

ANTWERP NARROWLY FALLS TO HOLGATE



Selected this year for the homecoming King and Queen are Darian Bauer and Willie Jones. Photo by Jarrison Steiner. More pictures at westbendnews.net

Homecoming events started the evening at Antwerp High School about an hour before the game on Friday, September 26th. The parade began with the Band marching in the lead with the 2014 homecoming prin-

cess and prince: Reese Wyatt and Durbin Cline following. The high school court came next. Selected this year for the homecoming King and Queen are Darian Bauer and Willie Jones.

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FLAGSHIP TAX CENTER & SENIOR SUPPLEMENTAL SOLUTIONS OPENS NEW OFFICE



Michael Baldea, owner and operator of Flagship Tax Center and Senior Supplemental Solutions, is proud to announce the opening of its new offices located at 316 W. Ervin Road in Van Wert (across the street from O'Reilly Auto Parts). The building, last occupied by ODOT during the reconstruction of US Rt. 127 (aka Washington St) several years ago, has been completely remodeled and given a facelift that will make the drive down west Ervin Road a little more pleasant.

Flagship, started in 2010,

has been operating in Van Wert for the past four years on west Main Street offering both income tax preparation services and Medicare related products such as Medicare Supplemental Insurance, Medicare Advantage health plans, and Medicare Prescription Drug Plans. In addition to those offerings, Michael became certified in the past year to offer individual health plans through the Federal Health Exchange in accordance with the Affordable Care Act (ACA).

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WOODLAN FFA/COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT



Pictured above are (l-r, first row) Ellie Kayser and Sophi Schultz; (middle row) Bali Melcher, Kaylee Smith, Allie Knepp, Janae Sowles, Zoe Lowden, and Kayla Resor; (back row) Tyler Coutts, Cole Lomont, Kassie Copper-Helmke, Zach Weldtfeld, and Oliva Funk. (Continued to Page 4)

WAYNE TRACE DEFEAT PILOTS IN HIGHLY ANTICIPATED GAME



King Jake Arend and Queen Kayla Zuber. Photo by Crissy Sinn.

It was homecoming at Wayne Trace the night they took on Ayersville at home. The Pilots had a record of 4-0 when the game started, whereas the home team had a record of 3-1.

Who knew the outcome? The fans of both sides were concerned for their teams. The boys on both sides were prepared for an intense game.

The Raiders received the ball first, and on the first time down Wayne Trace scored a touchdown with Tyler Showalter running the ball in. The second touchdown came quickly at 7:38 left by Showalter and, the score added up to 12-0, finishing the first quarter.

Ayersville's Dauson Dales

passed to Jaylon Martinez to post the Pilots first points. The next two sets of scores added to the Raider Nation board were also by Showalter.

Jake Dingus scored the next touchdown for the home team after receiving a pass

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OBITUARIES



GROVER HILL:
Nova E. Scarbrough, age 90 died Thursday, September 25, 2014.

She was born in Toledo, Ohio, on October 13, 1923 the daughter of Dennis and Viola (Roberts) Thrasher. On November 21, 1943 she married C. E. "Gene" Scarbrough, who survives. She was a member of Bunco Card Club and the Paulding County Senior Center Board. She is also survived by two daughters, Debra (Charles) Dunham, Haviland, OH, Algene (Wayne) Westgate, Marion, IN; son-in-law, John Dotson, Zephyrhills, FL; sister, Shirley (Paul) Bidlack, Grover Hill; eleven grandchildren; and thirty one great grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents; daughter, Melanie Kay Dotson; two half sisters, Eva Wilson, and Orpha Hoffman; and a half brother, Guy Mansfield.

Funeral services were conducted 1 PM Monday, September 29, 2014 at United Methodist Church, Grover Hill. Burial will follow in Middle Creek Cemetery, Grover Hill.

Visitation was 2-8PM Sunday, September 28 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding, and 12 Noon until time of services on Monday at the church.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations made to Grover Hill EMS.

Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com



ANTWERP, OH
Fred D Shaffer, 84, of Antwerp, passed away Wednesday, September 24, 2014 at Lutheran Hospital, Fort Wayne.

Fred was born in Jackson, Michigan on June 13, 1930, a son of the late Mary (Goff) and Clyde Shaffer.

He proudly served in the U.S. Navy; worked at Dana Weatherhead, was the co-owner of Shaffer Hardware for 18 years; a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the American Legion, the Royal Arch Masonic Lodge, Hicksville & Mizpah Shrine.

He was united in marriage in 1951 to Janice Major, who passed away July 20, 2013.

Fred will be sadly missed by son, Randy (Lynn) of Antwerp; daughter, Denise (Gary) Molnar of Springfield & 4 grandchildren.

His service is Monday, 3 pm at First Presbyterian Church of Antwerp, with viewing one hour prior.

Viewing is also Sunday, 2-5 pm, with Masonic Rites at 5 pm, at Dooley Funeral Home, Antwerp.

He will be laid to rest at Bethel Cemetery.

Memorials are to the church. Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com

PAULDING:
Sarah Kupfersmith, age 94 died Thursday, September 25, 2014. Arrangements are handled by Den Herder Funeral Home.

HICKSVILLE, OH
Lorraine Williams, 84, died at her home Friday September 26, 2014.

Lorraine was born March 1, 1930 to the late William and Angeline (Bush) Havens at Grassy Creek, Kentucky.

She was united in marriage to Jack Williams on August 10, 1979 in Maryland. She was employed at Eagle Pitcher. Upon retirement she then was employed at Hardees and Country Chicks in Hicksville. She was a member of the Hicksville Eagles Aerie #2556.

Lorraine is survived by her four daughters: Connie Felker of Hammond, Indiana, Patty (John) Phlipot of Sherwood, Ohio, Deb (Mike) Jones and Cindy Weaver both of Hicksville; 22 grandchildren and 35 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter Janice Peffley and a son Frank Weaver and all of her siblings.

Visitation for Lorraine was Sunday at Smith & Brown Funeral Home from 2:00-4:00 and 6:00-8:00. The funeral was Monday at 11:00 at the funeral home. Burial will be at Forest Home Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. Online condolences may be shared at www.smithbrown-funeralhome.com.

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Because of the added complexity the ACA will have upon the 2014 income tax returns, the upcoming tax season should be busier than ever. Plus, due to the immensely better visibility and off-street parking this building provides to the public, Michael anticipates substantial growth in both tax preparation and health insurance clientele. As the experts always say, LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION.

Feel free to stop in for a cup of coffee and check out the new Flagship Tax Center and Senior Supplemental

Solutions in Van Wert. Their summer hours are Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. All other hours are happily available by appointment.

NEW HAVEN WATER CUSTOMERS ANNUAL HYDRANT FLUSHING SCHEDULE

The New Haven Water Department began its annual fire hydrant flushing Monday, September 22, 2014 and will continue through Friday, October 3, 2014. When flushing occurs in your area, extra precautions should be taken to insure no problems occur in your household.

On days flushing occurs in your area, please avoid doing laundry. If you cannot avoid doing laundry, please be sure NOT to wash any white clothing. The process of flushing normally disturbs the water mains and could cause iron (rusty water) in the system. The iron will normally not last long. If iron persists in your water, open as many water sources as possible within your home and let the water flow for approximately five (5) minutes or until the water clears. If discoloring persists, please call the New Haven Water Department Office at 748-7050 between 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. We regret any inconvenience that this may cause and thank you for your cooperation.

Section I: September 22, 23, 24:

All fire hydrants west of Hartzell Road (Meadowbrook, Heatherwood, Ridgeview, Woodfield, Castlerock)

Section II: September 24, 25, 26:

All fire hydrants east of Hartzell Road and west of Werling Road, Valley Creek and Arrow Haven: (Cottonwood, Walnut Ridge, Lakewood, Ashford Lakes, Sturm and Woodridge)

Section III: September 29, 30 - October 1:

All fire hydrants east of Werling Road and west of Green Road, not including Valley Creek and Arrow Haven: (Straford, Pinestone, Scarborough, Timbercreek, Barber's Point, Main and Powers)

Section IV: October 1, 2, 3:

All fire hydrants east of Green Road and Green Street: (Highland Terrace, Tanglewood, Cameron Creek and Canal Ridge)

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LOCAL TRAINING COURSES FOR FARMERS PROVIDE INSTRUCTION ON FERTILIZER APPLICATION

Guest Column from Representative Tony Burkley

The nation and state took notice last month when Toledo endured a water quality incident that prevented citizens to have clean, drinkable water in their homes. The people of Toledo were advised not to drink their tap water as it was contaminated by toxins from Lake Erie, caused by the algal issue in the lake.

Recent events in Toledo have sparked conversations regarding water quality in our own communities and how Ohio can make changes to ensure that the drinking water is clean and safe.

One water quality bill that the legislature already passed this year was Senate Bill 150. SB 150 was signed into law on May 22nd, 2014. The legislation creates a certification program specifically for applying commercial fertilizer in Ohio. Farmers who own 50 or more acres are required to attend a course on fertilizer application and those individuals who are planning to apply fertilizer on 50 or more acres must be certified no later than September 30, 2017.

This program is the first of its kind and it will emphasize the importance of correctly applying the right kind of fertilizer to farmland. Classes will also focus on where to apply fertilizer in order to protect the environment and control costs, all while ensuring that the fertilizer used is as effective as possible.

In conjunction with OSU Extension, and implemented by The Ohio State University (OSU) and The Ohio Department of Agriculture (ODA), training classes are being offered over the course of this month, including one in Paulding County on September 26th from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., at the OSU Extension Office (503 Fairgrounds Dr., Paulding, OH 45879).

I strongly encourage farmers in my district to attend these classes. It's an ideal opportunity to learn new and effective methods for fertilizer application. If anything, these courses can be a refresher on farming practices. I believe that Ohio has the right resources, skilled individuals and knowledgeable experts to teach ways to improve our water quality, and the most effective way to accomplish this is by working together as a team to eliminate water quality issues.

These upcoming training courses verify the state's commitment to protecting its citizens, and with the participation of farmers, state officials, educators and Ohio residents, we can truly make gains in this area, thus encouraging a better Ohio for our children and grandchildren.

For more information about the upcoming training courses for farmers, please visit the Ohio Department of Agriculture's webpage at www.agri.ohio.gov or you can contact my office at (614) 644-5091.

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"For everyone who does wicked things hates the light and does not come to the light, lest his works should be exposed. But whoever does what is true comes to the light, so that it may be clearly seen that his works have been carried out in God."
John 3:20-21

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH BEGINS!



Community Memorial Hospital supports Breast Cancer awareness! Remember to schedule your yearly mammogram. Early detection is key!

PAULDING COUNTY AMERICAN RED CROSS RECEIVED GRANT



The Paulding County American Red Cross has received a grant from the United Way of Paulding County for their Disaster Services Program. The program provides emergency shelter for individuals and families who have been displaced by fire or adverse weather. Pictured from left to right are Phil and Judy Wells, volunteers; Sandy Lane, Regional Director; Rick and Genevieve Noggle, volunteers and Megan Clark, UWPC Trustee.

PAULDING COUNTY SENIOR CENTER DINING CENTER MENU 10/1 - 10/7

- 10/1 - Pork chop, scalloped potatoes, carrots, mixed fruit, rice krispy treat, dinner roll
- 10/2 - Tuna salad sandwich, vegetable soup, tropical fruit, potato salad, cookie, cracker
- 10/3 - Beef lasagna, deluxe

- tossed salad, garlic bread, blushing pears, survivor pink cake
- 10/6 - BBQ riblet sandwich, herbed potatoes, country style spinach, mandarin oranges, apple juice
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BALDERAS - SCHLUETER



Pablo Balderas, and Lisa and Fred Arnett, wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Andrea Balderas of Paulding, to Michael Schlueter, the son of Billy Webster, Dionicia Webster, and William Schlueter of Paulding, along with Michael's children: Nicholas Schlueter, Madelynn Van Vlerah and Lylah Schlueter.

The bride elect is a 2010 graduate of Paulding High School and she attended Northwest State Community College. She is employed as a STNA and also works for Cooper Farms.

The groom elect is a Team Leader at Cooper Farms and an artist.

The couple will exchange vows on Saturday, October 4, 2014 at the Nazarene Church, Paulding Ohio.

PAULDING COUNTY ORTA SET DINNER MEETING DATE

The Paulding County Retired Teachers Association will meet for a dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, October 13 at the Paulding United Methodist Church, 321 N. Williams Street, Paulding, Ohio. The speaker for the evening will be Kris Dobbelaere. Dues for 2015 will be collected. Donations for the food pantries and the scholarship fund will be appreciated. All retired teachers are invited to attend.

Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations by Monday, October 6 by calling Marcia Pressler at 419-587-3651 or Karen Jacobs at 419-594-2138.

WHAT IS THE FASTEST GROWING SPORT IN THE WORLD?

Did you guess Disc Golf? What is Disc Golf? Disc golf is played much like traditional golf. Instead of a ball and clubs, however, players use a flying disc. The sport was formalized in the 1970's, and shares with "ball golf" the object of completing each hole in the fewest strokes (or, in the case of disc golf, fewest throws). A golf disc is thrown from a tee area to a target which is the "hole." The hole can be one of a number of disc golf targets; the most common is called a Pole Hole" an elevated metal basket. As a player progresses down the fairway, he or she must make each consecutive throw from the spot where the previous throw has landed. The trees, shrubs, and terrain changes located in and around the fairways provide challenging obstacles for the golfer. Finally, the "putt" lands in the basket and the hole is completed. Disc golf shares the same joys and frustrations of traditional golf, whether it's sinking a long putt or hitting a tree halfway down the fairway. There are a few differences, however. Disc golf rarely requires a greens fee, you probably won't need to rent a cart, and you never get stuck with a bad "tee time." It is designed to be enjoyed by people of all ages, male and female, regardless of economic status (see their page at <http://www.pdga.com>).

On Saturday 20th at Moser Park, the Fort Disc Golf Club held their ACE RACE Event. Over 70 players came from a radius of two hours enjoying a little fun in the sun and trying to get a "hole in one/ace." Fort Disc Club is a local club managed by a five-person committee including Brian Miller, Jason Smith, Eric Thompson, Chris Strawbridge and Bob Brewer. Each volunteer committee member is voted on by all members and serves a two-year term. The Fort Disc Golf Club is an organization of disc golfers who play, promote and run disc golf events in the Fort Wayne area. These volunteer efforts have helped fund, baskets, tee signs and cement pads for Shoaff Park, Swinney Park, Moser Park and Tillman Park courses. Joining the club, playing in leagues, tournaments or purchasing discs from FDGC all help fund course improvements.

For more information on upcoming events or to join a league search their Facebook page, Fort Disc Golf Club.

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WOODLAN TOPS JAY COUNTY

The Woodlan Football team travelled to Jay County with intentions of keeping their winning season on the path to continued success. The recently added team to the ACAC conference is quite a drive but it was worth it for the Warriors.

The first touchdown was scored by Anthony Hutson on a 28 yard pass completed by Rick Ehle. Quentin Graber kicked the ball for a completed point after. QB Ehle once again completed another pass for the next touchdown to Hutson. Graber once again added one point following.

Jay County posted its first points with Andrew McShane 4 yard run. Mitchell VanBrocklin added the next touchdown for the Woodburn team with Graber following with another successful kick. The half ended with 21-7.

The second half was all Woodlan beginning with Quentin Graber punting a 27 yard field goal for 3 more points. In the fourth quarter. Treven McCarter received a pass from Ehle for a 77 years touchdown and Quentin Graber added a 37 yard field goal for another three points, giving Woodlan the win at 34-7.

Woodlan totaled 454 offensive yards while Jay posted 313.

The Warriors had a great night away. Graber impressed the fans with having all field goal attempts successful in the game.

PATRIOT DAY AT ANTWERP ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



On Patriot Day, Mrs. Tempel's third grade students at Antwerp Elementary learned about the events of September 11, 2001, and honored Americans lost on that day by doing good deeds to help others. They joined many Antwerp citizens and other Americans who performed acts of kindness on that day to help our coun-

try heal from 9/11. Pictured here are Lizzy Zartman, Caydence Shull, Alex Zijlstra, and Maegan Pendergrast proudly displaying their Patriot Day projects.

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HOW TO FEED A FOOTBALL TEAM



By: Beth Stauffer

I have an eight year old son, and recently for his birthday we had the honor of hosting six of his friends for an overnight sleepover. Everything was going great until... we ran out of food at 10:00 p.m. No joke, I had to make an emergency run to Kroger at 10:30 p.m. on a Saturday night because we had depleted literally everything in the house with the exception of a box of expired microwave popcorn and a gallon sized jar of jumbo kosher dill pickles in the fridge.

This situation left me a little concerned for what is to come as my son gets older. How will we afford to continue to feed him, much less a small entourage of his friends? Will I need to get a few part-time jobs? Will we need to take out a second or, heaven forbid, third mortgage, to afford the grocery bills that are a-brewing with a teen son in our near future?

I was an anxious mess thinking about this, until I heard about something called "Team Eats" for the Football Team.

Yes, as the name implies, there is a group of individuals who take it upon themselves to feed our very own New Haven Bulldogs football team every week.

Seeing as how I couldn't

even manage to feed seven hungry eight year olds for one night without a crisis, I was intrigued how this group manages to pull off feeding over 62 hungry football players and coaches each week on Thursday night in the high school auditoria.

I had to see this first hand, and perhaps, take notes for future sleepovers at my house.

Marijane Crowe, mother of New Haven Bulldog #22 Travis Crowe, is one of the organizers of the weekly Team Eats event, and says that different families pitch in each week to help feed the varsity football team. On the day I visited the Team Eats, the players were enjoying a homemade smorgasboard of the following delicacies:

- 2 large roasters full of chicken and noodles filled with 30 pounds of chicken and 12½ pounds of noodles



- 150 servings of mashed potatoes
- Large pan of chicken dumplings

- Large Crock pot of Green Beans
- Large Crock Pot of Corn
- 10 dozen dinner rolls
- Generous assortments of cookies and brownies
- 15 gallons of drinks

In case you were wondering, there wasn't much in the way of leftovers (but at least they didn't have to run out to the store for reinforcements!)

For sure, this weekly fall tradition is looked forward to and savored by the Bulldogs each week, providing a time for camaraderie and bonding before the big game on Friday night. This Friday, the Bulldogs will battle for Homecoming glory against Belmont at home, sustained by another Team Eats that will take place on Thursday.

As sure as the Bulldogs have high hopes for winning on Friday night, I, too, have high hopes for future slumber parties knowing that it is possible to feed groups of 62

high school, football-playing young men as long as you have a little experience and purpose!

BIBLE QUESTIONS

By: James Potter, Oakwood Church of Christ

1. Luke 15:14 – What arose in that land?
2. Luke 15:14 – What does the word famine mean?
3. Luke 15:14 – What did the younger son begin to be in want of?
4. Luke 15:15 – Who did the younger son join himself to?
5. Thought question: There is another famine in this country, what is it?
6. Luke 15:15 – Where did this citizen send the younger son?
7. Luke 15:5 – Who should the younger son go to seek help?
8. Luke 15:16 – What would he have filled his belly with?
9. Luke 15:16 – What does the word husks mean?
10. Luke 15:16 – What were the other people giving to the younger son?

Comments or questions? Call James Potter 419-393-4775 or e-mail jspl941@yahoo.com Jesus loves you and so does the Oakwood church of Christ.

Answers to today's questions:

1. Severe famine; 2. Deficiency of food; 3. Food; 4. A citizen of that country; 5. The word of God; 6. To feed swine; 7. His father; 8. With the husks the swine were eating; 9. Seeds or pods of the Carob tree; 10. Nothing

Now, let us look at some things that we can see in this parable. In Luke 15:15, one thing we can see is there is only one who is willing to give this man a job and this was feeding swine or hogs. This was a humiliating job for the Jew. Under Old Testament law, swine were unclean to the Jew. When we leave our father we find ourselves penniless, friendless, the good times are gone, he's hungry and with not much of a future, he's hit rock bottom. Loved ones, those who leave the body of Christ, the church, will find themselves this way. They will begin to feel the emptiness of life. This younger son sought help from a stranger, instead of going to the father for help. There are millions of people in the world today who are in a famine, because they are not being taught the truth of God's

word. Ephesians 4:4 tells us there is one body. Read Ephesians 1:22-23: this tells us His body is the church. There is only one body, the church. The New Testament teaches this, and I believe this because it is truth. Loved ones, I am trying to have you to see the truth, what the New Testament teaches. If you want to go to heaven, you should be studying the Bible. Jesus came one way from Heaven and Jesus went one way back to heaven, not the many that is being taught today.

Bye for now, but loved ones, continue to pray, read, and study the New Testament.

LOCAL REVEREND'S NEW BOOK PROMOTES BENEFITS OF SMALL CHURCHES

Showcasing the benefits to attending a small congregation as a means of worship, the new book by author and reverend Dr. C. Joseph Fifer, *Messages from the Small Country Church: Readings, Sermons, Observations, and an Invitation to More than Just Donuts!* (published by WestBow Press), offers insight into the smaller churches of America, rather than the "mega churches" which Fifer sees becoming more popular within the Christian faith.

"The American Christian is missing out on what the small church has to offer," Fifer says, "which is the personal love, grace and real intimacy that I believe Christ calls us to – not just to live in, but to take to the world."

Within *Messages from the Small Country Church...*, Fifer introduces readers to the small church message and invitation that he feels is contained within the Gospel. His passages teach through exposition and commentary principle lessons for the Christian and invite readers to live the life to which he feels Christ calls each person in spirit and truth.

"The message is essential to the church for life and growth," Fifer says of his book. "A healthy church lives out the message beyond the fellowship moments of coffee and donuts after worship. This life requires us to know one another and you can find this very truly in the 'small' church."

Rev. Dr. C Joseph Fifer's

book is available in hardcover, softcover, and e-book at Amazon, Barnes & Noble, Christianbook.com, and Paulding County Carnegie Library.

About the Author:

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HANDS OF HOPE PREGNANCY SERVICES TO OFFER FREE ULTRASOUNDS

Hands of Hope is in the final stages of training and will soon be offering free ultrasounds to their clients. Volunteers are needed for ultrasounds for training purposes on October 11 and October 18. If you are between 6 and 24 weeks pregnant and would like a free ultrasound please call 419-399-2447. Hands of Hope serves any pregnant women or moms of babies one year of age and under. They offer pregnancy options, counseling and many educational classes for both pregnant and new moms. Clients can earn many items such as diapers, cribs, and car seats. Hours are Mondays from 2:00-7:00 p.m. and Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Hands of Hope is located at 1030 West Wayne St., Suite A, in Paulding. Find them at handsofhopepaulling.org or like them on Facebook.

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The Woodlan FFA donated over 600 food items to the local Food Bank on Friday, September 26. The donated food was brought by participating 2nd graders as the admission price to attend the Woodlan FFA, Wabash Fall Erie Canal Days. The Wabash Fall Erie Canal Days is held on the school grounds of Woodlan Jr./Sr. High School as the Wabash/Erie Canal is located adjacent to the school grounds. This FFA demonstration event and community service project was held on Thursday, September 25. The Wabash/Erie Canal Day has become an annual event where this year's area 2nd graders from six different area schools participated. The Woodlan FFA members guided 2nd graders to eleven different demonstration areas where they learned the practices of that time era. The stations included old tools, canal boat, tiling,

cooking, and clothes washing to list a few. Over 450, 2nd graders attended this year's Woodlan FFA Wabash/Erie Canal Days.

DEFIANCE & SHERWOOD, OHIO EDUCATIONAL EVENTS

The New Heights Educational Group is planning HANDS-ON Themed Educational Events and fun for youth pre-k through 12th grade in Sherwood, Ohio.

We are in need of volunteers and students looking for adventure and fun, including activities such as reading time, board games, puzzles, educational videos, or just spending some time with friends. Events will cover arts and crafts, science, history, and much more.

To learn more about how you can help or how you can sign up your child, contact us at 419-786-0247 or email us at NewHeightsEducation@yahoo.com. Our website is www.NewHeightsEducation.org.

LATTA, OHIO LAWMAKERS URGE NOAA TO COMPLETE GREAT LAKES ALGAL BLOOMS REPORT

Congressman Bob Latta (R-OH) joined Senator Rob Portman (R-OH), Senator Sherrod Brown (D-OH) and 14 of his colleagues in the U.S. House of Representatives on a letter urging the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) to immediately begin work on a Congressional mandated examination of the causes, consequences and approaches to reduce hypoxia and harmful algal blooms in the Great Lakes and freshwater bodies.

"Our Great Lakes are one of our greatest national treasures," said Latta. "Therefore, it is imperative that we have comprehensive information regarding the causes, consequences and approaches that have been taken to combat harmful algal blooms that are threatening the lakes' health. NOAA's prioritization of the Harmful Algal Blooms and Hypoxia Research and Control Amendments Act is vital to these efforts, and I look forward to working with my colleagues to implement long-term solutions that will protect our Great Lakes for current and future generations."

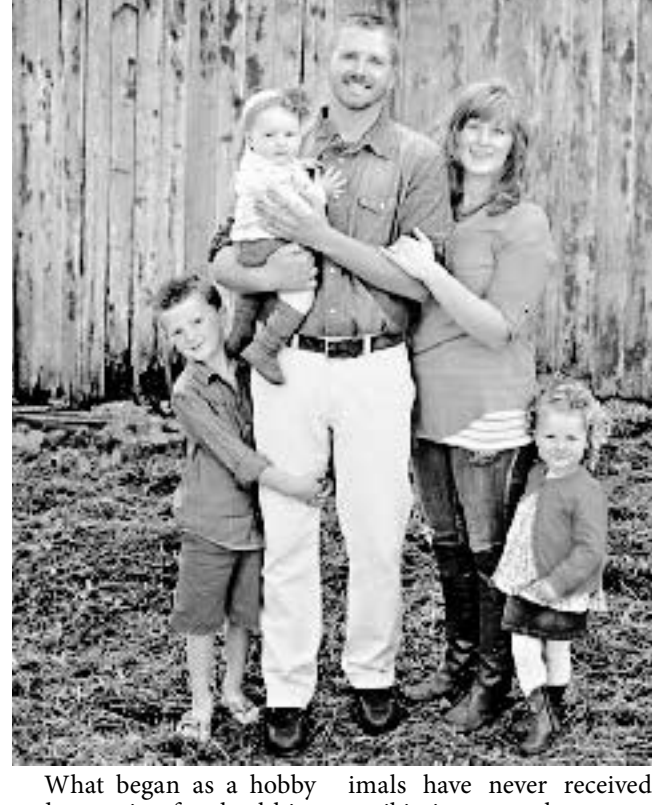
The President recently signed into law the Harmful Algal Blooms and Hypoxia Research and Control Amendments Act, which prioritizes the combat of harmful algal blooms in the Great Lakes and freshwater bodies for the first time. Section 605 of the law requires NOAA to conduct and report on research regarding how to combat harmful algal blooms and to complete it by January 1, 2016.

MEET YOU AT THE POLE IN PAYNE



Payne Elementary students were presented the option to participate in the national "Meet You At The Pole" event on September 24, 2014. Students were provided the opportunity to take a moment to lead prayers of thanksgiving and intervention for the school, community and government.

NEW FAMILY BUSINESS OPENS IN ANTWERP: EARNEST ACRES



What began as a hobby and pursuit of a healthier lifestyle has now become the full time livelihood of a young Antwerp, Ohio family.

Jordan and Anne (Ramsier) Cline graduated from Antwerp as high school sweethearts in 2004 and became husband and wife in 2006. They began their family in 2009 and now have three children, Wyatt(5), Eliza(2), and Adelle(10 months).

Anne grew up as part of a farm family, and Jordan has always been an avid outdoorsman. They are both enthusiasts of healthy living. In June of 2014, the couple decided to integrate those interests and experiences and begin Earnest Acres, a pasture-based, nature-inspired, "beyond organic" farm.

Earnest Acres is currently raising pastured chickens, turkeys, hogs, and free-range eggs. These animals have never received antibiotics or hormones and have spent their lives in the fresh air and sunshine. The Cline's believe animals should be raised in the environments that God intended for them. This not only creates a healthier animal, but a healthier consumer as well!

Chickens from the farm are available now and can be purchased whole or cut up, and eggs will be available soon. Hogs will be available mid-November and can be purchased as whole or half.

Orders are being taken for fresh, never frozen, turkeys. These birds will go straight from the pasture to the Thanksgiving table!

The Cline's plan to diversify their farm by adding grass-fed beef and local honey within a year.

For more information about Earnest Acres call Anne at 419-506-0435 or visit their Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Earnest-Acres>

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CAPTIVATING MUSICIANS SET TO ENTERTAIN AT THE ROCKFORD BELLE ON OCTOBER 4



The Rockford Belle entertainment venue, of 135 Market Street, Rockford, Ohio welcomes in concert on October 4, 2014 two gifted performers: pianist Tab Beechler, of Bluffton, Indiana and singer Laura Puschel, of St. Marys, OH. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. with concerts set to begin at 7:00 p.m. Both artists are making a return visit to the entertainment venue and continue to be well-received. The public is invited to attend.

Tab Beechler is an ordinary guy serving an extraordinary God, striving to connect God with people of all ages and each other through music. As an accomplished pianist, vocalist and lyricist, his unique blend of Contemporary Praise/Worship, Country Gospel and Traditional Hymns seasoned with his charismatic personality encourage, challenge and strengthen.

Beechler was formally trained to play piano, but was blessed at an early age with the ability to play music "by ear". As a child his amazing talent was recognized by everyone around him and he was drafted to play for church congregations, bible school and grade school choir. When his calling became more specific at the age of fifteen, he accepted a position playing for Gospel Crusaders, playing Southern Gospel Music. Soon after, he joined and performed with the Goodness Quartet, and later, performances followed with the Northmen, and then the award-winning family ensemble, The Perrys. Since 1990, he has been ministering and performing as a solo artist from Indiana,

his homebase. Tab's ministry grew quickly as he performed and led worship services at churches; youth retreats; and adult and marriage conferences across the upper Midwest. As demand for his music grew, so did his discography. His signature recording to date, titled Season of Selah, inspired from his own walk with God, is a very personal collection that features modern worship standards, timeless hymns, and contemporary selections.

Six recordings and thousands of performances later, Tab is a celebrated pianist/vocalist and seasoned worship leader whose words and music have brought Hope, encouragement and God's Truth to countless listeners.

Laura Puschel has an entertainment path that has gone from singing Christian music for Bearers of the Cross with a trio consisting of her mother and sister, to performing in local talent competitions with Dream Big. She has performed as a choir member participating in praise and worship for almost six years at Abound Grace Ministries in Celina, OH; she has competed in contests and entertained at the Durbin Bean Bake.

Her broad vocal range goes from Ray Boltz to the super high Sandi Patty, and contains a wide array of song types. She would like to travel to where God leads, sharing her heart, testimony, and the love of Jesus through song. Currently, she is taking the time along with the help of her husband, to make recordings of her music. She is thrilled to open for the event and share her talent with the patrons of the Rockford Belle.

Mark your calendars for October 4 and enjoy two encouraging and captivating performers at The Rockford Belle! For more information contact Tom Rogers at 567-644-9993.

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SCOTLAND'S VOTE & THE FUTURE OF CIVIL SOCIETY

By Mel Gurtov

Scotland's vote for independence fell well short of victory. But pro-independence Scots will surely try again, just as the Quebec Sovereignty Movement has stayed optimistic over many years in its fight for independence. From a practical point of view, perhaps the Scots are better off staying in the United Kingdom. Independence would have raised difficult challenges concerning foreign and defense affairs, oil and the environment, among many others. Yet as we look around the world, we find that governments have become increasingly unable to placate widespread anger and demands for change. The sovereignty and decentralization envisioned by Scotland and Quebec is not just appealing, but a rational response of civil society to ineffective, unresponsive leaders.

What might have been the implications beyond Scotland if it had gained independence? Would the success have inspired others, much like the rapid diffusion of the Arab Spring? Would Scottish independence have prompted a similar movement in Wales? Might Catholics in Northern Ireland have raised demands for union with Ireland? What about Catalonia? Kurdistan? Tibet? Chechnya?

Secessions of parts of a state to form a new one generally are not well received by other countries. An independent Scotland—not to mention an independent Quebec, Kurdistan, or Tibet—does not have support from the US or any other major country, so far as I'm aware. Eastern Ukraine's breakaway only has Russia's support. The general assumption among policy makers is that backing another country's breakup might come back to haunt their country.

Of course there are exceptions. The breakup of the USSR and the split of Sudan into North and South did not seem to arouse much disapproval. But the international approach to Iraq, Syria, and Afghanistan is more typical: for all the ethnic, religious and political forces within those countries that are pulling them apart, and that might make the case for division into new countries, no one seems in favor. We might reasonably assume that governments are not concerned with the blowback of supporting secession more than they are with the empowerment of civil society.

We are on the threshold of a new era, the likes of which we haven't seen since decolonization in Africa and Asia after World War II, in which attempts at breakaways will be more common. Popular dissatisfaction with government is rampant around the world, regardless of the political system. Demand (for services, satisfaction or deregulation) greatly exceeds what large centralized governments can supply. And the opportunities for people to display, communicate, and organize their dissatisfactions are also far greater than ever before. Many groups will demand not just greater local autonomy but the right to fully govern themselves.

This possibility should not be surprising. Americans, Chinese, Russians, French,

Iraqis and many others are fast reaching the point where it is apparent that units of governing have become too large to accommodate the scope of the demands placed upon their national leaders. It's no longer just a matter of ethnic or religious differences. Climate change and other large-scale environmental problems, rapidly growing rich-poor divides, unemployment, cross-border immigration, migrant workers, tainted food and water deficits, unmanageable public health crises—all these are creating serious protests that challenge the managerial abilities of governments. Central governing units need to be smaller if they are to be responsive, accountable and effective in the public interest.

"We are living in an era of unprecedented level of crises," UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said as a new General Assembly session opened in New York. For how long can these crises be contained or ignored? Will they be handled nonviolently? I'm old enough that it's possible I won't be around when these questions are answered. When they are, I can only hope the Scottish option is accepted as a reasonable alternative to terrible destructiveness. My grandchildren may one day be living in a country called Cascadia (the Pacific Northwest of the US and Canada), and that increasingly sounds like a good idea.

Mel Gurtov, syndicated by PeaceVoice, is Professor Emeritus of Political Science at Portland State University and blogs at In the Human Interest.

PAULDING COUNTY SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES 10/1-10/7

- 10/1 - PERI meeting at 10:00 a.m.; Bunco & Crafts at 12:30 p.m.; Grocery Shopping at 1:30 p.m.
- 10/2 - Blood Pressure & Toe Nail Clinic at 9:00 a.m.; Exercise at 10:00 a.m.; Turn Up at 12:15 p.m.
- 10/3 - Craft Store Open 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
- 10/6 - Exercise at 10:00 a.m.; Game Day (Car Races) at 10:00 a.m.
- 10/7 - Euchre at 9:45 a.m. & 12:15 p.m.; Gideons in the evening

2014 WOODLAN HOME-COMING COURT

- Freshman: Jayda Dallich, daughter of Jason Dallich and Jennifer Jordan
- Luke Crilly, son of John Crilly & Kelly Snyder
- Sophomores: Meghan Bair, daughter of Brian & Dawn Bair; Jordon Delagrance, son of Jeff & Stacey Delagrance
- Juniors: Paige Lichty, daughter of Curtis & Beth Lichty; Jeramiah Cassell, son of

- David & Darlene Cassell Court: Britney Berning, daughter of Scott & Kim Berning; Herman Rorick, son of Sherman & Sandy Rorick; Alyssa Garver, daughter of Greg & Dana Garver; Nikos Kline, son of Matthew & Katrina Kline; Olivia Hostetler, daughter of Heath & Mary Hostetler; Loren Hahn, son of Gary & Stephanie Hahn; Brooke Romines, daughter of Ron & Stephany Romines; Evan Gustin, son of Mark & Tracy Gustin

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READER PICK-UP LOCATIONS

OHIO LOCATIONS

Antwerp: Country Time Market, Antwerp Branch Library, Antwerp Pharmacy, H2O, River Street Market, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Papa Oley's, Hometown Pantry, Pop-N-Brew, The Rootbeer Stand, Agora, Pit-Stop

Broughton: Kohart's Surplus & Salvage

Bryan: Chief, Town & Country, McDonald's, Bryan Senior Center

Cecil: Cecil Elevator, Maramart, Vagabond

Charloe: Charloe Store

Continental: Okuley's Pharmacy, Dollar General, ACE Hardware

Defiance: Cabbage Patch, Newman's Carry Out, Butt Hutt, Chief, Senior Center, Walmart, Big Lots

Edgerton: Marathon, Valero, Kaiser Supermarket, Frager's Barbershop,

Grover Hill: Ross' Gas Station, N&N, Quick Stop

Grabill: Do-It Best Hardware, Save-A-Lot

Hicksville: Cline's Market, Hickory Hills Golf Course, Sailers, Shell Station, Lassus Handy Dandy, McDonald's, H2O, Senior Center

Melrose: Uncle Fudd's Diner, Morning Star Convenience Store

Oakwood: Rhees' Market, The Landing Strip, Phil's Diner, Cooper Community Branch Library, TrueValue Hardware

Paulding: Paulding Co. Carnegie Library, Chief, Corner Market, Integrity Ford, Napa True Value, Maramart, Dollar General,

Dairy Queen, Holly Wood and Vine, Paulding County Senior Center, Rite Aid, Ace Hardware, Gorrell Bros., John Paulding Historical Society, Country Inn Living Center, Albert Automotive, Paulding Courthouse, Paulding Co. Bookmobile, Susie's Bakery

Payne: Lichty's Barber Shop, Payne Super Valu, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Maramart, Payne Branch Library, Puckerbrush Pizza

Scott: Scott Variety Store

Sherwood: Sherwood Post Office, Village Food Emporium, Sherwood Bank,

Van Wert: Pak-A-Sak, Short Stop, Family Video, Orchard Tree, BalyEat's, Lee's Ace Hardware, Main Street Market, Walmart

INDIANA LOCATIONS

Fort Wayne: Walmart (Maysville Rd)

Grabill: Save-A-Lot, Grabill Hardware, Grabill Country Sales

Harlan: Marathon, Harlan Donuts, Harlan Cafe, iAB Bank

Hoagland: Mel's Town Market, Hoagland Pizza Pub

Monroeville: Mel's Deli, The Village of Heritage, Phillips 66 Gas Station, Dollar General

New Haven: Curves, Milan Center, New Haven Branch Library, Ken's Meat Market, New Haven Bakery, Broadway Deli, Paterson Hardware, Richard's Restaurant

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THE PURITANS AT PLYMOUTH ROCK ACCORDING TO BEN FRANKLIN

By: Stan Jordan

History tells us that the ship, the Mayflower, landed at Plymouth Rock November 9, 1620.

There was a flock of black and white chickens in the area and the pilgrims were so glad to be on land and see the local residents they named those chickens, Plymouth Rocks.

In the bottom of the Mayflower was an elderly farmer with three cows and a tame bull. This was before the mad cow disease. These cows were pretty much black and white and fairly docile around people. The old timer said he was from the state of Holstein in Germany. These people soon named this breed of cows as Holsteins.

Black and white was a prominent color at this time. If they had any news on TV, it would have been in black and white.

It was November the 9th and with a typical Nor'easter, the people were miserable cold, they spent the night around a fire to keep warm. It was many days before they had a big log dwelling completed.

It was a miserable winter, cold, wet and windy. A number of the folks died of disease or weather related causes.

When spring came and the Sugar Maple started to run, some of the boys made some hooch from the maple syrup. This seemed to put a new life in the whole settlement. The first year was pretty good. They had good crops and vegetables. They learned how to cook and eat wild game.

A couple ships arrived from Europe with new settlers and supplies. All in all it was a good year and the women wanted to have a big day of celebration and to be thankful for the fact that they are alive and survived the first year. This went over very well and became an annual event.

They also grew tobacco and everyone started to smoke or chew. The tobacco was called Chelsea's.

Year after year they survived and new settlers arrived and the area expanded all the way south and was called Virginia and Carolina. By the end of the first century, the new settlement was getting

uppity and wanted to be left alone, but the people back in England were jealous and were starting to lay extra taxes on them.

I can see by the news the information and rumors that trouble is brewing with the mother country.

See ya next week!

ABOUT THE FALL ELECTION

By: Stan Jordan

The local questions and issues in Paulding County... some are listed here.

The Paulding County Developmental Disabilities, some times referred as BDD, is a mill renewal for 5 years. That is no increase in your taxes.

The Paulding County Library Circuit operating expense is a 1.5 mill renewal, which is actually a decrease, for 5 years.

The Paulding County Extension Service is a .15 additional for 5 years. This is a very small increase.

Here in Antwerp, we vote on a levy for current expenses, this is a renewal for 5 years, no increase in your taxes.

Here in Antwerp Village, we vote on 2.63 mills for a new fire truck and some needed equipment. This truck will be paid for in 5 years. We do need to pass this issue to keep our insurance from raising as our newest truck is now near 20 years old and the insurance people don't recognize a piece of fire equipment as operable at that age.

Look well to your ballots.
See ya!



Where Did These Phrases Come From?

In those old days, they cooked in the kitchen with a big kettle that always hung over the fire. Every day they lit the fire and added things to the pot. They ate mostly vegetables and did not get much meat. They would eat the stew for dinner, leaving leftovers in the pot to get cold overnight and then start over the next day. Sometimes stew had food in it that had been there for quite a while. Hence the rhyme: Peas porridge hot, peas porridge cold, peas porridge in the pot nine days old.

Sometimes they could obtain pork, which made them feel quite special. When visitors came over, they would hang up their bacon to show off. It was a sign of wealth that

a man could, "bring home the bacon." They would cut off a little to share with guests and would all sit around and chew the fat.

Those with money had plates made of pewter. Food with high acid content caused some of the lead to leach onto the food, causing lead poisoning death. This happened most often with tomatoes, so for the next 400 years or so, tomatoes were considered poisonous.

Bread was divided according to status. Workers got the burnt bottom of the loaf, the family got the middle, and guests got the top, or the upper crust.

Lead cups were used to drink ale or whisky. The combination would sometimes knock the imbibers out for a couple of days. Someone walking along the road would take them for dead and prepare them for burial. They were laid out on the kitchen table for a couple of days and the family would gather around and eat and drink and wait and see if they would wake up. Hence the custom of 'holding a wake'.

England is old and small and the local folks started running out of places to bury people. So they would dig up coffins and would take the bones to a bone-house, and reuse the grave. When re-opening these coffins, 1 out of 25 coffins were found to have scratch marks on the inside and they realized they had been burying people alive... So they would tie a string on the wrist of the corpse, lead it through the coffin and up through the ground and tie it to a bell. Someone would have to sit out in the graveyard all night (the graveyard shift.) to listen for the bell; thus, someone could be, saved by the bell or was considered a dead ringer.

And that's the truth... Now, whoever said History was boring?
See ya!

PAULDING CO. CHAPTER OF THE OHIO GENEALOGY SOCIETY NEWS

October 1st is the deadline to submit applications for 2014 First Families and Century Families recognition certificates. Received after October 1st, will be 2015 applicants. The annual banquet will be held Sunday, October 26th at Essen House, Antwerp 1:00-3:00 pm (food cost applies). R.S.V.P. by October 20th by contacting Marilyn Smith's email mjsmith123@windstream.net or call (419)399-4663. First & Century Family members will be honored along with distribution of 2014 Certificates of Recognition.

PCCOGS meeting will be held Wednesday October 8, 2014 at 6:30 p.m. at the Library. Paulding's native resident, Susan (Gillen) Cole will share her father, Howard "Howdy" Gillen's letters sent home to her mother, during his military term in WWII.

A presentation by Ms. Cindy Freed, who does a blog Genealogycircle.com, will be the agenda for our November 12th meeting. Her talk will be on Civil War Ancestors.

September 10th meeting: Karen Sanders and Ray Keck shared their completion of an alphabetical index of the earliest settlers in Paulding County by using the A.R. Geyer books of the plat maps

FIRST GRADE BUS SAFETY



First graders at Paulding Elementary learned about bus safety on September 11.

Bus rules and proper procedures for exiting the bus were demonstrated for the stu-

dents. Pictured here is Mrs. March's and Mrs. Tice's 1st grade classes.

by township and section from that time period. They were able to find 2,850 settlers. Glenna Doster helped in this endeavor.

President Terri Gorney reported the DVD and Flash drive was completed for the 1986 Cemetery index book. This type of media was a cost efficient way to provide this book for sale. Selling cost was tabled at this time. Bill Miller will donate his 1863 Immigration records.

News Flash: Rex Clinton revealed to Ms. Gorney that the whereabouts of Charlie Bissell's Journal is still a mystery!

First Families and/or Century Families:

Did your ancestors reside in Paulding County, Ohio 100 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. Your ancestor does not have to be born in the county, but you must prove they lived here at some point during those years.



PAUL BIDLACK CELEBRATES 90 YEARS!

Paul Bidlack of Grover Hill will be celebrating his 90th birthday on October 5, 2014 at the Mandale Fellowship Hall from 2:00-4:00 p.m. His actual birthday is the 9th of October.

Paul has been married to Shirley Thrasher Bidlack for 71 years. They have six children, several grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

ELVIS CHRISTMAS SHOW AT BOB'S

It's Christmas time at Bob's Restaurant in Woodburn, IN. Elvis (Matt Scott) will be here for three fun-filled shows. On Saturday, November 1st, he will be here to sing some of his great hits and Christmas songs. Choose either the noon show or the 6:00 p.m. show. On Sunday, November 2nd, he will be here at 5:00 p.m. to sing some of his favorite Gospel and Christmas songs. Call Bob's at 260-632-5233 to choose your show(s), and select your choice of a chicken or pork chop dinner.

CITY OF NEW HAVEN BEGINS ANNUAL LEAF COLLECTION

The New Haven Utility Department will begin its annual, leaf only, pick up on October 14, 2014 and continue through December 5, 2014. Leaves that are picked up are recycled into compost, which is available free to the public at the Utility Complex located at 2455 Summit Street. Therefore, eliminating trash and debris is of the utmost importance. Bagged leaves WILL NOT be accepted as this will inhibit the pick up process and the bags are not conducive to composting. Leaves should be ready on the first pick up day of the week that crews are scheduled to be in your part of the city. Leaves must be raked onto the park strip between the sidewalk and curb (NOT IN THE STREET), and away from street signs, poles, mailboxes and parked cars. Long rows are preferred over one big pile. Weather conditions, utility emergencies and mechanical problems may alter the schedule slightly, but all leaves will be picked up as close to the published schedule as possible.

2014 Leaf Pick Up Schedule:

East of Werling Road - October 14-17, October 27-31, November 10-14, November 24-26

West of Werling Road - October 20-24, November 3-7, November 17-21, December 1-5

*Note: No leaf pick up on November 4 or November 11 City offices will be closed.

*Note: Shordon Estates is WEST of Werling Road
www.newhavenbulletin.com

FRIDAY FUN DAYS WITH NEW HEIGHTS EDUCATIONAL GROUP

Culinary Classes and More will be offered at the Zion's Lutheran Church in Defiance, Ohio, every Friday from 11:45 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. beginning on October 3.

Volunteers and students are needed for our Friday Fun Days. Included are bi-weekly culinary classes with lunches planned for home school or charter school students. These cooking classes will be held on Fridays from 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. We will then get to eat our wonderful creations for lunch.

Following culinary class and lunch, there will be either a physical activity or an art or hands-on class. Rotating weeks will include activities such as: reading time, physical education, geocaching/scavenger hunts, scrapbooking, etc. We will also offer special classes on candle making, with other arts and crafts on a rotating basis.

To learn more about how you can help or how you can sign up your child, contact us at New Heights Educational Group at 419-786-0247 or email us NewHeightsEducation@yahoo.com. Our website is www.NewHeightsEducation.org

PAULDING LIBRARY ANNOUNCES PRESCHOOL STORYTIME

Paulding County Carnegie Library has announced "It's Time For Storytime!" Beginning this year, choose the time during the week best for you. Storytime will be held both Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. and Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.

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LAUGHATOSIS: THE BUG EVERYONE SHOULD CATCH

The Nurturing Well by: Jill Starbuck

I'm not one to wish ill will on other people, but I feel like everyone ought to experience laughatosis on a frequent basis. According to my seven-year-old daughter, laughatosis is a serious condition with no known cure. Victims experience sudden bursts of uncontrollable laughter, which can last for various lengths of time. Laughatosis can occur during inappropriate times, such as in a classroom or church setting. It can be quite burdensome because you find yourself laughing uncontrollably in such setting, able to stop the minute you leave that setting, only to find the ailment take control again upon returning to the setting. Other times, laughatosis occurs for no reason other than a good mood strikes. In such cases, the slightest trigger can set you off, making you appear insane to others around you who do not find anything slightly amusing. This is actually how I was diagnosed.

Laughatosis is highly contagious. So be careful if you're around someone with this condition. If you catch it, you may experience exhaustion, side stitches, loss of breath, and watering eyes. Those less fortunate may experience other bodily effects such as snorting, squeaking/squealing, or hiccupping. While some of these symptoms sound disturbing, laughatosis actually produces positive effects. After an episode, you will realize that your whole body has relaxed. You will find yourself happier. Any stress you were feeling beforehand will subside. Further, the condition produces a facial expression that many find enhances a person's appearance.

While most of us try to proactively avoid contagious conditions, I hope this is one that affects you frequently. If you experience the condition at an inappropriate time, don't worry, nobody can stay

angry at a person who is infected with laughatosis. It rapidly spreads anyway, so most people around you will get a touch of it too.

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.

PREVENTING, TREATING FOOD POISONING

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

One in six people in America experience food poisoning every year, often mistaking it for the flu or a virus. Unlike viral illnesses, it is not spread from person to person. It is caused by toxins that grow in foods due to poor care and improper temperatures.

It is important to be informed so that you can distinguish the difference between food poisoning and a virus. There are more than 250 different types of bacteria that can cause a food-borne illness. Salmonella and E. coli are the most common types of bacteria that contaminate food.

Food poisoning symptoms like nausea, upset stomach or vomiting can begin suddenly and violently. They will appear as quickly as 30 minutes to four hours after consuming bacteria, depending on the cause. Food poisoning is not accompanied by a fever, which is one way to distinguish it from a virus.

Food poisoning can be scary and even life-threatening in serious cases. Here are some steps to take to prevent coming in contact with contaminated food:

- Wash your hands - It is important to wash your hands before and after preparing food in order to ensure you have rid your hands of all harmful bacteria.
- Cook with separate utensils - Using separate cutting boards, knives and other utensils when preparing raw foods, like fish and meat, will lower your risk of cross-contaminating food.
- Cook meat to the proper temperature - Using a meat thermometer when cooking is important so that you know your food is being cooked at the right temperature and thoroughly.

• Clean all fruits and vegetables - Fruits and vegetables can become contaminated with bacteria when being transferred from the field to the store. Be sure to wash all produce before eating in order to get rid of bad bacteria.

• Store foods at the proper temperature - It is highly recommended to store food at low temperatures to prevent spoilage or bacteria from growing.

• Regularly check expiration dates - By cleaning out your fridge or pantry each week, you can be sure to get rid of old and expired food that could be contaminated by bacteria.

When treating food poisoning, staying hydrated is key to ridding your body of harmful bacteria. This allows you to flush out the toxins in your system and speed up your recovery. Most cases of food poisoning last from one to three days. Fortunately, many people who come in contact with contaminated food recover without any professional treatment. If you experience severe symptoms or a fever of over 100 degrees, seek medical assistance immediately.

For more information on food poisoning types, prevention and treatment, please visit www.in.gov/isdh/21379.htm.

What do you think?

ODOT CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE PROJECTS WEEK OF 9/29/14

Defiance County:

Ohio 18 in the village of Hicksville between Elm Street and Meuse Argonne Street will close for a water-line repair October 6, 2014. Traffic will be detoured on to Elm Street, then Meuse Argonne/Hicksville Edgerton Road, Buckskin Road, Ohio 49 and then back on to Ohio 18. Work is being performed by Cash Services LLC, Genoa.

Ohio 66 north of Defiance will be restricted through the work zone for shoulder work. Traffic will be controlled with flaggers. Work is being performed by the Defiance County ODOT maintenance garage.

Ohio 2 north of the village of Hicksville to the Williams County Line will be restricted through the work zone for shoulder work. Traffic will be maintained with flaggers. Work is being performed by the Defiance County ODOT maintenance garage.

Paulding County:

Ohio 114 from east of Gideon Road to west of Pease Road will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for pavement repairs. Traffic will be maintained with flaggers. Work is being performed by the Paulding County ODOT maintenance garage.

Ohio 613 from the Ohio-Indiana State Line to west of U.S. 127 will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for pavement repairs. Traffic will be main-

tained with flaggers. Work is being performed by the Paulding County ODOT maintenance garage.

Ohio 637 north of the village of Grover Hill will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for pavement repairs. Traffic will be maintained with flaggers. Work is being performed by the Paulding County ODOT maintenance garage.

Putnam County:

Ohio 66 south of County Road N will be restricted through the work zone for shoulder work. Work is being performed by the Putnam County ODOT maintenance garage.

MAD ANTS ANNOUNCE 2014-15 SCHEDULE

The Fort Wayne Mad Ants, presented by Lutheran Health Network, will tip off their eighth season in the NBA Development League on Saturday, November 15 at 7:30 p.m. when they host the Sioux Falls Skyforce at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum.

The Mad Ants return to action this November following a historic 2013-14 season, in which they finished the regular season with a 36-14 record (the best record in the league), secured the Eastern Division title and swept the playoffs to become the 2014 NBA D-League Champions. The home opener versus the Skyforce will be the first of 50 regular season games for the Mad Ants. The Ants will play 15 of their 24 home games on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays and fans will get to see 12 different teams take the court at the Memorial Coliseum.

The 2014-15 season will once again feature the NBA D-League Showcase, which will take place from January 15 -19. The location and specific schedule of the event will be announced at a later date. The NBA D-League All-Star Game will be played in New York City in conjunction with NBA All-Star 2015 activities.

This year, the NBA D-League will feature two conferences, Eastern and Western. The Eastern Conference consists of two divisions, the Atlantic Division and the Central Division. The Atlantic Division includes the Maine Red Claws, Westchester Knicks, Delaware 87ers, Erie BayHawks and Canton Charge. The Central Division is comprised of the Fort Wayne Mad Ants, Grand Rapids Drive, Sioux Falls Skyforce and Iowa Energy. The Western Conference consists of the Southwest Division and the West Division. The Texas Legends, Rio Grande Valley Vipers, Austin Toros and Oklahoma City (formerly the Tulsa 66ers) make up the Southwest Division and the Bakersfield Jam, Idaho Stampede, Reno Bighorns, Santa Cruz Warriors and L.A. D-Fenders complete the West Division.

Join Coach Henry and the Mad Ants as they defend their title as NBA D-League Champions! For more information please contact a Mad Ants representative at (260) 469-HOOP.

BULLDOGS SOAR OVER EAGLES 42-21



Nishawn Jones had a career night against the Eagles, scoring a 98 yard touchdown run in the 1st quarter and logging 15 carries for 278 yards and 4 touchdowns on Friday.

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By: Beth Stauffer

In a 42-21 victory over Columbia City, the New Haven Bulldog's showed they studied hard during the week, brushing up on a few C's in their big win over CC on Friday—the Dogs proved to be Competent, Capable, and have the ability to play with the heart of Champions.

Leading the team with a career record setting night was Nishawn Jones, who set the pace early on for New Haven with an unbelievable 98 yard touchdown run against the Eagles. Jones carried the ball 15 times for an unprecedented 278 yards and 4 touchdowns on Friday night. Tremon Jackson also posted some major mileage for the Bulldogs, breaching the 100 rushing yards marker with 12 touches for 105 total yards.

Quarterback Vance Shearer completed 6 of 7 passes on Friday night for 109 passing yards, with one of his favorite targets, Travis Crowe, catching six of the passes for

63 yards and a touchdown. Isaiah Moore had four catches for 65 yards. TJ Moeller's six extra point kick attempts were good, and he also made two tackles while on special teams against the Eagles.

On the defensive side, Adam Hoffer racked up fifteen tackles against the Eagles. Nate Kitzmiller had 9 tackles for New Haven, while Mikeal Griggs and J'Keveus Hampton both had 3 tackles a piece for the Bulldogs.

Friday, October 3rd will mark New Haven's annual Homecoming at the John H. Young field at New Haven High School. The parade will start at 4:30 p.m. at St. John the Baptist Catholic School and head through downtown, ending at New Haven High School at 1300 Green Road, New Haven. Tailgating, activities, and food will be available at the school beginning at 5:45 p.m. with the football game vs. Belmont taking place at 7:00 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY NEW HAVEN CLASSIC



On Saturday September 27th, the Boys' cross country team won the AA Division of the New Haven Classic by defeating 16 other teams. Deric Laurent led the team to the victory while winning the golden first place trophy and beating 176 other runners. Teammate Josh Hiatt won a trophy with his 4th place finish. Brayan Pizano won a plaque with his 14th place finish. Also placing for the varsity squad were Jordan Lahr (26th), Michael Meyer (46th), Grant Atkinson (67th), and Kyle Charles

(94th).

The girls team finished 4th out of 19 teams at the New Haven Classic. Paige Boatright led the team with a 11th place finish to earn a plaque. Also earning plaques were Hayley Newman (14th) and Brooke Feipel (25th). Other girls to place for the varsity squad were Ariel Stier (35th), Ally Holcomb (50th), Kaylee Covella (57th), and Bri Dishong (62nd).

Both teams will compete this Saturday at the NHC Meet at the Plex.

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Josh Poulson hands the ball off to Nick Barnhouse in the homecoming game against Holgate. Photo by Jarrison Steiner. More pictures at westbendnews.net

The game started with the Archers scoring the first touchdown. Holgate quickly raised their score to 12 points, taking the lead from Antwerp. The last touchdown for Antwerp was by Trenton Copsey after a reception from Poulson for a 79 yard run. Antwerp scored a field goal by Jarett Bute. Nick Barnhouse and Justice Clark both scored two touchdowns for the game.

Unfortunately for the Archers, they couldn't pull 3 points before time ran out. It was close but the Tigers won 32-30.

Antwerp boys had a great night. Coach Drew Altimus stated, "These boys gave everything - more than what I asked or expected."

Altogether Antwerp had 422 offensive yards compared to 329 for the guest team.

MAC GYM SPONSORS BRING MORE TEAMS TO ANTWERP

The MAC Gymnasium is in full swing with fall league teams playing and the winter league teams already signing up. One of the helpful draws that bring teams to play at the MAC Gym is the low team entry fees. Compared to other northwest Ohio and northeast Indiana basketball and volleyball venues, the MAC Gym offers both competitive teams and competitive pricing for these teams. This is only possible through the advertising sponsorships of local churches and area businesses.

As a self-sufficient organization, the cost of heating the gymnastics room and the gym itself can get very expensive. The generous sponsorships of these businesses help offset those costs. This, in turn allows the team entry fees to remain low, yet cover official expenses. It allows any extra funds raised to be used for the improvement of the facility and upgrading equipment.

This year the sponsors included: Oasis Bar and Grill; Antwerp VFW; SUBWAY; Antwerp Exchange Bank; Hormann's Heating and Cooling; Papa Oley's Pizzeria; Riverside Hardware; Cook, Burkhard and Gorrell; Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church; MKS Siding, Convoy; NAPA Auto Parts; Emmanuel Baptist Church, Paulding; Paragon Tempered Glass; ACDC; Keystone Salon; The Rootbeer Stand; Stykemain Chevrolet, Paulding; Paulding Kiwanis; Dr. Steven Ellinwood, DDS Ft. Wayne; Parkview Health/Sport ONE, Ft. Wayne; and Chip Magnet Computer Repair, Ft. Wayne. Supportive sponsors also help in other ways. They include: Vancrest Assisted Living; Essen House Restaurant; and Dooley Funeral Home. Without the support of these valuable sponsors, the McLaughlin Athletic Center (MAC) Gymnasium cannot offer competitive pricing and thus teams go elsewhere to play their games.

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CORRECTION

In last week's West Bend News picture about Paulding Football versus Spencer-ville, a Paulding player was misnamed. It was #31 Adam Deatrick (not Nathan Gee) with Colton Lloyd as they tackled the Spencer-ville ball carrier in the 4th quarter.

We apologize for this error. —WBN editors

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Raider Senior Darius Hale on defense drops Ayersville's Brayton Martin. More pictures at westbendnews.net

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 from Showalter with 1:22 left in the half, moving to half-time with Wayne Trace in the lead at 32-16.
 David Sinn added the next points for the Raiders after receiving a pass from Showalter. Nick Glass kicked the ball for the point after. Sinn also scored the last touchdown in the third quarter.

Ayersville's Jake Lamb and Dakota Schweitzer each added points in the fourth quarter. Wayne Trace's Daron Showalter got the next touchdown, receiving a pass from Tyler. And the final 6 points were posted by Tyler Showalter in a 15 yard run with Nick Mansfield getting the last point of the game on a field goal kick and the game went to the Raiders.
 Score by the Quarter:
 Wayne Trace - 12 20 13 13=58
 Ayersville - 0 16 0 14=30
 The Raiders added up their offensive measurement with an incredible 645 yards while Ayersville had less than half at 298.
 2014 Homecoming Court:
 Freshman Attendant Gracie Gudakunst, Junior Attendant Jessica Offerle, Senior Attendant Blair Baumle,

Queen Kayla Zuber, Senior Attendant Molly Crosby, Senior Attendant Mackenzie Swary, and Sophomore Attendant Monique Goings.
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Tyler Showalter looks for an open player to pass before deciding to run the ball. More pictures at westbendnews.net



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 Antwerp Leaders:
 Rachel Williamson - 11 kills
 Emily Hamman - 16 kills, 1 block
 Sydney Sheedy - 10 kills, 7 kills

Kiana Recker - 6 kills, 20-20 serving with 1 ace, 11 digs
 Peyton Short - 13 assists, 4 kills, 2 aces, 7 digs
 Emily Derck - 10 assists, 3 kills, 1 ace, 5 digs
 Gabby Zuber - 5 kills
 Sidney Barnhouse - 6 assists, 4 digs
 Beth Hawley - 9 digs
 Audrie Longardner - 6 digs
 Mari Flint - 3 digs
 Their record now stands at 10-5
 Antwerp JV lost in three.

PAULDING VOLLEYBALL @ ARCHBOLD INVITATIONAL

Paulding Volleyball competed in the Archbold Invitational on Saturday, September 27th.
 Tinora over Paulding in 2 sets: 25-17, 25-18
 Paulding Leaders:
 Faith Vogel 3 blocks; Brooke Combs 3 digs; Cassidy Posey 5 blocks; Audrey Manz 4 assists; Morgan Riley 8 digs; Kristen Schilt 3 digs; Suzanne Reinhart 4 digs

Paulding over Kidron Central Christian in 3 sets: 21-25, 25-20, 25-21
 Paulding Leaders:
 Jaycie Varner 4 kills, 5 digs, 2 blocks; Faith Vogel 5 kills, 2 digs, 9 blocks; Brooke Combs 4 kills, 8 digs; Malayna Van Cleve 4 blocks; Cassidy Posey 3 kills, 2 blocks; Audrey Manz 5 assists, 2 aces; Morgan Riley 18 digs; Kristen Schilt 10 assists, 3 digs; Suzanne Reinhart 4 digs; Sam Meggison 4 kills
 Antwerp over Paulding 2 sets: 25-5, 25-18
 Paulding Leaders:
 Jaycie Varner 2 digs, 3 blocks; Faith Vogel 6 kills; Brooke Combs 2 kills, 4 digs; Malayna Van Cleve 2 digs; Taylor March 4 blocks; Audrey Manz 2 assists; Morgan Riley 9 digs; Kristen Schilt 2 digs; Suzanne Reinhart 4 digs

CRESTVIEW TAKES OUT PAULDING IN HS VOLLEYBALL

Crestview over Paulding in 3 sets: 25-16, 25-7, 25-20
 Paulding Leaders:
 Jaycie Varner - 2 kills, 2 aces, 5 digs, 2 blocks
 Faith Vogel - 3 kills, 3 digs, 6 blocks
 Brooke Combs - 6 kills
 Cassidy Posey - 3 kills, 5 blocks
 Audrey Manz - 7 assists, 4 digs
 Morgan Riley - 14 digs
 Kristen Schilt - 7 assists, 4 digs
 Suzanne Reinhart - 4 digs
 Sam Meggison - 3 kills, 2 blocks
 Junior Varsity - Crestview defeated Paulding in 2 sets: 25-17, 25-15

PEVS BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS 10/1-10/7

JH/HS Breakfast:
 10/1 - Ham, egg & cheese croissant, juice/fruit, milk
 10/2 - Toasty cinnamon biscuits, juice/fruit, milk
 10/3 - Sausage gravy w/biscuits, juice/fruit, milk
 10/6 - Sausage breakfast pizza, juice/fruit, milk
 10/7 - Tator tots w/cheese, sausage links, juice/fruit, milk
JH/HS Lunch:
 10/1 - Chicken dippers, vegetable blend, macaroni & cheese OR Top Your Own Quesadilla, refried beans, churro, milk
 10/2 - Toasted cheese sandwich, potato soup, juice box OR Pretzel w/cheese, marinara sauce, celery sticks w/dip, milk
 10/3 - Breaded chicken (reg. or spicy), pickles, oven potatoes OR Salad bar, breadstick, milk
 10/6 - Chicken nuggets, potatoes/gravy, carrots, roll OR Salad bar, breadstick, milk
 10/7 - Southwest chicken salad, black beans, corn, chips & salsa, churro OR Sandwich w/bun, oven fries, milk
Paulding Elementary Breakfast:
 10/1 - Burrito, juice/fruit, milk
 10/2 - Muffin, string cheese, juice/fruit, milk
 10/3 - Cereal or Cereal bar, juice/fruit, milk
 10/6 - Yogurt, goldfish grahams, juice/fruit, milk
 10/7 - Pancakes, juice/fruit, milk

Paulding Elementary Lunch:
 10/1 - Cheesy bread w/marinara sauce, green beans, milk
 10/2 - Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes & gravy, corn, bread, milk
 10/3 - Fish on whole grain bun, mixed vegetables, salad, milk
 10/6 - Grilled chicken on whole grain bun, carrots, fresh veggie choice, milk
 10/7 - Hot dog on whole grain bun, baked beans, fresh veggie choice, fruit snack, milk
Oakwood Elementary Breakfast:
 10/1 - Breakfast pizza, juice/fruit, milk
 10/2 - Breakfast burrito, juice/fruit, milk
 10/3 - Assorted cereals, juice/fruit, milk
 10/6 - Pancake wrap, juice/fruit, milk
 10/7 - Mini pancake, juice/fruit, milk
Oakwood Elementary Lunch:
 10/1 - Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, dinner roll, lettuce salad, milk
 10/2 - Cheese cup, whole grain chips, green beans, carrot stix, milk
 10/3 - Cheese pizza, lettuce salad, three bean salad, milk
 10/6 - Hamburger, whole grain bun, lettuce & tomato, oven potatoes, milk
 10/7 - Chicken strips wrap, lettuce, corn, milk

HICKSVILLE ACE APACHES



Aces Quarterback Junior Garrett Crall decides to run and is brought down by Apache Riley Heater. More pictures at westbendnews.net

The Aces stadium was filled with fans and the rest leaning on the fences. It was homecoming for Hicksville.
 The Aces had a great night against one of the top rivals - Fairview. The Apaches came onto the field with a 1-3 record while the home team was 2-2. It might be a tough game, but the favor fell to the Aces.
 Fairview's Timmy Timbrook ran for 120 yards and added 127 yards receiving and Patrick Voiron kicked a 32 yard field goal. The game finished 22-10 with Hicksville taking the crown.

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HICKSVILLE OVERPOWERS ARCHER VOLLEYBALL



Peyton Short and Emily Hammon are set to block the return ball from Hicksville junior Avery Demland. More pictures at westbendnews.net



Allie Slattery, Hicksville senior, and Antwerp Freshman, Rachel Williamson faceoff at the net. More pictures at westbendnews.net

Antwerp narrowed the gap a little in the first set. Each match the Lady Archers shortened the difference as the sets progressed. Finally, Hicksville took the win in 3 swift sets 16-25, 19-25, 20-25. Hicksville now has 3 conference wins and an overall record of 12-3 while the Archers are just below at 9-5.
 Antwerp stats:
 Kiana Recker - 5 kills, 3 aces, 18 digs
 Sydney Sheedy - 4 kills, 5 digs
 Emily Hamman - 8 kills
 Rachel Williamson - 5 kills, 2 digs
 Avery Braaten - 2 kills, 1 ace, 2 digs
 Emily Derck - 3 kills, 13 assists, 1 ace, 7 digs
 Peyton Short - 2 kills, 10 assists, 1 ace, 10 digs
 Beth Hawley - 3 digs
 Audrie Longardner - 2 digs
 Gabby Zuber - 1 dig

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OHSAA RELEASES WEEKLY FOOTBALL COMPUTER RATINGS

The Ohio High School Athletic Association released its first weekly football computer ratings Tuesday, September 23. The weekly computer ratings are released every Tuesday afternoon beginning after the fourth week of the season, leading up to the final report on Sunday, November 2.
 The top 20 schools in both Division I regions are shown below, while the top 12 schools are shown in Divisions II through VII. Ratings are listed by division and region with record and average points. Log on to the football page at OHSAA.org for an explanation of how the ratings are calculated.
 There are seven football divisions, with the largest 72 schools placed in Division I and the remaining schools placed in Divisions II through VII (approximately 108 schools in each division). There are two regions in Division I and four regions each in Divisions II through VII.

The top 16 teams in both Division I regions will qualify for the playoffs, while the top eight schools in Divisions II through VII will qualify.
State Championship Returning to Columbus:
 After 24 years in Stark County, the OHSAA football state championship games will return to Ohio Stadium on the campus of The Ohio State University in 2014. The championship games were hosted in Ohio Stadium throughout the 1980s but needed to find a new home in 1990 when natural grass was installed in the stadium.
OHSAA Football Computer Ratings - September 23, 2014:
 Division VI:
 Region 20 - 1. Defiance Tinora (4-0) 7.25, 2. Convoy Crestview (4-0) 6.375, 3. Bucyrus Wynford (3-1) 6.025, 4. Spencerville (4-0) 5.45, 5. Delphos Jefferson (4-0) 5.8, 6. Lima Central Cath. (3-1) 5.4, 7. Gibsonburg (4-0) 5.05, 8. Defiance Ayersville (4-0) 4.875, 9. Van Buren (3-1) 4.55, 10. Haviland Wayne Trace (3-1) 4.125, 11. Carey (3-1) 3.975, 12. North Robinson Colonel Crawford (3-1) 3.8

OHIO'S DEER-ARCHERY SEASON BEGINS

Hunters will have their first opportunity to pursue Ohio's top big-game animal, the white-tailed deer, when archery season opens Saturday, September 27, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR). Ohio's 2014-2015 deer seasons include:

Archery: September 27 - February 1, 2015.
Antlerless muzzleloader: October 11-12.
Youth gun: November 22-23.
Gun: December 1-7.
Muzzleloader: January 2-5, 2015.

All deer hunters are required to have a valid Ohio hunting license and a valid deer permit. Details about deer hunting rules are contained in the 2014-15 Ohio Hunting Regulations, available where licenses are sold, or at wildohio.gov.

Antlerless permit use was changed for the upcoming deer hunting seasons, and these permits are no longer valid in some counties (see bag limit map). Antlerless permits will be valid in the remaining counties until November 30, the Sunday before the deer-gun season. Only one antlerless permit may be used per county, regardless of the bag limit.

Deer bag limits are determined by county (see bag limit map), but no more than nine deer may be taken from all counties combined. The statewide bag limit is nine deer, but a hunter cannot exceed a county bag limit.

Additional ODNR Division of Wildlife authorized controlled hunting opportunities do not count against statewide or county bag limits. Hunters may harvest only one buck in Ohio, regardless of method of take or location.

Ohio is again offering an antlerless deer muzzleloader hunting season October 11-12. It is legal to bowhunt during this weekend, but no bucks may be killed regardless of hunting implement during these two days.

Archers hunting during the statewide gun, youth gun and muzzleloader seasons must meet the hunter orange requirement. Deer hunting hours are 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes past sunset for all deer seasons. This includes gun and muzzleloader seasons.

New this year, specific straight-walled cartridge rifles are now legal for use

during the deer-gun and youth deer-gun seasons. These specific straight-walled cartridge rifles are legal for deer hunting: .357 Magnum, .357 Maximum, .38 Special, .375 Super Magnum, .375 Winchester, .38-55, .41 Long Colt, .41 Magnum, .44 Special, .44 Magnum, .444 Marlin, .45 ACP, .45 Colt, .45 Long Colt, .45 Winchester Magnum, .45 Smith & Wesson, .454 Casull, .460 Smith & Wesson, .45-70, .45-90, .45-110, .475 Linebaugh, .50-70, .50-90, .50-100, .50-110 and .500 Smith & Wesson. Shotguns and straight-walled cartridge rifles may have no more than three shells in the magazine and chamber combined while deer hunting.

Also, hunters can search historical records of Ohio's top-scoring deer in a partnership between the ODNR Division of Wildlife and the Buckeye Big Buck Club. A complete database of top deer scores, complete with rankings, hunter's name, county of the kill and more, is available at wildohio.gov. Ohio ranks No. 7 nationally for the number of trophy deer as compiled by the Boone and Crockett Club through 2011.

Hunters are required to make their own game tag to attach to a deer. Game tags can be made of any material (cardboard, plastic, paper, etc.) as long as it contains the hunter's name, date, time and county of the kill. Go to the Deer Hunting Resources page at wildohio.gov for more information about the game check process.

All hunters must report their deer harvest using the automated game-check system. Game-check transactions are available online and by phone seven days a week, including holidays. Hunters with a deer permit have three options to complete the game check:

- Online at ohiogamecheck.com;
 - Call 877-TAG-ITOH (824-4864); or
 - Visit a license agent. A list of agents can be found at wildohio.gov or by calling 800-WILDLIFE (945-3543).
- Landowners exempt from purchasing a deer permit, and others not required to purchase a deer permit, cannot use the 877-TAG-ITOH option.
- Landowners and others not required to obtain a permit have the following game-check options:
- Online at ohiogamecheck.com;

- Visit a license agent; or
- Call 866-703-1928 for operator assisted landowner game-check.

Hunting is the best and most effective management tool for maintaining Ohio's healthy deer population. During the 2013-2014 season, Ohio hunters checked 191,459 deer. Ohio ranks fifth nationally in resident hunters and 11th in the number of jobs associated with hunting-related industries. Hunting has a more than \$853 million economic impact in Ohio through the sale of equipment, fuel, food, lodging and more, according to the National Shooting Sports Foundation's Hunting in America: An Economic Force for Conservation publication.

The ODNR Division of Wildlife remains committed to properly managing Ohio's deer populations through a combination of regulatory and programmatic changes. The goal of Ohio's Deer Management Program is to provide a deer population that maximizes recreational opportunities, while minimizing conflicts with landowners and motorists. This ensures that Ohio's deer herd is maintained at a level that is both acceptable to most, and biologically sound.

Until recently, the populations in nearly all of Ohio's counties were well above their target numbers. In the last few years, through increased harvests, dramatic strides have been made in many counties to bring those populations closer toward their goal. Once a county's deer population is near goal, harvest regulations are adjusted to maintain the population.

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.

LADY RAIDERS TAKE 1-1 IN VOLLEYBALL TRI-MATCH

On Saturday, September 26th Wayne Trace competed in a volleyball tri-match.

Wayne Trace over Lincolnview in 3 sets: 25-15, 24-26, 25-13

Wayne Trace Leaders:
Haley Saylor (20-20 serving, 19 digs)

Mackenzie Swary (15-15 serving, 12 digs)

Addison Baumle (10-10 serving, 12 digs)

Erin Mohr (9 kills, 5 blocks)

Danae Myers (6 kills, 2 blocks)

Sarah Young (5 kills, 3 blocks)

Gina Sinn (9 digs)

Blair Baumle (24 assists)

Junior Varsity - Wayne Trace over Lincolnview: 25-15, 25-11

Hicksville over Wayne Trace in 2 sets: 25-19, 25-20

Wayne Trace Leaders:
Gina Sinn (10 digs)

Haley Saylor (10 digs, 8-8 serving)

Addison Baumle (9 digs)

Mackenzie Swary (9 digs, 8-8 serving)

Sarah Young (7 kills)

Erin Mohr (6 kills)

Danae Myers (5 kills, 2 blocks)

Blair Baumle (14 assists)

Junior Varsity - Wayne Trace over Hicksville: 25-14, 25-19

WOODLAN VOLLEYBALL FALLS TO HERITAGE



Woodlan Senior Bekah Dignal bumps the ball after the serve. More pictures at westbendnews.net

CARROLL CHARGES PAST WOODLAN VOLLEYBALL

By: Jeff Abbott
Carroll charges past Woodlan in three straight games to down the Warriors in girls' volleyball action in the Carroll gym. Kenzie Salzbrenner had 5 kills and a serve ace for Woodlan. Maddie Fredrick and Bekah Dignal each added 4 digs for the Warriors.
Scores: 13-25C, 9-25C, 21-25C

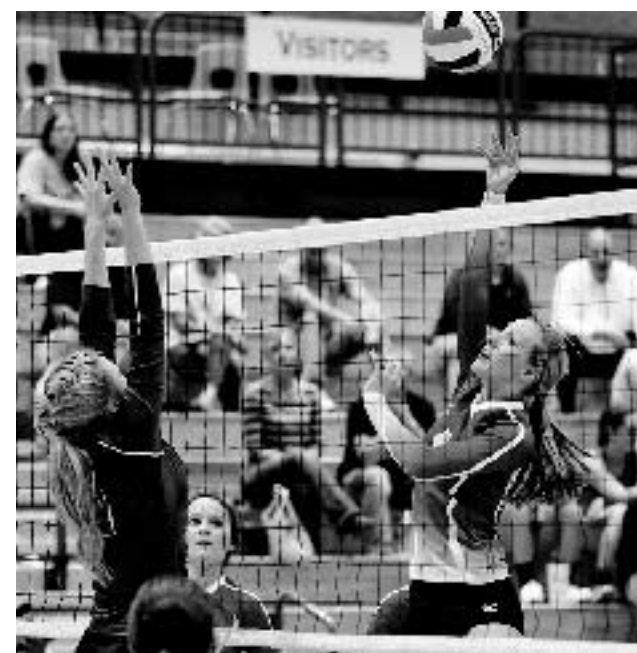
WARRIORS BATTLES PATRIOTS IN VOLLEYBALL

By: Jeff Abbott
Heritage took 3 games to best Woodlan in ACAC girls' volleyball in the Warriors' gym. Woodlan battled the Patriots close in the first set before the Patriots turned up their offense to pull away from Woodlan in the second and third sets. Kory Gerig had 6 kills and Bekah Dignal had a pair of serve aces. Heritage won the reserve match in straight games 15-25 and 21-25
Scores: 25-22H, 25-15H, 25-15H



Woodlan Sophomore, Samantha Houser, sets the ball in an assist from Kory Gerig for a kill. Picture by Jarrison Steiner. More pictures at westbendnews.net

COLUMBIA CITY VS NEW HAVEN VOLLEYBALL



New Haven's Megan Kage spikes the ball back to the Eagles. More pictures at westbendnews.net

On September 25, the New Haven girls volleyball team took on Columbia City. The home team fell in 3 sets to the Eagles. The Bulldogs came close the first and third sets, but not for the win. The final score was 0-3.

Score by set: 21-25CC, 15-25CC, 23-25CC
Annalea Francis 11 kills, Lindsey DeCamp 19 sets, Ashley Luginbill 24 digs, Megan Kage 6 blocks.

2014 PAULDING HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING COURT ANNOUNCED

- Freshman:
Miah Coil escorted by Anthony Garcia
Sophomores:
Faith Vogel escorted by Alex Schlegel
Juniors:
Kristen Schilt escorted by Jarrett Sitton
Seniors:

Claudia Foltz escorted by Preston Gross
Mara Ingol escorted by Lorenzo Salinas
Malayna VanCleve escorted by Treston Gonzales
Past King & Queen:
Jade VanCleve escorted by Sean Bentley
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HOG RUN VOLUNTEERS PREPARE FOR BIG RACE DAY



Glenna Stabler and Karen Leatherman are giving last minute instructions to the Hog Run pig, aka Mary Clark, for the annual Habitat For Humanity of Paulding County 5K to be held on October 11, 2014 at the Paul-

ding County fairgrounds. For more information visit the website at habitatpaulding-county.org or call 419-399-5818. This race will help support the building of home number 8.

FAIRVIEW HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC RESULTS

Boys Golf:

Fairview beat Tinora but lost to Hicksville. Hicksville 184, Fairview 191, Tinora 195. Congratulations to Matthew Kozumplik for setting the school record with the most Eagles in a season with his 2nd Eagle on hole 9 at Eagle Rock. Matthew also led the scoring with a 44.

Sectionals - The boys

golf team came up just a little short of advancing on in the State Golf Tournament. The team shot a 364 which was a 4th place finish out of 13 teams (missed 3rd by 14 strokes and 3 teams move on to the next level). Matthew Kozumplik shot an 85 (which was 1 stroke from moving on as an individual). Joe Macsary shot a 92; Bailey Cline 93; Brett Dietrich 94 and Kody King 94. Well done guys.

JV Football:

Fairview was defeated by Wayne Trace 30-6.

8th Grade Volleyball:

8th grade volleyball team defeated Montpelier 25-14 and 25-8

8th grade volleyball team

lost to Holgate 15-25 and 20-25

7th Grade Volleyball:

7th grade volleyball defeated Montpelier in 2, 25-10, 25-16

The 7th grade volleyball

team defeated Holgate in 2; 25-11, 25-8

Girls Golf (Sectionals):

Fairview Girls golf ended their season as Paige Johnson led the Apaches with a 122.

Boys Cross Country:

The Fairview Boys took home another victory at a weekday meet against Ayersville, Antwerp, and Wayne Trace. Austin Johnson finished 2nd, Austin Graham finished 4th, Tarrence Grandey finished 5th, Cole Crites finished 7th, Zach Thomas finished 8th, Shamar Midgett finished 9th, Brett Nester finished 13th, Lane Kolb finished 17th.

The Junior High Boys also

won their meet against Antwerp, Ayersville, and Wayne Trace. Jacob Thompson fin-

ished 2nd, Miciah Ankney finished 3rd, Kaleb Ankney finished 4th, Brayden Kolb finished 5th, Chase Fadley finished 6th, Mitchell Breckler finished 7th, Luke Skinner finished 8th.

Girls Cross Country:

The girls cross country team ran against Wayne Trace, Antwerp and Ayersville beating all of them! Top runners were Chyanne Retcher, Aubrey Breininger, Logan Posey and Kolleen Boland.

Varsity Volleyball:

Fairview volleyball lost in 4 to Tinora. 25-23, 20-25, 16-25, 9-25.

Kelsey Beck: 22 digs, 8 kills, 1 solo block, 2 block assists.

Christina Gebers: 21 digs, 4 aces

Mallory Polter: 17 assists

Cali Schoenauer: 8 kills

Record: 7-8 GMC: 0-4

JV Volleyball:

Fairview lost in two 17-25 and 15-25.

Fairview volleyball defeated Liberty Center in 5. 25-13, 15-25, 20-25, 25-22, 15-11.

Kelsey Beck: 16 kills, 43 digs, 3 aces

Cali Schoenauer: 17 kills, 2 solo blocks, 2 block assists.

Lexi Johns: 11 kills, 2 solo blocks

Mallory Polter: 30 assists, 2 aces, 9 digs

Christina Gebers: 31 digs, 2 aces

Record: 8-8

JV Volleyball:

Fairview won in 3 - won 25-22, lost 30-32, and won 25-21.

8th Grade Football:

The 8th grade beat Antwerp 30 to 6 behind a sound defensive performance by all. Offensively, Hunter Bostater had two touchdown runs. Braxtton Singer rushed for a touchdown. Keenan Jackson completed a touchdown pass to Dylan Miller.

7th Grade Football:

Napoleon /St Paul 54 to 0. Noah Hagerman rushed for over 200 yards behind excellent offensive line play. Noah scored 4 touchdowns. Also scoring for the Apaches were Nick Reed, Riley Lucas, Dru Vande Voorde, and Chayse Singer.

WAYNE TRACE DEFEATS EDGERTON IN VOLLEYBALL

Records:

Wayne Trace (10-5 overall, 3-1 GMC); Edgerton (6-6, 0-4)

Wayne Trace Leaders: Mackenzie Swary (26-27 passing, 14 digs, 17-17 serving)

Addison Baumle (14 digs, 14-15 serving)

Carrigan Critten (12 digs, 11-12 serving)

Haley Saylor (28-31 passing, 14 digs, 19-20 serving)

Gina Sinn (27-29 passing, 12 digs)

Danae Myers (8 digs, 4 blocks)

Sarah Young (3 blocks, 15 kills)

Erin Mohr (13 kills)

Blair Baumle (34 assists)

Wayne Trace over Edgerton 10-25, 25-14, 25-23, 25-18

Junior Varsity - Edgerton over Wayne Trace 20-25, 25-16, 25-21

PAULDING POWERS OVER DELPHOS JEFFERSON IN VOLLEYBALL ACTION

It was Paulding over Delphos Jefferson in varsity volleyball action on September 2th. The Lady Panthers took the game in 5 sets: 23-25, 25-19, 25-17, 20-25, 15-9

Leading players for Paulding:

Jaycie Varner - 5 kills, 3 blocks

Faith Vogel - 8 kills, 4 digs

Brooke Combs - 7 kills, 9 digs

Malayna Van Cleve - 3 kills

Cassidy Posey - 5 kills, 5 blocks

Audrey Manz - 13 assists, 2 aces, 2 digs

Morgan Riley - 27 digs

Kristen Schilt - 18 assists
Suzanne Reinhart - 6 digs

Sam Meggison - 8 kills
Junior Varsity - Paulding over Delphos Jefferson: 25-22, 26-24

STATE URGES PEOPLE TO REPORT SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

The Indiana Department of Homeland Security and the Indiana Intelligence Fusion Center are renewing a campaign called "See Something Say Something" in light of heightened tensions in the Middle East.

Anyone seeing suspicious activity is urged to contact local law enforcement authorities. The fusion center may also be contacted at 877-226-1026 or by email at iifc@iifc.in.gov. If danger is imminent, residents should call 911.

The Indiana Intelligence Fusion Center collects, analyzes and disseminates intelligence data on criminal and terrorist activity in Indiana.

The "See Something Say Something" campaign uses public service announcements, posters, social and broadcast media and websites to urge citizens to watch for and report suspicious activity.

More information about the "See Something Say Something" campaign can be viewed at getprepared.in.gov.

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LETTER WRITING CONTEST AT PAYNE ELEMENTARY

Payne Elementary students were invited to participate in an opinion letter writing contest to their principal, Mrs. Dunham.

The students were asked to explain why they should have more field trips.

Students wrote that field

trips help them to learn about occupations that they can pursue as adults, give them opportunities to learn about the past and present, learn how products are manufactured and make their brains bigger. The "Top Ten" students were recognized.



Four winners were chosen: Raydyn Egnor, Lillian Anderson, Kelsey Dilling, and Luke Stouffer.



Runners up rounding out the "Top Ten" were Emma Lyons, Kirstynn Roddy, Eli

MORRIS - MOLITOR



Todd and Jayne Morris of Van Wert, Ohio are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Julia Marie Morris, to Adam William Molitor, son of Harry Jr. and Robin Molitor of Paulding, Ohio.

The future groom is a 2003 graduate of Wayne Trace High School. He is currently employed as a Journeyman Electrician at Ron Clevener Electric.

The future bride is a 2007 graduate of Licolnview High School. She attended Ball State University and graduated in 2012 with a Bachelor's

of Science in Nursing. She is currently employed as a Registered Nurse at Van Wert County Hospital.

The future groom is a 2003 graduate of Wayne Trace High School. He is currently employed as a Journeyman Electrician at Ron Clevener Electric.

The couple will exchange vows October 11, 2014 at Camp Clay in Van Wert.

ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY CLOSED FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2014

All locations of the Allen County Public Library will be closed to the public on Friday, October 3, 2014, so that staff can participate in training.

All locations will be open regular hours Saturday, October 4, 2014.

OHSAA BASKETBALL REFEREE CLASSES AT MAC GYM

The MAC gym in Antwerp will be conducting OHSAA basketball referee classes for anyone interested in becoming a licensed official for boys and girls school basketball games 2014-15 season. Classes will be held on Sunday evenings for six weeks. For more information, please contact Tim Copsey at 419-506-0108.

WOODLAN BOYS & GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

By: Jeff Abbott

Boys:

Adams Central 15, Woodlan 50

Heritage 28, Adams Central 29

Heritage 15, Woodlan 50

Top Finishers:

1st Kaehr (AC), 18:56; 2nd Miller (AC), 19:47; 3rd Voglewede (H), 20:26

Girls:

Heritage 27, Woodlan 28

Adams Central 24, Heritage 35

Adams Central 20, Woodlan 40

Top Finishers:

1st Kayser (W), 24:04; 2nd Shoaf (AC), 24:36; 3rd Jarrell (H), 24:44

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HOMES FOR WOUNDED WARRIORS GROUND BREAKING IN NEW HAVEN



Matthew Moeller and Family and Mayors Terry McDonald and Tom Henry Break Ground on Moeller's Home for Wounded Warriors on Tuesday September 23rd.

By: Beth Stauffer

The Homes for Wounded Warriors Program broke ground on a home for U.S. Army Specialist Matthew Moeller on September 23, 2014. The home is located at the intersection of Camdenwood Drive and Genoa Court in New Haven. Both New Haven Mayor Terry McDonald and Fort Wayne Mayor Tom Henry were in attendance at Tuesday's groundbreaking.

Moeller was seriously wounded while honorably serving his country in Afghanistan. The combat engineer was left 100% disabled after a roadside bomb detonated near him while he was on duty. Matthew, who is married with one child, currently lives with his family in a small town home that is not suitable for him due to his extensive physical injuries. Because of his disabilities, the financial hardship Matthew's family is currently under, and the nature of his present unsuitable living arrangements, the Homes for Wounded Warriors Program has moved quickly to provide suitable housing for Matthew and his family right here in New Haven in the Bay Meadows edition.

According to Gary Marquardt, Project Manager for

the Moeller home site, the Homes for Wounded Warriors Program is an Indiana based 501c3 organization that has one mission and that is to provide new or remodeled mortgage-free, custom-adapted homes to seriously wounded veterans. Unlike other like-minded programs, all staff members of the Homes for Wounded Warriors Program are volunteers.

How You Can Help: You, your family and/or your organization or business can help be a hero for Matthew and his family by supporting the Moeller Home Build. Approximately \$67,000 is needed to complete the build, and thanks to generous sponsors and community partners, the program is more than half way towards meeting its goal. Those interested in helping, please refer to the listing below.

For more information, contact UPSTAR directly at (260) 426-4700; Moeller Home Build, John Runge at (260) 437-1253; or Home for Wounded Warriors Program, Markus Trouerback at (585) 730-3090.

CONGRESSMAN LATTA APPLAUDS SENATE PROPOSAL TO REAUTHORIZE STELA

Congressman Bob Latta (R-OH), Vice-Chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee's Communications and Technology Subcommittee, today released the following statement applauding the U.S. Senate's proposal to reauthorize STELA. Earlier this year, the U.S. House of Representatives passed similar legislation, H.R. 4572, the Satellite Television Extension and Localism Act (STELA), to ensure broadcast television programming for more than one million satellite television subscribers.

"The proposal released by the Senate to reauthorize the Satellite Television Extension and Localism Act marks an important step forward in advancing this must-pass legislation that will ensure uninterrupted access to broadcast television programming for more than one million satellite television subscribers," said Latta. "I am pleased that the Senate's Satellite Television Access and Viewer

DIVINE MERCY STUDENTS DISCOVER A-B PATTERNS



Divine Mercy Kindergarteners create an AB pattern. During math class they realized they could use their shirt sleeves to make a pattern. Pictured here are (l-r) Lucy Conley, Brisa Chavez, Evan Benschneider, Arianna Viola, AJ Speller, Eli Treece, Brooklynn Verfaillie, Peyton Sennebogen, Lizzy Graham, Trysten Ray, Isabelle O'Shannughnessey, and Brody Ross-wurm.

APPLE REWARDS FOR ANTWERP 1ST GRADERS!



Students in first grade at Antwerp Elementary learned about apples this past week in honor of Johnny Appleseed's birthday. The students bobbed for apples, read apple stories, observed apples for

OFFICE PARTNERS OF BRYAN DONATES DIVIDERS TO WT SPECIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT



Recently, Office Partners LLC of Bryan donated divider panels/cubicles for several resource rooms within the Wayne Trace Special Education Department. Pictured from left to

right are Valerie DeVelvis, Cross-Categorical Classroom Intervention Specialist; Kyle Bickford, student; and Cindy Wilson, Vice President of Office Partners, LLC, of Bryan.

Rights Act incorporated a provision to eliminate the integration ban, similar to the one I sponsored in the House, and I look forward to a conference committee to work out the differences between the House and Senate bills."

HOUSE PASSES LATTA'S E-LABEL ACT

The U.S. House of Representatives passed H.R. 5161, the E-LABEL Act, legislation sponsored by Congressman Bob Latta (R-OH), Vice Chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee's Communications and Technology Subcommittee, along with Congressman Peter Welch (D-VT), Congressman Marsha Blackburn (R-TN) and Ranking Member Anna Eshoo (D-CA). The legislation would allow electronics manufacturers to

THE WEST BEND NEWS *Answers on Page 15* Sudoku Puzzle

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PAULDING COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT BANQUET SHARES UPLIFTING REPORT



Pictured here are Jerry L. Zielke, PCED Director; Aaron Pitts, Managing Director Jobs Ohio; Jim Wyse, NW Ohio Rep.; and Chase Eikenbary of Northwest Ohio Regional Liaison.

Thursday, September 26th was the night of the annual Paulding Economic Development Banquet. The evening began with a social hour for the attendees. Several business owners and associates from the area, as well as political figures and district representatives, Aaron Pitts of Jobs Ohio and Jim Wyse of Ohio Bureau of Workman Compensation, were present for the program. As always, a delicious meal was provided by Grant's Catering.

The speakers of the evening were Aaron Pitts who spoke about the job growth and expansions of the Northwest Ohio area, Jim Wyse who explained some updates with Workman's Compensation, and PCED director, Jerry Zielke who took the time to talk about some current issues and events in the county, as well as announce recognitions and awards to local business owners.

Job Creation and Service Awards were given to the following:

BUBBLES & TRANSITION WORDS IN 4TH GRADE



Mrs. Boyer's fourth grade class at Grover Hill Elementary had a wonderful time learning transition words in order to write stories on "how to blow a bubble from a piece of bubble gum" this past week. Pictured here are (front, l-r) Makenna Elliott, Hannah Maenle, and Kristin McDonald; (back, l-r) Elsie Miller, Ava Dougal, Macy Doster and Abby Moore.

VILLAGE OF ANTWERP PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed **ORDINANCE NO. 2014-16** on September 22, 2014, entitled "AN ORDINANCE REQUIRING A PERMIT FOR THE DEMOLITION OF BUILDINGS LOCATED IN THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO; AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance establishes the process to obtain a permit for the demolition of buildings in the Village of Antwerp.

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

Sheriff Jason K. Landers
Paulding County, Ohio
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Julia E. Steelman, Attorney for Plaintiff

WAYNE TRACE GIRLS GOLF ADVANCES TO DISTRICT



Wayne Trace girls golf team advance to Districts after playing Sectionals at Celina's Fox's Den on Tuesday, September 23. Gracie Gudakunst 92, Gilly Wiseman 100, Paige Rahrigr 103, Brooke Sinn 120 and Hailey Dempsey 122. Photo by Kim Butler

The Division II Girls Golf Sectionals took place on September 23rd at Fox's Den Golf Course in Celina.

Lima Central Catholic (388) - Jessica Armstrong 87, Sara Rex 95, Lexie Evans 95, Maggie Brodbeck 111, Callie Koenig 112

Lincolnview (396) - Mikenna Klinger 86, Makenzie Kraft 97, McKenzie Davis 106, Macala Ashbaugh 107, Madison Shepherd 143

Wayne Trace (415) - Gracie Gudakunst 92, Gillian Wiseman 100, Paige Rahrigr 103, Brooke Sinn 120, Hailey Dempsey 122

Lima Central Catholic, Lincolnview and Wayne Trace all advance as teams to the district tournament.

St. Henry (419) - Haileigh Staugler 98, Lauren Grieshop 103, Kaitlin Clune 109, Alyssa Mescher 109, Carina Clune 115

Minster (422) - Abby Hansfeld 93, Alli Fischer 94, Lisa Borges 112, Sarah Hewer 123, Ali Borderding 136

Fort Recovery (428) - Tasha Thein 99, Tori Vaughn 106, Emily Bruns 111, Elli Keller 112, Cory Stong 125

New Bremen (461) - Sydney Hodred 105, Amy Schmittmeyer 116, Sara Lafleur 118, Molly Burkowsel 122, Payton Doherty 125

Parkway (469) - Tara Walls 103, Autumn Stetler 113, Chanel Walls 126, Taylor Hesse 127, Brenna Brazle 127

Coldwater (478) - Aman-

da Schmittmeyer 115, Shannon Osterfeld 118, Jess Butler 119, Mikayla Bettinger 126

Marion Local (494) - Hannah Moeller 107, Jessica Hout 120, Mariah Moeller 128, Carlee Kremer 139, Molly Kindle 143

Allen East (498) - Ariel Schantz 104, Megan Lotz 117, Haile Mattevi 129, Jessica Ward 148

Waynesfield Goshen (519) - Elva Ann Shepherd 113, Chelsea Spencer 129, Kenzie Jarnagan 138, Madison Buffenbaker 139, Cynthia Sheldon 159

Individuals - Jill Schmittmeyer (St. Marys) 88, Kiera Robinson (Liberty Benton) 91, Kayleigh Coughlin (Bluffton) 104

Individuals advancing to district tournament:

Jill Schmittmeyer (St. Marys) 88, Kiera Robinson (Liberty Benton) 91, Abby Hansfeld (Minster) 93

WAYNE TRACE GIRLS GOLF INVITATIONAL

Wayne Trace hosted a girls golf invitational at Pleasant Valley Golf Course on September 25th.

Team Scores: Wapakoneta 190, Lima Central Catholic 193, Wayne Trace 196, Lincolnview 196, Celina 203, Defiance 228, Parkway 232, Antwerp 239

Individual Results: Wapakoneta (190) - Erin Owens 45, Kasey Carrico 46, Amanda Klopfenstein 47,

Sierra Sammons 52, Haley Kinstle 55

Lima Central Catholic (193) - Jessica Armstrong 43, Maggie Brodbeck 48, Lexie Evans 50, Sara Rex 52, Cali Koenig 58

Wayne Trace (196) - Gracie Gudakunst 47, Paige Rahrigr 49, Brooke Sinn 50, Gilly Wiseman 50, Hailey Dempsey 51

Lincolnview (196) - Mikenna Klinger 45, Makenzie Kraft 49, Macala Ashbaugh 50, McKenzie Davis 52, Marisa Miller 61, Madison Shepherd 64

Celina (203) - Johna Walls 42, Haley McGillvary 45, Kelly Stahl 51, Kate Sweeney 65, Erin Steiner 67

Defiance (228) - Annabelle Weisgerber 38, Rachel Gerken 51, Alyssa Kelly 64, Alexis Wallen 75

Parkway (232) - Terra Walls 51, Autumn Stetler 55, Taylor Hesse 60, Brenna Brazle 66

Antwerp (239) - Maggie Wilson 53, Sierra Cline 57, Amanda Roberts 64, Jenna Wilson 65, Brooke Gerig 67

Lima Senior (individual only) - Relie Lyons 66

DIVISION III BOYS GOLF SECTIONAL

The Division III Boys Golf Sectional took place on September 25th at Eagle Rock Golf Course.

Kalida (320) - Zach Erhart 74, Jeff Kneueve 76, Evan Recker 83, Trent Siebeneck 87, Collin Nartker 89

Wayne Trace (349) - Corbin Linder 84, Luke Miller 87, Evan Baughman 88, Alec Vest 89, Ethan Linder 98

Ayersville (350) - Michael Aden 82, Eric Engel 85, Austin Willitzer 89, Nate Bassous 94, Peter Elliott 114

Kalida, Wayne Trace and Ayersville all advance to districts as teams.

Fairview (364) - Matthew Kozumplik 85, Joe Macsay 92, Bailey Cline 93, Brett Dietrich 94, Kody King 94

Delphos Jefferson (371) - Ryan Bullinger 91, Nick Fitch 93, Andrew Foust 93, Carter Mox 94, Zack Wannemacher 101

Delphos St. John's (375) - Derek Klausung 83, Brandon Slate 92, Austin Lucas 96, Ryan Dickman 104, Robert Buescher 105

Tinora (375) - Cole Woods 81, Brett Camp 93, Ryan Mohr 97, Clay Foft 104, Tom Cameron 116

Crestview (394) - Connor Lautzenheiser 91, Caden Hurless 98, Jon Germann 102, Ronnie Schumm 103, Derek Biro 108

Leipsic (402) - Alex Ellerbrock 90, Justin Ellerbrock 98, Tyler Selhorst 101, Bryce Heitmeyer 113, Nick Goedde 117

Antwerp (427) - Jeffrey Coleman 84, Iann Roebel 113, Zeb Getrost 114, Jasper Godeke 116, Noah Cline 127

Fort Jennings (448) - Sam Vetter 95, Alex Sealts 111, Nick Von Sossan 119, Collin Wieging 123, Drew Grone 127

Individuals - Wesley Markward (Ottoville) 87, Brendon Schnipke (Ottoville) 93, Evan King (Pettisville) 101, Matt Krill (Pettisville) 104, Andy Schimmoller (105)

Individual Qualifiers to Districts - Cole Woods (Tinora) 81, Derek Klausung (Delphos St. John's) 83, Jeffrey Coleman (Antwerp) 84

MESSY DAY ENJOYED BY PRESCHOOLERS



Two preschoolers from Oakwood Elementary enjoyed their activities on Messy Day which was Thursday, September 25th. Pictured here are Alexis Kipp and Adrianna Mead washing their car.

WOODLAN VS SNIDER GIRLS SOCCER



Woodlan's Cassidy Schneider saves the ball from entering the goal. More pictures at westbendnews.net

Thursday, September 25 Woodlan competed against the Snider Girls Soccer team at the Warrior Field. The game finished 3-1 with the Panthers finishing on top.

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

PAULDING & OAKWOOD 6TH GRADE BAND STUDENTS SHOW PANTHER PRIDE!



Several 6th grade band students from Oakwood Elementary and Paulding Middle School recently attended a Paulding High School football game together as they cheered on the Paulding Panthers and the Panther Marching Band. They're shown here enjoying a visit in the stands from the Paulding Panther!

PAULDING TEACHER INSTITUTES CLIP SYSTEM



Mrs. Jessica Fohner, a second grade teacher at Paulding Elementary has issued a challenge to her students this year. The students are working on a "clip system". Each time a student gets recognized for positive behavior, he/she gets to move a clip with their name on it one step up on a chart. If a student moves it high enough to go off the chart, Mrs. Fohner has to wear that student's clip the rest of the day. The first two students in her class to successfully complete this task were Sophia English and Hopeful Rose. Mrs. Fohner is shown wearing both girls' clips.

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Criminal Disposition Report
 Brandi K. Wolfrus; Cecil; Telecom Harrasm; Dismiss; case shall be dismissed per State w/o prejudice; costs waived
 Alexander T. Scott; Oakwood; Possession; Guilty; pay all fines & costs; defendant's OL shall be suspended for 6 months
 Predest D. Richardson; Paulding; Possession; Guilty; pay all fines & costs; defendant's OL is suspended for 6 months
 Jennifer L. Groce; Antwerp; Confine of Dog; Guilty; case was waived by defendant
 Peter J. Riddle; Marion, IN; Paraphernalia; J-Guilty; defendant to pay all fines & costs; OL suspension for 6 months; Possession; J-Guilty; pay all fines & costs; OL suspended for 6 months & shall run concurrently with previous case
 Heather A. Ladd; Oakwood; Open Container; Guilty; case was waived by defendant's
 Sherman James; Delphos; Disorderly Conduct; pay all fines and costs
 Alexander T. Scott; Count A; O.V.I./Under Inf; Dismiss; CT A dismissed at the States request; Count B; Reckless Oper; Guilty; ALS vacated; fees waived; pay all fines & costs; repay court appointed counsel fees; community control; community service; 30 jail days reserved; Count C; Driv/FRA Susp; Guilty; pay all fines & costs; Count D; Stop Sign; Dismiss; Ct D; dismissed at the States request; Count E; Seat Belt/Drive; Dismiss; Ct E dismissed at the States request
 Predest D. Richardson; Paulding; Count A; O.V.I./Under Inf; Dismiss; Ct A dismissed at the States request; Count B; Stop Sign; Guilty; pay all fines & costs; pay monthly
 Vern Stork, Jr.; Paulding; FTY Right Way; Guilty; case was waived by defendant
 Julius C. Mosely; Toledo; FTY Emer Vehicl; Guilty; case was waived by defendant
 Jeremy A. Lamond; Paulding; Count A; Traffic Mariju; Prel-Waive; defendant has been indicted by the Common Pleas Court of Paulding; case shall be bound over; Count B; Traffic Maurju; Prel-Waive; case shall be bound over to the Common Pleas Court of Paulding
 Robert A. Bidlack; Paulding; Pass Bad Check; A-Dismiss; case dismissed per State
 Audrey B. Davis; Count A; Theft; Prel-Waive; bound over to the Common Pleas Court of Paulding; Count B; Burglary; Prel-Waive; Bound over
 Johnathon Lee Overmyer; Defiance; Count A; Theft; Prel-Waive; case shall be bound over to the Common Pleas Court of Paulding; Count B; Burglary; Prel-Waive; bound over
 Eric W. Bradbury; Payne; Count A; Fail to Comply; No Cont; pay all fines & costs; community service; OL suspended 6 months; probation; secure a valid OL by end of probation; Count B; Open Container; Dismiss; Count B; dismissed per State
 Andrew L. Black; Defiance; Count A; O.V.I./Under Inf; Dismiss; Count B; O.V.I./Under Inf; Dismiss; may attend DIP program in lieu of jail; pay all fines & costs; community control; community service; Third Millennium; jury trial of 10/1/14; vacated 87 jail days reserved
 Denver M. Greer; Paulding; Possession; Guilty; pay all fines & costs; OL shall be suspended 6 months; suspension shall run concurrent with previous case; Paraphernalia; Dismiss; case dismissed per State; costs to defendant
 Eric W. Bradbury; Payne; Count A; O.V.I./Under Inf; Dismiss; Ct. A dismissed at States request; Count B; Driv Under Susp; No Cont; pay all fines & costs; Count C; Left of Center; No Cont; pay all fines & costs; Count D; Stop Sign;

No Cont; pay all fines & costs; Count E; Seat Belt/Drive; Dismiss; Ct E dismissed at the State's request
 Denver M. Greer; Paulding; O.V.I. Susp; Guilty; pay all fines & costs; pay monthly; 177 jail days reserved
 Linda C. Reinhart; Paulding; FTY Emer Vehicl; Guilty; case dismissed by defendant's
 Avery E. Coplin; Paulding; Theft; J-No Cont; pay all fines & costs; shall pay restitution when available; no contact with Chief Supermarket; shall repay court apt. counsel fees
 Aaron P. Moore; Defiance; Count A; O.V.I./breath low; Guilty; may attend DIP program in lieu of jail; pay all fines & costs; submit to evaluation at Westwood; 177 jail days reserved; Count B; Fail Control; Dismissed; Ct. B dismissed at States request
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 9/17/14; William E. & Donna J. Plotts; Sec 5; 4.170 acres; To: Fannie Mae
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 9/17/14; Jeremy E. & Nicole L. Shaffer; Lots 61-63; .0857 acre; To: Shaffer's Grain Elevator, LLC
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 9/18/14; Daniel W. & Bonnie L. Griffiths; Lot 36; 0.80 acre; To: Bobby Branch
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 9/12/14; Rita K. Ricica, et al; Lot 38; 0.20 acre; To: Gary B. English
 9/16/14; Kyle A. Mawer; Lots 24-25; 0.22 acre; To: Dennis J. Batt
 9/22/14; Thais R. Stallbaum, dec'd; Lot 238; 0.121 acre; To: Greg Reinhart
 Payne Village:
 9/19/14; Kerry F. & Ellen J. Hook; Lot 48; 0.20 acre; To: Benjamin D. Collins
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HATS FOR JOHNNY APPELSEED



This month in Mrs. Hibbard's kindergarten class at Antwerp Elementary, students have been learning about apples and studying the

life of Johnny Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed. Pictured here students are wearing their Johnny Appleseed caps.

LATTA SUPPORTS LEGISLATION TO UNLEASH AMERICA'S ENERGY POTENTIAL, CREATE JOBS

Congressman Bob Latta (R-OH) joined his colleagues in the U.S. House of Representatives in supporting H.R. 2, the American Energy Solutions for Lower Costs and More American Jobs Act. The legislation includes various energy provisions that will create the infrastructure needed for America to unleash its energy potential, while also creating jobs, lowering energy costs and improving our energy security.

"There is nothing more promising than America's energy future," said Latta. "The legislation passed by the House today implements a number of important policy solutions that will allow America to responsibly take advantage of our vast energy resources."

American innovation in advanced drilling technologies has unleashed an abundance of domestic energy resources. In 2013, U.S. energy production rose more than the combined increases in the rest of the world to reach its highest level in 24 years. In addition, we now have a nat-

ural gas surplus large enough to export to other countries without impacting the affordability of our domestic supply. However, as we are experiencing this growth in production, the Administration continues to block key infrastructure projects, like the Keystone XL pipeline, that prevent America from reaching its full potential.

The American Energy Solutions for Lower Costs and More American Jobs Act would allow the construction of the Keystone XL Pipeline, which would create tens of thousands of jobs and has been unnecessarily delayed for six years. It would also strengthen our partnership with Canada and Mexico in order to build a more secure and efficient North American energy market and lower energy costs. Next, it would expedite the export of U.S. liquefied natural gas to our allies, promoting global stability and aiding America's economy. In addition, it would modernize the review process for natural gas pipeline permit applications. Finally, it would establish a more streamlined and transparent federal permitting process for construction projects, opening up America's vast energy potential and lowering costs.

Sudoku solution from page 13

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PROCLAMATION SIGNED TO GO GOLD



Pictured here is Hicksville resident, Laura Marker with Mayor Larry Haver.

September will have new significance every year from now on in the Village of Hicksville. Mayor Larry Haver has signed a proclamation declaring September 2014 and every September after as Go Gold in September for Childhood Cancer Awareness.

This has come about through the efforts of Hicksville resident Laura Marker in honor of her grandson Aiden Slattery, and all the other little warriors out there. Aiden is now a healthy six year old, but in 2012 the family faced a very scary diagnosis, stage

4 neuroblastoma. Recent checkups are showing no evidence of disease (or NED).

One in 330 children will be diagnosed with childhood cancer before turning 20. It remains the leading cause of death by disease related to children, and approximately 20 percent of all children with cancer will die from their cancer, a secondary cancer, or complications from chemo at an average age of eight. The cause of childhood cancers remains a mystery, incidence of invasive cancers is up 29 percent in the last 20 years.

OCTOBER 6th IS VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR NOVEMBER 4th GENERAL ELECTION

Anyone that is not registered to vote and wishes to vote in the upcoming General Election on Tuesday, November 4th, must register by Monday, October 6th, at the Board of Elections; (or, you may register to vote at an office of any Deputy Registrar of the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles; public libraries; public high schools or vocational schools; County Treasurer's Office; Office of Secretary of State or any of the 88 county Boards of Elections). Regular office hours for the Paulding County Board of Elections office are Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00-4:00 p.m. The office will be open until 9:00 p.m. on Monday, October 6th, voter registration deadline.

Have you moved or changed your name since the last time you voted? If so, you should notify the Board of Elections by Monday, October 6th. Persons not certain of their registration validity may contact the Board of Elections office at 419-399-8230, or write, email, or stop in the office at 105 East Perry Street in Paulding. You may review your voter information on our website at <http://electionsonthe.net/oh/Paulding> or by searching "Paulding County Ohio Board of Elections." You may also change your name or address online using: www.MyOhioVote.com.

Should you wish to register at the Paulding County Bureau of Motor Vehicles

located at 831 North Williams Street, Paulding, the office hours are Monday 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; and Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon.

You are qualified to vote if:

- You are a citizen of the United States.
- You will be at least 18 years old on or before November 4th.
- You will be a resident of Ohio for at least 30 days immediately before the election in which you want to vote.
- You are not incarcerated (in prison) for a felony conviction under the laws of this state, another state or the United States.
- You have not been declared incompetent for voting purposes by a probate court.
- You have not been permanently disfranchised for violations of the election laws.

You are eligible to vote in elections conducted in your voting precinct more than 30 consecutive days after you are properly registered to vote in Ohio.

If you have any questions, please call the Board of Elections at 419-399-8230 or you may email us at pauldinci@ohiosecretaryofstate.gov with any other questions. Our website is <http://electionsonthe.net/oh/Paulding/>

IN-PERSON ABSENTEE VOTING FOR THE NOVEMBER 4th GENERAL ELECTION BEGAN SEPTEMBER 30th

Office hours are for in-person absentee voting for the November 4th general election are prescribed by Ohio Secretary of State Directive 2014-28 as follows:

- 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Tuesday - Friday, September 30 - October 3
- 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Monday, October 6
- 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Tuesday Friday, October 7-10
- 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Tuesday - Friday, October 14-17
- 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m., Monday - Friday, October 20-24
- 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Saturday, October 25
- 1:00-5:00 p.m., Sunday, October 26
- 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m., Monday - Friday, October 27-31
- 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Saturday, November 1
- 1:00-5:00 p.m., Sunday, November 2
- 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Monday, November 3

Any qualified Ohio voter may request an absent voter's ballot without stating a reason. The ballot must be applied for in writing or in person for each election that you wish to cast an Absent Voter's Ballot in the year the election is held. You may, but are not required to, use the application form prescribed by the Ohio Secretary of State (form 11-A). Your request must contain ALL of the following information:

- Your name;
- Your signature;
- The address at which you are registered to vote;
- Your date of birth;
- ONE of the following:
 - (a) Your Ohio driver's license or state ID number; or
 - (b) The last four digits of your Social Security num-

ber; or

—(c) A copy of your current and valid photo ID, military ID, current utility bill, bank statement, government check, paycheck, or other government document that shows your name and current address. (Note: You cannot use as proof of identification a notice that the board of elections mailed to you.)

- A statement identifying the election for which you are requesting an absentee voter's ballot;
- A statement that you are a qualified elector;
- If you want the ballot mailed to you, you will need to include the address to which you want it mailed.

The Ohio Secretary of State's office mailed absentee ballot applications to all registered voters the week of September 1st. A second mailing will be sent around the first part of October to catch any voters registering in the last couple of months. An application for an absentee voter's ballot by mail must be received by the Board of Elections office by 12:00 Noon on Saturday, November 1st. You must vote in the precinct where you reside on Election Day. Applications for persons who are hospitalized by a medical emergency

will be accepted until 3:00 p.m. on Election Day.

If you requested an absent voter's ballot and change your mind about voting absentee and decide to vote at your precinct voting location on Election Day, you will be required to vote a provisional ballot. You may not return your absent voter's ballot to your voting location. You or a near relative may deliver your absent voter's ballot to the Board of Elections office until the close of the polls on Election Day (7:30 p.m.) or you may return your absent voter's ballot by mail. If you return your ballot by mail, it must be postmarked no later than the day before Election Day (November 3rd) and received by the office not later than 10 days after Election Day in order to be counted. Please affix sufficient postage for the prompt delivery of your ballot.

If you would like more information or have questions concerning absentee voting, contact the Board of Elections at 105 East Perry Street, Paulding or call 419-399-8230. The office email address is paulding@ohiosecretaryofstate.gov. The office website may be found at www.electionsonthe.net/oh/Paulding/

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Monday, October 13 at 7:00 pm
Wednesday, October 22 at 12:00 pm

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