th Grade defeated Archbold last night 25-14, 25-8

7th Grade also won 25-20, 25-21

Girls Golf:

Lost to Wayne Trace last night at Pleasant Valley

Paige Johnson lead Fairview in scoring.

WOODLAN'S SECOND HALF FALLS SHORT



Freshman Ashton Werling blocks the ball with a chest bump against the Lions. More pictures at westbendnews.net

The Woodlan boys soccer team began the game against the Lions on Thursday, August 28 overpowered the guests. The second half was a different game with the Lions eating the Warriors for lunch.

The game finished in Leo's favor 5-2.

8/23 @ Wayne: Wayne 8 - Woodlan 0

Recent Soccer Game Results for Woodlan: 8/25 @ Jay County: Jay County 2 - Woodlan 2, Woodlan goals-Luke Reidy, Israel Vaides

Game went to penalty shoot out, won by Woodlan 3-1, Penalties made by Cameron Jefferies, Chris Jefferies, Israel Vaides.

Two penalty stops by goalkeeper Clayton Newberry

8/26 @ Garrett: Garrett 6 - Woodlan 4, Woodlan Goals - Zin Min (2), Micah Allgeier, Luke Reidy, Woodlan assists-

8/28 @ Woodlan: Leo 5 - Woodlan 2, Goals - Zin Min (2), Assists - Israel Vaides

NEW HAVEN HIGH VOLLEYBALL SCORES

New Haven vs Angola:
18-25 A, 25-22 NH, 23-25 A, 23-25 A

NH Stats:
Ashley Luginbill 31 digs
Andrea Jordan 11 kills
Hadley Decker 9 kills
Audrey Fritch 16 assists
Ella Cordray 10 assists

The team had a total of 9 aces and 5 blocks

New Haven vs. Adams Central:

18-25 AC, 19-25 AC, 11-25 AC

New Haven vs. Wayne:
25-17 NH, 25-22 NH, 25-17 NH

New Haven Stats:
Francis 8 kills
Decker 7 kills, 5 aces
Cordray 12 assists
Fritch 13 assists
DeCamp 13 digs

WOODLAN HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL SCORES

August 26th:
Woodlan vs Eastside: 25-16, 12-25, 19-25, 14-25

Woodlan Leaders:
Kills - Kory Gerig 13
Assists - Sam Houser 14
Aces - Paige Lichty, Gerig, Bekah Dignal 2 each

Digs - Dignal 6
1-3 on the season

August 28th:
Woodlan at Norwell: 20-25, 16-25, 24-26

Leaders:
Kills - Kenzie Salzbrenner 5, Kory Gerig 5

Assists - Paige Lichty 8
Aces - 3 tied with 1
Blocks - Anyah McCarter 2

1-4 on the season

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TERRY BIDLACK'S 2014 LORETTA LYNN'S NATIONAL JOURNEY



Motocross is one of the most demanding sports. It takes dedication, hard work, seat time on the bike, hours of fitness training, and support from family and friends. This year marked the first year for Terry Bidlack in the 50+ class. He last made it to Loretta Lynn's National in 2005 in the 40+ class where he placed 21st in the nation. He has waited, trained, traveled and now he made the trip this year for the 50+ class. It was a long journey but well worth it. Out of 303 racers at the area qualifier, only 142 racers made it to regionals. Out of 7 regions and 142 riders only 30 made it to the National!

Terry's first race was Paradise Moto Park on March 8th in DoQuoin IL, which was an eight hour and 48 minute drive and 559 miles. Terry had moto finishes of 3rd and 3rd for 3rd overall. Terry qualified for the North Central Regional. Terry's second race was an area qualifier at Podium One on March 22nd in Chalrestown IN, a five hour and 40 minute drive and 359 miles. With moto finishes of 2nd and 5th for 3rd overall, Terry qualified for the Mideast Regional.

Next, Terry would make the drive to Ironman MX on June 1st in Crawfordsville, IN - five hours, 47 minutes and 361 miles. Terry would have moto finishes of 8th, 4th and 3rd for a 4th overall and a ticket to Loretta Lynn's Amateur National Championship! Terry raced one last big race on June 13th at MC Moto Park in Mount Carroll IL, a seven hour 59 minute and 494 mile drive. Terry would have moto finishes of 12th, 3rd and 5th for a 6th overall.

Finally, Terry would make the trip down to Hurricane Mills, TN, a nine hour, eight minute and 589 mile drive.

This is where the best in the nation come to race; this is where future pros are made and the top amateurs race. Terry would race on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The motos were 15 minutes plus two laps. His first moto on Tuesday was a solid result. He came around the first corner in about 15th or mid pack. By the end of the race Terry had worked up to 6th place in just six laps. The second race would be Terry's worst of the week but still a solid top ten. He would come around the first corner in 8th place. A few laps later he was knocked down and fell back to 15th. With just a few laps remaining he would climb back to 10th place for the moto.

Going into the final moto Terry knew he just needed a top ten to come away with a single digit number. However, before he got to the first corner of the final moto he was knocked down once again. He was dead last when he picked his bike up. Terry fought the whole moto and passed an amazing 44 riders in just six laps to get 4th place in the moto. With moto scores of 6th, 10th, and a 4th, it would give him 4th overall in the nation! Terry drove a total of 4,724 miles between the area qualifiers, regionals and the national. He logged approximately 80 hours of driving.

Terry also raced local races and had the support of many people. One local track helped with Terry's fitness. In Delta, OH they host ironman races which consist of one hour long motos. Terry also trained on a road bicycle to help with his fitness. With all the miles, hours and training involved, it was well worth it because Terry Bidlack is now number four in the nation for 50+ class!

OAKWOOD CELEBRATION: 125 YEARS STRONG



Jacee Harwell crowned Miss Oakwood for 2014.

The weather was beautiful for the most part with dinner starting the weekend on Friday night for the Library.

On Saturday there was everything from the softball tournament to the Miss Oakwood and King and Queen contest. There was food for everyone at the annual event.

Miss Oakwood is the title granted to Paulding High School student Jacee Harwell. This year's Little King is Chad Long and the Little Queen is Brooklyn King. Elli Barton was named as the 2014 Little Miss Oakwood.

The cardboard boat race and the Duck Race rounded out the events for this year's annual celebration.

Many more events took place ever weekend and everyone was having fun.

MONROEVILLE BRANCH LIBRARY SEPTEMBER EVENTS

SMART START STORYTIME:

Mondays, September 8, 15, 22, 29, 3:30 p.m. - Enjoy the latest books, some old favorites and an awesome craft each week.

LEGO MANIA:

Monday, September 8, 6:30 p.m. - Bring your own LEGOS or use ours. Make friends and have a treat.

BUDGET SCRAPBOOKING:

Thursday, September 18, 4:00 p.m. - We will have a different layout page each month and provide supplies. You bring your adhesive and scissors and have fun whether you are a new or an experienced scrapbooker.

COMPUTER BASICS:

By appointment. We will be glad to show you the basics of Internet searching and e-mail. Just call and set up an appointment.

NEW HAVEN BRANCH LIBRARY SEPTEMBER EVENTS

FAMILY STORYTIME:

Tuesdays, September 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 and Wednesdays, September 3, 10, 17, 24, 10:30 a.m.

September 2 & 3 - F is for Face

September 9 & 10 - B is for Butterfly

September 16 & 17 - A is for Apple

September 23 & 24 - F is for Fall

September 1 & October 1 - P is for Pizza

GET YOUR LEGO ON:

Wednesdays, September 3, 10, 17, 24, 3:30 p.m. - Do you love building with LEGO blocks? We'll supply

the LEGOs you supply the imagination.

THOSE WITTY BRITS:

Wednesday, September 17, 7:00 p.m. - A book club devoted to British humor. Come and laugh with us. This month we will discuss Maisie Dobbs by Jacqueline Winspear.

TEEN THURSDAYS:

Thursdays, September 4, 11, 18, 25, 3:30 p.m.

September 4 - Blind Taste Testing

September 11 - Minute To Win It

September 18 - Mine-Craftiness

September 25 - Bracelet Mania

PRESERVING NATURE'S BOUNTY:

Saturday, September 6, 2014, 2:00 p.m. - Was your garden a huge success this year? Do you want to learn more about how you can make the produce last even longer? A Purdue Extension Service expert will be with us to explain more about canning, freezing and drying.

WOODBURN BRANCH LIBRARY SEPTEMBER EVENTS

SMART START STORYTIME:

Fridays, September 5, 12, 19, 26, 10:30 a.m. - This Storytime features finger plays, songs, stories of various lengths and crafts.

YARN LOVER'S GATHERING:

Thursdays, September 4, 11, 18, 25, 7:00 p.m. - If you already know how to knit or crochet or if you want to learn how to knit or crochet join us at Woodburn. We have people that can help you get started or teach you new techniques. Join us for a creative evening.

WOODBURN LEGO CLUB:

Monday, September 8, 4:00 p.m. - Grades 3 and up can create with Legos. There will also be Legos at the library for you to use. And, of course, snacks.

WOODBURN KIDS CLUB:

Wednesday, September 10, 4:00 p.m. - A special club for children ages 6-11. Each meeting will include a game, a readers theater, a craft and a snack as well as book sharing. You will receive a button each time you attend. This month we will talk about Pirates.

3D PRINTING CLASS:

Tuesday, September 9, 7:00 p.m. - Let us introduce you to our 3D printer. Learn how to use Thingiverse and make something to take home. Call by September 6 to register. Children 11 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

PAGE TURNERS BOOK CLUB:

Tuesday, September 16, 7:00 p.m. - It is always fun to share a good book with others. Join us and share what you have been reading, have a snack and make some new friends.

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NEW HAVEN FINISHES 2nd & 3rd AT XC COLUMBUS GROVE INVITE



On Saturday, the boys' cross country team finished 3rd out of 24 teams at the Columbus Grove Invitational. Deric Laurent led the team with a 2nd place finish in 16:12.5. Next for the team was Josh Hiatt in 10th place in 17:13.8. Other finishers for the team were Brayan Pizano (14th), Jordan Lahr (36th), Michael Meyer (63rd), and Grant Atkinson (64th).

In the boy's JV the team finished 9th. Bailey Yoder won the reserve race in 17:38. Also placing for the JV team were Kyle Charles (8th), Caleb Felger (24th), Jonathan

Boatright (96th), and Kaleb Myers (123rd).

In the girls' race, New Haven finished 2nd out of 24 teams. Hayley Newman and Paige Boatright led the team with a 9th and 10th place finishes respectively. Also placing for the team were Brooke Feipel (27th), Kaylee Covella (28th), Ally Holcomb (47th), Ariel Stier (55th), and Bri Dis-hong (86th).

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Other area top finishers included: Sam Williamson of Antwerp finished 1st in the varsity gray division at 16:03.9.

CITY OF WOODBURN COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES 8/4/14

Woodburn City Council meeting minutes from August 4, 2014.

Mayor Hoeppner, Councilman Abbott, Renner, Gerig, and Voiro, Treasurer Sarrazine, Chief Duhamel and Superintendent Walls were present. Pledge.

Chief Duhamel:
The department had eight officers working the 2014 Summer Fest July 18-19, no arrest were made. Woodburn Police responded to 62 incidents in July.

Audience:
Two residents asked for discounts for high water usage. Council Abbott made a motion that a certified plumber needs to come in and determine why they had high usage and if it all went through the sewer system. Customers can ask for a payment plan. A discount will be considered pending pending plumber reports. Councilman Renner 2nd, all agreed. Motion carried.

Resident up for shut off asked for an extension. Councilman Abbott made a motion that if the customer paid \$100 now she could have two weeks to bring the balance up to date. Councilman Gerig 2nd, all approved, motion carried.

Mayor:
Bid tabs are in for the Roemer Drive extension. O'Neal Excavating was low bidder with a bid of \$223,908.54. Councilman Abbott made a motion to grant O'Neal the contract as quoted, Councilman Gerig 2nd, all approved, motion carried.

ried. We are looking into funding options so the entire contract doesn't come out of the cities funds all at once. The LPA survey is being tabled.

Treasurer:
Meeting minutes from July 21 were presented, Councilman Gerig made a motion to approve, Councilman Voiro 2nd, all approved, motion carried. Warrants were presented, after discussion Councilman Voiro made a motion to pay, Councilman Gerig 2nd all approved, motion carried. Councilman Voiro made a motion to hire Jerry Landis to do tree work around town w/Ryan's approval, Councilman Gerig 2nd, all approved.

Superintendent Walls:
Well at high school is up and full force. Vault at Gustin Road is in and ready for building. Water might not need replaced under road because it is 7' deep which would call for a change order on O'Neal's contract.

Councilman Abbott: No Report

Councilman Rice: Absent

Councilman Renner:

Question when the crack sealing will take place, Mayor response was when the weather cools down.

Councilman Gerig:

Dead limb at 4204 Carl Street, grass in street on Carl St.

Councilman Voiro:

Asked if there was an update on demolition of downtown building. Owner has signed contract with Strebig Construction.

Councilman Renner made a motion to adjourn, Councilman Voiro 2nd, meeting adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

Minutes were prepared by Clerk-Treasurer Holly Sarrazine.

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SAIL AWAY TO 1ST GRADE



Lance Whitman, Kamara Halliwill, Micah Sinn, and Izzy Foust prepare to set sail into Mrs. Nouza's first grade class at Wayne Trace Grover Hill Elementary for the 2014-2015 school year.

GROVER HILL ELEMENTARY WELCOMES NEW KINDERGARTNERS



Wayne Trace Grover Hill Elementary welcomes our new Kindergartners. We are so excited for this year! Pictured from KB class are (l-r)

Colton Kimmel, Roman De-long, Stefany Lopez-Castillo, Kendall Martin and Hayden Warren.

PEVS BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS 9/3-9/9

JH/HS Breakfast:

- 9/3 - Ham & cheese croissant, juice/fruit, milk
- 9/4 - Mini pancakes, sausage links, juice/fruit, milk
- 9/5 - Sausage gravy w/biscuits, juice/fruit, milk
- 9/8 - Breakfast pizza w/ sausage & bacon, juice/fruit, milk
- 9/9 - Tator tots w/cheese, sausage links, juice/fruit, milk

JH/HS Lunch:

- 9/3 - Chicken dippers, vegetable blend, mac & cheese OR Top Your Own Quesadilla, refried beans, churro, milk
- 9/4 - Toasted cheese sand-

wich, potato soup OR Pretzel w/cheese, marinara sauce, celery w/dip, milk

- 9/5 - Spicy chicken on bun, pickles, oven potatoes OR Salad bar, breadstick, milk
- 9/8 - Popcorn chicken bowl, dinner roll OR Salad bar, breadstick, milk
- 9/9 - Spicy chicken caesar, tomatoes, cheesy bread OR Sandwich w/bun, oven fries, milk

Paulding Elementary Breakfast:

- 9/3 - Burrito, juice/fruit, milk
- 9/4 - Muffin, string cheese, juice/fruit, milk
- 9/5 - Cereal or Cereal bar, juice/fruit, milk

9/8 - Yogurt, goldfish grahams, juice/fruit, milk

9/9 - Pancakes, juice/fruit, milk

Paulding Elementary Lunch:

- 9/3 - Cheesy breadsticks w/marinara sauce, green beans, milk
- 9/4 - Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes w/gravy, corn, whole grain bread, milk
- 9/5 - Fish on whole grain bun, salad, fresh peas, milk
- 9/8 - Chicken on whole grain bun, carrots, fresh veggie choice, milk
- 9/9 - Hot dog on whole grain bun, baked beans, fruit snack, fresh veggie choice, milk

Oakwood Elementary Breakfast:

- 9/3 - Breakfast pizza, juice/fruit, milk
- 9/4 - Breakfast burrito, juice/fruit, milk
- 9/5 - Assorted cereals, juice/fruit, milk
- 9/8 - Yogurt, goldfish grahams, juice/fruit, milk
- 9/9 - Cinnamon roll, juice/fruit, milk

Oakwood Elementary Lunch:

- 9/3 - Chicken nuggets, corn, lettuce salad, dinner roll, milk
- 9/4 - Ham & cheese on whole grain bun, broccoli, carrot sticks, milk
- 9/5 - Taco in a bag, lettuce, refried beans, milk
- 9/8 - Hamburger on whole grain bun, lettuce & tomato, oven potatoes, milk
- 9/9 - Chicken strip on whole grain wrap, lettuce, corn, milk

WT LOCAL SCHOOL BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS 9/3-9/9

Breakfast:

- 9/3 - Mini pancakes, sausage, juice, milk
- 9/4 - Cheese omelet, toast, juice, milk
- 9/5 - Fruit turnover, juice, milk
- 9/8 - Sausage pizza, juice, milk
- 9/9 - Egg/cheese muffin, juice, milk

Lunch:

- 9/3 - Soft shell taco w/cheese & lettuce, refried beans, corn, fruit, milk; JH/HS: Chef salad; Pizza sub or Pretzel w/cheese w/salad bar
- 9/4 - Mini corn dogs, tator tots, fresh vegetables w/dip, fruit, milk; JH/HS: Chef salad; Pizza sub or Grilled chicken sandwich w/salad bar
- 9/5 - Quesadilla w/salsa, romaine lettuce salad, fruit, milk; JH/HS: Chef salad; Pizza sub or Cheeseburger sandwich w/salad bar
- 9/8 - Grilled chicken sandwich, french fries, cooked peas and carrots, fruit, milk; JH/HS: Chef salad; Pizza sub or Grilled chicken sandwich w/salad bar
- 9/9 - Nacho chips w/meat & cheese, refried beans, fruit, milk; JH/HS: Chef salad; Pizza sub or Grilled chicken sandwich

ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOL LUNCH MENU 9/3-9/9

- 9/3 - Cheeseburger on bun, carrots, pears, milk; PLUS: Salad bar
- 9/4 - Corn dog, mixed vegetables, mixed fruit, milk; PLUS: Salad bar
- 9/5 - French bread pizza, applesauce, milk
- 9/8 - Salisbury steak on bun, peas, pears, milk
- 9/9 - Ham & cheese on bun, sweet potato fries, orange smiles, milk; PLUS: Salad bar

GRANTS AVAILABLE NOW TO DEVELOP WILD SCHOOL SITES

Ohio teachers who have successfully used Project WILD in their classrooms can now provide students with additional hands-on learning about wildlife and habitat through grants from the ODNR Division of Wildlife.

Grants, totaling \$500 each, will be awarded on a competitive basis to 40 schools currently participating in Project WILD, a supplemental environmental education curriculum for grades K-12. For the first time, grants will be available the entire school year, September 1 through May 31.

Project WILD uses wildlife and wildlife management techniques to teach traditional school subjects, such as math, science and language arts. Now in its ninth year, the grant program provides teachers with funding to purchase the materials, equipment and activities needed to develop WILD School Sites on their campuses.

A WILD School Site project allows teachers to take lesson plans outdoors, bringing conservation education concepts to life for students. An added benefit is the improvement of schoolyard habitat for wildlife and people, which enhances outdoor learning experiences.

The grants are awarded to applicants who best meet the WILD School Site criteria. Criteria includes participation in one of Ohio's Project WILD programs, direct improvement of the habitat on the school grounds, involvement of the students in the projects as much as possible, and correlation of the projects to the school's curriculum.

Funding for the WILD School Site grant program comes from the sale of Ohio hunting and fishing licenses.

Interested educators should submit an application between September 1 and May 31 to the ODNR Division of Wildlife, Outdoor Education Section, 2045 Morse Road, Bldg. G, Columbus, OH 43229. Complete details of the grant program and an application packet can be found at wildohio.gov. To learn more about Project WILD or to find an area workshop, go to wildohio.gov or call 1-800-WILDLIFE (1-800-945-3543).

Contact Jen Dennison (614-265-6316) for more information.

VILLAGE OF ANTWERP REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING 8/18/14

The regular meeting of the Village of Antwerp council was called to order at 5:30 p.m. by Mayor Tom VanVlerah. Council persons present: Rudie Reeb, Ken Reinhart, Keith West, Larry Ryan and Council President Jan Reeb. Steve Derck arrived at 5:35 p.m.

Also in attendance: Solicitor Melanie Farr, Administrator Sara Keeran, Police Chief George Clemens, and Fiscal Officer Loretta Baker. Media present: Joe Shouse from Paulding Progress.

Minutes from the regular council meeting held July 21, 2014, were reviewed.

Motion made by Jan Reeb, seconded by Reinhart, to accept the minutes from the July 21, 2014, council meeting. 6 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

The July disbursements were reviewed.

Motion made by Reinhart, seconded by West, to approve the July reconciliation report. 6 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Visitors:

No visitors

Police report:

Chief Clemens reported 175 calls for service and 39 citations for the

SCIENTIFIC METHOD AT WAYNE TRACE



Mrs. Hatcher's Biology class at Wayne Trace High school spent time learning about the scientific method and experimental design while working with live crick-

ets. Students decided their own question to research about crickets, built an experimental chamber, and carried out their own individual experiments.

month of July. Chief Clemens praised the fire department and EMS for the quick response to the fire at the Oasis.

EMS report:

Randy Shaffer provided a written report showing 23 runs for the month of July. EMS billing clerk Merriman will provide a written report next month.

Fiscal officer's report:

3rd reading of ordinance no. 2014-10: An ordinance authorizing the lease of real estate owned by the Village of Antwerp, Ohio, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code 721.03 and authorizing the Mayor to enter into a lease agreement with the highest and best bidder.

Motion made by Ryan, seconded by Rudie Reeb, to accept ordinance no. 2014-10. 6 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Council requested the solicitor prepare a letter to be sent to tenant explaining concerns raised in spreading manure on the ground at issue.

Emergency reading of resolution no. 2014-09: A resolution authorizing the Mayor of the Village of Antwerp, Ohio, to prepare and submit an application to participate in the Ohio public Works Commission state capital improvement program and to execute contracts as required for waterline repairs and/or replacement along West Woodcox Street, and declaring the same an emergency.

Keeran stated the critical infrastructure program did not fund this project. This resolution authorizes a request to Ohio Public Works commission for a 50% loan and 50% grant to fund this project. The project cost is estimated at \$171,313.00. The village's share is a \$4,282.82 Annual payment at 0% interest for 20 years, which annual payments would commence in 2015.

Motion made by Ryan, seconded by Jan Reeb, to suspend the rules regarding resolution no. 2014-09. 6 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Motion made by Ryan, seconded by Derck, to accept resolution no. 2014-09. 6 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Baker notified council: (1) a check was issued to the VanCleve's to acquire property for cemetery purposes; (2) income tax collection is up \$15,000.00 compared to last year at this time; and (3) quotes for health care insurance for the coming year will not be available until late September.

Administrator's report:

S&S Sanitation has been purchased by Real Waste Disposal. Individual garbage bags will no longer be available for purchase. Keeran asked council to consider reviewing the

possibility of bidding a village-wide contract for garbage pick-up. Ryan stated he is not in favor of having the village handle the business of billing residents for garbage pick-up. Council requested Keeran to check if Wexlor or Allied provide individual bags for purchase. Public service committee will meet to review village-wide garbage pick-up.

Keeran noted the open basement at 310 N. Main Street is an issue and a danger. Ryan suggested the village have an ordinance for demolition of homes in the village with fines assessed if not followed. Council agreed and Solicitor Farr will research the issue to present a proposal to the planning commission.

Water rates for 2015, 2016, and 2017 need to be reviewed. Keeran asked the utility committee to meet to review proposal.

Discussion held on rental homes in the village that are uninhabitable. Keeran will check with the health department for regulations and/or standards for habitable living conditions. Council asked Solicitor Farr to review Ohio Revised Code on same subject.

Committee reports:

No committee reports.

Old business:

No old business.

New business:

West reminded council that police protection needs to be available tomorrow as school begins. Ryan reminded council that village needs to prepare for 2015 budget.

Mayor's report:

Mediacom reported that rates will increase September 1 and also the channel lineup will change for those who use the cable service.

Mayor's court deposited \$4,322.27, with \$3,386.00 retained by the Village for the month of July.

Day in the Park was a huge success and Mayor stated the utility workers did a tremendous job preparing for the day.

Motion made by Ryan, seconded by West, to go into executive session regarding resignation of public employee. 6 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved. Into executive session at 6:55 p.m.

Motion made by Rudie Reeb, seconded by Derck, to come out of executive session. 6 yeas, 0 nays. Out of executive session at 7:03 p.m. No action taken during executive session.

Mayor noted traffic issues on U.S. Highway 24 and possible annexation to provide more patrol for safety reasons.

Motion made by Reinhart, seconded by West, to adjourn the meeting. 6 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved. Meeting adjourned at 7:10 p.m.

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LOCAL NATURE HISTORICAL EXHIBITS AT PUT-IN-BAY



By: Caroline Zimmerman

On August 7, 2014 local genealogist, writer and local historian, Mrs. Caroline Longardner Zimmerman of Antwerp, Ohio was invited by the Lake Erie Islands Nature & Wildlife Center at 255 Meechen Red. PO 871 Put-in-Bay Ohio 43456 to bring an exhibit to the island for the afternoon.

As this was an invitation-only program, expenses were paid by them and they even paid for the Miller Ferry line to bring over the car for the day for her and her husband, Myron, and agreed to pay for a night's lodging to put on the program. It was a lovely day on Lake Erie. The food is not cheap on the Island or in that area. I had a nice young girl helper (12 yrs. old) who says she flies to another island where she and her family live everyday and goes back and forth to go to school even in bad weather. Her father is in construction work on the islands. The food is so expensive, that they do not stock very much food in their house at all. They certainly live another life up there near the islands.

This center is a magnificent collection of North American wildlife such as fish and birds, Nature Trail, Phenology Garden and Frog Pond. The exhibit that was brought over to the island by Caroline was her personal collection of furs, Indian books, deer antlers, Indian pictures, rattle snake skins and animal skulls of local animals as well as a beautiful beaver pelt that was a popular conversation piece among those who stopped to see the display. Shells, maps, and other animals were displayed, also.

Also, displayed were two Indian Medicine man "bags" or shaman (or a woman Indian stopped and corrected me and said that it was pronounced "Shiman" bag); one made from a turtle shell by an Indian woman who got the turtle from the St. Joe River, cleaned it, and lined it and put a strap on it. The other medicine bag was from a skunk skin with a braided

strap. These were carried by the medicine men in the camps around their necks with "their herbal and natural medicines". Skulls from a marmot and a skunk jaw Indian rattle was also on display that was attached to a deer foreleg with deer toenails attached to the rattles. We had our picture taken by a real American eagle's nest. Several larger shells were on display, also. Many people were interested in the glacial period and the Carolinian Period where Southern Michigan is now. Many weeds that we think are flowers are taking over as they are really weeds. There was discussion on the sturgeon fish and the other fish populations in the Great Lakes.

This was a free exhibit and was advertised as such and therefore there was a pretty good turnout according to the Nature Center employee who took the tally. Several books were on display and Mrs. Longardner-Zimmerman answered questions about the "Clovis" Indians, early Indians, Tecumseh, and the prehistoric times of the Island (when it was down by the earth's equator); she had pictures of the levels of the lakes showing that Lake Erie is the most shallow of all the Great Lakes and the last to dry up since the last Ice Age. At this time they are having an algae problem and shortage of drinking water on the west shore of the lake. The glacial period was discussed several times as well as the Great Black Swamp.

It has changed a great deal since the 1980-1990's when Mrs. Longardner-Zimmerman's father had property in Port Clinton and a large fishing boat up here. The family spent about 20 years up in this area quite faithfully during the "Port Clinton Days", "White Caps Motel" was where Albert and Katherine Wells had a nice mobile home year around for all the family to use and also a 23 ft. Thompson boat (which is still in the family). At that time, they saw all the islands first hand including John-

son's Island (Prisoner-of-War Island); Kelley's Island (Glacial Grooves); all the wineries; Marblehead Lighthouse was always a stop each trip to Port Clinton. Of course, Put-in-Bay and Rattlesnake Island, the "Jet Express"; as well as other islands were seen. Note: (Since I personally was not into fishing, I became acquainted with the genealogical libraries near here at Mansfield; and Port Clinton).

My Revolutionary Patriot, Joel Bishop, is buried in the "Firelands" in Huron Co. Ohio. He got land from the US Gov. because the British burned his home in Guilford, CT. During the Revolutionary War, his wife, Phoebe (Avery) Bishop and their descendants, Sally Bishop continued on with the line as Sally married John Skidmore. They moved to Macomb County Michigan. She eventually married into the John and Edward Soule/Sowle line (My mother was Kathryn Irene Soule).

When we left the island after the program was over, about 4:30 p.m., we drove to Huron County and found where Joel Bishop was buried. It was back of a cornfield on "Military Rd." It was neatly mowed and his family was also buried there with other family members that were not familiar, at this time, to me. He had an American flag on his grave with a 1776 standard.

We enjoyed today and made new friends at the Lake Erie Islands Nature and Wildlife Center (Hopefully we will be invited back).

PAULDING COUNTY COURT REPORTS

Criminal Disposition Report
Dalton Justus Johnson; Grover Hill; Driv/FRA Susp; J-No Cont; pay all fines & costs
Scott A. Turner; Cecil; Open Container; J-GUILTY; pay all fines & costs
Raymond Pittman; Detroit, MI; FTY Emer Vehicl; GUILTY; case was waived by defendant
Zacharie J. Ball; Melrose; Theft; Dismiss; case dismissed per State w/o prejudice, costs to defendant
Matthew H. Scott; Defiance; Theft; No Cont; pay all costs; pay for stay at the jail; make restitution through the clerk's office; complete Thinking for A Change; no contact w/victim, community service; complete 3rd Millennium class
Jade Nicole F. Coressell; Defiance; Count A; Paraphernalia; J-GUILTY; OL to be suspended for 6 months; pay all fines & costs; Count B; Possession; J-GUILTY; pay all fines & costs; OL suspended for 6 months on Count A
Rosemary Hall; Oakwood; O.V.I./Under Inf; No Cont; may attend Dip Program in lieu of 3 days of jail; 4 days of jail @ Putnam Co. Jail; has a POC date; community service; community control; secure a valid ID driver's license; 160 days of jail reserve
Brenda J. Dennison; Antwerp; Count A; O.V.I. Under Inf; preliminary hearing waived; mandatory joinder for companion misdemeanor with felony case; Count B; Driv/FRA Susp; bound over; Count C; Fictitious Reg; bound over; Count D; Stop Sign; bound over; Count E; Child Restraint; bound over
Robert Flynn; Beaverdam, OH; Pass Bad Check; GUILTY; pay all costs; pay restitution of 349.30; community control; 3 days jail & 3 days credit; Count B; Count C; Count D; all fines & costs on Count A
Corey M. Sargent; Paulding; Open Container; GUILTY; pay all fines & costs; Count A; O.V.I./Under Inf; Dismiss; Count A dismissed at the State's request at defendant's costs; Count B; Fail Control; No Cont; pay all fines & costs
Eric M Weible; Defiance; Deposit Litter; J-GUILTY; Defendant to pay all fines and costs
Brenda J. Dennison; AGG Vehic Assault; Prel-Waive; defendant in writing the preliminary hearing in diding in open court; case shall be bound over to the Common Pleas Court of Paulding County; Count A; Driv w/o Consen; Other; case to be bound over for a mandatory joinder for companion-misdemeanor with felony case; case bound over to the Common Pleas Court of Paulding County; Count B; Possession; Other; case bound over to the Common Pleas Court of Paulding County; mandatory joinder for companion misdemeanor with felony case; Count C; Drug Paraphernalia; Other; case bound over to the Common Pleas Court of Paulding County; mandatory joinder for companion misdemeanor with felony case
Chelsea B. Belcher; Oakwood; Pass Bad Check; A-Dismiss; case dismissed per State
Allen C. Sharp; Oakwood; Count

Reckless Oper; No Cont; may attend Dip Program in lieu of jail; ASL vacated; pay monthly POC date; community control; community service; secure valid OL; 57 days jail reserved; Count B; Seat Belt/Drive; Dismiss; Count B dismissed at the State's request
George H. Welch; Palmetto, Florida; Count A; Phys Control; No Cont; attend the Dip Program in lieu of jail; ALS vacated license suspension deemed served; pay all fines & costs; 87 jail days reserved; Count B; O.V.I./Breath(Low); Count B dismissed at the State's request; Count C; Seat Belt/Drive; No Cont; pay fines & costs
Kishore Kumar; Bronx NY; Child Restraint; Guilty; case was waived by defendant
Alvin S. Hammons; Van Wert; Possession Drug; Prel-Waive; defendant has been indicted; case shall be bound over to the Common Pleas Court of Paulding County; Poss Dg Instrum; Other; defendant indicted by the Common Pleas Court of Paulding County
Amy Blatteau; Paulding; Count A; Dom Violence; Prel-Waive; defendant has been indicted by the Common Pleas Court of Paulding County; case shall be bound over; Count B; Fel Assault; Prel-waive; defendant has been indicted by the Common Pleas Court of Paulding County; case shall be bound over
Islam M. Gellani; Dearborn, MI; Count A; Possession Drug; Prel-Waive; defendant as been indicted by the Common Pleas Court of Paulding County; Case A & B both bound over; Count B; Identity Fraud; defendant has been indicted by the Common Pleas Court of Paulding County; case shall be bound over
Tyler S. Mccracken; Inkster, MI; Possession; Count A; J-No Cont; pay all fines & costs; OL suspended for 6 months; Count B; Drug Paraphernalia; A-Dismiss; Case B dismissed by State
Stefan E. Jones; Inkster, MI; Count A; Possession; J-No Cont; pay all fines & costs; OL suspended for 6 months; Count B; Drug Paraphernalia; J-No Cont; pay all fines & costs
Scott C. Cramer; Payne; Count A; O.V.I./Under Inf; Dismiss; Count A dismissed at the State's request at defendant's cost; administrative license suspension vacated; Count B; O.V.I./Refusal; Dismiss; Count B dismissed at the State's request; count C; Seat Belt/Drive; Dismiss; Count C dismissed at the State's request
Joshua T Yoho; Paulding; DRIV/FRA Susp; J-GUILTY; pay all fines and cost by 9/26/14 or will be sent to collections. Proof of financial responsibility provided.
Amy Lynn Blatteau; Van Wert; O.V.I./Under Inf; defendant as been indicted by the Common Pleas Court Grand Jury; case shall be bound over to the Paulding County Common Pleas Court for further proceedings
Nicole L. Gessel; Lima; Count A; Driv/FRA Susp; J-No Cont; pay monthly; POC date; Count B; Child Restraint; J-No Cont; pay monthly; has a POC date
Dustin P Gilbert; Oakwood; Driv Under Susp; J-No Cont; Pay all fines and costs by 10/31/14 or will be sent to collections. 180 jail days reserved
Real Estate Transfers
Auglaize Twp.:
8/13/14; Belinda M. Laney; Sec 21; 28.239 acres; To: Garbani Farms, LLC
8/13/14; Award E. Ledford, Jr.; Sec 28; 0.470 acre; To: Charles E. & Janet L. Lyons
8/15/14; Kent E. & Belinda M. Laney; Sec 21; 3.1110 acres; To: Michael & Stephanie Taylor
8/18/14; Matthew A. Sunday & Ann E. Pease; Lots 27-28; 0.34 acre; To: Steven R. & Penny S. Strine
8/21/14; Ramon Kinkade, dec'd; Sec 20; 36.90 acres; Sec 21; 14.930 acres; To: Sharon A. Kinkade
8/25/14; James J. Cereghin; Lots 26-27; 0.207 acre; To: James L. Cereghin & Vivian L. Cereghin
Brown Twp.:
8/14/14; Robert C. Cooper; Sec 29; 0.118 acre; To: Jeffery R. Cooper, Trustee
Robert C. & Marsha J. Cooper; Sec 29; 4.0 acres; To: Jeffery R. Cooper, Trustee
8/19/14; Maxine G. West; Sec 9; 3.11 acres; To: Bonita M. Yenser
8/20/14; Joyce E. Wenninger; Lots 25, 38; 2.48 acres; To: Aaron L. Nuest
8/21/14; Carl L. Riley; Sec 10; 0.33 acre; To: Ryan D. Bowman
Blue Creek Twp.:
James D. Krick; Sec 21; 3.586 acres; To: Jeffery V. & Elizabeth B. Dunstan
Brown Twp.:
8/13/14; Sean W. & April L. Sprouse; Lot 2; 0.68 acre; To: Dan L. & Cheryl A. Halter
8/13/14; Randall S. Porter; Sec 20; 6.50 acres; Sec 8; 12.46 acres; To: Randall S. Porter, Trustee
8/14/14; Robert L. Belau, dec'd; Sec 10; 78.0 acres; Sec 11; 20.0 acres; To: Carol B. Belau, et al
8/19/14; Barbara Ann Bush; Sec 9; 1.50 acre; To: Fred Bodenbrug
8/25/14; Michael D. Kimmet; Sec 8; 5.10 acres; To: Austin Kincaid
Emerald Twp.:
8/26/14; Marvin H. Taylor; Sec 2; 3.486 acres; To: Michael L. Froelich
Harrison Twp.:
8/15/14; Karl V. Mielke; Sec 3; 6.103 acres; To: Karl V. & Nedra S. Mielke
Paulding Twp.:
8/20/14; Charles Kausser Excavating, Inc; Sec 21; 1.416 acre; To: James B. & Joyce M. Griggs
8/20/14; James B. & Joyce M. Griggs; Sec 21; 2.616 acres; To: James B. & Joyce M. Griggs
8/22/14; Tim L. & Vicki L. Steele; Sec 14; 1.010 acre; To: Jayson G. Dangler
Washington Twp.:
8/14/14; William R. & Mari Hubener; Sec 25; 5.025 acres; To: Timothy J. Lyons
Antwerp Village:
8/14/14; Philip J. Rangel III & Leah M. Rangel; Lots 18-19; 0.30 acre; To: Suzanne E. Zartman
8/15/14; Edward J. Moore; Lot 36;

THE WEST BEND NEWS Answers on Page 15
Sudoku Puzzle

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 9, 6, 8, 5, 4, 3, 7, 2, 1, 0, 8, 9, 4, 5, 9, 7, 4, 9, 7.

NEW STAFF AT ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOL



Antwerp Local School would like to welcome its new faculty members for the 2014-2015 school year. Front Row: Mrs. Reutter, Spanish; Mrs. Bok, Title I; Mrs. Owsusu-Safo, Elementary Intervention. Back Row: Mr. Schindler, Preschool; Mr. Sisson, High School Science; and Mr. Zuber, High School Science.

VANTAGE STUDENT EARNS BEST PROJECT AT PAULDING COUNTY FAIR



Vantage Ag & Industrial Power Tech senior, John Huss from Antwerp, received first place for the Best Metal-Working project at the Paulding County Fair this summer. He's pictured here with his Vantage Ag instructor, Mr. Mike Miller.

.195 acre; To: Kyle G. Rothenbuhler
8/15/14; Beth Ann Derc; Sec 27; 1.0 acre; To: Cody Lee Mabis
Broughton Village:
8/25/14; Peggy S. Matthews; Lot 15; 0.39 acre; To: Arron Charles Matthews
Haviland Village:
8/25/14; Gale F. Yoh; Lot 131; 0.17 acre; To: Terry Lee Harris & Jill Malone Harris
Melrose Village:
8/20/14; David L. & Catherine A. Densmore; Lots 241-243; 0.66 acre; To: David L. & Catherine A. Densmore, LE, et al
Oakwood Village:
8/19/14; Shane P. Shaffer, Sr. & Amy M. Shaffer; Lots 112-113; 0.20 acre; To: Zachary Ty Lambert
Paulding Village:
8/15/14; Terri R. Deel & Kenneth E. Deel; Lot 13; 0.737 acre; To: Kenneth E. Deel
8/18/14; Timothy M. Wolfe; Lots 52-53; 0.1.24 acre; To: Timothy M. & Sandra J. Wolfe
8/20/14; Helen L. Gunderman, LE, et al; Lots 9-10; 0.86 acre; To: Todd A. Brown & Lara L. Brown
8/21/14; Jerry L. & Paulette R. Beckman; Lot 42; 0.212 acre; To: Nick R. & Darlene L. Shisler
8/25/14; Howard Robert Mobley, dec'd; Lots 16-17,24; 0.278 acre; To: Phyllis J. Mobley
Scott Village:
8/8/14; Home Oppertunity, LLE; Lot 34; 0.15 acre; To: Charles H. & Kimberly Cook

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General Code, Section 11681
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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
Paulding County, Ohio
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Jeffrey R. Helms, Attorney for Plaintiff

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

General Code, Section 11681
Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO,
PAULDING COUNTY:

PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
Plaintiff,

vs.
JACQUELINE K. GREMLING, ET AL.,
Defendants,

Case No. CI 13 139.

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 Second day of October, 2014 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the real estate located at:

14758 Road 83,
Antwerp, Ohio 45813

Parcel Number: 14-28S-014-01
Said premises appraised at Sixty Thousand and No/100 (\$60,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

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Bethany L. Suttinger, Attorney for Plaintiff

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

General Code, Section 11681
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THE STATE OF OHIO,
PAULDING COUNTY:

FIFTH THIRD MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Plaintiff,

vs.
KERI A. McMILLAN, ET AL.,
Defendants,

Case No. CI 14 017.

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1085 Grant Street,
Scott, Ohio 45886

Parcel Number: 07-02S-053-00
Said premises appraised at Twenty-seven Thousand and No/100 (\$27,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

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Charles V. Gasior, Attorney for Plaintiff

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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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.

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

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Sheriff Jason K. Landers
Paulding County, Ohio
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David J. Demers, Attorney for Plaintiff

UNDERSTANDING THE GAS TAX

By: IN State Sen. Dennis Kruse (R-Auburn)

Over the past decade, gas prices have increased significantly and we have all felt the pain at the pump. One part of the equation is the federal and state gas taxes. I would like to explain the history of the gas tax and how those funds are used.

The federal gasoline tax was first passed as part of the Revenue Act of 1932, which was an emergency piece of legislation intended to balance the federal budget during the Great Depression. The various taxes created by the legislation were used to pay down the federal deficit.

When the gas tax was first implemented, it was 1 cent

per gallon. Until 1956, the tax was not used for road and infrastructure funding. In 1956, however, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed legislation that created the Highway Trust Fund, which dedicated gas tax revenue to the construction of the interstate system and other road projects.

Since the Highway Trust Fund was established, the gas tax rate has been changed eight times – six increases and two decreases. The rate currently stands at 18.4 cents per gallon, unchanged since 1997.

Currently, the Highway Trust Fund is in trouble due to a variety of factors. With rising gas prices, Americans are finding alternative means of transportation like carpooling and public transit. Americans are also purchasing more fuel-efficient vehicles. All the while, road construction costs have continued to increase.

So how does the gasoline tax work in Indiana?

Indiana's gas tax is 18 cents per gallon. This means that on average, Indiana drivers each pay \$110 in federal gas taxes and \$108 in state gas taxes every year.

Our state also collects a sales tax on gas purchases. To

put it in perspective, if gas is priced \$3.25 per gallon, Indiana would collect about \$550 million per year in sales tax on gas. This money is used to improve Indiana's vital infrastructure like roads and bridges, and to fund government operations and important state services.

During the 2013 legislative session, the Indiana General Assembly passed a new law changing the way sales tax on gasoline is collected. Instead of setting the tax at a percent of the per-gallon price at each gas station, the tax will now be based on the statewide average per-gallon price. This was done to help consumers avoid paying higher taxes when service disruptions force prices to increase. The update to the law should also help streamline the system for how the state collects the revenue by collecting the tax from the distributors instead of gas station owners.

In the end, the money you pay at the pump goes all around the country to help maintain Americans roads and bridges as well as help fund improvements to Indiana's infrastructure.

In the late 1930s, Indiana was given the nickname the Crossroads of America. In

2011, \$10.5 trillion worth of goods traveled on US roadways and \$556 billion of that was on Indiana roads. To continue living up to our nickname, we have to ensure that our roads and bridges are properly maintained for years to come.

What do you think?

ENROLLMENT FOR NEW DAIRY FARM RISK MANAGEMENT PROGRAM IN OHIO TO BEGIN 9/2

USDA Ohio Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director, Steve Maurer, today announced that starting September 2, 2014, farmers can enroll in the new dairy Margin Protection Program. The voluntary program, established by the 2014 Farm Bill, provides financial assistance to participating farmers when the margin – the difference between the price of milk and feed costs – falls below the coverage level selected by the farmer.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) also launched a new Web tool to help producers determine the level of coverage under the Margin Protection Program that will provide them with the strongest safety net under a variety of conditions. The online resource, available at www.fsa.usda.gov/mpptool, allows dairy farmers to quickly and easily combine unique operation data and other key variables to calculate their coverage needs based on price projections. Producers can also review historical data or estimate future coverage based on data projections. The secure site can be accessed via computer, Smartphone, tablet or any other platform, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Development of the online resource was led by the University of Illinois, in partnership with the USDA and the Program on Dairy Markets and Policy (DMAp). DMAp partners include the University of Illinois, the University of Wisconsin, Cornell University, Pennsylvania State University, the University of Minnesota, The Ohio State University and Michigan State University.

"The Margin Protection Program is an important tool that allows dairy producers to

build a safety net that fits the needs of their operation," said Maurer. "This program has the potential to assist approximately 2,800 dairy farmers throughout Ohio where 267,000 head of cattle produce 5,448,000,000 pounds of milk."

The Margin Protection Program, which replaces the Milk Income Loss Contract program, gives participating dairy producers the flexibility to select coverage levels best suited for their operation. Enrollment begins September 2 and ends on November 28, 2014, for 2014 and 2015. Participating farmers must remain in the program through 2018 and pay a minimum \$100 administrative fee each year. Producers have the option of selecting a different coverage level during open enrollment each year.

Dairy operations enrolling in the new program must comply with conservation compliance provisions and cannot participate in the Livestock Gross Margin dairy insurance program. Farmers already participating in the Livestock Gross Margin program may register for the Margin Protection Program, but the new margin program will only begin once their Livestock Gross Margin coverage has ended.

The Margin Protection Program final rule was published in the Federal Register on August 29, 2014. The Farm Service Agency (FSA), which administers the program, also will open a 60-day public comment period on the dairy program. The agency wants to hear from dairy operators to determine whether the current regulation accurately addresses management changes, such as adding new

family members to the dairy operation or inter-generational transfers. Written comments must be submitted by October 28, 2014, at www.fsa.usda.gov or www.regulations.gov.

The 2014 Farm Bill also established the Dairy Product Donation Program. The program authorizes USDA to purchase and donate dairy products to nonprofit organizations that provide nutrition assistance to low-income families. Purchases only occur during periods of low dairy margins. Dairy operators do not need to enroll to benefit from the Dairy Product Donation Program.

The 2014 Farm Bill builds on historic economic gains in rural America over the past five years, while achieving meaningful reform and billions of dollars in savings for the taxpayer. Since enactment, USDA has made significant progress to implement each provision of this critical legislation, including providing disaster relief to farmers and ranchers; strengthening risk management tools; expanding access to rural credit; funding critical research; establishing innovative public-private conservation partnerships; developing new markets for rural-made products; and investing in infrastructure, housing and community facilities to help improve quality of life in rural America. For more information, visit www.usda.gov/farmland.

Visit FSA online at www.fsa.usda.gov/factsheets, or stop by a local FSA office to learn more about the Margin Protection Program or the Dairy Product Donation Program.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Snow Removal Quotes
The Village of Antwerp will be receiving quotes for snow removal on various village streets, alleys, and parking lots. Quote packets are available at the Administrator's Office, The Depot at 503 W. River, or call 419-258-2371. All quotes must contain a Certificate of Liability Insurance. The Village of Antwerp reserves the right to reject any or all quotes.
Deadline: Noon, September 19, 2014 at the Depot

THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2014 AT 6:00 P.M. AT THE VILLAGE TOWN HALL 118 N. MAIN ST. ANTWERP OHIO
PROPOSED VARIANCE ISSUE:
Shanon Kimpel, of 428 E. Canal Street, Antwerp, Ohio, is requesting a variance on her side and rear yard set-back in order to erect a fence. Current zoning restrictions on zoning requires a five (5) foot set-back on side and rear yards and her proposed fence will require set-backs of 6 inches on the rear and 3 1/2 feet on the east side yard set-back and 6 inches on the west side yard set-back.
Detailed information may be viewed at the the Village Administrator's Office located at the Depot, 503 W. River, Antwerp, Ohio 45813.

VILLAGE OF ANTWERP PUBLIC NOTICES
The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed **ORDINANCE NO. 2014-10** on August 18, 2014, entitled "an ordinance authorizing the LEASE OF REAL ESTATE OWNED BY THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO PURSUANT TO OHIO REVISED CODE 721.03 AND AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ENTER INTO LEASE AGREEMENT WITH THE HIGHEST AND BEST BIDDER." This Ordinance authorizes the Mayor to enter into a lease agreement with the highest and best bidder to farm the property owned by the Village for years 2015 to 2019.
The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed **RESOLUTION NO. 2014-09** on August 18, 2014, entitled "A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO TO PREPARE AND SUBMIT AN APPLICATION TO PARTICIPATE IN THE OHIO PUBLIC WORKS COMMISSION STATE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM AND TO EXECUTE CONTRACTS AS REQUIRED FOR WATERLINE REPAIRS AND/OR REPLACEMENT ALONG WEST WOODCOX STREET; AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Resolution authorizes the Mayor to submit an application to participate in the Ohio Public Works Commission Program for funding the waterline repair and/or replacement along West Woodcox Street.
The publication of the Ordinance and Resolution is by summary only. The Complete text of the Ordinance and Resolution may be obtained or viewed at the office of the Village of Antwerp Fiscal Officer located at 118 North Main Street, Antwerp, Ohio.

NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners, Paulding County, Ohio, for the **Village of Paulding Waterline Improvements Project until 9:00 a.m., on Wednesday, September 24, 2014.** At 9:01 a.m. the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud and recorded thereafter.

Complete sets of bidding documents, including plans and specifications for the project will be available for examination, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the office of Maumee Valley Planning Organization, 1300 East Second Street, Suite 200, Defiance, Ohio 43512. Copies may be downloaded from www.mvpo.org, free of charge.

Bids must be submitted on the forms bound in the Bidding Document; must contain the names of every person or company interested therein; and shall be accompanied by a Bid Guaranty and Contract Bond with satisfactory corporate surety in the amount of 10% of the bid amount, subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance and Payment bond in the amount of 100% of the bid.

Bids shall be sealed and marked as – Bid for Village of Paulding Waterline Improvements Project – and hand delivered or mailed to the Board of Paulding County Commissioners, 115 N. Williams Street, Paulding OH 45879.

SPECIAL ATTENTION MUST BE GIVEN to all of the requirements contained in this bid packet, particularly to the Federal Labor Standards Provisions and Davis Bacon Wages, various insurance and Workman's Compensation requirements, various equal opportunity provisions, and the requirement for a payment and performance bond for 100% of the contract price.

Domestic steel use requirements as specified in the Ohio Revised Code 153.011 apply to this project. Copies are available at http://codes.ohio.gov/orc/153.011.

Any bid may be withdrawn prior to the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids, but no bidder shall withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual opening thereof. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive irregularities in any bid, and to accept any bid which is deemed most favorable to the County.

Estimate: \$63,000.00
Paulding County Commissioners
By: Nola Ginter, Clerk

Dates Advertised: September 3, 2014
September 10, 2014

ODOT CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE PROJECTS WEEK OF 9/1/14

zone for pavement repairs. Traffic will be maintained by flaggers. The project will continue through October. Work is being performed by Bluffton Paving, Bluffton.

Ohio 109 will close September 9 to upgrade a culvert between County Road B and County Road X for approximately five days. Traffic will be detoured from Ohio 109 on to Ohio 613, Ohio 108, Ohio 18 and then back to Ohio 109. Work is being performed by the Putnam County ODOT maintenance garage.

Ohio 65 will be restricted through the work zone for the cleaning of drainage structures. Work is being performed by the Putnam County ODOT maintenance garage.

Ohio 696 will be restricted through the work zone for the cleaning of drainage structures. Work is being performed by the Putnam County ODOT maintenance garage.

Ohio 111 from the west corporation limit of the village of Paulding (Ohio 500) to U.S. 127 is restricted to one lane through the work zone for pavement resurfacing. The project will continue through October. Work is being performed by Gerken Paving, Napoleon.

Defiance County:
U.S. 127 in the village of Sherwood closed August 17 for approximately 10 days for a railroad crossing repair. Traffic will be detoured to U.S. 24, Ohio 15, Ohio 81 and back to U.S. 127. Work is being performed by CSX Railroad.

Paulding County:
U.S. 127 from the north corporation limit of the village of Paulding to the Defiance County line is restricted to one lane through the work zone for pavement resurfacing. The project will continue through October. Work is being performed by Gerken Paving, Napoleon.

Putnam County:
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HELP WANTED: Paulding Co. Ag Retail and Grain company looking for part-time office staff. Send resume and references to PO Box 499 Payne, OH 45880. 36-37p

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- Full Time - The Physician Office Assistant will work under the direction of a Licensed Physician and Office LPN, to perform a variety of clerical and technical duties to include: answering phones, scheduling patients, checking insurance information, and any other duties as assigned. Certified Medical Assistant preferred. Prior physician office experience.
- Home Health RN**
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Sudoku solution from page 13

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1	9	7	6	4	5	8	3	2
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EDON FALLS TO ANTWERP AT PARENTS NIGHT



Rachel Williamson taps the ball back to the Bombers. More pictures at westbendnews.net

Edon girls travelled to Antwerp on Thursday, August 28 for high school volleyball. Antwerp coming off a close game against Lincolnview earlier in the week, was ready to move their record back to the positive side.

Before the varsity game, parents were presented to the crowd with their daughters on the court.

The first set began with the Lady Bombers taking an

early lead. The Lady Archers bounced back, stealing the lead at 9-8. The score stayed close the rest of the set with Antwerp winning.

After four sets the home team took the game: 25-22, 21-25, 25-13, 25-23.

Stats:
Emily Derck - 11 kills, 4 assists, 12 digs
Kiana Recker - 7 kills, 19-19 serving, 6 digs
Sydney Sheedy - 5 kills, 3

digs
Emily Hamman - 15 kills, 6 blocks, 3 digs
Rachel Williamson - 8 kills, 13-15 serving 2 aces, 4 digs
Avery Braaten - 2 kills, 13-14 serving, 3 aces, 17 digs
Peyton Short - 1 kill, 18-19 serving 2 aces, 38 assists, 7 digs
Gabby Zuber - 12-12 serving, 1 ace, 1 dig
Mari Flint - 3-4 serving, 1 dig
Audrie Longardner - 16-16 serving, 10 digs
Beth Hawley - 4 digs
Antwerp JV lost in 3

ANNUAL HOG RUN 5K

How many of you can catch a pig? I mean a tall pig that can run on two feet and can run pretty fast? If you think you can, then Habitat for Humanity of Paulding County invites you to the annual Hog Run which will be held on October 11th at the Paulding County Fairgrounds. The mission of Habitat is to build a safe and affordable home. You can find a Habitat home in Antwerp, Paulding, Melrose and Haviland. House number 8 is in the planning stages.

Habitat for Humanity began with a large gift of monies that gave the committee the ability to start building. As the families pay their mortgage we then have funds available to put toward the next house. Even though this is a good system, monies do not come in that fast and thus we must do various fund raisers. That's where the community can help.

The Hog Run is a 5K, or a 2 mile walk or a bike ride. Children, strollers, pets are all welcome to come with parents, grandparents, friends and sitters. If you don't want to walk, run, creep, or crawl, then come to the hog roast between the hours of 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Come earlier and cheer the runners as they come to the finish line. And I wonder who will catch the Pig?

Habitat has a website that you can visit and register for the Hog Run. You also can sign up for a sponsorship for the 5K. You can find the website at: <http://www.habitat-pauldingcounty.org>.

For any questions you can contact Glenna Stabler, Mary Clark, Jane Gray, or a Habitat for Humanity member. New members are always welcome to join.

Meetings are held at the Myers building on the East side of the court house at 4:45 p.m. on the fourth Monday of the month.

SOARING BEYOND EXPECTATIONS: YEAR 3 GRANTED FOR 21ST CENTURY COMMUNITY LEARNING CENTER

Western Buckeye Educational Service Center in partnership with Wayne Trace Local Schools is pleased to announce it was awarded a continuation grant for year three of our 21st Century Community Learning Center. Our program will continue to focus on increasing math and reading achievement, enhancing positive youth development and encouraging parent and family engagement. The staff have been working diligently and are looking forward to continuing a collaborative relationship with administration

and staff to effectively serve the students at Wayne Trace Jr./Sr. High School.

The program will be held from 2:45-4:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday beginning September 22, 2014. There is no cost to you for this program. We are able to provide transportation back to the neighboring villages of Latty, Payne, Haviland and Grover Hill.

If you have any questions or would like an application for your child to enroll, please contact Ashley Shepherd at 419.399.4711 or email ashepherd@wb.noacsc.org.

HELP FOR KIDS WHO STUTTER IS AS CLOSE AS YOUR LIBRARY

Kids who stutter have a lot to say, and friends can show them how in *Stuttering: For Kids By Kids*, a DVD starring kids who stutter, available at most public libraries.

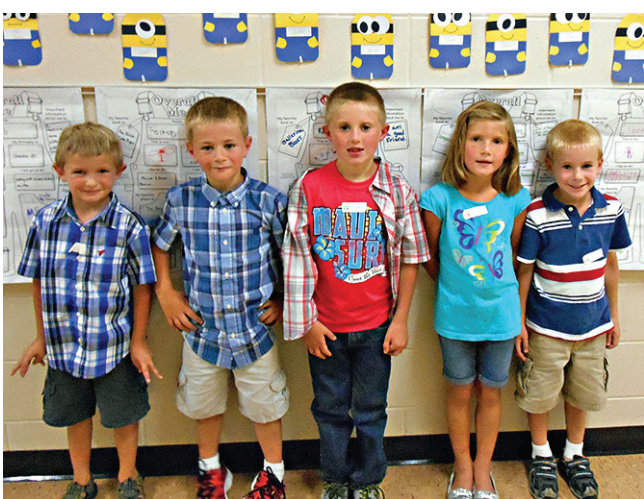
Many children who stutter have never met anyone else who struggles with the same disability. But in this DVD from the Stuttering Foundation, they meet other kids who recount how they handle challenges such as teasing, speaking out in class, and teaching others about stuttering.

Swish, a lively and engaging animated basketball character designed by students at Purdue University, narrates the DVD. The children, who range in age from first-graders to high school students, offer frank and sometimes differing views of stuttering.

For example, Matthew, age 10, says about his speech difficulties, "It's no big deal," but Kate, age 9, worries about talking, what is going to happen next and whether or not she'll stutter. Arianne, age 14, says, "The hardest part about stuttering is to get through it and to stay in there when you're stuck." Umang, age 12, agrees, "Sometimes it gets kind of annoying when you want to say something and you can't. I also get worried what other people might think if I do stutter and wonder if I'll be able to get out of my blocks and things."

"All those interested in helping kids learn more about stuttering will want to see this tape," said speech-language pathologist Bill Murphy of Purdue University. "The chil-

A MINION REASONS TO BE IN KINDERGARTEN



Pictured here are Mrs. Walls' KB students at Grover Hill Elementary: Sirius Jackson, Caleb McClure, Grady Manson, Amber Stoller and Cole Manz.

dren featured are a perfect example of how to openly and honestly handle stuttering." "This is an important tool for families and teachers of kids who stutter," added Jane Fraser, president of the nonprofit Stuttering Foundation.

Other professionals and specialists in stuttering taking part in this production include Kristin A. Chmela, Northwestern University, Joe Donaher, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, Lisa Scott of Florida State University and Lee Caggiano of the support group for children, Friends.

Several books and DVDs produced by the 67-year-old nonprofit Stuttering Foundation are available free to any public library. This DVD was offered to all the public libraries in your county. Here is the list of libraries that received the free DVD and agreed to shelve it:

- Antwerp Library; Antwerp, OH
- Cooper Community Library; Oakwood, OH
- Paulding County Carnegie Library; Paulding, OH
- Payne Branch Library; Payne, OH

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