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We are celebrating the 60th wedding anniversary of our parents, Joe and Sue (Young) Meyer married July 16, 1955. Their love and devotion inspire us six kids on a daily basis – Steve and Connie; Susie; Randy and Andie; Brenda and Tim; Beth and Bob; and Bruce and Tina. They are also loved and treasured by 19 wonderful grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. They are truly a blessing in all of our lives.



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Phil Recker of the financial services firm Edward Jones in Paulding, Ohio recently won the firm's Ed Armstrong Award for his exceptional achievement in building client relationships.

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"It's truly an honor to receive recognition for building

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REGATTA REGRETTABLY CANCELLED - FLOODING



The Auglaize River steadily rises with flood waters over the past week, dampening peoples' plans for the weekend.

Rain has been making the news consistently over the last three months and this week's paper is not much different.

Oakwood's 2nd Annual River Regatta Race was to take place in June but due to the flooding it was not able to take place and was moved to July 11. More heavy rain hit last week throughout northwest Ohio and down through Lima. After another 1.5" or more, the rivers swelled following the flowing water through field tiles to the streams.

The beautiful Auglaize was not exempt from the flooding and as the river kept rising it

covered much of the park including the piers at the Oakwood Community Park.

This fundraiser event is put on annually by the Oakwood Development Company with

the purpose of having a great time on what Oakwood is known for - the Auglaize River.

Hopefully, next year there will be no issue for the county canoe and kayak race.

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FOR MORE INFO. CONTACT: ANDY CLARK, Director @ 260-402-0654
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3:00—4:00 PM
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7:00—8:00 PM & 8:45—11:30 PM
JOHN CURRAN & RENEGADE (MIDWAY STAGE)
8:00—8:45 PM
MIKE HEMMELGARN (MIDWAY STAGE)
9:00—10:00 PM
MIKE HEMMELGARN (ROAMING THE FAIRGROUNDS)

OBITUARIES



PAYNE, OH
Russel Dean Yenser, 77, of Payne passed away Monday, July 6, 2015 at Van Wert County Hospital.

Russel was born in Van Wert County on October 5, 1937 a son of the late Frances Mae (Thatcher) and Forrest R Yenser. Russ was a devout member of Divine Mercy Catholic Church; the Knights of Columbus and the Ohio Petroleum Assoc. He previously served on the Board of Directors of the Antwerp Exchange Bank. Russ worked for many years along with co-owning C & Y Oil for 48 years. His friendly smile and love for his family will never be forgotten.

On August 29, 1959 Russ married Suzanne M Wetli.

He will be sadly missed by his wife Suzanne; children, Rhonda J (Kenneth) Stabler of Payne & Timothy P (Cynthia) of Antwerp; siblings, Nancy Messman of Fort Wayne & David (Marjorie) of Payne; grandchildren, Jacob (Suzanne), Isaac (Amber) & Lydia Yenser and Libby & Brady Stabler; step grandchildren, John (Jenelle Wilson) Rindahl, Melissa (Kris) Richhart; great granddaughter, Campbell Yenser; 2 step great grandchildren, Chase Pack & McKenna Richhart.

Russ was also preceded in death by his brothers, Bill & George "Dick" & daughter-in-law, Jacqueline.

Funeral Mass was at Divine Mercy Catholic Church, Payne, at 10 am on Friday, July 10th.

Viewing was Thursday, 2-8 pm and Friday 9-9:30 am at Dooley Funeral Home, Payne.

The Rosary was recited Thursday, 8 pm at Dooley Funeral Home, Payne.

He was laid to rest at St John The Baptist Catholic Cemetery.

IN LIEU OF FLOWERS OR OTHER TRIBUTES Russ's family asks that you make memorial

contributions to Divine Mercy Catholic School Endowment Fund or for Masses.

Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com



PAULDING, OH
Marjorie A. Gorman age 98 died Friday, July 10, 2015.

She was born February 22, 1917 in Licking County, Ohio, the daughter of Thurston and Ruth E. (Stager) Alberry. On April 22, 1939 she married Robert Gorman, who preceded her in death on October 21, 2013. She was a member of Paulding United Methodist Church; Paulding Women's Club; Bridge Club; Auglaize Country Club; and Order of the Eastern Star. She was previously employed as telephone operator for Ohio Central Phone Company, Deputy Registrar of Department of Motor Vehicles, and an insurance agent with her husband at Gorman Insurance.

She is survived by sons, Gregg and Jeff Gorman, both of Paulding; son-in-law, Joseph Martin, Eugene Oregon; 2 grandchildren: Patrick and Ann Marie; great grandchildren: Bailey, Olivia, Madeleine, Luke, Ryan, Nathan, Morgan and Madison.

She is also preceded in death by her parents; daughter, Lou Ann Martin; and sister, Mildred Phalen.

Funeral services will be conducted 2PM Friday, July 17, 2015 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding. Burial will follow in Blue Creek Cemetery, Blue Creek Township.

Visitation will be 12 Noon until time of services on Friday at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations made to Paulding United Methodist Church or CHP Hospice, Defiance.

Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

PAULDING COUNTY SENIOR CENTER DINING CENTER MENU 7/15 - 7/21

7/15 - Tuna salad w/lettuce & tomatoes, potato rival soup, fresh melon, pudding, dinner roll, crackers

7/16 - Veal cutlet, oven browned potatoes, California blend, apricots, WW bread, cookie

7/17 - Pork roast, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, grape juice, dinner roll, fruit slush

7/20 - Pepper steak, rice, Scandanavian blend, fruit compote, dinner roll

7/21 - Baked ham, redskin potatoes, spinach, applesauce, sherbet, cornbread

PAULDING COUNTY SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES 7/15 - 7/21

7/15 - Birthday & Anniversary Celebration; Walking zumba at 10:30 a.m.; Bingo w/Ann's Bright Beginnings at 10:00 a.m.; Crafts at 12:30 p.m.; Bunco at 12:30 a.m.; Shopping in Van Wert at 12:30 p.m.

7/16 - Blood Pressure & Toe Nail Clinic at 9:00 a.m.; Bingo w/PCH at 10:00 a.m.; Euchre at 9:45 a.m.; Exercise at 10:00 a.m.; Turn up at 12:15 p.m.; Evening meal at 5:00 p.m.

7/17 - Day trip to Toledo, leave Center at 8:30 a.m.; Bible Study at 10:00-11:00 a.m.; Craft store open 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.; Commodity Distribution at 11:00 a.m.

7/20 - Raffle Day; Shedding Pounds at 9:30 a.m.; Exercise at 10:00 a.m.; Walking Zumba at 10:30 a.m.; Bingo w/Fountain Park at 10:00 a.m.; Fingernail Clinic 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

7/21 - Euchre at 9:45 a.m. & 12:15 p.m.

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relationships with those clients we serve," said Recker. "And it's quite inspirational to receive an award named after a firm legend such as Ed Armstrong who was dedicated to individual investors and understood each investor's unique financial goals." "Phil's success hinges on his ability to know and understand the financial needs and goals of his clients, long-term individual investors," said Jim Weddle, the firm's managing partner. "Our clients most appreciate recommendations tailored to their situations and the high level of personal service Phil provides."

Edward Jones, a Fortune 500 company, provides financial services for individual investors in the United States and, through its affiliate, in Canada. Every aspect of the firm's business, from the types of investment options offered to the location of branch offices, is designed to cater to individual investors in the communities in which they live and work. The firm's 14,000-plus financial advisors work directly with nearly 7 million clients. Edward Jones, which ranked No. 6 on FORTUNE magazine's 100 Best Companies to Work For in 2015, is headquartered in St. Louis. FORTUNE and Time Inc. are not affiliated with and do not endorse products or services of Edward Jones. The Edward Jones website is located at www.edwardjones.com, and its recruiting website is www.careers.edwardjones.com. Member SIPC.

OHIO'S PROGRESS IN LONG-TERM CARE SERVICES IS CONSIDERABLE, BUT CHALLENGES REMAIN

With more than 2.5 million people over the age of 60, Ohio has the 7th largest older population in the country, and researchers at Miami University's Scripps Gerontology Center say policymakers, consumer groups and care providers need to get ready for unprecedented growth.

According to researchers at Scripps, Ohio's population of older people with physical and cognitive impairments resulting in severe disability will increase by 44 percent in just 15 years.

"The demographic changes are unprecedented in our state, and we need to make an effort to ensure Ohio has efficient and effective long-term services and support systems in place," noted Robert Applebaum, professor of gerontology at Miami and director of the Ohio Long-Term Care Research Project housed at Scripps. "Ohio has made considerable progress in its preparations for providing care for a growing older population, and now the challenge is to maintain the momentum as the state enters a period of even more rapid demographic change."

Among the findings in "The Road to Balance: Two Decades of Progress in Providing Long-Term Services and Supports for Ohio's Older Population," researchers at Scripps estimate the overall population growth in Ohio to be just 2 percent between 2010 and 2030. In that same time frame, the population of people age 60 and older will increase by 47 percent and the population of people age 85 and older will grow by 46 percent.

Among the recommendations in the study, researchers suggest the following:

- Developing a plan for prevention and long-term preparation for individuals.
- Using technology to help older people with disabilities remain independent.
- Making environmental adaptations by preparing homes for tomorrow.
- Establishing a strategy to recruit, retain and train a direct care workforce.
- Continuation of Ohio's effort to right size the state's nursing home bed supply.
- Building on the extensive county-based system of senior levies that are widespread across the state.

The research was supported by a grant from the Ohio Department of Aging and the Ohio Long-Term Care Research Project and funded by the Ohio Legislature.

HOW WILL NEW LAWS AFFECT YOU?

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

Many new laws passed during the 2015 legislative session took effect July 1.

These new laws focus on issues regarding education, public safety, veterans, economic development and more. By supporting these laws, my hope is to continue improving the lives of Hoosiers and their families.

Here are some of the new laws that are now in effect:

- SEA 94 lets prosecutors bring charges against a rape suspect regardless of how long ago the crime occurred, provided law enforcement finds suspect-specific evidence.

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"Therefore God exalted him to the highest place and gave him the name that is above every name, that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, in heaven and on earth and under the earth, and every tongue acknowledge that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father."

—Philippians 2:9-11

PAULDING COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE PARTICIPATES IN NATIONAL ENFORCEMENT CAMPAIGN

Paulding County Sheriff's Office participated in the National Enforcement Campaign established by the Ohio Department of Public Safety's (ODPS) Ohio Traffic Safety Office (OTSO). As a recipient of grant monies for Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP), the Sheriff Deputies patrolled a mandated 63 hours throughout the county for the Click It or Ticket blitz.

During these patrol hours, there were a total of 42 traffic stops. Eleven speed citations, six restraint citations and three felony charges were made.

Paulding County Sheriff's Office will participate in the next National Enforcement Campaign, Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over blitz on August 21 through September 7. These extra patrol hours are paid through the Impaired Driving Enforcement Program (IDEP) grant monies of ODPS and OTSO.

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COMMUNITY HEALTH PROFESSIONALS OF PAULDING OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

This is the 26th year that the Community Health Professionals of Paulding Auxiliary is offering scholarships to Paulding County residents who are pursuing registered nurse training or are now registered nurses working to earn a degree in a specialized medical field.

Applications may be picked up at the Community Health Professionals of Paulding office at 250 Dooley Dr., Suite A, Paulding. Reference letters from two people acquainted with the applicants are required. The deadline is August 21, 2015.

Two Paulding County residents will be awarded a \$500.00 scholarship.

ANTWERP COMPREHENSIVE PLAN: STRATEGY - STRATEGIC STEPS FORWARD

A number of strategies have been identified as necessary steps to move the Village of Antwerp forward toward its goals. These strategies are as follows:

Update Zoning

Zoning is a significant tool that can help the Village of Antwerp realize long-term goals. Zoning essentially defines what can be built where, and it defines minimum standards in terms of building placement, parking, landscaping, signage and other attributes of new development. After comparing the long-term vision of the community with existing zoning, the following issues surface:

1. Create a new Zoning Classification for the US 24 & SR 49 Area: One way to help ensure that new development in the US 24 & SR 49 area meets community objectives is to establish new zoning for this area. This new zoning should provide for mixed uses and urban design guidelines that will help create a quality place. The fact that a wide range of mixed uses would be allowed also suggests that there are several zoning tools and approaches to be explored and a range of approval mechanisms to be considered. Along with architectural guidelines, new zoning requirements should include minimum landscape standards, signage requirements and lighting controls to help provide minimum standards. Zoning should not be overly restrictive, but it should be relied upon to

help provide consistent design themes (especially since areas may be developed by separate entities over a long period of time). It could take many years to fully build out an area as large as the area shown on the Antwerp Commons Concept Plan.

2. Update Downtown Zoning: Antwerp has one business district that is associated with all commercial property in the village. Downtown Antwerp should have its own unique zoning district that is focused on desired characteristics of a downtown environment. Downtown should be a pedestrian-oriented place and the list of permitted uses should reflect desirable activity. Downtown zoning should expressly permit restaurants of all types, outdoor cafes, upper floor housing (now listed as a conditional use). Off-street parking should not be required in downtown, and uses that include drive in or drive-through facilities should be conditional uses. Further, while no front yard setback is now required, there should be a "build-to" requirement so that new construction will be required to be pulled forward toward the street (within 10 feet). This will help maintain a solid street frontage with building walls and a greater sense of place.

3. Update Commercial Zoning: After distinguishing between general commercial and downtown commercial uses, a general commercial zoning district is needed to reflect more auto-oriented and general commercial activity. There are no setbacks required in the existing general commercial zoning district and that could be problematic outside of downtown Antwerp. The list of permitted uses and other development standards should similarly be reviewed.

4. Update Industrial Zoning: There is one industrial zoning district defined in the Zoning Code. This industrial district is broadly defined and it also includes all commercial uses as permitted uses. This should be revisited in order to clearly define places in the Village for industrial uses (rather than a blend of commercial and industrial uses). Suitable locations for industrial development are limited in Antwerp and they should be held exclusively for industrial uses to help support future job creation and economic development. Commercial uses should be directed toward existing

commercial areas and the US 24 / SR 49 area.

Update Subdivision Regulations:

With pending development activity at a larger scale near US 24 and SR 49, it is important for the Village of Antwerp to update its Subdivision Regulations. Municipalities and counties in Ohio have the authority to adopt regulations that define how new subdivisions will be built in terms of new public infrastructure such as new roads, utilities and pedestrian/bike travel amenities. For example, existing regulations can be strengthened to more clearly require sidewalks and bike amenities to be built along with private development activity.

Encourage More Focused Downtown Planning and Strategy Development:

Apart from general steps to improve zoning, improvements to downtown are most likely to flow from the efforts of local merchants and property owners. The Village can and should be supportive of revitalization efforts and offer the following public actions:

1. Embrace the Main Street Methodology: The Main Street Approach was developed by the National Trust for Historic Preservation and it divides the workload among a minimum of four standing committees (Organization, Design, Economic Restructuring and Promotions). It tries to balance revitalization efforts by concurrently improving all aspects of what makes real estate attractive and valuable.

Organization involves getting everyone working toward the same goal and assembling the appropriate human and financial resources to implement a Main Street revitalization program. A governing board and standing committees make up the fundamental organizational structure of the volunteer-driven program. This structure not only divides the workload and clearly delineates responsibilities, but also builds consensus and cooperation among the various stakeholders.

Design means getting Main Street into top physical shape. Capitalizing on its best assets - such as historic buildings and pedestrian-oriented streets - is just part of the story. An inviting atmosphere, created through attractive window displays, parking areas, building improvements, street furniture, signs, sidewalks, street lights, and landscaping, conveys a positive visual message about the commercial district and what it has to offer. Design activities also include instilling good maintenance practices in the commercial district, enhancing the physical appearance of the commercial district by rehabilitating historic buildings, encouraging appropriate new construction, developing sensitive design management systems, and long-term planning.

Economic restructuring relates to consideration of the mix of commercial offerings in a downtown and discovering voids in the market. Often market studies document the need of one type of service or other, and may also identify business clusters that combine to create synergy and great business activities.

Promotion is the art and science of advertising and drawing attention to what downtown has to offer. It

can involve marketing and branding efforts delivered via web sites, brochures, events, direct mail and a variety of other means.

2. Strategically pursue Financing Options to Improve Downtown: The Village of Antwerp should investigate the CDBG Downtown Revitalization Program. This program funds infrastructure improvements as well as improvements to privately owned Downtown buildings and businesses. The Competitive Downtown Revitalization Program has been re-tooled by the Ohio Development Services Agency, and is available to non-entitlement communities once again. The City should work with County officials to determine if a Downtown Revitalization grant application can be submitted on behalf of the Village of Antwerp. The grant program does allow a small administrative set-aside that could be used to pay wages for a grant coordinator.

The City should also pursue grants from the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT), in particular its Transportation Alternative Program (TAP). ODOT also has other programs such as the Gateway Enhancement Program that could assist Antwerp with downtown improvement projects.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resource's (ODNR) Division of Forestry has a grant program for the purchase and planting of trees, which may or may not be funded in any given year. This is a 50% matching program on a reimbursable basis. Grants range from \$2,000 to \$20,000, and the Village can use force account labor as a match.

The Village could request funds from the Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC) to improve infrastructure in Downtown Antwerp. Projects can include replacement and/or upgrading of waterlines, sanitary sewers, and storm drainage. This is a very competitive program with annual deadlines.

Local Transportation Improvement Program (LTIP) funds, which are also administered through OPWC can be used for street improvements, including replacement of pavement, reconstruction of streets, and associated drainage improvements.

Tax Increment Financing (TIF) Districts, while often geared more toward large scale development, could be used to promote investment in the Downtown. Large scale mixed use development proposals including office and commercial uses might be approved based on the number of jobs created and/or private investment made. While it would not be a primary development incentive, it should not be left out of the toolbox as a possible resource to call upon. This strategy has been successfully used by other communities to fund downtown infrastructure and decorative streetscape improvements.

For larger projects in Downtown Antwerp, such as new retail stores, businesses, or restaurants, that are going to create new jobs, the Small Business Administration (SBA) may be able to provide low-interest loans through its 504 direct loan program. SBA will finance up to 50% of the total fixed asset cost, but no more than \$35,000 per new

job to be created as a result of the project, provided that other SBA requirements are met.

The CDBG-Economic Development (ED) program should be investigated for any specific project in Downtown Antwerp that will result in 10 or more new jobs being created. The Village can request up to \$500,000 in grant funds for infrastructure or up to \$500,000 to loan to a business. Up to \$25,000/new job can be requested for loans, or \$10,000 per job created for grants; 51% of those jobs must be targeted to persons from low and moderate income households. A major benefit of an ED grant is that repayments or "program income" can be used as seed money to start a local revolving loan fund.

In December 2006, both Ohio's House and Senate passed legislation creating a State Investment Tax Credit that allows a 25% tax credit for the restoration and rehabilitation of Ohio's vacant and underutilized buildings. This tax credit is a dollar-for-dollar reduction in taxes owed. Owners of buildings listed on the National Register, certified as contributing to a registered historic district, or designated by a Certified Local Government, are eligible for this credit. This highly competitive program has already spurred 157 projects in 229 buildings in 34 different communities, and has the potential to generate millions of dollars of additional reinvestment in Ohio's downtowns.

Develop the Non-motorized Transportation System

The village should address the need to develop an enhanced non-motorized transportation system on two fronts. First, there is a need to fill existing gaps in the sidewalk system as described during the visioning session. Secondly, sidewalks and pedestrian connections should be required when new construction occurs. This is particularly important in the area near US 24 and SR 49 at the south end of the village.

PATROL REMINDS DRIVERS: DON'T DRIVE DISTRACTED

The Ohio State Highway Patrol is reminding drivers to keep their eyes and focus on the roadway while driving. In 2014, 17,827 crashes in Ohio had a reported distraction, including 44 fatal crashes. In 2015, just under half of the fatal crashes in Northwest Ohio can be attributed to some sort of distraction.

For example, sending or receiving a text message takes a driver's eyes off the road for an average of 4.6 seconds, the equivalent of driving the length of an entire football

field when traveling at 55 mph.

Distracted driving is more than just texting, it is any non-driving activity that has potential to distract a person from the primary task of driving and increase the risk of crashing. Distractions can be visual, taking eyes off of the road; manual, taking hands off the wheel; or cognitive, taking the mind off driving. Texting while driving is an example that results in all three types of distraction.

The Findlay District is beginning a month long campaign involving education, engineering, and enforcement to address the problem of Distracted Driving in Northwest Ohio. Public service announcements, cooperative efforts with the Ohio Department of Transportation, and focused enforcement efforts will be occurring.

"Every time someone takes their eyes or their focus off the road - even for just a few seconds - they put their lives and the lives of others in danger," said Captain B.G. Smith, Findlay District Commander.

"Distracted driving is unsafe and irresponsible. In a split second, its consequences can be devastating."

For more distracted driving facts please visit http://statepatrol.ohio.gov/doc/Distracted_Driving_Bulletin_2015.pdf

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 2nd - 40" RCA, 1080p, LED HGTV
 3rd - Toshiba Satellite 15.6" Laptop
 4th - 1 Yr. HVAC Agreement from Korte
 5th - Cherry Hill Golf Package
 6th - Gas Lawn Trimmer
 7th - \$100 Gift Certificate to A Lily's Dew Drop Flower Shop
 8th - \$100 Gift Certificate to Harlan Café
 9th - \$50 Gift Certificate to Grabill Hardware.
 10th - Reflections Package to Reflections Salon & Boutique
 Tickets may be purchased at the Harlan Days Headquarters Tent during the fair and are available for purchase now at Springfield Enterprises on SR 37 in Harlan. The drawing will be held at 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 1. *Need not be present to win.* This is a great way to support Harlan Days and the Harlan Community Park!

HARLAN DAYS RIDE TICKETS!
Advance sale ride tickets will be available two weeks before Harlan Days begins at Harlan Marathon Quick Stop & Milan Center Feed & Grain
Please watch your local paper for more details on pricing, availability and wristband specials!



2015 NEXT LEVEL VBS

There are three churches combining efforts to put on a Vacation Bible School this summer in Paulding County Ohio. First Presbyterian, St. Paul Lutheran and the Nazarene church are working together to put on Next Level Bible School. The Bible school will consist of sports camps, including basketball, soccer, baseball, cheerleading, and also recreational games. There will also be a cooking track as well as a pre-school track. Each night, there will be a different Bible character studied. These include David, Esther, and others. Each night students will learn more about who God wants them to be as well as sharpen their skills in their respective sports. We call it Next Level because we want kids to take their sports skills to the next level as well as their walk with Jesus!

We are really excited to see what God will do as we work together for our community. Next Level Vacation Bible School will be held at the Nazarene church, 210 Dooley Dr. Paulding, OH 45879. Next Level camp will run July 20-24th and start at 6:00 p.m. and end at 8:30 p.m. July 24th will be a "Family Fun Night" where parents, grandparents, and other family members are invited to see and hear what has happened throughout the week. Family Fun Night will include games,

food, and prizes! It will also be from 6:00-8:30 p.m.

Each night, there will be a competition to collect the most non-perishable food items as well as personal hygiene items. The kids will be divided up into teams and the team with the most collected items will win a prize! All items will be donated to Caring and Sharing Food Pantry in Paulding, OH.

If you have any questions about Vacation Bible School, call 419-399-3932. You can sign up for Vacation Bible School by calling the number above, on line at www.stpaulstjohnpaulding.com/community-vacation-bible-school-2015, or showing up on Monday evening July 20th. We hope to see you there!

BIRDS AND CATS AND FURRY THINGS

By: Rev. Gerry Weesner, Maples United Methodist Church

"O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, the one who kills the prophets and stones those who are sent to her! How often I wanted to gather your children together, as a hen gathers her brood under her wings, but you were not willing!" Luke 13:34 (NKJV).

Jewish tradition claimed that Jewish people were under God's wings, and when a Jewish person converted a Gentile, he or she "brought the Gentile under the wings of God's presence." The Old Testament also portrays God as an eagle hovering over its offspring and protecting Israel under his wings, and similarly terrifying Israel's foes. This is but one image of God's love for his people. Jesus here applies this divine role and image to himself.

In some respects, birds, cats, and just about any other animal you could mention know more than people. The young at least have sense enough to stay close to momma; close to food, protection, warmth, and nurture. You won't find kittens turning away from the warm fur they know so well. Chicks don't stray far from the protection of the hen's wings. It would be counter to their natural behavior, counter to the natural order God created, for a young chick or animal to deliberately reject the care of the mother that nourishes and protects them. We call it instinct, but even the least intelligent animal offspring stay close to the one who gave

them life; they cry out to the one who nurtures and protects them.

With the tender fierce love of a mother God loves his children. And yet, says Jesus, the children have strayed; they have killed the prophets and stoned those sent to them. As a mother hen spreads her wings over her brood, so God would spread protective wings over his people. But unaccountably, unnaturally, unrepentantly, they would not. What chicks and kittens would not do, could not do, the children of God have done: they have counted the love and protection of God as nothing, choosing instead to go their own way.

Let us turn again to the God that loves us and wishes to nurture and protect us. Let us seek shelter and safety under His wings.



VAN WERT 1ST UMC PRESENTS WACKY WORLD OF WATER VBS

Join Dr. Drip and Drench for "The Wacky World of Water" Vacation Bible School hosted by First United Methodist Church July 13-16 from 9:00-11:45 a.m. Children ages three through going into 5th grade are invited to participate in this entertaining, water-filled event. There will be four fun days of games, crafts, snacks, funny skits, and exciting Bible stories. Participants will have the opportunity to sing at the church service on July 19, and then enjoy the Family Fun Day hosted by the First United Methodist Church preschool directly after the July 19 service. Your kids will not want to miss this! Register through the church website: www.vanwertfirst.net under activities/children, or stop by to complete a registration form. First United Methodist Church is located at 113 W. Central Ave. in Van Wert, OH 45891. Phone: 419-238-0631 x 307.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all the people that sent a card for my 90th birthday. All 108 of you. It really made my day! I have read them all over several times. Many thanks to all.
Love,
—Virginia Offerle

LION'S CLUB DONUT MAKE-UP DAY

Due to the rain at the Summer Festival and the problems with donut making at the Garage Sale, the Woodburn Lions Club will have their World Famous Donuts trailer out on Saturday, July 18th at the Woodburn Park from 6:30-11:00 am. Also the participants in the Woodburn Library Summer reading program who were unable to redeem their coupons at the Summer Fest can get their free donuts on this date.

OFF STAGE PRODUCTIONS TO HOLD AUDITIONS FOR "MURDER INN"

Off Stage Productions, a community theatre company providing quality and affordable dinner theatre, proudly announces open auditions for its Fall production "Murder Inn", written by Howard Voland & Keith McGregor. This comedy/murder mystery will be directed by Dan Bulau.

Open auditions are set for Sunday, August 2nd and Tuesday, August 4th at 7:00 p.m. at the Van Wert Senior Center located at 220 Fox Road, Van Wert. We will be looking to cast 12 (four men, eight women) of various ages. No prior acting experience necessary to audition. Scripts are available for review before auditions at Premier Financial, 211 S. Walnut Street, Van Wert. Call 419-605-6708 for more information.

Performance dates will be October 24, 25, 30, 31 and November 1, 6 and 7.

Murder Inn is set in New England, at the Barnsley Inn, a dilapidated eighteenth century inn, which is supposedly haunted by Marco, a knife-throwing poltergeist. A group of tourists, on a tour-Ghosts and Ghouls of New England-is forced, by a storm, to make an unscheduled stop at the Barnsley. What looks to be an unpleasant and uncomfortable detour soon turns into a night of mayhem and madness as knives begin to pop up... in the most unexpected places. As the storm builds and the body count rises, the survivors try to figure out who done it. And even more important- who's likely to have it done to them next?

CHARACTERS: (*ages, etc. are flexible as long as they work as a group)

John Talbot - (20's), son of the owner of Barnsley Inn. A sturdy, no-nonsense young man.

*Martha Talbot - (50's) Owner of Barnsley; cantankerous, short and plump with gray hair

*Agnes Tate - "Middle Aged (40-50+)" Meddlesome, antagonistic, sarcastic, inconsiderate. Everyone's murder victim of choice.

Carolyn Pickett - (20's) Niece and traveling companion for Agnes; attractive and unassuming.

Ellen Halsey - (25-35) The tour guide, attractive and professional.

*Muriel Lampmann - "Middle Aged (40-50+)". Petite and... ethereal. A true believer in the occult. An air-head of sorts, but very sweet. Traveling alone.

*Patricia Simpson - "Middle Aged (40-50+)" Reserved, nervous, always tense. Traveling alone.

Todd Currier - (20's) Congenial, intelligent and well dressed in a casual way. He's traveling with his father.

*Lawrence Currier - (Mid to late 50's) A college professor on sabbatical, doing research for a book. Widowed in the last couple of years. Distinguished and intellectual.

*Grace Sharp - (60+) A retired school teacher; she's petite and "fluffy", and she looks helpless, which is by no means the case. Traveling with her longtime friend, Doris Brooks.

*Doris Brooks - (60+) Retired nurse practitioner. Matter-of-fact and sarcastic. Traveling with Grace.

MODERN ROMANCE EXPLORED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ



The state of romance and how to keep it vibrant will be discussed at Lifetree Café on Thursday, July 16 at from 7:00-8:00 p.m.

The program, titled "Modern Romance: That Crazy Thing Called Love," features a filmed interview with cowboy humorist and performer Gary McMahan as well as his wife of more than 20 years.

"Relationships are living things," says McMahan. "You can kill or feed them, and the romance is in the day-to-day decisions you make."

Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Snacks and

beverages are available. Lifetree Café is located in the Bachwell at 116 N. Washington Street, Van Wert, OH. Please use the Court Street entrance. Parking is available in the Courthouse lots.

Lifetree Café is a place where people gather for conversation about life and faith in a casual coffeehouse-type setting. Questions about Lifetree may be directed to First United Methodist Church at 419-238-0631 or firstchurch@wcoil.com.

Topic for July 23 is, "How Does Prayer Work?"

Donald Schultz - (In his 40's) The van driver. Physically either heavy or very thin. Morose.

Come audition for our Fall show! Prepare to join the group and have the time of your life while entertaining patrons in a relaxing and comfortable setting! Stay tuned for forthcoming announcements indicating show times and reservation information of the seven shows held at the Senior Center at 220 Fox Road, Van Wert, OH. Off Stage Productions can be found online at <http://www.offstagetheatre.com> and on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/OffStageProductions>

Find out more about us. Contact one of our members. Become a part of the mystery that happens at "Murder Inn!"

ANTWERP DAY IN THE PARK UPDATE

The Antwerp Chamber of Commerce is busy finalizing plans for the Day in the Park to be held on August 8, 2015. If you have an organization or church group that would like to raise some funds or have an information table we still have openings for you. We have a big beautiful park that will be full of people being together enjoying entertainment, food and games. Come check out the chalk walk, and watch the parade in the morning at 10:00 too. Bring your car for the cruise in and look over

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our brand new fire truck! This year is also the class reunion year, so we are expecting a good crowd. Bring your flags for the flag burning ceremony at the end of the day by the Antwerp Boy Scouts and our local VFW.

If you are interested in getting involved please call the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce at 419-258-1722 or Nancy Lichty at 419-258-2026. We are looking forward to seeing YOU at the park!

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• **Sunday, July 19** - Bring the whole family for dinner! 6:00-8:30pm VBS - Dinner, music, games, crafts!
• **Monday, July 20 - Thursday July 23**
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THE COLLATERAL DAMAGE OF AUSTERITY

By: Robert C. Koehler

Officials in France and in Brussels said on Monday that they were unhappy and dumbfounded with the no vote, but let it be known that they would hold the door open to the possibility of a compromise between Greece and its creditors."

Dumbfounded? Why? Because the godlike power of the creditors was insulted?

Mainstream coverage of economic matters — the above quote is from the *New York Times* — seldom cuts very deep into the world of money, seldom questions who's in charge, and seldom dares to suggest that an economic system ought to serve humankind rather than vice versa.

The austerity packages Greece has endured as its condition of economic bailout over the past half-decade — dictated by those who wielded financial power and were determined to profit enormously off of the suffering of Europe's economic losers — have not only further gutted the country's broken economy and prevented any sort of recovery toward self-sufficiency, but have shattered the socioeconomic structure of life for a huge segment of the Greek population. All of which is... you know, too damn bad. Money is as money does. The creditors have no choice but to impose severe restrictions on Greek social spending.

As Robert Kuttner wrote recently at *Huffington Post*, "Greece's economic comeback, including needed governmental reforms such as more effective tax collection, would be so much easier and more effective in the context

of a recovery program as opposed to a debtors' prison." Much of what I read about the situation reminds me of the way too many media cover war: as both necessary and, in human terms, utterly abstract, with its consequences the stuff of separate, lesser stories, which have no bearing on the war's national value and ongoing necessity.

The collateral damage of Greece's austerity includes:

- An unemployment rate of more than 25 percent, and nearly double that for young people. "Meanwhile, our future flees. A quarter million university graduates have abandoned our nation. They have no choice: unemployment for those under 25 has hit 48.6 percent," Michael Nevradakis and Greg Palast write at *OpEd News*.

- Pensions slashed multiple times, "two-thirds of pensioners live below the poverty line," according to Nevradakis and Palast.

- Devastating cuts in health care, leaving nearly a million people without any, the U.K. Independent reported last year. The article quoted Dr. David Stuckler of Oxford University, lead author of a report on the crisis in the medical journal *The Lancet*: "The cost of austerity is being borne mainly by ordinary Greek citizens, who have been affected by the largest cutbacks to the health sector seen across Europe in modern times." The consequences of this have been particularly devastating to the most vulnerable, with infant mortality rising by 43 percent between 2008 and 2010, and stillbirths up 21 percent.

- "And, for the first time since World War II, widespread starvation had returned," Nevradakis and Palast write. "500,000 children in Greece are said to be malnourished. Students fainting from hunger in frigid schools which cannot afford heating oil is now a common phenomenon."

Debtors' prison, indeed. "Imagine," Kuttner writes, "if the Europeans came bearing genuine technical assistance, investment capital and debt restructuring as opposed to more austerity demands."

Imagine an economic system focused on serving human and planetary needs. Yet in predatory fiscal practice, human needs are reduced to frivolous luxuries. Where's the profit in good schools and healthy children? As the profiteers impose austerity on the vulnerable, indebtedness becomes a condition to be mocked. Yet we are all indebted. Our lives depend on the good will of others.

In the wake of World War II, for instance, Germany was forgiven most of its Nazi-era debt. "In the 1950s, Europe was founded on the forgiveness of past debts," Thomas Piketty and other economists point out in an open letter to German Chancellor Angela Merkel, published in *The Nation*. This forgiveness allowed

it to make "a massive contribution to post-war economic growth and peace. Today we need to restructure and reduce Greek debt, give the economy breathing room to recover..."

And Kuttner asks us to "consider the many hundreds of billions of dollars of official aid that went to the big banks that caused the financial collapse of 2007-08. Their sins, and the resulting damage to the global economy, were far worse than those of Greece. Yet they were showered with official aid. That double standard is also staggering."

A bogus moral authority seems to accompany the accumulation of wealth — a sense that one deserves it while those without wealth deserve servitude and hopelessness. Bolstering this moral authority lies the desperate need to ignore the common humanity of those who are struggling to survive.

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ABSOLUTE POWER

By: Robert C. Koehler

"The existence of the approximately 14,000 photographs will probably cause yet another delay in the military commissions at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, as attorneys for the defendants demand that all the images are turned over and the government wades through the material to decide what it thinks is relevant to the proceedings."

This was the *Washington Post* a few days ago, informing us wearily that the torture thing isn't dead yet. The bureaucracy convulses, the wheels of justice grind. So much moral relativism to evaluate.

"They did what they were asked to do in the service of our nation," CIA director John Brennan said at a news conference in December, defending CIA interrogators after a portion of the 6,700-page Senate Intelligence Committee report was made public.

Serving the nation means no more than doing what you're told. Really?

God bless America. Flags wave, fireworks burst on the horizon. Aren't we terrific? But this idea we celebrate — this nation, this principled union of humanity — is now just a military bureaucracy, full of dark secrets. The darkest, most highly classified secret of all is that we're always at war and we always will be. And war is an end in itself. It has no purpose beyond its own perpetuation.

This is the context of torture.

At least this is what occurred to me as I reflected on the most recent non-news, that the existence of many thousands of photographs of U.S. black site operations are out there somewhere, classified but known and pulsing. What more can we learn that we don't already know?

"On Nov. 20, 2002, (Gul) Rahman was found dead in his unheated cell. He was naked from the waist down and had been chained to a concrete floor. An autopsy concluded that he probably froze to death."

So the *Los Angeles Times* informed us in December, in an article about two psychologists, Bruce Jessen and James Mitchell, who were serving their country in the early days

of the War on Terror by developing the CIA's torture methodology.

"When he was left alone," the article reported, describing another detainee's experience, "(Abu) Zubaydah was placed in a stress position, left on a waterboard with a cloth over his face, or locked in one of two confinement boxes."

"In all, he spent 266 hours — 11 days and two hours — locked in the pitch-dark coffin, and 29 hours in a much smaller box. In response, he 'cried,' 'begged,' 'whimpered' and grew so distressed that 'he was unable to effectively communicate,'" the interrogation team reported.

"The escalating torment, especially the waterboarding, affected some on the CIA team. 'It is visually and psychologically very uncomfortable,' one wrote. Several days later, another added, 'Several on the team profoundly affected... some to the point of tears and choking up.'"

And a few weeks ago, *The (U.K.) Telegraph*, quoting from the Senate Intelligence Committee Report, described the experience of Majid Khan, who "was raped while in CIA custody ('rectal feeding'). He was sexually assaulted in other ways as well, including by having his 'private parts' touched while he was hung naked from the ceiling..."

"Majid had an uncovered bucket for a toilet, no toilet paper, a sleeping mat and no light... For much of 2003 he lived in total darkness."

And the awkward part of all this, for defenders of the military bureaucracy, is that these torture procedures produced no information of any value. We sold our soul to the devil and got nothing at all in return. Bad deal.

Whatever details about the torture program remain classified and buried, these stories, along with plenty of shocking photographs, are fully public. There's enough data here to open a deep conversation about what it means to be a nation and what the limits of power ought to be. What I see instead is a sort of official resignation — on the part of media and government — to the inevitability of out-of-control power in the pursuit of self-defense.

Stanford researcher Philip Zimbardo—whose studies are literally textbook—called

this phenomenon the Lucifer Effect: the utterly corrupting nature of total power over others. Reports of CIA torture are rife with observations that the interrogators were out of control. The information they sought from the utterly powerless detainees in their keep was a treasure to be extracted, like oil or diamonds from the bowels of the earth, and no technique was too inhumane, too morally odious, to achieve that end. Call it human fracking. It's for the good of America.

The awareness that must emerge from a decade-and-counting of torture

revelations is that absolute power over others does not keep us safe and should not be pursued. And torture is only a minute fraction of the wrong we promulgate through unchecked militarism, the aim of which is domination of the planet.

Step one in the unhealthy pursuit of power is the dehumanization of "the enemy." The consequences of what we do after that will always haunt us.

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THE LOBO TANK BUSTERS

By: Stan Jordan

We got up this morning as usual for early chow, but it was very foggy at 4:00 a.m., so we went back to bed. The fog held on until way after 10:00 a.m. Col. Bainbridge came over and we talked a lot about flying and combat, but he didn't have anything new. He talked about General Patton and how good he was at advancing across France.

Lt. Barnes is back from his three day pass, so there were four P-51's today. We were loaded with rockets and extra gas tanks. Patton has gone on past Paris and we needed extra fuel to get to the front now. I understand they are getting us an airbase ready for the allies in the east of Paris. The Germans ruined everything usable when they left the area a few weeks ago.

Since Patton is moving so fast, the allied supplied lines are getting very long. It took our engineers quite a while to get the harbors and wharfs so we could use them. This is the first part of September now and the war is going good for the allies. But, let me tell you, the Germans are not going to roll over and play dead.

This afternoon we were looking for targets east of Paris a few miles, and we got a little careless, I guess. Over the radio someone said, "An ME-262 at 11 o'clock high." He was all alone and he came a-tearing into all four of us. We split up and each went a different direction and it threw him off a little. He fired his 37mm canon and blew up a part of Lt. Wilson's rudder away. Then, he kept on going down with his drive and Lt. Wilson was doing his best to keep his plane under control.

Lt. Barnes over the radio told Wilson, "Go down over Paris and find the Seine River and head for the coast and then home. Maybe you will have to slow up a little, anyhow. We will see you back at the airbase!" Lt. Barnes stood his plane on its nose and pushed the throttle all the way forward and took after the jet plane. Barnes

was the closest to the jet.

Barnes was gaining on the jet and he was busy planning on what he would do to catch the German plane. As the German was getting after the crippled P-51 flown by Wilson, and Wilson was very busy keeping his plane under control with the damaged rudder. Barnes figured the German would make a little right turn to get a shot at Wilson's crippled plane. Barnes figured 'now or never', and he fired all four of his rockets about a split second apart. The jet was nearing the line to down Wilson, he wasn't paying any attention to the following P-51.

Barnes saw his first rocket miss and go by, and then he watched the second rocket miss also. But, the third rocket hit the fuselage just behind the wings and blew the tail section off, and the plane started to fall as the pilot ejected and his shoot opened.

He will hit the ground close to the allied front lines, so he's going to be a prisoner very soon. Anyhow, getting an ME-262 is still a good bargain.

See ya!

THE RONALD MCDONALD HOUSE FOUNDATION

By: Stan Jordan

When Dan Bowers ran his ad in the West Bend News about his Customer Appreciation Day a few weeks ago, there was a line at the bottom of his ad which read, "Please bring in your pull-tabs from your beverage cans, pop cans or fruit juice, and we will donate all of them to the Ronald McDonald House Foundation."

Well, I talked to Dan and his wife, Traci, about that line and they told me a very interesting story. About three years ago, their son, Austin, was in a hospital in Cleveland for about two weeks and they needed to be there all of the time. Well, they were told to contact the Ronald McDonald house, and they did. After a small administration charge, they were accepted. They had a place to stay, kitchen facilities, washer and dryer and everything you would need during the day. Dan said, "We could not have been treated any better. We were there for the complete stay and all we had to pay for was that small administration fee."

Dan said to me, "I told myself I was going to collect a 55 gallon drum of pull-tabs and donate it to the foundation, and they could collect the profits for them."

Dan and Traci belong to the National Tractor Pulling Association and some other groups that meet in Bowling Green, Wauseon, Fort Recovery, Arcola, and other places here in the tri-state area. Most of these groups collect these pull-tabs for Dan to help fill his barrel. Most every knows that the Ronald McDonald House Foundation will help you all they can when you need it most, and they are all free.

THE MAKE-A-WISH FOUNDATION

By: Stan Jordan

A few years ago, I had a great-niece that was very sick and could not get well. She was in and out of the Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis. Sara was about eight years old, and back in 1998, suffered from what the doctors called a Glioma brain stem. It's a fairly rare problem in children generally 6-10 and adults 40-60. Once they start, they advance quickly. The hospital sent her home and said there is nothing more we can do for her. But, the Make-A-Wish Foundation had been notified of her condition. Those people came and asked her to make a wish - anything she wanted. Well, while she was in the hospital, she watched the movie about dancing with John Travolta called, "Grease." She was impressed about dancing and she would like to see John Travolta.

By golly, they called John and he said he was coming east in a few weeks and he would gladly come and visit Sara. In the meantime, he sent some of his films and records for her entertainment. But, Sara's condition worsened and she passed away before John came and that was in November of 1998. I know that was a long time ago and lots of people didn't know about it. But, the Make-A-Wish Foundation is a true-blue foundation that do make a lot of dreams and wishes come true. As a favor to me, would you please make a donation to these top shelf foundations?

See ya!



DAN NUTTER CELEBRATES 90 YEARS!

The Kiwanis Club of Paulding County held a very special meeting on July 9, 2015. It was the 90th birthday of member, Dan Nutter.

Dan has been a loyal member for many years. The club celebrated with cake and ice cream for Dan.

The club has a doctrine stating, when a member turns 90, all membership fees and meals are waived for the remaining time as a member. The doctrine called the "Herb Monroe Doctrine" was put in place in September 2011 when Herb Monroe was a member.

SOME HISTORY OF 71 YEARS AGO

By: Stan Jordan

All of this information was given to the Jordan family by Jo Shipley from Indiana. Over the next few weeks, I will bring you all of it.

The Wagon - A Sad Memory

It is a simple wooden wagon. For eleven years, it has been installed by the side of the Langeais station. By seeing it, those who take the train every day do not even point it out any more. On its side, a simple registration: Men 40, Horses in long 8. But at other times some 120 men were piled into the same cars. Established as National Monument of the Evaders of the Trains of Deportation and inaugurated in 1998, it is not installed in this specific place by chance. Because the events that took place here forever marked the hundreds of Langeaisiens who participated in both days, 6 and 7 August 1944.

From the beautiful, warm summer days, the breath of liberation settled on France. The Normandy landings took place two months ago and Rennes fell to the Allies. But in the afternoon, a train stops at Langeais. The Germans fled west and in their retreat, take over 1,300 political prisoners and prisoners of war to concentration camps. Their flight will stop here because the bridge at Cinq-Mars-La-Pile was bombed and the track is cut.

The news spread quickly around the city: the prisoners are locked up in cars overheated by the sun, without water or supplies. The Langeaisiens then converge towards the station "with fruit, water, wine and food," according to the testimony of Mr. Boisseau, mayor of the city at this time. After a discussion, the occupying army authorizes the distribution of food and water. Among the crowd, Odette Cailton, a Red Cross volunteer brings local bread. In the dairy where she carefully noted the facts of those historic days, she writes: "those poor people are crammed into cars in the heat. Rue de la Daudère is filled with people who bring food."

Fatal Mistake

The supply continues until early evening. But about 20 hours (8:00 p.m.), silhouettes are formed in the sky. Odette sees "eight U.S. planes flying very low. They spot the train, go around, strafing with their machine guns." The allies are unaware that it is simply a convoy of prisoners. One unit of Anti Aircraft Artillery, installed on the train, concealed by tree branches, gives the appearance of a convoy of troops and the U.S. aircraft opened fire. On the ground, it's panic. More than a hundred prisoners take the opportunity to escape. But between the German soldiers who shoot the escapees and the American planes, it's a massacre. 17 prisoners were killed, 70 others were wounded. In her diary, Odette notes, "An American died in my arms,



Since 1998, the station hosts the National Monument of Evaders from the Deportation Trains to remember the dark years and events that occurred in the very place where this symbol now stands.



Les bénévoles de la Croix-Rouge a Langeais en 1944, (l-r): Mme. Deliillee, Juliette BOUÉ nee CONQUE, Christiane(?), Suzzanne CORMIER, Odette CAILTON, Renee LECUREUIL MARTIN, Jacqueline MARTIN, Helene DOMENGER, Jeanette CAILTON, Jeannine DIVAY.

poor boy. He was wounded in the abdomen. All night, we evacuated the wounded to Tours. I go in the morning at 7 o'clock. Said night." And sad day. After around 15 hours, the fighter planes are back and attack what remains of the convoy. Two other prisoners died and 10 were wounded magnifying the terrible balance sheet.

The Germans then decid-

ed to abandon the train and carry the prisoners by truck to St. Pierre des Corps, where a new train awaited them. It will take them 13 days of a disastrous trip to reach Belfort before continuing in the direction of the death camps. More than half of the prisoners did not return.

More on this next week.

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DON'T LET REJECTION DEFINE YOU

The Nurturing Well by: Jill Starbuck

Finding the right partner is a process. It takes time to learn whether you are compatible with or tolerant of one another. You could spend months or even years with a person, only to learn that you aren't right for each other. Or perhaps you felt that you were right for each other in the beginning, only to discover that one of you has fallen out of love. Unfortunately, such incidents happen all of the time. In fact, according to the American Psychological Association, as many as 40 to 50 percent of marriages end in divorce.

However, relationships of all types end frequently, not just marriages. With an ending relationship comes a huge sense of rejection. This rejection hurts. Terribly. For many people in these situations, they begin to question their sense of self. They question what they could have done differently. They wonder what they could do to reverse the outcome of a break-up. They lose sleep, become depressed, feel immobilized, and even feel like a totally different person. Many feel like they've lost their sense of selves through the rejection. They don't know how to cope

with it. In a sense, it feels the equivalent to death. In a way, it is a sort of death. The death of a relationship.

Just as it takes time to build a relationship, it takes time to overcome one that doesn't last. In all break-ups, hurt feelings exist. Many times, friends and family members begin to go in different directions. Therefore, a break-up is not always about just two people. What was once familiar and comfortable is no longer, leaving a sense of desolation and desperation.

Although rejection can be brutally painful, it doesn't have to define people. Despite the helpless and emotional feelings associated with rejection, there will always be people to help you through it. It can be the perfect time to take inventory of your personal goals and list your best qualities. The key is to not let rejection rob you of personal growth. You are still the person you were when you entered the relationship. While you may have a different outlook on life and your goals may have changed, the end of a relationship doesn't mean you aren't capable of many great things. Staying true to yourself and being open to love again can lead to big rewards.

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

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ALBRIGHT FINISHES 2ND IN CYCLING

The Paulding County Board of DD and PARC Lane Training Center would like to recognize Special Olympics Athlete Krystal Albright on her 2nd place finish in cycling at the Ohio State Summer Games. Krystal competed against several other cyclists during the games that were held June 26-28 in Columbus. She raced the 1 mile in 4.54 minutes, the 3 mile in 14.50 minutes, and the 5 mile in 25.36 minutes. Adverse weather conditions were present throughout the weekend which caused several delays. There were extra spotters on hand and the soaked race track was swept several times so the cyclists could carry out their competitions. Congratulations on being the Ohio State Runner-Up Cyclist, Krystal! We are very proud of your accomplishment!

FOUNTAIN PARK SUMMER CONCERT SERIES CONTINUES THIS FRIDAY

On July 24th, the Van Wert Chamber of Commerce will sponsor another Summer Concert at Fountain Park at 7:00 p.m. This Friday CSN Songs - A Tribute to Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young will be in concert.

The music was born in Woodstock, New York at the famous "Woodstock Music Festival" in the summer of 1969, when Crosby Stills and Nash hit the stage and changed the face of folk/ rock music forever. Their music continued throughout the 70s, 80s, 90s and today. The harmonious vocals that Crosby Stills Nash & Young are so well known for, are heard in every song performed by "CSN songs" as they are perfectly reproduced.

WOODBURN'S 150TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION A HUGE SUCCESS

The Woodburn Summer Fest was a huge success despite the weather! Those that attended played games, rode in a horse & buggy, ate some delicious food, were entertained by local church choirs/entertainers and won some great prizes! Many sponsors donated to make the 150th birthday celebration such a huge success! Mark your calendar for next year's festival for Friday, June 10th and Saturday, June 11th!

Donation Drawing Winners - CONGRATULATIONS!

1. Set of BF Goodrich Tires (up to \$1,000) ~ BF Goodrich - Winner: Jill Clark
2. \$1,000 Cash ~ Well's Heating & Cooling - Winner: Ted Hauk
3. 50" LED Television ~ Woodburn Liquors - Winner: Marissa Smith
4. \$500 Marathon Gas Card ~ Heckley Auto & Outdoor Power - Winner: Ryan Gilford
5. iPad Mini ~ PNC Bank - Winner: Karen Huth
6. Cedar Point Get-Away ~ Financial Partners Federal Credit Union - Winner: Gary Stopher
7. 1/2 Hog - Freezer Ready - Custom Quality Meats/New Haven - Winner: Betsy Coomer
8. Peg Perego John Deere Front Loader Tractor ~ Kennfeld Group East Allen Ag & Turf - Winner: Ryan Schuckel

Prince & Princess Announced at the Summer Fest. Princess - Sofia C. & Prince - Bryson W. The winners each received a \$25 gift card to Toys 'R Us.



Cutest Baby Contest Winner, Wyatt C.

Cutest Baby Contest - Congratulations to Wyatt C. for winning the cutest baby contest, proceeds to benefit Woodburn MOPS. Wyatt won a \$25 gift card to Toys 'R Us.



Pie Eating Contest Winner, Alyssa Dysinger

Pizza & Pie Eating Contest Winners - Alyssa Dysinger won the Pie Eating Contest and received a gift certificate

from Bob's Restaurant. Dakota Talbott won the Pizza Eating Contest and received a gift certificate from Jim's Pizzeria.

Chipless Bingo Winners: Zeke Lampe & Mike Voirol
Woodburn Summer Fest Parade Winners

1. Woodburn Vet Clinic
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WOODBURN CAR SHOW WINNERS - People's Choice By Category

- MODEL A - Brian Pickering, New Haven, 1931 Model A Tudor
CORVETTE - Cal Blosser, New Haven, 2014 Corvette Stingray
CORVAIR - Kent & Shelly Warner, Roanoke, 1969 Corvair Monza
MUSTANG - Bob & Mary Richhart, New Haven, 1967 Mustang Fastback
THUNDERBIRD - Ken & Diana Hensch, Wolcottville, 1957 Thunderbird
VOLKSWAGEN - Stan & Sharon Stalcup, St. Joe, 1957 Beetle
OPEN CLASS - Jerry Warner, Fort Wayne, 1976 Cutlass Supreme

CPR CLASSES AVAILABLE IN PAULDING

The American Heart Association's CPR and AED learning programs helps increase survival rates by training people just like you to respond quickly. The sad truth is most people don't survive a cardiac arrest. Four to six minutes is the window of opportunity for someone to act before it's too late, but fewer than one-third of cardiac arrest victims get CPR from someone nearby.

The Chamber has arranged a CPR/First Aid/AED training for anyone needing to be certified. The trainer is Waylon Long.

The class will be held on Saturday, August 8 from 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon at the Paulding United Methodist Church (321 N Williams Street).

To reserve your spot, please complete our online registration available at www.pauldingchamber.com.

There is a limit of eight participants for this class.

COLLEGE OF WOOSTER BOYS BASKETBALL CAMP FIGHTING SCOT

The College of Wooster's Camp Fighting Scot Boys Basketball Camp still has openings in their last two sessions for the summer. Session #2 runs from July 12-15 and Session #3 runs from July 19-22. Boys in grades 4-12 can register as an overnight or commuter camper.

For more information or to sign up, call College of Wooster Head Basketball Coach Steve Moore at 330-263-2176 or email at smoore@wooster.edu



HARLAN DAYS TO HOST A RODEO!

Harlan Days will be hosting a new event this year. The King Bros. Rodeo will be in the Harlan Days arena on Friday, July 31 at 7:00 p.m. This should prove to be an exciting event with championship bull riding and barrel racing. Children under 12 years old are free. Bring the whole family out to enjoy all the fun this year at Harlan Days!

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HARLAN DAYS Farmers Market!

The Harlan Days Farmers Market will be held on **Saturday from 11:00 am to 5:00 pm.**

You will find a variety of produce, organic vegetables, spices, herbs, coffees, baked goods, pecan rolls, pies, canned goods, meats, jerky, summer sausage, homemade noodles, plants, cheeses, breads and more. There is sure to be something there for everyone! Please come out to Harlan Days and see all the farmers market has to offer!



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ANN'S BRIGHT BEGINNINGS PRESCHOOLERS VISIT WITH GERMAN EXCHANGE STUDENT



Ann's Bright Beginnings were recently visited by Miss Leo Mesin. Leo is an exchange student from Germany and has been living with Mrs. Collins' family the past year. She told us about her small village, Stockhausen,

and she also told the students she misses her friends and the train station.

Leo then taught the children a game that German children play - Ente Ente Gans (like Duck Duck Goose). Shown here from

the left in the back are Jacob Wobler, Zachary Wobler, Leo, Lily Roehrig, Emiliano Turner, Landyn Moore and Dominic Lawhorn. In front are Levi Fisk, Mason Smith, Andros Isidoro, Isaac Miller and AJ Thrash.

SECRETARY HUSTED: HELP OHIO KEEP NON-CITIZENS OFF VOTER ROLLS

Ohio Secretary of State Jon Husted submitted a second letter to President Barack Obama in regard to concerns he raised in his January 2015 correspondence about the President's Immigration Accountability Executive Actions that pose potential problems for the integrity of elections in Ohio. The President's executive actions increase the potential for millions of additional non-U.S. citizens to illegally register to vote and cast a ballot by allowing them access to Social Security numbers, which

can be used to prove identity when registering to vote.

"Seventy-five elections have been decided by one vote or tied over the past two years in Ohio, which is why there is no margin for error when administering elections, especially in a key swing state," Secretary Husted said. "In order to preserve the confidence of Ohio voters in the democratic process, the President must partner with us to ensure non-citizens cannot register to vote."

Federal law requires individuals to present a valid Social Security number or driver's license when registering to vote. The President's re-

cent executive actions would expand the risk of illegal voter registrations in Ohio and other states by non-citizens by giving them access to those forms of identification.

Secretary Husted reaffirmed his request that the Obama Administration provide state election officials real-time access to accurate, searchable, electronic databases of non-citizens who have valid Social Security numbers so they can distinguish between citizens and lawfully-present non-citizens.

Anyone who commits election falsification can be found guilty of a fifth degree felony, a conviction that

could prevent a person from being granted citizenship should they apply in the future.

"This is not only an issue of elections integrity and voter confidence, but also an important safeguard in protecting the records and reputations of those who wish to eventually become full, participating citizens of our country," Secretary Husted wrote in his letter. "Their aspirations should not be foiled by an inadvertent violation of the law - that of mistakenly registering to vote before achieving U.S. citizenship."

Secretary Husted has taken steps over the past four and a half years to increase voter confidence in Ohio by ensuring that voter fraud is rare and that those who commit it are held responsible for their actions. In June 2015, he released the second-ever statewide voter fraud and suppression report, which found 14 individuals who are suspected of illegally voting, two of whom may have voted both in Ohio and another state. He also became the first Ohio Secretary of State to bring the Buckeye State into compliance with the federal motor voter law by sharing data with the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to enhance participation, keep the voter rolls up-to-date and weed out fraud.

"Our work to make it easy to vote and hard to cheat in Ohio has resulted in the fact that although voter fraud happens, it is rare and we hold people accountable," added Secretary Husted. "However, unless the Presi-

dent works with us on this issue, we will never know how many people he is letting slip through the cracks."

ANNUAL LOTTERY UNDERWAY FOR CASTALIA FISH HATCHERY'S BEGINNING FLY-FISHING CLINICS

Anglers interested in learning the art of fly fishing and practicing their skills on a half-mile section of Cold Creek at the Castalia State Fish Hatchery in Erie County are encouraged to enter a lottery for beginning fly-fishing clinics, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR).

There are 125 slots available for the popular program. Sessions will be held on Fridays from September 4 through October 9, with the exception of September 25. Deadline for submitting a lottery entry is August 20.

In addition to fly-fishing instruction by Division of Wildlife staff and volunteers, attendees will be able to test their newly acquired skills by fishing for the abundant rainbow trout found in Cold Creek. Anglers may also encounter an occasional brown trout.

Instruction will be from 8 a.m. until Noon or 1:00 p.m. to

5:00 p.m. on September 4, September 11, September 18, October 2 and October 9.

To apply, applicants must submit a postcard listing their name, address, and phone number. The applicant may bring one guest, but the guest's name must be listed on the postcard at the time of submission. Only one postcard per applicant and guest is allowed and no duplicates may be submitted. Postcards should be sent to: ODNR Division of Wildlife, District Two, 952 Lima Avenue, Findlay, Ohio 45840 Attention: Linda Ringer.

Successful applicants will receive an assigned session date and time. Permits are non-transferable. All anglers age 16 and older are required to have a valid Ohio fishing license.

For more information on Ohio's fishery resources, call 1-800-WILDLIFE or visit wildohio.gov on the web.

The Castalia State Fish Hatchery is located in Erie County off State Route 269, near Castalia.

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OHIO'S WET SUMMER LEADING TO RISE IN MOSQUITOES; ODH URGES PRECAUTIONS TO PREVENT MOSQUITO-BORNE DISEASES

Ohio is experiencing a rise in mosquitoes this summer due to heavy rains. Mosquito pools from five local health jurisdictions across the state have tested positive thus far for the West Nile virus (WNV): Columbus (1), Franklin County (1), Richland County (1), Summit County (3), and Licking County (2). To date, no human cases of West Nile virus have been reported for 2014, Ohio had 11 confirmed cases of West Nile virus in people.

The primary way people get the West Nile virus is when someone is bitten by an infected mosquito. Most people infected with WNV will have no symptoms. About 1 in 5 people who are infected with WNV will develop a fever with other symptoms such as headache, body aches, joint pains, vomiting, diarrhea, or rash. Less than 1% of infected people develop a serious neurologic illness, such as encephalitis or meningitis (inflammation of the brain or surrounding tissues).

Rains have caused standing water in many areas of Ohio, and mosquitoes breed and multiply in such water. Floodwater species such as Aedes vexans can become extremely abundant under such conditions.

"These positive tests in mosquitoes for West Nile virus are a good reminder that

arbovirus season is underway and individuals should take precautions - use insect repellents, limit exposure when mosquitoes are active, and remove breeding sources - to protect themselves and their families from mosquito bites," said ODH Medical Director Mary DiOrio, M.D. "There is more mosquito activity now than we've seen at this time of year for several years - but still much lower than in our WNV outbreak years of 2002 and 2012."

Here are some tips to avoid possible infection from mosquito bites:

- Wear EPA-registered mosquito repellents whenever mosquitoes are present and follow label instructions.

- Wear long, loose, light-colored clothing.
- Install or repair screens on windows and doors to keep mosquitoes outside.

Here are some tips to help reduce mosquito breeding around your home:

- Remove temporary pools of water around your house and yard. Include clearing debris from ditches, cutting small channels to help pooling water drain, or filling in holes and tire ruts with dirt.

- Keep children's wading pools empty and on their sides when they aren't being used.

- Empty standing water from flowerpots, gutters, buckets, pool covers, pet water dishes, discarded tires, and birdbaths.

Learn more about mosquitoes and the West Nile Virus on the ODH website at; www.odh.ohio.gov/wnv.

ANTWERP ELEMENTARY 2015-16 SCHOOL SUPPLY

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KINDERGARTEN:

Roll Paper Towels
Open or zip-top book bag (at least 14" by 16" to hold 10 x 12 papers)

2 boxes facial tissues
2 Expo brand (low odor) dry erase markers
2 plain pocket folders
Package paper napkins

Girls - 1 box quart size zip-lock bags & Lysol wipes

Boys - 1 box gallon size zip-lock bags & Hand sanitizing gel

FIRST GRADE:

1 box 200ct. tissues
Gym shoes (rubber soled)
2 boxes 24ct. crayons
1 Elmer's white school glue (7 7/8 oz.)
4 glue sticks
8 pencils, sharpened
School box

3- pronged pocket folders (yellow, red, blue)
Fiskars pointed scissors
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Short sleeve shirt (painting)

4 Expo brand black (low odor) dry erase markers
1 "pink pearl" eraser
Hand sanitizing gel
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WOODLAN FFA ATTENDS SUMMER CHALLENGE LEADERSHIP CAMP



Woodlan FFA members - (front row, l-r) Zoe Boden, Henry Wyss, Allie Knepp, Augustus Wyss, and Paige Stutzman (back row) Indiana State FFA Officers.

Several Woodlan FFA members recently attended the Summer Challenge Leadership Camp held at the FFA Leadership Center located near Trafalgar, Indiana. The members participated in a number of team building exercises that took place over four days filled with team building activities. The Leadership

Center is comprised of 170 acres of woods, lake, open grass areas, several cabins, worship chapel, and is centered around an all-inclusive lodge for members to enjoy while attending. Augustus Wyss's group (Montego Bay) was honored as the outstanding camp group while Allie Kneep's group (Fugi) was honored for demon-

strating the most spirit among all of the groups. Each student in these groups received a small trophy for their team efforts in their accomplishments. Over 50 FFA members around the state of Indiana were in attendance and participated in the Summer Challenge Camp led by the 2015-2016 Indiana State FFA Officers.

tabs

Girls - 1 box zip-lock sandwich bags

Boys - 1 Box zip-lock gallon freezer bags

SECOND GRADE:
2 Boxes 200ct. facial tissues

Gym shoes (rubber soled)
2 boxes 24ct. crayons
Elmer's white school glue & glue stick

#2 pencils (10 or more, sharpened)
1 "Pink Pearl" eraser
Watercolor paints

3 Wideline notebooks (70 pages)
4 pocket folders (yellow, red, blue, green)
Ruler (metric & standard)

Medium size pointed scissors (Fiskars)
Markers (8 count)
Hand sanitizing gel

2- 4ct. Expo brand (low odor) dry erase markers
Lysol Wipes
Headphones

Girls - 1 box zip-lock sandwich bags
Boys - 1 box zip-lock gallon freezer bags

2nd grade - No pencil bags, binders or school boxes

THIRD GRADE:

Wheeled backpacks do not fit in 3rd grade cubbies
Headphones in a name labeled zip lock bag

Gym shoes (rubber soled)
24ct. or more crayons
1 bottle Elmer's school glue (4 oz. or larger)

#2 pencils (6 or more, sharpened)
Erasers
2 Wideline spiral notebooks (70 pages)

3 2-Pocket folders (yellow, red, blue)
Ruler (metric & standard)

Pointed scissors
Markers (8 ct.)
4 - 10x13 manila envelopes (no names on them)

2 red pens or pencils
Colored pencils
2 highlighter markers

Boys - Lysol Wipes
Girls - 1 box gallon size zip lock gallon bags
FOURTH & FIFTH GRADES:

1- 1" 3 ringed binder

Gym shoes (rubber soled)
24ct. crayons
12- #2 pencils (no mechanical pencils allowed)

Eraser
1 plastic 2-pocket folders (no clasps)
Markers (8ct., medium)

Colored pencils, sharpen
4 red pens & 4 blue pens
2 Expo brand (low odor) dry erase markers

2 highlighters
2 Composition notebooks (different colors)
Pencil pouch
Headphones in a gallon ziplock bag

Boys - Lysol wipes
Girls - 2 boxes of tissues

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HICKSVILLE RELAY FOR LIFE WRAPS UP



Record rainfall and winds June 26-27 did not keep Relay for Life of Hicksville from marking some records as well. The amount raised as revealed at the July 8 wrap-up meeting was \$46,113.74, surpassing the goal of \$38,999,

with another \$60 turned in that night to make the total to date \$46,173.74. The Relay year ends August 31, and some fundraisers are still planned so that final total will be announced at a later date. Many of the teams moved up levels

in their fundraising this year, and one team even went to the Jade level- over \$10,000. Family Warriors accomplished that with \$11,463.51. Also, a record number of luminaries were sold- 652, representing 350 people.

FARMER LED WATER QUALITY MONITORING

By: Sarah Noggle, OSU Extension Educator, Agriculture and Natural Resources, Paulding County

Ohio State University Extension is asking farmers in the Maumee River Basin to help with a water monitoring research project looking at Dissolved Reactive Phosphorus (DRP) losses from fields. Increases in DRP in the watershed have been tied to increased occurrences of Harmful Algal Blooms in Lake Erie. The data collected will help better quantify actual losses from an economic and environmental standpoint, leading to tools that can target high risk fields so cost effective Best Management practices can be designed that maintain crop productivity while reducing phosphorus losses.

This project gives a farmer the chance to find out how much Dissolved Reactive Phosphorus (DRP) in pounds per acre is leaving their field site, based on their crop production system. Farmers will be provided their individual data plus summary data for all sites in the project. The data will be used to understand what conditions lead to DRP loss and what recommend Best Management Practices (BMP's) can be used to reduce nutrient loss.

A plastic water sampling disk is placed at the end of field tile or within drainage water management structures during two periods of the year, September to December and March to June. The sample devices are changed out

every 4-5 weeks during each sample period. A standard soil test analysis will be provided as well. There is no cost to the farmer for the water or soil sampling.

The primary field selection recommendation is that drainage water sampled should only include water from the farm practices being done by the cooperating farmer. Shared field mains that include multiple farmer managements, road drainage, household water drainage or other areas not under control of the farmer should not be used. The field main should drain 5 or more acres. There is no upper limit to field size as long as the drainage area is known and the field area drained is under the control of the cooperating farmer. The end of the field main tile or a drainage control structure on the main tile should be accessible for deploying samplers.

Field Management information by date for tillage, fertilizer applications and crop cover planting that occur in the three months prior to sampling through when the last sample is pulled out will be collected. This data is extremely valuable to understand how practices influence the water quality results.

More details on the sampling project as well as a sign up link can be found at <http://go.osu.edu/farmerwaterproject> or contact Sarah Noggle, Paulding County Extension Educator Agriculture and Natural Resources noggle.17@osu.edu or Greg LaBarge labarge.1@osu.edu. Please sign up by September 1 to participate in the first sam-

pling period. For additional questions, one can walk in the OSU Extension Office at 503 Fairground Drive, Paulding, Ohio 45879 or call (419)399-8225.

THE PURPOSE OF FLOODPLAINS

By: Staci Miller, Education Specialist, Paulding SWCD

As Mother Nature continues to dump many inches of rain on Paulding County and surrounding areas, flooding is becoming a frequent event. Once the rivers, creeks and streams reach maximum capacity the excess water must go somewhere. The excess water goes into a designated floodplain. Floodplains are low, flat, periodically flooded lands adjacent to rivers, creeks and streams. They provide temporary storage space for floodwaters and sediment produced by the watershed. Floodplains serve many different purposes. When left undisturbed in a natural state, floodplains store water and dissipate floods without adverse impacts on humans, buildings, roads and other infrastructure. Without floodplain access, which serves the essential purposes of slowing floodwaters and storing sediment, stream banks are subjected to the full power of flood flows, leading to extensive damage and erosion. Water quality is improved in areas where natural floodplain cover acts as a filter to remove impurities from runoff and overbank flows. Natural floodplains moderate water temperature, reducing the possibility of adverse impacts on aquatic plants and animals. Floodplains provide habitat for diverse species of plants and animals, some of which cannot live anywhere else. They are particularly important as mating and feeding areas.

Floodplain management is a continuous process of making decisions about whether and how floodplain lands and waters are to be used. It encompasses the choices made by owners of floodplain homes and businesses, decisions made by officials at all levels of government, development plans made by owners of commercial flood prone land, and the judgment of farmers with pastures and fields stretching to the riverbanks. There are many different programs and options available to landowners in floodplains. Please feel free to contact the Paulding Soil and

Water Conservation with any questions about floodplain land and the options for this land by developing a conservation plan.

It's very important for people to understand how important floodplains are and to use caution when building in a floodplain as well as using it for agricultural land. If you want more information about flood hazards in our area go to www.fema.gov or www.floodplain.org. Flooding can happen at any time and this year has proven to be a wet summer, it's important to be aware of floodplains and understand their functions.

For more information or for any questions, please contact Staci at Staci.miller@pauldingswcd.org

NEW HAVEN AG APPRECIATION DAY

Once again the New Haven Chamber of Commerce is getting ready to celebrate the agricultural community. Every year businesses, regularly used by the rural community, come together to display their wares and speakers share pertinent information pertaining to the agricultural community.

This year's line up of speakers include Don Kohli and Jon Cavanaugh along with WOWO Farm Director Rob Winters, Chris Hurt Economist from Purdue University, and Ted McKinney, Director of the Indiana State Department of Agriculture.

Ted McKinney grew up on a family farm in Tipton County, where he has continuing interests. After graduating with a degree in Agricultural Economics from Purdue University where he was named Outstanding Male Graduate, he began a successful career with Elanco Products Company, DowElanco and Dow AgroSciences. He was Director, Global Corporate Affairs for Elanco Animal Health, a division of Eli Lilly and Company. In 2013 he was appointed as the Director of the Indiana State Department of Agriculture.

A sausage and pancake breakfast will be provided by the Heritage and Woodlan High Schools FFA (Future Farmers of America). Program Breakfast sponsors are People's Federal Savings Bank, Mid-State Farmers Mutual Ins. Co., and Beacon Credit Union.

If your company would like to sponsor this event or exhibit at this event you can find information and forms on the New Haven Chamber of Commerce website www.newhavenindiana.org.

The Chamber invites you to come out to Jefferson Township Park on Webster Road, Wednesday, August 5. The event begins at 8:00 a.m. and continues until 1:00 p.m. Admission is Free!

2014 FARM BILL - DON'T FORGET YOUR ENROLLMENT DEADLINES!

By: Sarah Noggle, OSU Extension Educator, Agriculture and Natural Resources, Paulding County

As I educated farmers and landowners over the winter months on the ins and outs of the 2014 Farm Bill, I made comparisons to the process of buying a new vehicle. We started with the process of thinking about buying a new car. The second was checking out the different dealerships and ve-

hicle options as well as pricing the vehicle. Those two steps have passed and now we are on the third step of buying the new vehicle with the options we had selected. We could compare the process to researching the 2014 Farm Bill and comparing PLC, ARC-CO and ARC-IC to step one. The second step was selecting the specific program of choice, certifying yields and base acres or the sign-up process. We are now at the third step of enrolling into the program.

Many farmers are under the belief that they have completed all the necessary steps needed to complete the sign-up for the 2014 Farm Bill programs. They made the yield update and base acre reallocation decisions and then they made the ARC/PLC decision for each farm. So what decision is left to make? Just as it has been in previous years, farmers still need to enroll in the Farm Bill program. The enrollment window has been open since June 17, 2015, and will end September 30, 2015.

The concern is if farmers do not know they have one more papers to sign at FSA; therefore, they will lose out on any potential benefits, especially since this enrollment period will include both 2014 and 2015. If farmers do not enroll their farms, then all the previous decisions on reallocations, updates, and program choice were all for nothing. Also if landowners or farmers choose not to update yield, reallocate base acres, and make a program election, they can still enroll a farm into the new farm bill program. These farms would simply keep their existing yields and bases and will default to Price Loss Coverage (PLC) as their program choice.

Farmers are encouraged to contact Farm Services Agency and make an appointment to enroll their farm(s) into the 2014 farm bill programs. Also do not forget to certify your 2015 planted acres with FSA. This is important to maintain the farm history, to determine farm bill payments under ARC-Individual, and provide information for future farm bill programs.

Producers must report all crops and land uses for all cropland on the farm to be eligible for program benefits under the Agricultural Risk Coverage and Price Loss Coverage (ARC/PLC) programs, marketing assistance

loan program, and loan deficiency payment program. Acreage reports are also required to establish eligibility for the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) and Livestock Disaster Assistance Programs. Filing an accurate and timely report can prevent loss of program benefits under these programs.

The final reporting date for 2015 crop year wheat was December 15, 2014. The final reporting date for all other crops is July 15, 2015. If a crop has NAP coverage it must be reported within 15 calendar days of the onset of harvest. Please make an appointment or visit the county office to timely complete the crop certification process.

For questions please contact Sarah Noggle, Paulding County Extension Educator Agriculture and Natural Resources noggle.17@osu.edu or your county Farm Service Agency Office. For additional questions, one can walk in the OSU Extension Office at 503 Fairground Drive, Paulding, Ohio 45879 or call (419)399-8225.

FLEXIBLE PAY OPTIONS COMING SOON FOR PRIVATE EMPLOYERS

Starting July 1, private employers will be able to pay their annual workers' compensation premiums in two, four, six or 12 installments. This change was recently approved by the Ohio Bureau of Workers' Compensation (BWC) Board of Directors as part of the agency's switch to prospective billing.

Currently, the agency bills after coverage is extended, but as of July, private employers will pay in advance for workers' compensation coverage. This change in billing will offer a number of benefits, including a 2.4 percent overall base rate reduction for private employers and an increased ability to detect employer non-compliance and fraud.

The new payment process will involve paying premium based on estimated payroll for the upcoming coverage year and undergoing a payroll true-up process after the policy year ends to ensure the proper premium was paid. BWC will provide a premium credit to eliminate transition costs for employers.

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DISTRICT DIRECTOR FOR NORTHWEST OHIO



State Executive Director for the Ohio Farm Service Agency (FSA), Steve Maurer, announced that Todd Warner was selected as the Supervisory Agricultural District Director for district four, which includes a 15-county area. Warner began his duties on June 29.

As a District Director, Warner serves as the agency liaison between the Ohio FSA State Office and 15 FSA county offices. He will provide oversight, program advice, training and guidance to county committees and county office staff on commodity and farm loan programs. Warner replaces Joel Obrecht who retired earlier this year as the District Director in Northwest Ohio. Warner will oversee Allen, Auglaize, Defiance, Fulton/Lucas West, Hancock, Henry, Mercer, Ottawa/Lucas East, Paulding, Putnam, Sandusky, Seneca, Van Wert, Williams and Wood counties.

Warner earned a Bachelor of Science degree in animal science with and a minor in agricultural business in 1987 from The Ohio State University. In 1988, he was selected into the Ohio FSA County Operations Trainee (COT) program. During his involvement with the COT program, he traveled throughout the state to study FSA programs and learn county office operations.

After completing the COT program, Warner accepted the County Executive Director (CED) position in the Sandusky County office. In 1997, he was selected for the CED position in the Ottawa/Lucas East County FSA office. In 2001, Warner was selected again as the Sandusky County CED, which allowed him to move closer to home.

As a CED, Warner administered all FSA farm commodity and ad hoc

farm programs as legislated through multiple Farm Bills. Over the past two years he served intermittently as the Acting District Director for Northwest Ohio and was recently selected as a Statewide Program Trainer for the 2014 Farm Bill. Since 2009, Warner has been a co-coordinator for Ohio's COT Training Program. Warner looks forward to providing oversight and guidance to the county office staff in his district.

Warner is married to his wife Justine of 30 years and they have two grown children, Brooke and Zach. Warner enjoys golfing, bicycle riding, basketball and football. He also enjoys spending time with his family watching movies, theatre, sporting events and attending Zach's basketball games at Baldwin Wallace University in Berea, Ohio, where he is a senior.

A TRIP TO THE FARM

By: **Hollie Nicholson**

There is so much out there in the world of health in fitness. Eat this, don't eat this. Workout this way, don't do this. As a mother wanting the best nutrition for her children, dairy products, especially milk, was a concern for me when I started to give my daughter cow's milk. Should I buy organic or non organic? What about antibiotics in the milk? What about these hormones that I read about? And if you buy Market Fresh, Aldi or Prairie Farms milk, you will especially want to read on because this is exactly the place from where your milk comes.

I had the wonderful opportunity to visit Kuehnert Dairy Farm located just outside of Fort Wayne, IN. This farm is a 6th generation dairy farm. The experience was incredible: I milked a cow, I saw how milk went from the farm to the grocery and even met a calf who was born that day!

We were showed around and taught by the ever so knowledgeable dietitian, dairy farmer and mom of two: Sarah. Although she is a Purdue grad, (Indiana fan, here) Sarah's knowledge was only unmatched by her passion for her farm, her cows, and providing good, quality nutrition.

Disclaimer: This post is paid by the Indiana Family of Farmers. Although they are paying me to post about my trip. All the opinions are mine.

HABITAT

The cows live in an all female barn where they always have food and water and a place to sleep. The stand on rubber and they sleep on sand. There are also sprinklers for when it gets over 74 degrees and Big Ass Fans (yes, that is the brand) that keep the flies off the cows.

DIET

A cow drinks 35-40 gallons of water per day and are fed a balanced diet of total mixed ration and they are also fed fruits and vegetables. They even have this handy dandy robot they call "Harry" that pushes the feed up to the cows so it is easy for them to get.

A COW'S FITBIT

As you may notice, these cows wear necklaces: activity trackers. I like to think of this as the cow's Fitbit because I am completely intrigued by this concept. These necklaces are just that: activity collars for the cows. This allows for the Kuehnert family members to monitor the activity of every single cow in the barn. It will send an alert to their phones if the cow is not taking enough steps, standing up or signs of mastitis. The activity trackers even send notifications when the cow has not been milked. Imagine getting a text at 2:00 a.m. saying, "Bessie only milked one time today." Then you have to get out of bed, somehow find Bessie and go herd her to the milking robot. Life on a farm is not easy.

MILKING

These cows are milked by a robot—it was incredible! As a breastfeeding mom, I likened it to a mega breast pump- and I mean mega! The robot machine is an innovative agriculture solution and allows the cows to choose when they want to be milked and they do not have to leave their environment.

When the cow "feels full", just like a human mom, she will make her way to the milking robot. She will stand in there, get milked and even get bathed after every time. Yes, the robot washes the cow when finished. Nursing moms, how would you like that?!?! The robot also has a sensor to prevent from over or under milking the cow.

In 6.5 minutes the cow can produce 35 pounds of milk! A cow can be milked up to 6 times per day—it is her choice. On average, the cows on this particular farm milk 3.2 per day- you do the math!!

THE MILK

Once the cow is milked, the milk itself never touched by human hands or exposed to air. The milk is tested before it is batched with the other milk. Kuehnert Farms is a part of the Prairie Farms Co-Op and 100% of their milk goes to Prairie Farms, which is just 15 minutes away from the farm. Milk that was produced this morning will probably be in your grocery store tomorrow—talk about fresh! Prairie Farms can be found in most local groceries and in Speedway gas station as well. They also do the off brand labeling for Aldi and Fresh Market (Target).

Prairie Farms does not allow artificial growth hormones in any of their milk. The farmers who are part of Prairie Farms Co-op take a pledge to not treat their cows with artificial growth hormones and are paid a higher premium for Rbst free milk. In fact, they even have random field reps who will show up unannounced to monitor for this. If an inspector were to find evidence of the usage of Rbst, then that farmer would be kicked out of Prairie Farms immediately and would have to find another company to buy their milk for processing. Rbst is a natural growth hormone that help cows produce milk and since all cows have a small amount of this naturally, there is no way to test for it. However, some farmers give their cows extra- the farmers in the Prairie Farms Co-Op do not.

And what about antibiotics since that is the big talk? None of that either. All Prairie Farms milk (& dairy products) are antibiotic free. This does not mean that the cow has never had an antibiotic: if a cow is sick, just like a human, they treat the cow. The cow's milk cannot be used until it is free from antibiotics.

I know you are thinking, "well how do we know if the farmer allows milk with antibiotics to be sent off for processing?" Farmers do not want to even chance this happening. The milk is tested for antibiotics and then it is put in the milk truck and combined with milk from other farms. If your milk comes back positive for antibiotics, the whole truck goes down the drain. As a mom, I know what it feels like to have my milk go down the drain, it is like pouring liquid gold down the drain—to the farmers, it is money down the drain. If you were the farmer who provided that milk, you have to pay for yours and the other farmers milk—that is a lot of milk and you better have a good insurance policy! If they do this twice in 5 years, that dairy farmer will get shutdown.

ORGANIC VS. NON ORGANIC MILK

This is the question you all have been awaiting. This is why you skimmed all the way through my post to decide if you should by organic or non-organic milk. I am not here to tell you what to do: just to tell you what I learned and I will let you make the decision of what is best for you and your family. I learned that Kuehnert Farm is a non-organic farm and their practices are all natural. I have also learned that when it comes to milk, the term organic refers to the farm management practices and not the milk itself. All

FARMERS' YIELDS STRUGGLING



Imagine this: the fourth of July with the fireworks warnings: It's too dry and may cause fires. Sales are down because of the dangers. No camp fires because it could spread quickly across the fields and cause grass fires and spread to barns, homes, and towns.

Actually, this year it's very hard to visualize what can be a common occurrence in the hottest and driest part of the average year.

Harvest is now in swing with the local farmers picking wheat. Yet so much is still underwater. The rainfall has broken many records in all of northeast Indiana and northwest Ohio for both May and June. July is also looking to be rather damp.

This part of the country is known for diverse weather, but this year it has been destructive. Paulding County has about 220,000 acres of farm ground and there is not much, if any, that has not been affected by this unusual weather pattern, let alone having major crop destruction.

Constant soil saturation

milk is tested for antibiotics (see last paragraph under "milk"). Prairie Farms milk is all tested for growth hormones as well.

Organic milk is ultra pasteurized which is why it often times has a longer shelf life than non-organic.

Other Interesting Facts:

- Prairie Farms has 750 farms as a part of their co-op and they are only in the Midwest.

- Dairy cows are a little calmer than beef cattle

- Dairy cows are skinnier because they are using everything to make their milk. Similar to nursing moms who lose weight when nursing, right?

- There is a vet that comes every other week who specializes in dairy to check on the cows. The vet will also come when he is needed.

- Farmers will work with a nutritionist to feed for higher butter fat and higher protein because Prairie Farms will give them a higher quality

prevented innumerable fields from ever being planted and many seedlings drowned under the barrage of water. The plants that made it past germination struggled, and are still alive, but have had their growth hindered.

A large loss isn't just in this year's crops, but also in washing away the rich top soil Paulding County has.

The losses of millions of dollars are not unimaginable — potentially hundreds of thousands from a several hundred acre farm. Crop insurance is not a save-all for the families that are depending on the crops for their income.

Farmers have been emptying their grain storage bins from last year's harvest, but there might not be much to put in this year. Prices were somewhat low then with 2014's abundant harvest. Unfortunately, the prices haven't risen much and are significantly lower than the highs in 2012 and 2013. It's a big question on how much grain prices will rise once the fields are emptied and the corn and beans are brought in.

check.

- Prairie Farms milk also provides the milk for the off label: Aldi & Market Fresh (Target). So Kuehnert Farms provides the milk to Prairie Farms and Prairie Farms puts it in your grocery!

I have a new appreciation for dairy farmers—for farmers in general. I was so impressed by the care for these cows. The Kuehnert treated these cows as they were a part of their families. They get up in the middle of the night, they know which cow is which, and they truly want to provide the best milk (and dairy products) they can.

Make sure you put The Kuehnert Farm on your list of places to visit. Take the family for a day, schedule a field trip or keep up with their Facebook page for details on their Fall Festival: a fun, family event for all.

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THE STATE OF OHIO,
PAULDING COUNTY:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
ACTING THROUGH
THE RURAL DEVELOPMENT,
UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
Plaintiff,
vs.
BRIDGET D. FULTON, ET AL.,
Defendants,

Case No. CI 15 007

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Sheriff Jason K. Landers
Paulding County, Ohio
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Matthew I. McKelvey, Attorney for Plaintiff

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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THE STATE OF OHIO,
PAULDING COUNTY:

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
CHERRIE D. CORWIN aka
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Defendants,

Case No. CI 14 180.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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THE STATE OF OHIO,
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GREEN TREE SERVICING, LLC,
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David J. Demers, Attorney for Plaintiff



Dear Miss C,
My big problem is that I always think the worst about everything. I am definitely a negative thinker. The glass is never half full in my perspective. So, how can I change this destructive pattern because it hurts my relationships? Who wants to be around the person who brings everyone down all the time?

—Debbie Downer
Dear Debbie Downer,
Let's learn now to arm your brain against negative thinking. If your brain loves to predict and fixate on the worst happening, even to the extent of dismissing more realistic outcomes, you need to remind yourself that it's all in your mind. Say to yourself, "Thank you for trying to protect me against the worst, but you can rest now, I got this!" Make it your own personal mantra! Remind yourself, whatever happens, you can cope! Using this

positive strength statement can better help you feel empowered, instead of defeated. If you are just sure things will never go right, fight it right, beat it by continuing to move forward anyway. Put one foot in front of the next, and choose one positive thing no matter how small, and focus. A lot of our negative thoughts come from mental time travel (remember only the worst from the past or predict the worst in the future). The key to coping is to become more resilient. You build your resilience with a positive emotional experiences in your tool box. Build your resilience through positive friendships, relationships, faith, new adventures, volunteerism, and trying new things (just to name a few). If your negative thoughts focus on magnifying the negative, so much so that you no longer see any of the positive you need to force

yourself to think of three positive things instead. (I didn't get the job I applied to, but 1) there are more jobs out there; 2) I am valuable and have a lot to offer; 3) my friends are proud of me no matter). If the negative magnification continues, you may need to actually, out loud, say 'STOP!' If you have recurring issues with this, write down your negative things and then crumple it up and throw it away! The bottom line is, you DO have the power to overcome negative thinking. As a matter of fact, you are the ONLY person with this power. Take the steps necessary and enjoy your life! It's in your hands (or mind as it may be)
Blessings,
—Miss C
*Send your questions to AskMeMissC@gmail.com, message via Facebook, or letter to my attention to the West Bend News**

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

General Code, Section 11681
Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO,
PAULDING COUNTY:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF
PANDORA, Plaintiff,
vs.
SCOTT B. HAVER, ET AL.,
Defendants,

Case No. CI 14 217.

Pursuant to an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the East door of the Courthouse in the Village of Paulding, in the above named County, on Thursday, the 20th day of August, 2015 at 10:05 o'clock A.M., the real estate located at:

306 North First Street,
Oakwood, Ohio 45873

Parcel Number: 10-23S-002-00

A full legal description of this property is on record at the Paulding County Engineer's Office located in the basement of the Courthouse.

Said premises appraised at Eighteen Thousand and No/100 (\$18,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

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

Purchasers are advised they have no legal right to access this property until the Sheriff's Deed has been filed with the Paulding County Recorder's Office.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent down on day of the sale with the balance to be paid before the deed is issued.

Sheriff Jason K. Landers
Paulding County, Ohio
www.pauldingohsheriff.com
James A. Hammer, Attorney for Plaintiff

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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THE STATE OF OHIO,
PAULDING COUNTY:

PNC BANK, N.A., Plaintiff,
vs.
WILLIE J. DAWSON aka JOHN W.
DAWSON, ET AL., Defendants,
Case No. CI 15 022.

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403 South Main Street,
Payne, Ohio 45880

Parcel Number: 04-25S-014-00

A full legal description of this property is on record at the Paulding County Engineer's Office located in the basement of the Courthouse.

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rant. This act of the South African government could never have happened under Nelson Mandela, but it has happened now, and deserves international condemnation. This South African government, rather than follow the law, is instead threatening to withdraw from the ICC treaty. As so often happens in international affairs, law is subject to political priorities. There is no question that al-Bashir should have been arrested in accordance with the ICC warrant and brought to The Hague to face trial. But other African states have rejected the ICC's jurisdiction, arguing that only African leaders have been indicted. That is factually correct: nine African leaders have been indicted by the ICC, but other criminals outside Africa, such as Assad in Syria, have not been. (The ICC has begun a preliminary inquiry into war crimes committed by Israel in the Gaza war last year. But both Israel and Hamas have rejected the inquiry and refused to allow investigators entry into Israel or Gaza.) Surely the question of bias deserves investigation, and just as surely the ideal situation would be strengthened rule of law in Africa such that leaders who commit or condone mass violence are brought to justice in their own countries. But those possibilities cannot excuse well documented, large-scale violations of international law anywhere, whether by a sitting or former heads of government. The US is once again in the position of lacking credibility to speak out on a matter of international law because it has not signed or ratified the relevant document. (Signers number 123 countries; Sudan is not among them either, but since al-Bashir is a UN-designated war criminal, Sudan's outlier status doesn't matter.) Thanks to the George W. Bush administration, the US did not sign the Rome Statute for fear that US officials or soldiers might be indicted for war crimes or crimes against humanity. A poor excuse in-

KIDS CLOSET 2015 SCHOOL CLOTHING GIVE AWAY



Sheyenne and Shohawna Shepherd are shown going through a closet to look for items for the Kids Closet 2015 school clothing giveaway. Members of Girl Scout troop 20526 are organizing this event. Donations of gently

used school clothing for kids in preschool through grade 12 will be accepted at the new Branch Christian Fellowship Church (formerly the Kiwanis Building) in Paulding on August 6th from 4:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and August 7th 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. The clothing giveaway will be Saturday, August 8th from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. Drawings for door prizes will also take place.

deed; and it now leaves Washington without a voice on a matter of great importance to huge numbers of innocent victims of officially approved violence.

In closing, I'm led to wonder: Suppose this were 1939, and an international criminal court existed. Suppose further that the court issued an arrest warrant for Adolf Hitler, for crimes against humanity and genocide. If Hitler had ventured outside Germany, would any government have detained him and sent him to The Hague for trial? You think so? I'm not so sure. Mel Gurtov, is Professor Emeritus of Political Science at Portland State University, Editor-in-Chief of Asian Perspective, a quarterly and blogs.

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MAN ON THE RUN, AND SOUTH AFRICA'S FAILURE TO DETAIN HIM

By: Mel Gurtov
Margaret Thatcher once advised those delegates to the United Nations who criticize the organization for being weak to look in the mirror for the explanation. International law is much the same: If you want to know why governments so often fail to respect it, all you have to do is step back for a moment and consider that governments are responsible for lawfulness; international judicial bod-

ies such as the International Court of Justice and the International Criminal Court (ICC) have no policing power to enforce the law. Those courts must rely on the governments that created them and on the moral force that international legal authority represents. In South Africa, international law experienced a serious setback when its government refused to arrest Omar Hassan al-Bashir, ruler of Sudan since a 1989 coup and a wanted man. The ICC issued arrest warrants for al-Bashir in 2009 and 2010 for crimes against humanity (five counts), war crimes (two counts), and genocide (three counts), all committed in the conflict in Sudan's Darfur region, leaving hundreds of thousands dead and millions of noncombatant refugees.

In June, Bashir was attending a meeting in South Africa of heads of state of the African Union, believing he had immunity from seizure just as he had when he attended other events outside Sudan in recent years. But the South African government, a signatory to the Rome Statute that established the ICC, was obliged to arrest him and turn him over to the ICC for trial. South Africa's high court ruled on June 15 that the government was bound by the constitution to detain al-Bashir. But by the time it ruled, according to various reports, the South African government had allowed him to board a private plane and return home. Photos showed him receiving a hero's welcome—staged, no doubt, but still a happy escape for a ty-

PAULDING COUNTY COURT REPORTS

Criminal Dispositions:

Geren, Andrew J; Cecil, OH; Count A; Drug Abuse; J-No Cont; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Defendant's operator's license is suspended for 6 months; suspension to run concurrent with the suspension on Case 15-CRB-210; Count B; Paraphernalia; J-No Cont; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; defendant's operator's license shall be suspended for 6 months commencing 6/27/15 and shall run concurrent with the suspension on Case 15-CRB-209

Smith, Kyle L; Paulding, OH; A.C.D.; Guilty; Case was waived by Defendant

Parks, Justin; Toledo, OH; Fish W/O license; Guilty; Case was waived by Defendant

Larson, Jaimie L; Paulding, OH; Count A; Fail File Tax; No Cont; Defendant to pay all fines and costs, shall maintain general good behavior; Count B; Fail File Tax; No Cont; Shall Pay all Fines

Caudill, Eric; Wapakoneta, OH; Viol Brake Req; Guilty; Defendant to pay within thirty days of the filing of this entry

Rangel, Jessica Marie;

Paulding, OH; Count A; Possession Drug; Prel Waive; Defendant waived the preliminary hearing in open court, case shall be bound over to the common pleas court of Paulding County Ohio; Count B; Poss Drug Instr; Prel Waive; Bound Over

Yocklin, Elizabeth L; Oakwood, OH; DR. on Close RD; Guilty; Case was Waived by Defendant

Brown, Dominique J; Defiance, OH; DR. on Close RD; No Cont; Case was Waived by Defendant

Heck, Daniel J; Payne, OH; DR. on Close RD; No Cont; Case was Waived by Defendant

PAULDING COUNTY GRAND JURY

Paulding County prosecuting attorney Joseph R. Burkard announced that the Paulding County Grand Jury indicted four persons on Wednesday, July 8, 2015.

Jennifer C. Lamond; Paulding, OH; DOB 11/11/1982; Illegal assembly or Possession of chemicals for the manufacture of drugs, F-3; Possession of methamphetamine, F-5

Alexander I. Glowinski; Defiance, OH; DOB 8/14/1993; Possession of

drugs, F-5

Jessica Rangel; Paulding, OH; DOB 4/19/1985; Possession of heroin, F-5

Randall R. Letso; Paulding, OH; DOB 6/6/1963; Non-support of dependants, F-5

CITY OF NEW HAVEN RAILROAD CROSSING CLOSING

Old Maumee Road in New Haven will be closed at the railroad crossing for Norfolk and Southern railroad crossing maintenance/replacement. This closure was scheduled to begin Monday, July 13, 2015 and will end Friday, July 17, 2015 at 5:00 p.m.

No detour will be provided



ODOT CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE PROJECTS WEEK OF JULY 13, 2015

Defiance County:

U.S. 127 from just north of the village of Sherwood to Ohio 249 may experience lane restrictions throughout the week for crack sealing of the pavement. Work is being done by the Defiance County ODOT maintenance garage.

Ohio 2/18/49 in the village of Hicksville will experience single lane closures beginning July 14 for a pavement repair and resurfacing project which had previously been postponed. Work will take place on Ohio 2 from its junction with Ohio 49 at the south edge of town to the south just outside of the village limits. On Ohio 49 work will occur from inside the village to the Williams County line, and on Ohio 18 from within the village limits. Work is being performed by Brooks Construction, Ft. Wayne, IN.

Paulding County:

U.S. 127 between Garfield Avenue and Jackson Street in the village of Paulding closed April 13 for approximately eight months for a sewer separation project. The traffic detour for this closure has changed. Traffic will now be detoured onto Ohio 111, Ohio 637 and Ohio 114 back onto U.S. 127. Work is being performed by VTF Excavation, Celina.

Van Wert County:

Ohio 697 west of Middle Point Wetzel Road, approximately five miles west of the city of Delphos, which closed June 8 will remain closed through the end of July to replace the bridge over the Auglaize River. Traffic detoured onto Ohio 116 to Ohio 81 to Ohio 66 back onto Ohio 697. Work is being done by Brumbaugh Construction, Inc., Arcanum.

ONLINE ACT PREP COURSE AUGUST 3rd

Students can boost their ACT scores without leaving their homes.

An online ACT Prep Course, which begins on Aug. 3, will help area students master testing strategies, conquer core subjects and build confidence to ace the college entrance exam. Higher marks will keep students competitive among peers applying for top colleges and scholarships.

The five-session course will be from 6:00-8:00 p.m. on August 3, 5, 7, 10 and 12. Students only need a computer with Internet connection to join the course.

The classes focus on lectures, visual aids, and PowerPoint presentations for effective learning. Live video and audio also keep discussions interactive.

"Students often are more apt to ask a question online than speak up in a classroom," said Laura Icardi, who first taught ACT preparation courses at The University of Akron before expanding to five counties. "It's not as intimidating because the students are so used to texting."

The online classes offer flexibility for many students, Icardi said. They provide interaction between students and teachers, as well.

For instance, students can ask questions anytime during the course by typing their inquiries. Teachers also can monitor students' typed responses on practice exams to determine whether more time is needed on teaching particular concepts.

Experienced teachers will help students polish their skills in English, math, reading, writing and science, as well as develop test-taking techniques. The students also will practice solving problems in all subject areas, from figuring algebraic equations to analyzing scientific experiments. They will take sample tests to identify strengths and weaknesses, set goals and increase confidence as scores rise.

"The main reason to prepare is to make sure the test score reflects your ability," Icardi said. "It is getting more competitive getting into college, and the scholarship dollars are important. We review material comprehensively, plus focus on strategies."

To register or receive more information on courses taught in the classroom or online, call Laura Icardi at 330-722-7235, or email licardi@ACTTestPrep.info. Parents and students also can visit the website for details or register online at www.ActTestPrep.info.

PAYNE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST 2015-16 SCHOOL YEAR

Label All Items with Your Child's Name

PRE-SCHOOL:

Large book bag; 2 pocket folders; 2 boxes markers (thick and skinny); 6 glue sticks; 1 box facial tissues; 3 containers of disinfectant wipes; extra set clothing (pants, shirt, socks, underwear); gym shoes (on PE days)

Tuesday/Thursday Class - 2 rolls paper towels, 1 box gallon sized ziplock bags

Monday/Wednesday Class - 1 box of sandwich sized ziplock bags, 1 box of baby wipes

KINDERGARTEN:

2 boxes 8 ct. crayons; 2 boxes 24 ct. colored crayons; 5 #2 pencils; 1 pair safety scissors; 2 bottles white school glue; 12 glue sticks; plastic school box (sturdy, 9x6 size); clean gym shoes; Large book bag; 1 spiral notebook (wide ruled); 1 container disinfectant wipes; 4 dry erase markers (thin); 1 box sandwich sized ziplock bags; 3 boxes facial tissue; 3 boxes small paper cups (not YK class); 1 pkg.

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

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6	2		4				
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napkins; old sock; 1 box gallon sized ziplock bags; 1 black permanent marker

FIRST GRADE:

2 boxes 24 ct. colored crayons; 2 bottles white school glue; 1 plastic school box (9x6 size); 2 pkg. #2 pencils w/erasers (sharpened); 2 boxes 200 ct. facial tissues; 1 pocket folder; 1 pair scissors; 1 roll paper towels; 1 pkg. dry erase markers; 1 clean sock for dry erase boards; Large book bag; 2 large pink erasers; clean gym shoes; 1 box ziplock snack size bags; 1 container disinfectant wipes

SECOND GRADE:

2 boxes 24 ct. colored crayons; 2 bottles white school glue; 30 #2 pencils w/erasers (sharpened); 1 plastic school box; 4 blue folders; 1 pkg. large pink erasers; clean gym shoes; 4 glue sticks; 1 large box facial tissues; 1 pair scissors; 2 pkg. dry erase markers; 1 container disinfectant wipes; 1 pkg. index cards

THIRD GRADE:

24 #2 pencils w/erasers; 2 boxes facial tissue; 1 spiral notebook (wide-ruled); 1 ruler w/inches and metric; 2 bottles white school glue; school scissors; 2 boxes 24ct. crayons; school box; 2 folders; 4 erasers; 6 dry erase markers; gym bag; t-shirt; shorts; shoes; 1 roll paper towels; 1 box sandwich ziplock bags; 1 container disinfectant wipes

FOURTH GRADE:

48 #2 pencils; 1 pack blue pens; 1 container disinfectant wipes; 2 pkg. dry erase markers; 2 boxes facial tissues; scissors; 1 box colored pencils; erasers for pencils; 1 box crayons; 1 clean sock for dry erase board; 1 roll paper towels; art box (9x6); 1 bottle white school glue; 1 glue stick; 4 spi-

ral notebooks (wide ruled); 1 ruler w/inches and metric; 1 pencil pouch for 3 ring binder; 1 zippered three ring binder; clean gym clothes (shoes, deodorant, gym bag)

FIFTH GRADE:

48 #2 pencils w/erasers; 2 pkg. colored pens; 3 pkg. 100 index cards; scissors; 1 pkg. colored pencils; 2 pkg. loose leaf paper (wide-ruled); art box; 1 bottle white school glue; 6 glue sticks; 4 spiral notebooks (different colors, wide-ruled); 1 three subject notebook; 1 Trapper Keeper; 1 pencil pouch; clean gym clothes; clean gym shoes; gym bag; deodorant for gym; 1 roll paper towels; 1 container disinfectant wipes; package of erasers; 4 dry erase markers (black or blue only); 3 boxes facial tissue

SIXTH GRADE:

48 #2 pencils w/erasers; 1 pkg. colored pens (not blue or black); 1 pkg. blue or black pens; 1 pk. highlighters; 2 boxes facial tissue; scissors; 1 pkg. colored pencils; 1 box colored crayons; 1 bottle white school glue; 1 ruler (inches and metric); 4 dry erase markers (not thin); gym bag with clean clothes; gym shoes; deodorant; art box; 1 pkg. disinfectant wipes; 1 bottle hand sanitizer w/pump; 1 roll paper towels; 1 composition notebook; 4 spiral notebooks (wide-ruled); 1 box thin colored markers; 1 pkg. erasers; 1 pkg. glue sticks; 3 ring binder w/4 folders inside or Trapper Keeper

ART SUPPLIES (PS-6th):

1 black fine point sharpie marker; 1 spiral notebook (kindergarten students only); water color set; 1 container disinfectant wipes (optional)

LEGAL NOTICE 2015 Paulding County Paving

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Paulding, Ohio, at its office in the Court House, 115 N. Williams Street, Rm. B-1, Paulding, Ohio, 45879 until 9:30 A.M., D.S.T. on July 29, 2015.

PROPOSAL:

Asphalt Paving of various roads in Paulding County, Ohio.

The owner intends and requires that the project be completed no later than October 2, 2015.

Engineer's Estimate = \$505,873.12

Each bidder is required to furnish with its proposal, a Bid Guaranty and Contract Bond in accordance with Section 153.54 of the Ohio Revised Code. Bid security furnished in Bond form, shall be issued by a Surety Company or Corporation licensed in the State of Ohio to provide said surety.

Each Proposal must contain the full name of the party or parties submitting the proposal and all persons interested therein. The owner intends and requires that this project be completed as listed above.

All contractors and subcontractors involved with the project will, to the extent practicable use Ohio products, materials, services, and labor in the implementation of their project. Additionally, contractor compliance with the equal employment opportunity requirements of Ohio Administrative Code Chapter 123, the Governor's Executive Order of 1972, and Governor's Executive Order 84-9 shall be required.

Bidders must comply with the prevailing wage rates on Public Improvements in Paulding County as determined by the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, Wage and Hour Division, (614) 644-2239.

All contractors shall follow all applicable Federal and State OSHA regulations. The contractor shall also hold the County Engineer harmless for any violations or fines received while engaged in this project.

All contractors must provide current Certificate of Liability Insurance Coverage for \$1,000,000 along with a current Certificate of Worker's Compensation Coverage, before they can be hired to perform any type of work for Paulding County.

All materials shall conform to the 2013 version of the State of Ohio Department of Transportation Construction and Material Specifications.

Sealed bids shall be in writing and in accordance with specifications furnished by Paulding County and on file in the Offices of the Paulding County Engineer and Commissioners.

Bids are to be sealed and addressed to the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Paulding County, Ohio, and bids on the above named items to be marked:

PROPOSAL:

"2015 Paulding County Paving"

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids received.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

Nola R. Ginter
Clerk, Board of Commissioners

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER JUDGMENT OF DISCLOSURE OF LIENS FOR DELINQUENT LAND TAXES

Revised Code, Section 5721.19.1 IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

In the Matter of Foreclosure of Liens for delinquent land taxes:

LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, TREASURER PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, Plaintiff, vs.

BARBARA ARCHER, ET AL., Defendants.

Case No. Cl 15 057

Whereas, judgment has been rendered against certain parcels of real property for taxes, assessments, penalties, costs and charges as follows:

22358 Road 60, Oakwood, Ohio 45873 Parcel Number: 32-15S-007-01

A full legal description of this property is on record at the Paulding County Engineer's Office located in the basement of the Courthouse.

Total amount of judgment is Three Thousand One Hundred Forty and 42/100 (\$3,140.42) Dollars, plus interest and costs of this suit.

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that I, Jason K. Landers, Sheriff, Paulding County, Ohio, will sell such real property at public auction for cash to the highest bidder of an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against each parcel at 10:30 a.m. at the East door of the Courthouse in Paulding, Ohio, on Thursday, the 6th day of August, 2015, and continue from day to day thereafter. If any parcel does not receive a sufficient bid, it shall be offered for sale, under the same terms and conditions of the first sale and at the same time of day and at the same place on the 20th day of August, 2015 for an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against the parcel.

Payment in full is due at the time of the sale and the purchaser(s) are advised they have no legal right to access this property until the Sheriff's Deed has been filed with the Paulding County Recorder's Office.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL SUCH REAL PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION MAY BE SUBJECT TO A FEDERAL TAX LIEN THAT MAY NOT BE EXTINGUISHED BY THE SALE, AND PURCHASERS OF ANY SUCH REAL PROPERTY ARE URGED TO SEARCH THE FEDERAL TAX LIEN INDEX THAT IS KEPT BY THE COUNTY RECORDER TO DETERMINE IF NOTICE OF A FEDERAL TAX LIEN HAS BEEN FILED WITH RESPECT TO ANY SUCH REAL PROPERTY

Sheriff Jason K. Landers Paulding County, Ohio

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260-348-4759

CONGRESSMEN LATTA AWARDS U.S. ARMY VETERAN MARK KOVACH FOR EXEMPLARY SERVICE



On Monday, July 6, 2015 at the Civilian Marksmanship Program First Shot Ceremony of the National Trophy Pistol and Rifle Matches in Port Clinton, Congressman Bob Latta (OH-05) presented retired U.S. Army Veteran Mark Kovach with awards recognizing his distinct service as combat veteran in Vietnam.

"Mark walked a selfless path in service to our country. His devotedness to protecting and preserving the freedoms and values we hold dear have been demonstrated through his actions, and his steadfast dedication," said Rep. Latta.

"I am privileged and grateful to be here to award him with overdue recognition of his incredible courage and invaluable service to this nation."

For his exemplary service, Mr. Kovach was awarded the Purple Heart with Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster, the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Army Good Conduct Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal with Three Bronze Service Stars, the Meritorious Unit Commendation, the Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross Unit Citation, and the Republic of Vietnam Civil Actions Medal Unit Citation - First Class.

PEVS APPROVES 2015-16 FREE & REDUCED LUNCH PROGRAM

Paulding Exempted Village, Antwerp Local and Wayne Trace Local Schools announced their 2015-2016 program year policy for free and reduced meals for students unable to pay the full price of meals or milk served under the National School Lunch and School Breakfast, After School Care Snack or Special Milk Program. Each school office and the central office has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

The Federal Income Eligibility Guidelines will be used for determining eligibility. Children from families whose annual income is at or below the Federal Guidelines are eligible for free and reduced price meals or free milk if the school participates in the Special Milk Program.

Application forms are being distributed to all homes in a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free and reduced-price benefits, households should fill out the application and return it to the school. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. A complete

application is required. Households which currently receive Special Nutrition Assistance Program Benefits (SNAP, formally known as food stamps) or Ohio Works First (OWF) funds for a child must provide the child's name, the SNAP or OWF case number and signature of an adult household member on the application. Households which do not receive SNAP or OWF funds must provide the names of all household members, the last four digits of the Social Security Number of the adult signing the application or state "none" if the adult does not have a Social Security Number, the amount and source of income received by each household member, (state the monthly income) and the signature of an adult household member. If any of this information is missing, the school cannot process the application.

FREE HEALTH CARE: Families with children eligible for school meals may be eligible for FREE health care coverage through Medicaid and/or Ohio's Healthy Start & Healthy Families programs. These programs include coverage for doctor visits, immunizations, physicals, prescriptions, dental, vision, mental health, substance abuse and more.

Please call 1-800-324-8680 for more information or to request an application. Information can also be found on the web at <http://jfs.ohio.gov/ohp/consumers/family-child.stm>. Anyone who has an Ohio Medicaid card is already receiving these services.

The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program official. To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application forms contain a statement above the space for signature certifying that all information furnished is true and correct. Applications are being made in connection with the receipt of federal funds. Schools or other officials may check the information on the application at any time during the school year. Deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable state and federal laws.

Households will be notified of the approval or denial of benefits.

Foster children are categorically eligible for free meal benefits regardless of the household's income. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals or milk for them, contact the school for more information.

Under the provision of the policy, the building principal will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent or guardian disagrees with the decision on the application or the result of verification, the decision may be discussed with the determining official on an informal basis. If a formal appeal is desired, the household has the right to a fair hearing. A fair hearing can be requested either orally or in writing from:

Paulding: William Hanak, Superintendent, 405 N. Water St, Paulding, OH 45879; Paulding Phone: 419-399-4656; Oakwood Phone to Paulding: 419-594-3309

Wayne Trace: Steve Arnold, Superintendent, 4915 US 127, Haviland, OH 45851; Phone: 419-399-4113

Antwerp: Dr. Martin Miller, Superintendent; 303 S Harmonn Rd, Antwerp, OH 45813; Phone: 419-258-5421

The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

Households may apply for benefits any time during the school year. If a household is not currently eligible and if the household size increases or income decreases because of unemployment or other reasons, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for free or reduced-price benefits if the family income falls at or below the levels shown above.

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Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339; or (800) 845-6136 (Spanish).

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OAKWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST 2015-16 SCHOOL YEAR

PRESCHOOL:
1 backpack book bag; 1 change of clothing (labeled w/name; no shoes); 1" 3 ring binder (new students only); 1 pkg. straws

A.M. students - 1 box watercolor paints, 1 can shaving cream

P.M. students - 1 pkg. colored markers, 1 box facial tissues

KINDERGARTEN:
10 #2 pencils; 24ct. crayons; 1 box thin colored markers; 1 box wide colored markers; 12 glue sticks; 1 watercolor paint box; 1 box facial tissue

Girls - 1 roll paper towel
Boys - 1 package of napkins

Please Do Not Label Any of the Items Above

Please Label the Following Items

1 2-pocket folder; 1 backpack book bag

FIRST GRADE:
10 #2 pencils w/erasers; 2 boxes 16ct. crayons; 2 bottles white school glue; 1 pair pointed scissors; 1 school book bag; 2 boxes 200ct. facial tissues; 1 1/2" 3-ring binder; 2 glue sticks; 1 2-pocket folder; 1 eraser

SECOND GRADE:
10 #2 pencils w/erasers; 1 eraser; 2 glue sticks; 1 pointed scissors; 1 school box; 2 folders w/pockets; 2 boxes 200ct. facial tissues; 24ct crayons; 1 1-subject spiral notebook (wide-ruled); 1 fine point black dry erase marker

THIRD GRADE:
1 box #2 pencils; 1 box colored pencils; 16ct crayons; 2 glue sticks; 1 pointed scissors; 1" 3-ring binder; 1 eraser; 2 folders w/pockets; 1 pencil school box; 2 boxes 200ct. facial tissues; 1 highlighter; 4 dry erase markers; 1 spiral notebook (wide-ruled)

FOURTH GRADE:

10- #2 pencils, pencil pouch, 1" 3-ring binder, 1 pkg. loose leaf paper (200ct), eraser, 2- spiral-wide ruled w/pockets notebooks, 1 folder w/pockets, 2- blue 3-prong folders w/pockets, 2 green 3-prong folders w/pockets, pointed scissors, 2 rolls scotch tape, 2 highlighters, 2 boxes colored pencils, 1 200ct. facial tissues, 2 glue sticks, 4 dry erase markers

FIFTH GRADE:

10- #2 pencils w/erasers, 2 dry erase markers, 2 red pens, 1 pkg. colored pencils, 2 spiral notebooks, crayons, 1 glue stick, 1 pkg. loose leaf paper (200ct), 1 pocket folder, 2 boxes 200ct facial tissue, 1 pencil pouch, large eraser, 1 highlighter, 2 composition notebook, 2 rolls scotch tape, 2- 1" 3-ring binder, scissors

SIXTH GRADE:

10- #2 pencils w/erasers, 2 red pens, large eraser, 2- 1" 3-ring binder, 2 pkg. Post-It notes, 1 folder w/pockets, 2 spiral notebooks (70ct., college ruled), 2 dry erase markers, 1 highlighter, 1 composition notebook, 2 pkg. loose leaf paper, 1 box colored pencils, 1 box colored pencils, 1 box markers, scissors, 2 rolls scotch tape, 1 glue stick

PAULDING MIDDLE SCHOOL 2015-16 SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST

SIXTH GRADE:
1 pkg. #2 pencils, 3 pkg. wide-ruled loose leaf paper, 1 composition notebook, 1 2-pocket folder, 1" 3-ring binder, 1 box dry erase marker (16ct.), scissors, 24ct. crayons, 1 box facial tissues

Mrs. Estle - 1 expandable file folder w/tabs, 5 #2

pencils
SEVENTH GRADE:
1 USB flash drive (8GB), 2 pkg. #2 pencils, 1 box dry erase markers (16ct.), 1 highlighter, 2 pkg. wide ruled loose leaf paper, 1" 3-ring binder, 2- 2 pocket folders, 1 spiral notebook, 1 composition notebook, 1 pkg. 3x5 index cards, 2 glue sticks, scissors, 24ct. crayons, 2 boxes facial tissues

Mrs. Hatcher - colored pencils

Ms. Phillips - 2- 2" 3-ring binders, binder dividers, 2 notebooks

Mrs. Estle - 5- #2 pencils

Ms. Paputsakis - 2" 3-ring binder, 5 binder dividers

EIGHTH GRADE:

1 USB flash drive (8GB), 3 highlighters, 2 pkg. 10 #2 pencils, 1 box colored pencils, 1 box dry erase markers (16ct.), 2- 1 1/2" 3-ring binder, 2 pkg. wide ruled loose leaf paper, 1 1-subject notebook, 1 composition notebook, 2- 2-pocket folders, 2 boxes facial tissues

Mrs. Schier - 10- #2 pencils, 1 box broad tip permanent markers, 1 (100ct) notebook paper

Mr. Ball - (Math) 2" binder, pkg. dividers, ruler, four function calculator, 1 pkg. wide ruled loose leaf paper, 1- 2-pocket folder

Mr. Estle - 1" durable view binder

Ms. Paputsakis - 2" 3-ring binder (maroon), pkg. 5 binder dividers

Mrs. Estle - 10- #2 pencils

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PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 25TH, 2015 - 9:00am
TRACTORS- FARM EQUIPMENT-ANTIQUES
FISHING EQUIPMENT- TOOLS- VAN - 4-WHEELER

See our website guilford-realestate.com for more photos.



LOCATION: 2 mi. north of Hicksville, OH. on St. Rt. 49 to Huber Rd. then east 6/10 mile on the north side of Huber Rd. Watch for signs!

TRACTORS & FARM EQUIPMENT: 1953 Oliver Model # 77-1841, Ser.# 3507-131 w/good rubber; 1962 IH Farmall Model # 460 diesel, Ser. # 28980; 1941 Farmall H, Ser. # FBH 57737 w/good rubber and belly mower; Case off-set 13' disk, Model RP Ser. #1608623; hopper wagon; 3-bottom plow; 18' harrowator (12' W/3' wings; 12' harrowator; IH 14' Disk; Gehl 6' rotary chopper SA720-6821; 8' cultipacker; Glencoe Giant 10' chisel plow w/3 pt hitch; 14' 4-section rotary hoe; 16' fold-up disk; Case ? 10' field cultivator, old 8' pull type grader; 14.9-38/13-38 duals; 7' steel wheel grain drill frame; 7 ft.-3 pt hitch adjustable angle blade, IH # 58 planter (minus 2 seed boxes); IH pull type 2-bottom plow Ser. # 01627, misc. planter parts, JD 10' wheel disk; JD Model # 290, 2-row corn planter; JD #2030 w/ wide front, PTO, 3pt.

TRAILERS: 2 wheel enclosed 4' x 5' camping trailer; 1994 home made 6' x 9' wood hauling trailer (needs new floor);

ATV: Yamaha # 350 elec. start Warrior 4-wheeler

AUTOMOBILE: 1994 Chevrolet C-20 van w/4.3 L. motor, 168,000 mi. (body is fair but engine runs good) no rear seats.

FISHING EQUIPMENT: old wooden fishing lures, Johnson Sea Horse 3 HP outboard motor, tackle boxes lead sinkers, fish line, lead mold, old rods, steel rod & reel, fish scalpers, bait bucket, pocket tackle box, ice auger, wire fish baskets, Shakespeare Criterion Level winding 1922 Model reel, long handled crawdad basket,

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: clamp on ice skates, National Standard Co. Leader No. 21 sm. steel jack, Dietz # 999 NYCS lantern, Gambles Artisan lantern, 5 gal. & 1 gal. crocks, single trees, wrenches, glass chicken ? waters, milk can, garden push plow, Acme wooden corn seeder, wooden spike keg, wooden fruit/vegetable crates, steel long handled bench vise, old wooden fishing lures

MISC: 3 pt hitch post hole auger, Coin Master 6-DB metal detector w/GEB discriminator, pole climbing gear, pipe threader; long steel pry bars, coping saw, cylinder hones, Bosch 18V reciprocating saw, flash light, sabre saw charger & extra battery, cable pullers, bucket of lead, lots of misc. nuts, bolts, coppers, brass and plumbing fittings, tin snips, gear pullers, Rockwell/Porter Cable 1/2" drill, 3/8" Chicago drill, blow torches, sleeve tool crimpers, 4" X 20' elec. grain auger; 29" x 47" fuel tank; 8' picnic table, 40' wooden extension ladder, backstop for bow shooting, carbide con hunting light, commercial paint sprayer, heater fan, 10 amp battery charger, long rubber tapping gloves, alfalfa sacks, 40-pc. Tap & die set, saw blades, Coleman lantern, levels, caulking guns, wrecking bars, long steel pry bars, 2 & 4 buckle boots, corn cutter, floor creeper C-clamps, lock chain hooks, steel files, rasps, paint scrapers, grass trimmers, pruners, lots of car fuses, oil can spouts, rivet gun, post hole digger, beet forks, adz, picks, shovels, older Craftsman 1/3 HP compressor/sprayer, bug zapper, 12v spot light, misc. chain, organizers (loaded), Sears 4 x 21 belt sander, Skil 3 x 18 belt sander w/dust collector, Uniden Pro 520 XL CB, Cyclone seeders, bushel baskets, glass garden/fly sprayers, sprinkling cans, pony bridge,

TERMS: Cash or check with proper ID.

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DIVINE MERCY CATHOLIC SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST 2015-16 SCHOOL YEAR

All glue needs to be placed inside a reclosable plastic bag.

Children must wear a pair of clean tennis shoes for physical education class

KINDERGARTEN:

Supplies to be shared:

- 1 bottle Elmer's school glue
- 2 glue sticks
- 1 pair scissors
- Continuous supply #2 pencils
- 2- 16ct. crayons
- 1- 8 pack broad-tip markers
- 3 boxes facial tissue
- 2 roll paper towels
- 2 containers antibacterial wipes
- put name on:*
- 1 paint shirt
- 3 2-pocket folders
- ABC and numbers flash-cards (store bought, home-made etc.)

GRADES 1 & 2:

(Write names on supplies)

- Continuous supply #2 pencils (no mechanical pencils please)
- School Box
- 1 pair scissors
- Pencil top erasers
- 2 2-pocket folders
- 16ct. crayons
- White glue (in plastic bag - no glue sticks)
- Paint shirt (with name on it)
- Set of addition and subtraction flashcards (2nd grade will need multiplication & division)

GRADES 3 & 4:

Write names on supplies

- Continuous supply #2 pencils - mechanical pencils are fine

- School box
- 2 glue sticks
- 1 bottle white glue (inside a plastic bag)
- 24ct crayons
- 1 set (10 or less) felt tip washable markers
- 8ct. Expo markers (any colors)
- 1 2-pocket folder
- 5 spiral notebooks (70 pages only, wide lined)
- 1 ruler (inches and centimeters)
- 12ct colored pencils
- 1 pair scissors
- 3 rolls paper towels
- Continuous supply of erasers
- Large box of facial tissues
- Jump Drive - 1G or larger (3rd Grade only)
- Paint shirt w/name on it
- 2 antibacterial wet wipes
- multiplication flash cards

GRADES 5 & 6:

Supplies to be shared:

- 50 #2 pencils, no mechanical pencils please
- 1 box (25 ct.) of pencil top erasers
- 5 red pens
- 1 set fine line washable markers
- 1 set regular washable markers
- 1 set colored pencils
- 1 highlighter
- 1 box crayons
- 8 Expo low odor dry erase markers (any color is fine)
- 2 socks (we use these to erase individual white boards during math)
- 4 large glue sticks
- 2 large boxes facial tissues
- 1 rolls paper towels
- 1 container antibacterial wipes
- Supplies for personal use:*
- 10 spiral notebooks (wide line)
- 5 pocket folders
- Standard protractor
- Standard and metric ruler (wood, hard plastic, or metal please)
- Pointed scissors
- 1G jump drive

CLASSIFIED ADS Sell it in the Classifieds!

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CAROLYN'S QUILTING: Long art quilting available for homemade quilts. Fees are based on the number of square inches on quilt top. Email: wcampbell75@comcast.net Web: www.quiltingservicefortwayne.com 28-30p

WILL BABYSIT in my Antwerp home. Summer fun! Trips to the park & activities. Lunch & snacks provided. Call Norma's cell at 574-298-6199. 25-28p

FOR SALE: La-Z-Boy fabric love seat, leather arm chair. Excellent condition. 260-623-3489. 27-28p

FOR RENT: Two bedroom Apartment by Antwerp School. \$400/month + deposit. No pets. 419-770-2267. tf

TOWN & COUNTRY MONUMENTS - for all your memorial & stone needs. Call Mike Rohrs at 419-506-1024. 28,31,34...

PART-TIME COOK & BARTENDERS: Late nights. Great tips! Apply after 4pm. Miami & Erie, 406 S. Clinton, Defiance. p

GRAVES TREE EXPERT: Tree trimming, tree removal, dead limb removal, storm damage, clean up, stump removal, free estimates. Call Paul, 260-341-7255. eot

CULLER CONSTRUCTION LLC: Mike Culler. New Construction - Remodel - Decks - Painting - Complete Home or Office. 35 years experience. Home: 419-258-2243. Cell: 419-258-0372. eot

42" DIA WOOD KITCHEN TABLE w/ 2 Ext. 4 chairs. Good condition. \$120.00. 419-263-2740. p

GARAGE SALE SEASON IS HERE! Advertise your garage sale in the West Bend News and receive FREE use of yard signs to help promote your sale! *Some restrictions applied. Ask for details.

GARAGE SALE: Fri & Sat, July 17 & 18, 9AM-6PM. 610 North Main St., Antwerp, OH. Jr. & women's clothing, men's clothing, girls toddler clothing & shoes, toys & games, small household items. p

WANTED: Crafters, Artists, Vendors and Participants for Antwerp's Day in the Park, August 8, 2015. For information contact The Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 1111, Antwerp, OH 45813 or call 419-258-1722. 28,29

GARAGE SALE: 9-family - clothes all sizes, toys, household, huge amount misc. items. 1207 Grove St., Defiance. July 15-18, 9-7. p

LABORER/EQUIPMENT OPERATOR: Hanson Aggregates has a job opportunity for a Laborer/Equipment Operator at the Paulding, Ohio location. This position may require operating mobile heavy equipment as well as stationary equipment. This position will also require maintenance, clean-up and manual labor outdoors in all weather conditions. If you can perform these tasks, please submit your resume by July 22, 2015 to Hanson Aggregates 22821 Dawkins Road, Woodburn, IN 46797. We are a drug free work place. EOE/AAP p

DEADLINE FOR THE CLASSIFIEDS IS MONDAYS AT 12 NOON!!

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

ESTATE SALE

Thurs 7/16 • Fri 7/17 • Sat 7/18

9AM-5PM

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Household items, tools, books, holiday decor, old records, 45's, 33's and 78's, handicap items, motorized chair, lift recliner chair, Ford van with wheelchair lift, Janome sewing machine with accessories and cabinet.

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- Ability to multi-task
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Seasonal positions start at \$14.42/hour. Season may run from July through February. Employees will be required to satisfactorily complete a background check, physical and drug screen. Preferred advanced scheduling for Military Veterans.

If you are interested in joining the world's most extraordinary food company, please complete an employment application today. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PAULDING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST 2015-16 SCHOOL YEAR

KINDERGARTEN:

- 4 boxes colored crayons; 4 bottles white school glue; 10 glue sticks; 1 pkg. thin markers; 1 pkg. wide markers; 1 folder w/pockets; 2 boxes facial tissue; 1 pkg. colored pencils; 1 plastic school box; 1 large book bag w/name on it (not on rollers); 1 pkg. napkins; small pillow and blanket to fit into cubby; paint shirt

Girls - 1 box sandwich size ziplock bags, 1 container hand sanitizer, cups

Boys - 1 box of gallon size ziplock bags, 1 container of Clorox wipes, paper plates

FIRST GRADE:

- 1" 3 ring binder; 2 black dry erase markers; 2 large erasers; 2- 24ct. crayons; 1 pair scissors; 1 bottle white school glue; 1 school box; 2 large boxes facial tissue; 3 boxes #2 pencils; 1 book bag w/name on it; 1 old paint w/ name on it; 5 folders w/pockets and fasteners (1 red, 1 yellow, 1 blue, 2 green); 1 pair of headphones to keep at school

Girls - 1 box markers

Boys - baggies, quart or gallon size

Second Grade:

- 3 pkg. #2 pencils w/erasers; 2- 16 or 24 ct. crayons; 1 pair pointed scissors; 4 bottles white school glue; 1 pencil box; 1 school bag; 2 boxes facial tissue; 2 large erasers; 1 subject spiral notebook (wide rule); 1- 1" three ring binder w/pockets; 4 folders w/ pockets and metal fasteners (1 red, 1 yellow, 1 green, 1 blue); 1 old paint shirt; 2 black dry erase markers; 2 highlighters; 1 pair headphones to keep at school

Boys - ziplock quart size bags; **Girls** - 1 container Clorox wipes

THIRD GRADE:

- #2 pencils; 2 boxes colored crayons; 2 boxes colored pencils; 2 black dry erase markers; 1 pair pointed scissors; 2 large boxes facial tissue; 8 glue sticks; 4 spiral notebooks w/perforation (wide ruled; red, green, yellow, blue); 1 pkg. wide ruled loose leaf paper; 4 folders w/pockets (red, green, yellow, blue); 2 yellow highlighters; 1 pkg. sticky notes; 1 pair headphones to keep at school

Boys - 1 box eraser tops, 1 box ziplock sandwich bags, 1 container Clorox wipes

Girls - 1 pkg. magic erasers, 1 box ziplock gallon bags, 1 box #2 pencils

FOURTH GRADE:

- 2 pkg. #2 pencils w/erasers, sharpened; 1 highlighter pen; 24ct. crayons; 1 box colored pencils, sharpened; 1 pair pointed scissors; 1 bottle white school glue; 2 large boxes facial tissue; 2 pkg. wide ruled theme paper, white (to be replenished throughout the year); 1 expandable accordion pocket folder; 1 zippered pencil pouch; 1 old paint shirt; 2 red pens; 2 black dry erase markers;

ers; 1" 3 ring binder; 1 set headphones (no ear buds) to be kept at school

Last Names A-F - 1 box ziplock sandwich size bags

Last Names G-L - 1 box of ziplock gallon freezer size bags

Last Names M-Z - 1 ream colored printer paper

Boys - 1 package 3.5x5 lined index cards

Girls - 1 pkg. standard size sticky notes

No Trapper Keepers; No Pencil Sharpeners; No Mechanical Pencils

FIFTH GRADE:

- 2 highlighters; 1 pair pointed scissors; 1 bottle white school glue; 2 big erasers; 2 pkg. #2 pencils w/erasers; 1 box colored crayons; 1 roll transparent adhesive tape; 1- 8ct. dry erase markers; 2 boxes facial tissue; 1" 3 ring binder; 2- 70pg. spiral notebooks; 2 D-batteries; 1 container disinfectant wipes; 1 pair headphones to keep at school

Girls - 1 box quart size ziplock bags

Boys - 1 box sandwich size ziplock bags

No Trapper Keepers or Large Binders

PRESCHOOL:

- All Children** - 1 large Bookbag; 1 extra set clothes (shirt, pants, underwear, socks; please put in large ziplock bag w/name on it); 1 small glue stick; 1 single subject spiral notebook (wide-ruled); 1 watercolor paint box; 1 pkg. misc. craft/art supplies (i.e. stickers, glitter glue, glitter, craft foam shapes)

A.M. Class - 1 box facial tissue; 24ct. crayons; 1 bottle white school glue

Boys - 1 box of washable colored markers with broad tips, 1 package of small white paper plates

Girls - 1 box of washable colored markers with fine tips, 1 package of napkins

P.M. Class - 1 pkg. 12oz. foam bowls; 1 roll paper towels; 1 can shaving cream

Boys - 1 pkg. brown paper lunch sacks, 1 pkg. plastic spoons

Girls - 1 box 5oz. paper cups, 1 box sandwich size ziplock bags

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Starting approximately mid-July through early August

Pick up applications at J. Malfait Farms

3727 Fahlsing Rd., Woodburn or call 260-632-4608 for application/questions

Sudoku solution from page 13

3	1	6	9	4	7	5	8	2
2	5	4	8	3	6	9	7	1
8	7	9	2	5	1	3	6	4
9	3	1	4	2	8	7	5	6
4	2	5	6	7	3	1	9	8
6	8	7	1	9	5	2	4	3
7	4	2	3	8	9	6	1	5
5	6	3	7	1	4	8	2	9
1	9	8	5	6	2	4	3	7

KIPKER - FEASBY



Cassandra Lynn Kipker and Cody Stan Feasby along with their parents, Keith and Kari Kipker of Payne, OH and Stan and Ann Feasby of Antwerp, OH wish to announce their engagement and approaching wedding.

Cassandra is a 2008 graduate of Wayne Trace High School and is employed at the Woodburn Veterinary Clinic.

Cody is a 2009 graduate of Wayne Trace High School. He recently graduated his apprenticeship program and is now a journeyman pipe fitter, working for Shambaugh & Son.

The couple will exchange vows at 4:30 p.m. August 8, 2015 at the home of Stan and Ann Feasby.

6th ANNUAL BIG BOYS TOYS CAR SHOW

Big Boy\$ Toy\$ Car Club will host their 6th annual car show July 25th in Antwerp, OH. The judged show will include a 2000 and older class, a 2001 and newer class, and a rat rod class, rain or shine. The first 100 entrants will receive a dash plaque. Extended

support from local and area sponsors has provided a total of 74 trophies to be given away in four feet, three feet, and two feet sizes. There will be several special awards by Antwerp Police Department, the Antwerp Mayor, Antwerp VFW, Hospice, Club President choice and Best of Show. A four foot trophy for People's Choice will be awarded to the

person with the most votes for his or her car. Everyone attending the show will have a chance to vote for their favorite car.

In addition to the car show, there will be music and other events including a 50/50 raffle, door prizes, and a flea market/swap meet. For more information about participating in this flea market/swap meet, contact Norma at 574-298-6199.

Registration for the car show runs from 3:00-5:00 p.m. with awards presented at 8:00 p.m. For more information or pre-registration, contact Larry Copey at 419-506-2333.

Come out and enjoy some of the areas finer vehicles and enjoy a show that donates a percentage to the local hospice.

PAULDING COUNTY LIBRARY EXPANDS HOOPLA DIGITAL OFFERING TO GIVE PATRONS ONLINE AND MOBILE ACCESS TO FREE COMICS

The Paulding County Carnegie Library (PCCL) announced public availability of hundreds of comics all available for mobile and online access through its partnership with hoopla digital (hoopladigital.com). The PCCL currently partners with hoopla digital to provide patrons with access more than 325,000 movies, classic television programs, music, audiobooks, eBooks and more.

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"Comics have always been a popular format for readers of all ages, especially reluctant readers, so we're excited to expand our collection on hoopla digital and offer this content digitally to patrons looking to enjoy these titles

on-the-go," said Susan Pieper, Library Director. "We're also thrilled to offer the artistry of classics like Superman and Batman through technology that makes the experience just as captivating and intimate as reading a physical comic book."

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For more information, call 419-399-2032 or visit www.pauldingcountylibrary.org.

SCHWARTZ BENEFIT SUPPER & AUCTION SET FOR JULY 17th

A benefit supper and auction for Marvin and Mary Schwartz has been organized. Mary was recently diagnosed with inflammatory breast cancer, an aggressive and rare form. Marvin has been getting medical help for his heart condition for the past several years, and medical bills and prescription costs are very high. The benefit location will be at the Carol, Marie and Edna Schwartz residence, 05026 Hicksville-Edgerton R., Hicksville, OH 43526. It will be on Friday, July 17, 2015. Supper starts at 4:00 p.m. and auction starts at 6:00 p.m.

The menu is Breakfast Haystack, homemade pie and ice cream. Breakfast Haystack consists of the following items stacked on top of each other: biscuits, hashbrowns, scrambled eggs, bacon, ham, smokies, onions, green peppers, mushrooms, shredded cheese and sausage gravy. Any item that you don't like, can easily be kept off. Donated items for the auction are welcome. Contact people are Andy Yoder, 419-542-0110 and Joe Hilty, 419-542-9814.

WOMACK - GANGER



Craig and Jeanette Womack, of Antwerp, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kendra Michelle, to John Edward Ganger III, the son of John and Dessie Ganger, of Antwerp.

The bride elect is a graduate of Antwerp High School and IPFW with a bachelor's degree. She also obtained an Associate degree in physical therapy assistant from the University of St. Francis. She is employed at Dekalb

Health and Parkview Ortho Hospital as a PTA.

Her fiance is a graduate of Antwerp High School and is currently attending Ivy Tech. He is employed at Rieke Packaging Systems at the Hamilton, IN plant.

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