

ANTWERP SENDS WILLIAMSON AND BUCHAN TO STATE



Sam Williamson takes first place at Regionals for the second time and Erik Buchan places 7th. Both will race at state!

Regional competition took place in Tiffin this past weekend for Cross Country. Antwerp High School sent their boys team after winning placing fourth in Districts.

Competing individually in the girls event was Annie Miesle (Antwerp) and Hollie Wannemacher (Wayne Trace) out of 135 runners. Hollie came in at 64 with a time of 21:25.9, averaging 6:53.4 seconds per mile. Annie came in at 72 and finished with a time of 21:33.1 and averaged 6:55.8 per mile. Both girls represented their school well.

The Division III boys began the race in the afternoon. Out of 16 teams Antwerp

placed 11 with a spread of 3:12.5 and an average of 17:38.

The first in for Antwerp—and the entire race—was Sam Williamson with a time of 15:34.8. He was 20 seconds faster than the second runner. Sam averaged 5:00.6 minutes per mile—an improvement of 9 seconds per mile over last year when he finished at 16:02.85. He was first place then too.

The second in for Antwerp was Erik Buchan who placed 9th this year—a massive improvement from his 77th place previously. This year his time was 16:36.7 with an average of 5:20.5 per mile. Last year, Erik ran 18:11.93 and an average of 5:51.5 per mile.

Antwerp's next runner in was Matthew Dooley, 103rd with a time of 18:34.5 and an average mile of 5:58.3. Brian Geyer was next with 18:35.9 and an average mile of 5:58.8. Following Brian was Evan Hilton with 18:47.3, averaging 6:02.5. Next was Drake Gerken 19:31.7 and avg of 6:16.7. Rounding out the

(Continued to Page 8)



FARM LAND LEASE WORKSHOP

Farmland owners and tenants are invited to attend a farm land lease agreement workshop at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 16, in the Purdue Extension - Allen County office. Leasing farmland can be confusing and many people don't know what type of lease they have or would work best for them. The workshop will provide basic knowledge of lease agreements to help land owners and tenants understand the types of agreements and how to form Purdue Extension Land Lease Team members Paul Marcellino and Ed Farris will present the two-hour workshop. The team and James Wolff, agriculture and natural resources educator, will also answer questions during and after the workshop. Due to limited space, pre-registration is preferred but not required. The workshop has a \$5 registration fee payable in cash or check to Purdue CES Ed Fund. Questions about the workshop can be directed to James Wolff, ANR extension educator, jmwolff@purdue.edu. Rhonda Smith, smit2177@purdue.edu, will handle registration and payment. The office is located at 4001 Crescent Ave., Fort Wayne, IN 46815 and the phone number is 260-481-6826. Purdue University is an equal access, equal opportunity institution.

www.newhavenbulletin.com

VETERANS' ASSEMBLY @ WAYNE TRACE

Wayne Trace JH-HS will host a veterans' assembly on Thursday, November 12th at 8:00 am at 4915 US 127, Haviland, Ohio. All area veterans are invited to attend. Wayne Trace will pay tribute to two fallen heroes from our community: Randall Smith and Zach Wobler. Randall passed away in July of this year in a terrorist attack against our nation, while Zach passed away in February of 2005 while in combat in Mosul. The Grover Hill VFW Post 287 will present the colors, and the Wayne Trace Band and Choir will perform. Students will present each family with a flag in honor of their son.

CALL TO ALL LOCAL ARTISTS!

New Haven Parks and Recreation is currently seeking artists to submit their work for the annual community Art Show to be held from Nov. 6 - 20 at the Park center.

All artists who are at least 14 yrs of age with work they would like to display, please contact the Parks department at 749-2212 or go online to newhavenparksandrec.com for more information, an entry form, and a complete list of rules.

Art work will be accepted 11/2, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., 11/4, 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., and 11/5 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon.

Opening Day Reception is 11/6, 5:30-7pm. The show will be open from Nov. 6 - 20 during the normal park office hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Submit your work and display your artistic talents to the community!

www.newhavenbulletin.com

WOODLAN SQUEAKS BY WITH EASTSIDE MISTAKE



Tre'von McCarter sneaks through and jets toward the goal scoring Woodlan's first touchdown of the night. More pictures at westbendnews.net

The Woodlan Football team has been on their longest winning streak ever and this year has been stupendous for these boys. After defeating Central Noble by a large margin last week, the Warriors stayed home to play Eastside for the second game of sectionals.

The Blazers are a hot team this year and came into this tournament match-up with only 2 losses and one handed to them by the Warriors in the opening game on August 21. Their latest game was against Bluffton in game one of sectionals, crushing the Tigers in a 40-0 match. The only other team to defeat Eastside was Garrett on September 18.

Woodlan came into the game undefeated. This top notch group has taken a few hits, but none that have stopped them from winning a game. Out of the last three games, the Warriors have only won by one point (includes this match).

The game began with Eastside taking control of the game. They were handily pushing the Warriors around and it wasn't looking good. The first quarter had the Blazers scoring the first touchdown of the night by Senior Trenton Huff and the point after giving them a 7-0 lead. The second quarter, Huff

(Continued to Page 7)

AMISH CONSTRUCTION
Pole Barns - Garages
Roofs - Decks
New Homes & All Types
Licensed & Insured
30+ Years of Experience
260-417-2651

YENSER GROSS
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, LLC.
Service Technicians and Installers
• • • 103 West Merrin Street • Payne, OH • • •
Installing Quality
HELL
HEATING & COOLING PRODUCTS
419-263-2000
FREE ESTIMATES!

It's that time of year again...
Winter lawn equipment storage & service
Time to break out your leaf and snow blowers but your lawn mower is in the way. You'll have more room in the garage this winter when we pick up, store and service* your lawn equipment!
Riding Lawn Mower: \$275
Push Mower: \$115
*Special includes: Fall pickup & spring delivery. Oil change. Replace air, oil & fuel filter. Replace spark plugs. Check belts. Grease and Lube, sharpen blades, pressure wash. Inspection report and winter storage.
260-632-4135
4706 State Road 101, Woodburn
www.HeckleyOutdoor.com

HECKLEY
Outdoor Power
FAMILY OWNED SINCE 1993

ELECT
Ronald Schoenauer
FOR MAYOR OF PAYNE
Fire Department - 28 years • EMS - 10 years
Payne Council - 21 years • Council President - Present
"Experience Counts!"
I am currently retired and would be able to dedicate my time to the community of Payne and its citizens. If elected, I would have regular, daily office hours. Together, we can make Payne a great place to live and work!
Thank you for your support!
Paid for by Cathy Schoenauer, 123 S. Main St., Payne, OH 45880

TAZ Construction Services LLC
Tony A. Zartman & Travis A. Zartman
4376 Rd. 33,
Payne, Ohio 45880
Phone
419-263-2977
Customer Satisfaction is Our Specialty
• Remodeling
• New Construction
• Free Estimates
• Insured
I Cor. 10:31 - whatever you do, do it all for the glory of God.

BOB'S RESTAURANT
in Woodburn has now added
PIZZA & GRINDERS
for Dine-in or Carryout or DELIVERY
FRESH bread and dough made daily
FRESH premium veggie toppings
(260) 632-4444

HERITAGE
Windows And Doors
Double Hung, Sliders, Awning, Casements, Picture Windows, Patio & Exterior Doors, Vinyl Storms
260-410-3276 • heritagemjm43@yahoo.com
FREE ESTIMATES • CONTRACTORS WELCOME
Call or Visit our Showroom at 7432 Brush College Rd., Woodburn, IN

Creative Design & Construction LLC.
Quality Work Over 25 years! Schmucker
GARAGES • BASEMENTS
(Foundation, Walls & Repair, Waterproofing)
ROOM ADDITIONS
Settling, Bowing, Cracking? No problem!
260-403-8949
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
Call for Estimates | CDChomeimprovements.com

Welcoming
Dayna Motycka
Licensed
MASSAGE THERAPIST
to our office at Krouse Chiropractic!
Daynabrings years of experience & knowledge.
Call for an Appointment
419-263-1393
Krouse Chiropractic
110 West Oak St • Payne, OH

PAYNE:
Joshua Robert Cooper, 34, of Toledo, formerly of Payne passed away suddenly Monday, October 26, 2015 in Toledo. His Family was assisted by Dooley Funeral Home, 5761 SR 500, Payne, Ohio.
MILFORD:
Carolyn S. McDorman, 73, of Milford passed away October 25, 2015 at Elkhart General Hospital, Elkhart, Indiana. She was born October 28, 1941 in Antwerp, Ohio, to Gilbert and Anna Marie (Sites) Sesler. Her family was assisted by Mishler Funeral Home, 461 West 900 North, Milford, Indiana.

NOVEMBER EVENTS FOR ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY MAIN BRANCH

Storytime for preschools, daycares & other groups:
Wednesdays, November 4, 11, 18, 25; 9:30 a.m. 30-minutes of theme-based stories, fingerplays, early literacy activities and fun for your 3 to 6 year old child.

Family storytime:
Wednesdays, November 4, 11, 18, 25; 10:30 a.m. Little kids – and bigger kids, too are invited to read, sing, and play along at a storytime that is fun for all ages and stages.

Babies and books
Fridays, November 6, 13, 20, 27; 10:00 a.m. Bring in those little babies for a special time just for them. They are never too young to begin with books.

Toddler storytime:
Fridays, November 6, 13, 20, 27; 10:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Special stories, songs and activities for active toddlers! Children 18 months to 3 years of age and their caregivers are encouraged to attend.

Chi Lego Club:
Thursdays, November 5, 12, 19, 3:30 p.m. Do you like legos? If so, come join a group of like-minded kids, sprawl on the floor and build.

Minecraft Masters
Wednesdays, November 4, 11, 18, 25; 4:00 p.m. Welcome all minecraft survivors. Whether you are an expert or just getting started, come and explore the minecraft world.

Day of the Dead Open House:
Saturday, November 7, and Sunday, November 8, 2:00 – 4:00 p.m. Learn about this joyful Mexican holiday that celebrates the lives of the departed. Decorate your own sugar skull, add memories to the community memory board, make marigolds and masks, taste bread of the dead and more.

Toddler Art:
Tuesday, November 3, 10:30 a.m. Caregivers and Toddlers are welcome to join us in the Globe Room to make a fun, age-appropriate craft. Though we try to be careful, art projects can get messy, so it's recommended that adults and little ones wear old clothes!

Discover 3D Printing:
Monday, November 23, 2:00 & 6:30 p.m. Discover the wonder of 3D printing in this hands-on class. Children will learn the basics of designing a 3D object and also learn how to use a 3D printer. We won't have enough time to print every design so participants will receive a free print certificate to use at a later date. To register please call 421-1220.

Science Explorers: Marvelous Music and Astounding Sounds:

Tuesday, November 10, 2:00 & 6:30 p.m. Investigate sounds and create musical instruments through fun hands-on experiments and activities.

Wii Read We Play:
Saturday, November 21, 2:00 p.m. Join us and play board games, Wii games and some traditional group games. You might even want to try creating your own board game.

Fun and Fanciful Gifts:
Saturday, November 28, 2:00 p.m. We will have a variety of make and take crafts for your children to show their creative side and make a gift at the same time.

Totally Terrific Tuesdays:
Tuesday, November 10, 7:00 p.m. This month we will be making a special November craft—Sweet Turkey Treats.

First Fridays Book Group:
Friday, November 6, 10:00 a.m. Talk about interesting books while enjoying donuts with other homeschoolers.

Books-n-Bagels (and a few donuts):
Friday, November 13, 10:00 a.m. Join our homeschool book group for high school students.

Homeschool Happenings:
Thursday, November 5 1:00 p.m. Learn something new or participate in an interesting activity every month. This month Let us Give Thanks for Chocolate

SciFi Club:
Thursday, November 12, 7:00 p.m. We talk movies, games books, graphic novels and any other science fiction topic.

Craft Café:
Thursday, November 12, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. Want to get crafty? So do we! Bring your project to the library and enjoy drafting, coffee and conversation. All crafters and projects are welcome.

Movie Night @ the Library:
Tuesday, November 24, 6:30 p.m. Theater Lower Level 2 Main Library. We will present a G, PG or PG-13 moving on the big screen the 4th Tuesday of the month. Adults must accompany children under 13, the doors open at 6 first come first seated.

Punched Tin Ornaments:
Tuesday, November 24, 2:00 p.m. Make and take a punched tin ornament. Materials provided. Registration is required and limited to 20 people.

Ireland Online:
Wednesday, November 11, 2:30 p.m. John Beatty will provide an up-close look at FINDMYPAST and other Irish databases for tracing your family in the Emerald Isle.

Business Insights in Strategy Games:
Saturday, November 21, 1:30 p.m. Meeting Room B. Corner the market. Set priorities. Balance your risks and rewards. These tips for business success play a big role in some of the best modern board games including, Settlers of Catan, Power Grid, and Agricola. Come discover fun ways to learn about business and economics. The presentation will last about 45 minutes and then games will be available to play.

Fall Author Fair:
Saturday, November 14, 2015 1:00 – 4:00 p.m. The Allen County Public Library is hosting an Author Fair in

the Great Hall at the Main library. An opportunity to chat with published authors, buy their books, and attend panel discussions of interest to readers and writers. What a great way to get to know local authors and you might even find the perfect book to read or give as a gift.

NOVEMBER EVENTS FOR GRABILL BRANCH LIBRARY

Brunch and Lit:
Wednesday, November 11, 10:00 a.m. Join us at the Cedars Retirement Community each month for a book club. This month we are reading *Far from the Madding Crowd* by Thomas Hardy.

Born to Read:
Tuesdays, November 3, 10, 17, 24, 10:30 a.m. You're never too young to enjoy the library. For babies and their caregivers.

Smart Start Storytime:
Wednesdays, November 4, 11, 18, 25, 10:30 a.m. Preschoolers and their grownups are invited to attend a storytime designed to help them as they begin to read.

Lego Club:
Wednesday, November 4, 3:30 p.m. Use our stash of Lego blocks to build amazing things. Each month we'll have a special challenge and time to share our creations with each other.

Strut Your Stuff Fall Open Mic:
Monday, November 9, 7:00 p.m. Have a favorite song, poem or story you would like to share?

Sign up for a time slot and then get ready to strut your stuff.

Homeschool Craft Challenge:
Monday, November 9, 10:30 a.m. Come on over for creative (sometimes messy) fun. We supply all the materials so bring your friends and family. In November you will learn about sculpture.

Homeschool Science Challenge:
Monday, November 23, 10:30 a.m. Challenge your mind learning new science concepts, while having a blast with your friends. In November we will tackle the Marble Run.

Homeschool History Challenge:
Monday, November 16, 10:30 a.m. Homeschool History Challenge meetings will focus on an

Historical time period with iPad quizzes, discussion and activities.

NOVEMBER EVENTS FOR NEW HAVEN BRANCH LIBRARY

Family Storytime:
Tuesdays, November 3, 10, 17, 24, and Wednesdays, November 4, 11, 18, 25, 10:30 a.m.

November 3 & 4 – Dia de los Muertos; November 10 & 11 – Bears; November 17 & 18 – Stars; November 24 & 25 – Turkey & Thanksgiving

Those Witty Brits:
Wednesday, November 18 7:00 p.m. A book club devoted to British humor. Come and laugh with us.

Teen Thursdays:
Thursdays, November 5, 12, 19, 3:30 p.m.

November 5 – Wattpad NanoWriMo; November 12 – You've Been Slimed; November 19 – Hunger Games Mania

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

“But you are a chosen people, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, God’s special possession, that you may declare the praises of him who called you out of darkness into his wonderful light.”
 —1 Peter 2:9

Saturday, November 21, 2:00 p.m. Learn your numbers in Spanish. Babies and children up to five years of age can enjoy this Spanish Storytime along with their parents and caregivers.

International Games Day:
Saturday, November 21, 3:00 p.m. Discover awesome and new games you've never heard of before. Enjoy Settlers of Catan and Ticket to Ride? You'll find a great game in our closet full of games.

Nail Art:
Friday, November 27, 2:00 – 4:00 p.m. We've got oodles of nail polish for you to use to create masterpieces on your fingertips.

NOVEMBER EVENTS FOR MONROEVILLE BRANCH LIBRARY

Smart Start Storytime:
Mondays, November 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 3:30 p.m. Enjoy the latest books, some old favorites and an awesome craft each week.

Budget Scrapbooking:
Thursday, November 19, 4:00 p.m. We will have a different layout page each month and provide supplies. You bring your adhesive & scissors and have fun whether you are a new or an experienced scrapbooker.

Heartland Writers' Forum:
Wednesday, November 18, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. All aspiring and published writers welcome to hone writing skills. Formed by writing and editing professionals Bobbi Madry and Jill Starbuck, the forum offers many opportunities to discover different genres of writing, as well as valuable writing tips.

Pieceful Quilters:
Wednesday, November 25, 6:00 p.m. An opportunity for quilters to gather and share techniques and tips at the library. All and welcome no matter their skill level or style.

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

NOVEMBER EVENTS FOR WOODBURN BRANCH LIBRARY

Storytime:
Fridays, November 6, 13, 20, 27, 10:30 a.m. This Storytime features finger plays, songs, stories of various lengths and crafts.

Yarn Lover's Gathering:
Thursdays, November 5, 12, 19, 7:00 p.m. If you already know how to knit or crochet or if you want to learn how to knit or crochet join us at Woodburn. We have people that can help

OSHP TEACHES SCHOOL BUS SAFETY



Kindergarten took part this year in the bus safety presentation at Grover Hill Elementary School by the State Highway Patrol on Friday October 22, 2015.

you get started or teach you new techniques. Join us for a creative evening.

Woodburn Lego Club:
Monday, November 9, 4:00 p.m. Grades 3 and up can create with Legos. There will also be Legos at the library for you to use. And, of course, snacks.

Woodburn Kids Club:
Wednesday, November 11, 4:00 p.m. A special club for children ages 6-11. Each meeting will include a game, a readers' theater, a craft and a snack as well as book sharing. You will receive a button each time you attend. This month we will be playing Holiday BINGO!

The Mix:
Wednesday, November 18, 4:00 p.m. Young Adults... drop into the library for a different activity each month. Music or crafts or games or whatever is in the mix. This month we are making Friendship Bracelets.

Holiday Vendor CRAFT & BAKE SALE
 Paulding Eagles • 206 W Perry St
Saturday, November 14
10:00am - 2:00pm
 Wide selection of vendors, crafters and baked goodies!
 Food available all day!
Donate a new hat, scarf, or mittens/gloves and get 1 free raffle ticket!
 Tickets will be available for purchase and can be used to win many different prizes!
 Proceeds will go the Paulding County Dog Shelter, and to help a local family in need this Christmas.

Festival of Trees ANNUAL MEMORY TREE

Remember that loved one or friend by purchasing a name tag for our 12ft. Memory Tree.

Do it in honor or in memory of that special person.

Send your name and address and the name of the person and your check to the John Paulding Historical Museum at P.O. Box 93, Paulding, OH 45879. Name tags will be put on the tree prior to the opening of the festival or if needed, during the festival.

OSU RAFFLE It is fabulous & one-of-a-kind. Tickets on sale during the festival Nov. 13-22.

\$1.00 PER NAME

Comprehensive Optometry and Optical

Accepting many insurances
 Affordable cash pay rates

GRABILL Eye Center

For more information visit www.grabilleye.com

260.627.1091
 13818 State Street, Grabill, IN 46741

Dr. Kara Laughlin

Stoller-Dunham Insurance Agency, Inc.

When Life Happens, We've Got You Covered.

Home • Auto • Life • Health
 Business Church • Annuity

Joel W. Dunham, Producer
 Cell: 419-786-9398
 Office: 260-749-4970
 Joel@stoller-dunhaminsurance.com
 www.stoller-dunhaminsurance.com

5606 Lake Avenue
 Fort Wayne, IN 46815

TACKLE YOUR HOLIDAY THE WELLNESS WAY

By Well Strategies Inc

So many people compromise their own personal health during the holiday. Change in weather and the "lack of daylight" have a tendency to dampen the best of intentions. This holiday season, try to modify your approach. Focus on the basics, meet minimum requirements, and be realistic. Consider the following wellness tips.

PHYSICAL - Get 7-8 hours of sleep, be sure routine health exams are caught up, balance eating from all food groups, get enough exercise to keep the heart strong and minimize stress (20-30 minutes daily). Yes, have "some" of those famous holiday treats - it's not what you are doing - 5 - 10% of the time, what you are doing 90 - 95% of the time will have the greatest impact on your health.

SOCIAL - Engage with family friends, establish healthy boundaries for events that get "carried away" and run late into the evening, reach out to an old friend and reconnect, seek support if needed.

EMOTIONAL - Embrace a positive mental health, control/managed anxiety or depression in a healthy manner, resolve emotional issues, outlook on life, understand personality types - caution overthinking and try to take "I" out of the equation - be careful of putting yourself in the equation if "you" really have nothing to do with the situation.

SPIRITUAL - Seek daily short reads that are spiritu-

ally uplifting. Meditate on peace. For those who believe, thank God daily, acknowledge the sacrifice of His son, rejoice in the gift of Jesus through Mary's "yes"!

INTELLECTUAL - Execute good decision making ability, practice clarity of thought, strive to dispute illogical thoughts/beliefs, practice creativity out-of-the-box thinking, attempt to problem solve on your own, and try to communicate more.

VOCATIONAL - Be a team player, be cautious for "saying yes too many times". Strive to make work purposeful. Acknowledge your vocational strengths (whether at work, in the home, at school, church, or on the team)—focus on your part. If everybody does their part well — everybody wins!

ENVIRONMENTAL - Caution toxic surroundings (both chemically and emotionally). Try to sort and clear your work area (whether at a desk, in the kitchen, in the garage, the barn, or even your car). Spend a little bit of your time off organizing - this will help clear your mind and better prepare you for the new year rather than being behind the "8 ball".

Embracing some or most of these wellness tips can help leverage your quality of life and bring you closer to a happy and healthy holiday. Well Strategies Inc has recently launched 7 workout DVDs (also available in download). Each workout is 25-30 minutes.

Here are four reasons to try **STRENGTH FROM WITHIN WORKOUTS:**

1. Help relieve stress from work, home or reduce the anxiety of the up coming hol-

idays.

2. Get a variety of workouts that can be done indoors (cardio, resistance, core/back, relaxation, intervals and more).

3. Provides a great Christmas gift for a friend, loved one or yourself.

4. Each workout helps build inner strength and confidence - your strength from within.

For more information call 260-433-0024. Strength From Within Workouts were developed by certified fitness and wellness professionals Sonya Habecker, CPT and Kerri Zurbuch, MA. A partnership of well strategies inc., The wellness barn, and strength from within. Well Strategies Inc is a non-profit 501(c3) focused building strong foundations for total wellness.

MORE OHIO ADULTS ATTRIBUTE PURCHASING THEIR OWN HEALTH INSURANCE TO HEALTH CARE REFORM

With the rate of insured Ohio adults at its lowest in many years, more say they are accessing health care through their employers or with the assistance of enrollment components of the Affordable Care Act (ACA).

Each year, the Ohio Health Issues Poll (OHIP), funded by Interact for Health, asks about the source of Ohioans' health insurance to learn about Ohio adults' insurance status. Because nearly all Ohioans ages 65 and older (98 percent) are insured, this summary focuses on Ohioans ages 18-64.

In 2015, about 6 in 10 Ohio adults (58 percent) received

health insurance through their employer or a spouse's employer. "This percentage rose for the first time since 2011," says Kate Keller, Vice President, Systems Strategies, Interact for Health. "It had been at about 5 in 10 adults from 2012 to 2014." Insurance through an employer is the most common source of coverage.

As previously reported, OHIP found that fewer than 1 in 10 Ohio adults (7 percent) reported that they were uninsured in 2015, the lowest level in OHIP's 10-year history. That compares with 17 percent in 2013 and 11 percent in 2014. The decline coincided with the implementation of the ACA in 2014. "We know that more insured Ohioans results in better health for our state," says Keller.

Percentage of adults with insurance from other sources stable; more who bought insurance on their own were able to do so because of ACA

The rate of adults who reported they had insurance from another source remained stable. In 2015, 15 percent of Ohio adults had insurance from another source, compared with 13 percent in 2014. This includes people who bought their own plan. Among working-age adults who bought their own insurance plan, 1 in 4 (25 percent) reported that they were able to do so because of the ACA. This is an increase from 10 percent who said this in 2014.

Percentage of adults with public insurance remains stable

In 2014, Ohio expanded Medicaid coverage to adults living at or below 138% of the Federal Poverty Level (FPL) through the ACA. Because of the expansion, approximately 650,000 low-income Ohioans gained health insurance as of July 2015. OHIP found that 2 in 10 working age Ohio adults reported that they received public insurance from Medicare, Medicaid, veteran benefits or a combination of the three. This rate has remained stable since 2012. More information about Ohioans' source of health insurance and other topics is available online at www.interactforhealth.org/ohio-health-issues-poll.

About the Ohio Health Issues Poll

The 2015 Ohio Health Issues Poll (OHIP) is funded by Interact for Health. OHIP was conducted July 15-28, 2015, by the Institute for Policy Research at the University of Cincinnati. A random sample of 811 adults from throughout Ohio was interviewed by telephone. This included 448 landline telephone and 363 cell phone interviews. In 95 of 100 cases, the statewide

estimates will be accurate to ±3.4%. There are other sources of variation inherent in public opinion studies, such as non-response, question wording or context effects that can introduce error or bias. For more information about the Ohio Health Issues Poll, please visit www.interactforhealth.org/ohio-health-issues-poll.

About Interact for Health

Interact for Health invests in healthier communities for all people. We serve as a catalyst for health and wellness by promoting healthy living through grants, education, policy and engagement. Interact for Health is an independent nonprofit that serves 20 counties in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. More information is available on our website, www.interactforhealth.org.



COMMUNITY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SPONSORS "WALK WITH A DOC" PROGRAM

On Thursday, November 12, 2015 CMH will begin its "Walk with a Doc" program. Dr. Vasavi Reddy will be the physician who will be leading the walk. At noon, any interested walkers can meet at the main entrance of CMH. Dr. Reddy will share a healthy tip with the walkers and then the walk will begin around the perimeter of the hospital. The perimeter walk is approximately ½ mile, which will allow walkers to stop after the first round or continue to get in more steps.

"Walk with a Doc" was created by Dr. David Sabgir, a cardiologist who practices at Mount Carmel. His walking program is dedicated to improve the health and well-being of its participants. CMH will hold a monthly walk, even throughout the winter, as all paths will be clear of snow and ice. According to the American Heart Association, walking has the lowest dropout rate of any physical activity, plus the added bonus of walking with

others makes it even more enjoyable. Some health benefits of walking include: reducing the risk of coronary heart disease, improve blood pressure and blood sugar levels, maintain body weight, enhance mental well-being, improved blood lipids, reduce the risk of osteoporosis, reduce the risk of breast and colon cancer and reduce the risk of type 2 diabetes. Walking is low impact- easier on the joints than running. There is no fee to participate so please consider joining Dr. Reddy and other people looking to improve their health on November 12th at Community Memorial Hospital.

SWCD 66th ANNUAL BANQUET

The Paulding SWCD is pleased to announce its entertainment for their 66th Annual Banquet being held November 19, 2015, Will McDaniel. Will is a seasoned comic, bringing clean, family-friendly laughter to audiences for more than 10 years. He has traveled all over the United States sharing his twist on everything from family, friends, fun, and faith. No matter the topic, Will's twist on it will have you in stitches and wanting more! Will is on a mission. He wants to share his comedy to build bridges and to restore joy.

The evening will consist of voting for board members, dinner by Puckerbrush, department presentations, entertainment and door prizes! Don't have a ticket yet? It's not too late. Just stop by the SWCD office located at 503 Fairground Drive.

DINNERS AT KINNER'S

Start your holiday season with a unique experience.

Enjoy an evening meal at an 1850's two story log house in AuGlaize Village. Seating for twenty by the fireplace with oil lamps on the tables.

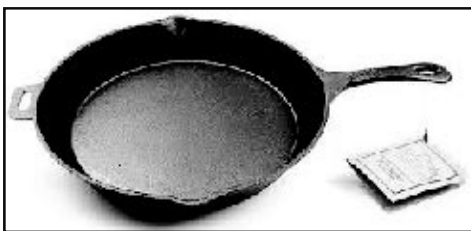
The festive menu of the evening will include roasted buffalo patties, red potatoes, peas and carrots and biscuits with apple butter or sorghum molasses with an apple dessert to follow.

Serving and evening program will be provided by costumed AuGlaize Village volunteers.

This event is set to take place December 5-6t, 2015, and reservation required. Call Lynn at 419-782-7255 for details and to make a reservation.

OLD MOUNTAIN CAST IRON

Skillets ~ Dutch Ovens ~ Tripods ~ Griddles



12 INCH SKILLET (\$20)
15 INCH SKILLET (\$30)
12 & 15 INCH SKILLET COMBO (\$45)



\$16 SINGLE FAJITA PAN
\$28 / SET OF 2 FAJITA PANS (\$14 EACH)
\$36 / SET OF 3 FAJITA PANS (\$12 EACH)
\$40 / SET OF 4 FAJITA PANS (\$10 EACH)
INCLUDES WOOD BASE & MITT



\$20 SINGLE PAN
\$35 / SET OF 2 (\$17.50 EACH)
RIDGED PAN FOR MEAT
SMOOTH PAN FOR PANCAKES, ETC
ITEM IN PAN THE SIZE OF A HAMBURGER



\$60 / 8 QUART DUTCH OVEN
\$90 / 12 QUART DUTCH OVEN
\$15 ADD TRIPOD TO A DUTCH OVEN
\$20 TRIPOD ALONE



\$25 / 3 BURNER - CAMPFIRE REVERSIBLE GRIDDLE
ONE SIDE SMOOTH, OTHER SIDE RIDGED



FREE Coffee & Donuts

Come see what's happening at The Gardens of Paulding!!

THE GARDENS OF PAULDING

**Tuesday, November 10
8:00am-9:00am**

199 CR 103, Paulding, Ohio 45879
419-399-4940

Community Welcome!

ALL CAST IRON ITEMS ARE PRESEASONED. DELIVERY AVAILABLE.
GIVE US A CALL TO SCHEDULE A PICK UP IN MONTPELIER, OHIO (NO SHOW ROOM).
(419) 630.4305 OR LOOK US UP ON FACEBOOK: FORREST & SON'S TREASURES

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF GOD TURKEY SUPPER

Rose Hill Church of God will hold its annual turkey supper on Thursday, November 5, 2015 from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. It will be held at the church which is located at the corner of CR 138 and SR 637 Paulding, Ohio.

ONE MAN'S PATH TO HEROIN ADDICTION EXPLORED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ

The societal impact of heroin addiction will be examined at Lifetree Café on Thursday, November 5 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m..

The program, titled "The Heroin Addict Next Door: One Man's Painful Story," features a filmed interview with Rocky Romano, a former heroin addict.

During the interview, Romano explains that his downward spiral began with alcohol and grew worse from there.

"By the time you know you're in trouble, it's too late," Romano says. "You start to trade one addiction for another, and that's where the drugs start to come in."

This Lifetree episode will also explore whether a connection exists between early childhood trauma and self-destructive behavior.

Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is located in The Bachwell at 116 N. Washington Street, Van Wert, Ohio. Please enter through the handicap accessible entrance on Court Street. Parking is available in the Courthouse lots.

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

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

ANTWERP UNITED METHODIST CHURCH PRESENTS FALL BAZAAR

"The Joy of Crafter's" Fall Bazaar is set for November 14, 2015 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

For many years the Antwerp UMC has put on bazaars. Craft shows and luncheons. It is a tradition of fun, fellowship and hard work. Many, I'm sure, will remember the wonderful food and beautifully crafted items through the years. This year is no exception. We have some new hostesses and some new ideas that we think will enhance this wonderful event. I would like to highlight a few areas and hope you will enjoy them as much as we enjoy bringing them to you.

One of our additions this year is called the "Kid's Corner". This is an area dedicated to the kids so they can choose items themselves for parents, grandparents, siblings or special friends. When the kids are dropped off at the "Kid's Corner" people will be there to help them. Gift wrapping will be available and face painting for those who wish to join in the fun. This is not babysitting, so please check back to see if they are finished with their activities.

Another new area presented this year is a Quilt Show. A number of local quilt groups will be represented along with some individual quilters. These quilts will be on display for your viewing pleasure.

Of course, for any major event there has to be food! There will be wonderful homemade soups, sandwiches and desserts throughout the day.

This is our largest event of the year and goes to support several groups with their missions. We pray you will come and help us with this wonderful event so we can support these amazing missions. Please mark your calendar for November 14, 2015. Everyone welcome.

MARTINI LUTHERAN 4th ANNUAL HOG ROAST

Martini Lutheran Church will have it's 4th annual hog roast on Saturday, November 7, 2015 from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. The menu includes pulled pork, green beans, potato salad, rolls and a dessert. A children's menu includes a hot dog, chips, applesauce and dessert. The hog roast will be held at Central Lutheran School located at 1400 Elm Street in New Haven, Indiana. Both dine in and carry out will be available. Tickets are available at the door. Proceeds from this event will benefit Martini Lutheran Church family education fund. This event is sponsored by Thrivent Financial for Lutherans.

AFFLICTIONS

By: Rev. Gerry Weesner, **Maples United Methodist Church**

"...we rejoice in our suffering, knowing that suffering produces endurance, and endurance produces character, and character produces hope, and hope does not disappoint us, because God's love has been poured into our hearts through the Holy Spirit which has been given to us." Romans 5:3b-5 (RSV)

Suffering, also called trials, afflictions, problems or tribulations, are the heritage of all people. We live in an imperfect fallen world that is filled with the possibility of accident, disease, natural disasters, crime, violence, and war. Add to these the effects of aging and natural death it can be seen that most people will endure trials and sufferings of some sort in their lives. While suffering occurs to all people, the things that happen to a Christian are within the sphere of God's love and grace. These sufferings are the means of leading people to acknowledge God and to pray to Him.

Trials produce in us endurance and patience which strengthens our character and increases our faith, trust, and reliance in God. We trust the promise of God that he will not permit us to suffer any trials that we will not be able to overcome. "No test or temptation that comes your way is beyond the course of what others have had to face. All you need to remember is that God will never let you down; he'll never let you be pushed past your limit; he'll always be there to help you come through it." 1 Corinthians 10:13 (MSG)

BIBLE QUESTIONS

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

1. Luke 23:8, What had Herod desired for a long time?
2. Luke 23:8, What had Herod heard about Jesus?
3. Luke 23:8, What did Herod hope to see?
4. Luke 23:9, In Herod's questioning of Jesus, what was Jesus answer?
5. Luke 23:10, What were the chief priests and scribes doing?
6. Luke 23:11, How did Herod and his troops treat Jesus?
7. Luke 23:11, How did they array Jesus?
8. Luke 23:11, Who did they send Jesus back to?
9. Luke 23:12, That very day what happened?
10. Luke 23:12, Before this

day, Herod and Pilate had _____ with each other?

We are available for comments, questions, to help or assist in your Bible study, especially the New Testament. Just call James Potter at 419-393-4775 or e-mail me at jsp1941@yahoo.com also there is Lonnie Lambert 419-399-5022. Jesus loves you, and so does the church of Christ.

Answers to this week's questions:

1. To see Jesus;
2. Many things;
3. A miracle;
4. Jesus answered Him nothing;
5. They were vehemently accusing Jesus;
6. With contempt and mocked Him;
7. In a gorgeous robe;
8. Pilate;
9. Herod and Pilate become friends;
10. Enmity.

"O! Baldy" says bye for now, but continue to pray, read and study the Bible, especially the New Testament. "Luv Ya."

175th ANNIVERSARY FOR GRACE UMC

Grace United Methodist Church is celebrating 175 years of service to the Hicksville area with 2 events. Festivities begin with an evening of music, memories, and munchies on Wednesday, November 11, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Former pastors and other guests have been invited, and memorabilia from the past will be on display. Pastor Jeff Jewell has organized musical selections to be performed by our various ensembles. Sunday, November 15, continues the theme of commemoration and re-dedication with worship followed by a carry-in Harvest Dinner and activities. Guests and former members are welcome to join the Grace UMC family.

The history of our congregation is intertwined with the history of our town and our nation. The Methodist Episcopal Church, as it was then known, formally organized in Hicksville on July 1, 1840 with circuit rider Rev. J. D. Martin preaching every other week. Earlier Methodist ministers had made occasional forays into Hicksville, but at A.P. Edgerton's urging, Elder June added Hicksville to the Pulaski circuit. The first 15 years were a struggle with members meeting at the corner of High and Bryan Streets in either the old school or the Presbyterian Church.

Following an 1974 revival, membership increased, Hicksville was made head of the circuit, and A.P. Edgerton donated land at the corner of Main and Edgerton Streets for a wooden church and parsonage for Rev. B. Wallace. By 1899, a new brick structure was needed and built on West High Street.

This era of growth was marked by times of prosperity, depression, war, peace, celebration and grief. A devastating fire on a frigid January morning in 1940 destroyed the building and most of its contents, but miraculously, the grand piano and a few other items were pulled out the doors to safety.*

Our present building was dedicated the following year with an educational unit added in 1980.

Today's Grace United Methodist Church is still intertwined with our town and nation. Along with other congregations, Grace provides weekly suppers, delivers Meals on Wheels, conducts Hickory Creek services, sup-

CHILDREN OF DIVINE MERCY CATHOLIC SCHOOL INTERVIEW VETERANS



As preparation for the upcoming Veterans' Day, the children of Divine Mercy Catholic School are interviewing Veterans of the area. Mr. Robert Franklin of Payne came to visit with the First and Second Grade. He told of his adventures during World War II

aboard the USS Yorktown. Mr. Franklin was a gunner in the US Navy stationed in Africa. On November 11, 2015, we will honor all veterans at an 11:00 a.m. Mass, followed by a special lunch and presentation. The interviews will be shared at that time also.

ports local good works and host gatherings, meetings and reunions. While Sunday worship and Bible Study are the mainstay of the church, small group activities and innovations have allowed Grace to share God's blessings here, regionally, and abroad. "In so many ways I am impressed by the faithfulness of this congregation," stated Pastor Jewell.

General information: Mission - Helping each other find, follow, and serve Christ

WE BELIEVE in forgiveness of sins; lives lived in love and prayer; the coming of God's way; and grace enough for all that ever is and will be.

Pastor Jeffrey Jewell since June 28, 2015

Bible Study: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

Worship: Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

*The grand piano, its finish cracked by the heat of the fire, is still in operation.

Contact: Facebook - The Grace United Methodist Church of Hicksville

Phone number 419 542-7927

Email - hicksvillegumc@frontier.com

MVNU HOSTS "KNOX NEEDS MEGA MARKETPLACE"

Mount Vernon Nazarene University will host a "Knox Needs Mega Marketplace" on Saturday, November 21, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., at the Donoho Recreation Center in the Prince Student Union. Participants can get rid of their after-summer garage sale goods or come and sell their handmade items to benefit the Knox County community.

Items donated by faculty, students, staff, and community members will be sold with 100 percent of the proceeds

going directly to the Knox Needs initiative. Donated items must be dropped off Friday, November 20, from 4:00 -6:00 p.m. at the DRC. Handmade goods can be brought the day of the sale. MVNU encourages community businesses and associations to participate.

There will also be a coffee tasting featuring Starbucks holiday flavors at noon in the 586, located in the PSU.

As part of MVNU's partnership with Food For The Hungry, the Knox Needs initiative addresses local issues of hunger. Knox Needs specifically focuses on food insecurity and difficult living conditions within the Knox County community. Food insecurity means that at least some household members are uncertain of having, or unable to acquire, enough food due to insufficient resources.

All funds raised will go toward providing meals and stable housing for families in Knox County.

Those planning to donate or sell crafts can contact Wendi Lahmon at Wendi.Lahmon@mvnu.edu, or call 740-397-9000 ext. 4602.

To learn more or to donate to Knox Needs visit mvnu.edu/m2540.

Mount Vernon Nazarene University is a private, four-year, intentionally Christian teaching university for traditional age students, graduate students and working adults. With a 327-acre main campus in Mount Vernon, Ohio, and several convenient Graduate and Professional Studies locations throughout the state, MVNU emphasizes academic excellence, spiritual growth and service to community and church. MVNU offers an affordable education to more than 2,100 students from 28 states and 16 countries/U.S. territories.

Maples United Methodist Church
13240 Church Street, Fort Wayne, IN 46816
Sunday Service: 11:00 AM
Pastor Gerry Weesner 260-627-8141
Traditional Service • Traditional Values
First Sunday: Healing Service
"Is any sick among you? Let him call for (go to) the elders of the church; and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord: And the prayer of faith shall save the sick, ..." James 5: 14-15a KJV

HOPE FOR THE HATHAWAY'S SPAGHETTI DINNER BENEFIT
November 7th 2015
4-7PM
Spaghetti dinner complete with garlic bread and dessert~50/50~ Raffle items(Lots to choose from)~ separate seating area to visit and share some laughs~ toys, coloring and more for the little ones~
Located at: Riverside Christian Church
15413 State Route 49
Antwerp Ohio

HOLIDAY BAZAAR
Saturday, Nov. 7
9:00am - 2:00pm
at Woodburn United Methodist Church
Becker Road
✓ Crafts
✓ Baked Goods
✓ Luncheon &
✓ Mission's Raffle



CRAIG RIEDEL ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Craig Riedel, a Defiance Republican, has announced his candidacy and filed his nominating petitions for State Representatives for Ohio's 82nd House District, which includes Defiance, Paulding, and Van Wert Counties as well as part of northern Auglaize County.

Riedel, 49, a retired businessman, is excited to begin his campaign for office. He looks forward to speaking with the citizens of the 82nd District in the coming year, and sharing his ideas on how to improve the state of Ohio. "Our best days lay ahead of us and I cannot wait to get started," said Riedel.

Craig grew up in north central Ohio on a farm just outside a small town named Attica. He played football, basketball, and baseball as a youth and graduated from Seneca East High School in 1984. He went on to earn a civil engineering degree from The Ohio State University in June of 1988. Shortly after graduating from OSU he took a job with Nucor Vulcraft Group as a design engineer, and he and his newly wedded wife, Danette, moved to Fort Wayne, IN. In 1989, they bought their first home in Defiance, Ohio. Craig enjoyed a 27 year long career with Nucor. Most of his tenure with Nucor was spent in a sales capacity with the last 13 being Division Sales Manager. The Riedel family moved several times during his Nucor career: living in Fort Wayne, IN; Grand Rapids, MI; Springfield, OH; and finally the last stop being back in Defiance, OH. Craig retired from Nucor in June of 2015 in order to follow his passion and hopes to represent his friends and fellow citizens as their State Representative. He will be a candidate for State Representative of the Ohio 82nd District on the March 15, 2016,

Republican primary ballot. Riedel has been very active in the communities where he has lived. He was a youth football, basketball, and baseball coach, and he and his wife have always been active member in their church. He recently was a member of Defiance St. Mary Pastoral Council and currently serves as a Eucharistic minister. He is an officer with the Defiance High School Athletic Boosters and is a member of the Defiance Rotary Club. He volunteers his time freely with community projects and activities. Craig is a service minded man who feels a duty to help his community and neighbors.

Craig and Danette, who is a licensed practical nurse, have two adult children. Steve lives in Columbus, OH and Renee in Chicago, IL. Both are graduates of Defiance High School and Ohio State. Craig and Danette have been married for 27 years.

Getting back to his retirement at the age of 49, Craig stated that the reason he reached this decision is because he felt a tug in his heart for more in his life. He is not interested in money or fame or notoriety, but, "I just want to serve, and I knew this was the right thing for me," he stated. Since Riedel is a seasoned business man, he feels that this experience will equate to a good foundation for entering the political arena. Riedel has no previous political experience, which he feels gives him an advantage because he has new eyes and fresh perspectives to the race. He stands on strong conservative values such as the sanctity of life and support for the 2nd amendment. It is an important concept to Riedel to lead by example, with honesty and integrity, and these are things he can do. He truly believes that he can help this country get back on track and rediscover the conservative values and principles it was founded upon.

Riedel's campaign has many scheduled appearances throughout the winter leading up to the Republican Primary on March 15, 2016. For more information, visit his website: www.citizenstoelectriedel.com

CANDIDATES MUST SPEAK ABOUT DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

By: Laura Finley, Ph.D.

While the presidential candidates have been asked about their stance on many key issues, there are some major problems on which they have been notoriously silent to date. Here is one that I would love to see elevated as the campaigns move forward: no one is overtly discussing domestic violence, despite the fact that it is among the most prevalent forms of violence endured by women, children, and even men in the U.S and globally.

In a Huffington Post arti-

cle almost a year ago, Alana Vagianos pointed out that, between 2001 and 2012, 11,766 women were murdered by current-or-ex male partners; nearly double the amount of casualties lost during the war in Afghanistan (6,488). Three women are murdered by current or former partners every day—the leading cause of homicide for women. Some one in four American women and one in seven men in the U.S. will endure serious violence by an intimate partner during their lives, while a ridiculous 70 percent of women globally will endure an abusive relationship. Between 40 and 45 percent of the women who are victimized will also be raped by their partners. Approximately 40 percent of gay men and 50 percent of lesbian women will domestic violence in their lifetime.

On the Democrat side, Hillary Clinton has long been an outspoken advocate for women's rights, notably pronouncing that "women's rights are human rights." The only attention she has made to domestic violence during this campaign, however, is to the issue of access to guns. While I wholeheartedly endorse her proposals to ensure that batterers do not have access to guns, it is not nearly enough.

What about the enforcement of restraining orders, which is so poor that the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights issued a scathing condemnation in August 2011 after reviewing the case of Jessica Gonzales (Lenahan, now)? Her former husband took their three daughters despite a restraining order and the requirement that all visitation be supervised. Jessica called the Castle Rock, Colorado police multiple times to report the violation and was put off each time. Ultimately, Simon Gonzales pulled his vehicle into the police station, opened fire on officers who returned it, and the three girls were found dead in the aftermath.

While a year ago Clinton made some statements pronouncing it "embarrassing" that the U.S. is the only democratic country not to have ratified the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW), it has not been a component of her campaign speeches or debates this fall. No one else is touching it either.

Her primary competitor, Bernie Sanders, is perceived by many as far more progressive but doesn't seem to have really addressed domestic violence, other than agreeing with Clinton that batterers should not have guns.

The Republican contenders, who have again been accused of waging a war on women, are noticeably silent on domestic violence. Except Jeb Bush, although his rhetoric is clearly greater than his reality. Bush's wife, Columba, is a founding Board member of the Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence, and Jeb often points to his work as a governor to protect women. Yet, as Jessica Valenti pointed out, simply saying "domestic violence" frequently doesn't actually mean your actions were enough or your position adequate. Indeed, other positions he supports put domestic violence victims at greater risk, including limiting access to abortion (as studies are clear that carrying

out an unintended pregnancy puts women at greater risk for continued violence) and, as his Democratic challengers understand, limiting access to guns reduces the risk that victims will be murdered by abusers at least eight-fold.

Donald Trump has been accused of not only sexual harassment but also rape. Hard to imagine he will be an advocate for domestic violence victims nor a catalyst for change. Similarly, Ben Carson has previously cast doubt on the extent of domestic violence in the U.S. and has equated women who have abortions to slave owners. Brilliant. Not likely to do much on these issues, it seems.

Perhaps these candidates could spend a little less time sniping at one another and at the media and instead provide their plans for how the U.S. can become safer for women. Not holding my breath, though.

Laura Finley, Ph.D., teaches in the Barry University Department of Sociology & Criminology and is syndicated by PeaceVoice.

CHRISTMAS CRUISE THRU AT DEFIANCE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

The day after Thanksgiving, November 27th, the Christmas Cruise Thru will illuminate the night sky with its beautiful Christmas lights and holiday displays. Located at 530 South Main Street at the Defiance County Fairgrounds located in Hicksville, Ohio, the Christmas Cruise Thru is a sight to behold and not to be missed. November 27 through December 13th you can drive your vehicle through the fairgrounds and take in the various beautiful decorations and listen to Christmas music that is being played throughout or you can park your car on December 4, 5, 6, and 11, 12, 13 and hitch a ride on one of two horse drawn carriages. Also on those special 6 nights, you can go into the multipurpose building and enjoy a cup of hot chocolate and a hotdog while listening to the various performers share their gift of music, baton twirling and dancing.

If that doesn't interest you, maybe a nice visit with Santa or a browse through the vendors and Christmas and train village would.

Outside the multipurpose building on Saturday, December 5th and 12th, Santa will have two of his favorite live reindeer on display for children to enjoy. Along with the reindeer, there will be an opportunity to pet a pony and enjoy brownies while again, listening to the outdoor Christmas music.

The grand finale of the 17 day celebration of lights will take place on December 13th at 5:30 p.m. there will be a spectacular fireworks show lasting 20 minutes just before the doors to the cruise thru open for the last time of 2015. So much to see and do in Hicksville, November 27th through December 13th from 6:00-9:00 p.m. Visit: www.christmascruise-thru.com or [facebook.com/christmascruise-thru](https://www.facebook.com/christmascruise-thru) to keep track of all the festivities.

The West Bend News

READER PICK-UP LOCATIONS

OHIO LOCATIONS

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

Broughton: Kohart's Surplus & Salvage

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

Cecil: Cecil Elevator, Maramart, Vagabond

Charloe: Charloe Store

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

Defiance: Newman's Carry Out, Butt Hutt, Chief, Senior Center, Walmart, Big Lots, Cabin Fever Coffee, Cabbage Patch Convenience Store

Edgerton: Marathon, Valero, Kaiser Supermarket, Frager's Barbershop, Utilities Office, Napa

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

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

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

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

Oakwood: Rhees' Market, The Landing Strip, The Oakleaf, Cooper Community Branch Library, TrueValue Hardware

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

al, Dairy Queen, Holly Wood and Vine, Paulding County Senior Center, Rite Aid, Ace Hardware, Gorrell Bros., Country Inn Living Center, Albert Automotive, Paulding Courthouse, Paulding Co. Bookmobile, Susie's Bakery, Paulding VFW Post 587, Paulding Co. OSU Extension Office

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

Scott: Scott Variety Store

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

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

INDIANA LOCATIONS

Fort Wayne: Walmart (Maysville Rd.)

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

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

Hoagland: Mel's Town Market, Hoagland Pizza Pub

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

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

Woodburn: Clip -N- Tan, Jim's Pizza, Woodburn Hardware, Bob's Restaurant, Woodburn Xpress, Country Oasis, and Woodburn Branch Library, Financial Partners, Love's Travel Center

Read it online for FREE at westbendnews.net

Thank You

Thank you for your votes and all of the support that I was given during the election.

—Stacie L. Peters

Paid for by Stacie L Peters, Treasurer
121 Woodland Drive • Antwerp

Are you ready for your NEXT VEHICLE?

DENNIS RECKER
Cell: 419-786-0889
dennisrecker1986@gmail.com

INTEGRITY FORD

Ford
Business: 419-399-2555

Start signing up for

Home Delivery

Receive 51 issues for only \$32.18 per year. What a great deal!

Delivery to:
Name: _____
Address: _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone: _____
Email: _____

Is this a gift? Yes No

From:
Name _____
Contact: _____

If your business or organization would like to bring in potential clients, contact us about being a customer pick-up location for the WBN.

Mail this form along with your check to:

West Bend News
PO Box 1008
Antwerp, OH 45813

Your paid home delivery will begin when the free circulation ceases for your zip code.



THE LOBO TANK BUSTERS

By: Stan Jordan

We are going down to the area of Duren Germany, one of their better middle size cities. This city has been bombed time and time again and is pretty much destroyed. But it is still a big, busy railroad yard.

This place is well guarded by automatic anti-aircraft weapons. We could see the fire and smoke from the weapons. I realized that this is no place to hang around.

I flew the whole length of that train from end to engine with my machine guns raking everything on the train. I fired two rockets at the engine because I knew we would not be able to make another pass. The first rocket hit the coal tender and it separated from the engine and skidded over on its side. My other rocket hit the rear of the engine and it just blew it apart and then the boiler exploded. Oh, what a good job on that engine!

I flew on about 10 miles out of town and ended up at about 1000 feet altitude. The other boys picked out another train and had about the same luck I did. We discussed the whole situation and knew we could not make another pass on that railroad yard, we knew the anti-aircraft outfits would be waiting for us.

Someone said over the radio, "Over on the right it looks like an old airbase." Then I returned and said, "I believe you're right. Let's go in all four abreast and drop back to 250 mph." We done just that, and I saw a DORNIER, two engine bomber, sitting on the right side of the runway. I touched off a rocket and it hit that bomber on the wing, up close to the fuselage. It must have been full of fuel because it burst into fire. That plane was engulfed in flames almost at once.

Lt. Barnes said he caught a JU52, that is a stuka dive bomber, in his sights and when he left, that plane had exploded and was burning on the ground.

We had been in the area long enough so we turned back, heading toward home to our air base at Anthony, France. We stayed right down on the ground and pushed the throttle all the way forward. We have had a lot of luck today, so don't push it any farther. We will come back another day.

MORE ON THE SNOWY OWL

By: Stan Jordan

A few days ago I got a call from Mickey Herte Dunakin. That day my cell phone wasn't working very well, but it was an interesting and informing call on the snowy owl. Mickey is a long time member of a couple of Ohio's bird watching and conservation groups.

We talked at length about the snowy owl here in the Paulding County area. She tells me the snowy owl is native to northern Michigan, but they will migrate this far south searching for food. They nest on the ground, but not here in Paulding County.

I have read in some of my books that the snowy owl needs to eat 14 lemmings a day to maintain its strength. A lemming is quite a bit like our common mouse. She figures the winters get bad in their homeland and this area in Paulding County suits their life style and has enough mice to fill in for the lemmings.

The snowy owl will roam far and wide to find food and Mickey says the owls are here from about November to the first of April. Then they go back and nest in their favorite area.

My wife, Pauline, and I always thought that the same two pair of robins always came back to the farm year after year and nested in the same tree. Maybe the snowy owl does that also.

Mickey says the snowy owl is often seen over in the Gar Creek area and around Edgerton, Indiana area around the state line road, but they are only here in winter.

I know that Mickey only lives a short distance from the Maumee River and I asked her if she sees the eagles and she was quick to tell me that they see them often. The adults and the young, sometimes two or three that haven't gotten their white head yet. She explained that is almost common place to see them, but it always exciting.

Mickey, it sure was nice talking to you, please call again.

See ya!

ME AND THE CELL PHONE



By: Stan Jordan

If there are 270 million people in the United States, I think there are 270 million cell phones, also. It seems that everyone has their own cell phone, darn near anyhow.

When I was growing up, we didn't even have a home phone. Grandma had one and if need be, we used it. I'm thinking it was \$2.50 a month. The minimum light

bill at that time was fifty cents and we didn't leave the light on any longer than we had to.

Now, there are advantages to having a cell phone, and probably each person's life-style sees it differently. In my case, I carry it at all times, it is my emergency button. Over the years I have fallen down a few times and I can't get up by myself, so I call my son for help. I have even called the EMS a couple of times using the cell phone. I try to never be without it. It is not a luxury, it is a necessity.

I stop and think back how we got along without a cell phone for 80 years. Now, we wonder how we did it, but we did. After Pauline and I were married, we always had a phone and for a while even a CB radio.

Many families now all have their own phones. Mom and dad both work so they each have a phone. Each of the children have their own, because a teenage girl is not going to share her phone with her younger brother. In fact, I heard of a teenage girl who used the spot in her ear where she had it pierced for an earring put in a little U type hook and she hung her phone on her ear all the time. She didn't have to stop talking and handle her phone.

Some people walk down the street talking on their phone. Some people talk on the phone while driving down the highway, a dangerous habit. Some people have the new smart phone, and they do away with some good family type discussions, because something comes up about the past and these folks just dial it up, the facts and figures on their phone. Suddenly they have done away with the old time cracker barrel discussions.

An old timer can't win an argument anymore, a young boy can't hide from his mom, a man can't hide from his wife, but on the other hand if he forgets the grocery list he can call home from the store in an instant and doesn't have to run back home.

Yes they have their advantages and disadvantages.

See ya!

90th BIRTHDAY OPEN HOUSE

There will be a 90th birthday party for Nettie Mabis on November 8th, 2015 from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. at St. James Lutheran Church, Payne, Ohio. No gifts, but you may send a card to : Nettie Mabis, Box 783, Antwerp, Ohio 45813.

FANTASTIC FISHING FORECAST FOR LAKE ERIE

The Lake Erie walleye hatch is one of the largest in recent history according to fisheries biologists with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR). Results from combined Ontario and Ohio surveys show that the 2015 hatch index is the highest since 2003. The excellent hatch should start to show up as catchable fish in the next three years.

"With these hatch index results, we are expecting the walleye fishing in Lake Erie in the next three to five years to be exceptional," said ODNR Director James Zehringer. "This is outstanding news for Ohio anglers and out-of-state anglers who enjoy fishing on Lake Erie, the Walleye Capital of the World."

To estimate the basin-wide hatch of walleye, ODNR and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry combine their bottom trawl survey data. The resulting basin-wide average catch for 2015 is 84 walleye from the spring hatch per hectare (about 2.5 acres), which is well above the long-term average of 32 per hectare.

The 2015 yellow perch hatch also appears to have been successful in both Ohio and Ontario waters of the western. This is the fifth-best yellow perch hatch in the western basin since the inter-agency survey began in 1987.

"Three good yellow perch hatches in a row should help the perch population in the western basin rebuild and lead to quality yellow perch fishing over the next couple of years," said Jeff Tyson, head of Lake Erie Fisheries Program for the ODNR Division of Wildlife.

Each year in August, wildlife agencies from around the western basin of Lake Erie sample the waters using bottom trawls in search of young of the year walleye and yellow perch. Data from these bottom trawls are combined into a basin-wide index and compared to previous years to estimate the success of the walleye and yellow perch hatches. This provides biologists with an estimate on how many young fish will enter the fishable population two years later.

Information on the ODNR Division of Wildlife's Lake Erie research and management programs, fisheries resources, fishing reports, and maps and links to other Lake Erie Web resources are available at wildohio.gov.

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

WILLIAMS COUNTY WILDLIFE OFFICER RETIRES AFTER 22 YEARS OF SERVICE

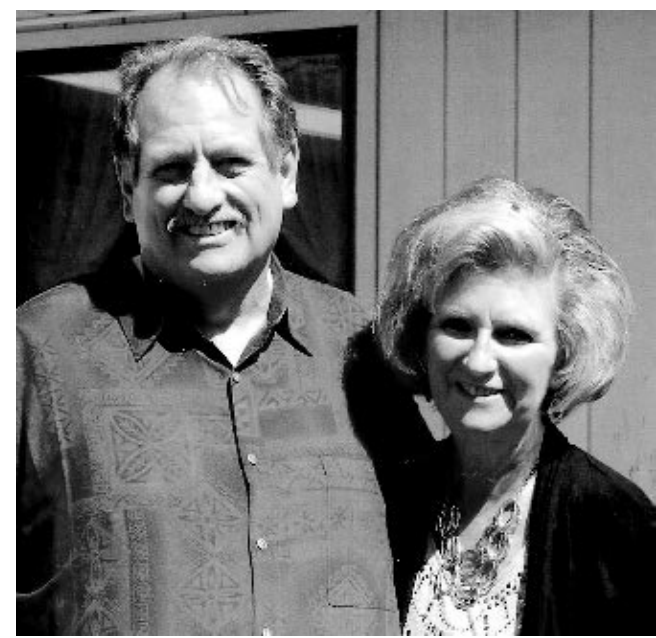
Williams County Wildlife Officer Thomas Kochert has retired after 22 years of service to the people of the State of Ohio according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR).

Officer Kochert started working for the ODNR Division of Wildlife in 1993 when he entered the Wildlife Officer Training Academy. After graduation in 1993, Officer Kochert was assigned to Williams County, where he has served as the county wildlife officer until his retirement Oct. 31, 2015.

Officer Kochert was a member of the ODNR Division of Wildlife's Honor Guard for 18 years, as well as a field training officer for 4 wildlife officer cadet academies, and a member of the trapping instructor team for wildlife officers. Officer Kochert was also awarded the Daughters of the American Revolution Conservation Award for distinguished accomplishments in wildlife law enforcement.

Wildlife officers from neighboring counties will be covering the county until a replacement has been assigned. Residents of Williams County should call and leave a message at: (419) 429-8396 with any wildlife related concerns. If there is an emergency, residents should contact their local sheriff's department.

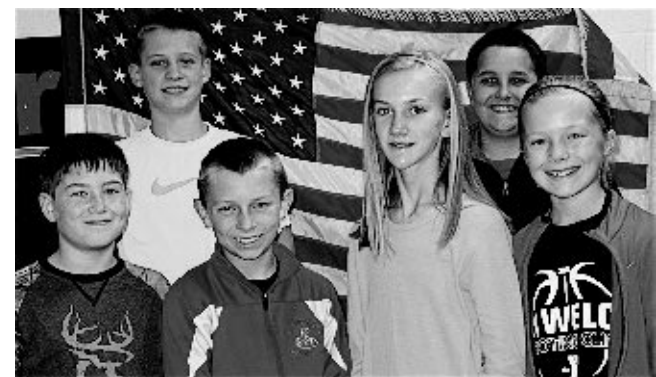
CELEBRATING 50 YEARS



Darrell and Phyllis Robbins were married November 20, 1965 in Hicksville Church of Christ by Rev. John Paul Hill. They will be celebrating on Saturday, November 14, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Antwerp Conservation Club,

17814 Township Road 53, Antwerp, Ohio. The couple have three children, Cindy (Bill) Hickok, Christy (Tony) DeLong, Chadd (Rhonda) Robbins all of Antwerp, along with five granddaughters and one grandson.

VETERANS' DAY PROGRAM @ GROVER HILL ELEMENTARY



Pictured here: F - Josh Shelton, Hunter Long, Claudia Sinn and Hannah Maenle. B - Cameron Sinn and Tyler Sinn.

Student Council Members at Grover Hill Elementary spend time preparing for the annual Veteran's Day Program. The 2015 program will be November 11, at 10:00 a.m. to honor our veteran's. After

the program, we would like all veteran's to stay and join us for lunch. Providing this meal is a small way for us to say "thank you" for your service to our country.

FOR RENT: THIS SPACE
Remodeled weekly if you request. High-traffic area. Convenient location. All maint. included.
Call 419-258-2000 for more info

EICHER'S WOODWORKING SHOP, LLC
22319 Ward Rd., Woodburn, IN 46797 • 260-632-1065
Now Refacing Old Cabinetry. Get that New Look you've been dreaming of in your kitchen
Granite & Formica & Solid Surface Countertops
And Much More
3600 Square Ft. Store & Display
Furniture Store Hours: M-F 8-4:30; Sat 8-2:30; Closed Sun

PIERCE AUTOMOTIVE, INC.
Quality Pre-Owned Vehicles
Complete Auto & Truck Repair
Exhaust • Batteries • Tires • Tuneups
Shocks • Oil Change • Transmissions
5045 Co. Rd. 424
Antwerp, OH 45813
(419) 258-2727



Malik Murray grabs the loose ball and ends the Eastside football season. More pictures at westbendnews.net

(Continued from Page 1)

picked up another touchdown for the Butler team. The point after was no good. Before the end of the first quarter, Woodlan finally got on the board with a touchdown by Tre'von McCarter as the team faked a punt, and ended up running the ball through defense successfully to the goal. The second half went quick. The third quarter was a little depressing as the Warriors lost possession to an interception. They luckily kept Eastside from scoring. Psychologically, the Blazers had the game. Woodlan players were upset with one other for not playing well until Jackson Rhoads made several exceptional plays. This was the turning point mentally for the home team. He gained quite a few yards on several plays when he picked up a minor in-

jury from a tackle, and got the ball to just a handful of yards from the field goal. Mitchell VanBroeklin took the ball in for the touchdown on the next play and with the point after by Quentin Graber, it put the Warriors one point over their opponents with 8 minutes left in the game. What happened right at the end is just mind-boggling. The score was still the same at 13-14 and Woodlan was in the lead. Eastside got one first down after another until they were only 3 yards from the goal line. Less than a minute was on the clock and instead of kicking the ball for 3 point field goal and easily winning the game, the center decided to snap the ball to the quarterback and go for the touchdown. It turned out to be a disaster for the Blazers. The ball fumbled and Woodlan's Malik Murray grabbed

the loose ball and the clock stopped with 8 seconds left. Nothing was left for Eastside as they were knocked out of the tournament. Following the game Coach Sherwood Haydock gave a talk to the players. "It only takes one point to win." He says. They proved that tonight. The competition is only going to get tougher the further they go in the tournament. They cannot expect the other teams to make the same mistake in the future tournament games. The Warriors will play Friday at home again against Whitko Wildcats. The Wildcats started the tournament with a losing record, but have made an incredible comeback and are now entering the sectional championship with a 6-5 record. More pictures at westbendnews.net

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS AND SCHOOLS TO RECEIVE COMMUNITY WORKS AWARDS AT ANNUAL BENEFIT

Earth Day Coalition, a local non-profit focused on environmental education, leadership, and advocacy, will present the following individuals and organizations with our annual Community Works Program Awards during the 18th Annual Instrumental Evening for the Earth on November 4th at the smARTspace at 78th Street in the Gordon Square Arts District. Through the years these individuals, organizations, and collaborative partners have formed the roots of Earth Day Coalition and our collective achievements. They are a tribute to the ways creative environmental education and leadership can open new doors to environmental sustainability.

This year, Community Works Program Awards will be presented in the categories of Student Environmental Leadership, Clean Transportation, Neighborhood Action, and EarthFest. The \$1,000 Hope and Stanley Adelstein Student Environmental Leadership Award for Excellence will be presented to Fairview Park high school's "Stream Team" for their exemplary commitment to the Coe Creek Streambank Restoration Project. The Clean Transportation Award will go to major collaborators and several champions of the Hydrogen Fuel Cell Bus Demonstration Project including the Greater Cleveland RTA, NASA Glenn Research Center, and The Cleveland Foundation. This project and partnership was recently awarded "Best in Hydrogen" by the U.S. Department of Energy through Earth Day Coalition's Clean Transportation program from among 83 Clean Cities Coalitions nationally. The Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District is poised to receive the EarthFest Community Works award for their exemplary outreach and commitment to educating the public about Clean Water issues at this year's EarthFest. Lastly, the Neighborhood Action award will go to the Cleveland Metroparks for connecting Greater Clevelanders to our lakefront through the acquisition of lake front green space.

The 18th Annual Instrumental Evening for the Earth will be held on November 4th from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the smARTspace at 78th Street Studios in the Gordon Square Arts District (1305 W. 78th St. Cleveland, OH

44102). The evening, which will be hosted by WCLV 104.9's Bill O'Connell, will feature a gourmet reception featuring dishes from some of the areas best restaurants, including: Luxe Kitchen and Lounge, Jam GlutenFree Bakery, Rising Star Coffee Roasters, The Grocery OHC, Earth Bistro, Tartine Bistro, Merchant Street, Local West, Cha Pizza and Spirits, Banana Blossom Thai Cuisine, The Harp, Barefoot Wine, Cleveland Whiskey, and Great Lakes Brewing Co.; live auctions and eco-raffles; late night art gallery showings at the 78th Street Studios; and musical performances throughout the evening from NEO Trio Acoustic Jazz, folk-duo Shawn and Shelby, and featuring a one of a kind performance by members of the world-famous Cleveland Orchestra.

For more information about purchasing tickets, volunteering, sponsorship opportunities, and other ways to get involved, call (216) 281-6468, visit earthdaycoalition.org, or email nbechara@earthdaycoalition.org.

About Earth Day Coalition: Established in 1990, Earth Day Coalition's mission is to provide education, inspire leadership, and encourage action for a healthy environment. Earth Day Coalition's year-round Community Works programs include: Clean Transportation, Student Environmental Leadership, Neighborhood Action, and EarthFest—Ohio's largest environmental education event and the longest running Earth Day celebration in the nation.

NEW WASHINGTON, OHIO REPEATS MT. CALVARY TITLE

St. Bernard junior high school, from New Washington, Ohio, defended their 2014 volleyball title this past weekend at the MAC Gym. St. Bernard finished the day 3-0 in the 4th annual Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church parochial school invitational tournament.

In the four team round robin tournament, St. Bernard opened the day with their 2014 finals opponent Lima Central Catholic. St. Bernard won in two sets 25-16 and 27-25. Monclova Christian then came on to defeat Toledo Trinity Lutheran, in what turned out to be the only three set game of the day, 25-12, 13-25, 15-7. St. Bernard then handled Monclova with relative ease 25-14, 25-14. LCC fought back into contention upending Trinity 25-3, 25-19. St. Bernard followed suit and took the title with a win over Trinity 25-15, 25-10.

The tournament runner up was decided in the final game of the day as Monclova faced LCC. Both teams went into the game 1-1 on the day. In set one, LCC was down 24-23 with Monclova serving before pulling out an extended play 26-24 win. The second set was no match as LCC took the runner up plaque 25-10.

St. Bernard is the first two-time champion of the tournament. Ft. Wayne Emmaus Lutheran won the inaugural tournament in 2012 and Elkhart, IN Trinity Lutheran won in 2013 prior to back to back titles by St. Bernard.

The Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church is always looking for ways to outreach to connect with people outside the church. Mt. Calvary Lutheran is a member church of the Missouri Synod (LCMS). The church is located just west of Antwerp on County Road 424. Services are led by Pastor Derek Evans Sunday mornings at 10:15 a.m. Adult and student Sunday school begins at 9:15am. Guests are always welcome.

JPHS ADDING NEW FEATURE



JPHS men volunteers are building a Chapel in Barn One at the museum. Pictured from left to right: Dave Stouffer, Denny Sanderson, Roger Sierer, Bill Strahley, Max Kochensparger, John Pier and up on the roof is Dan Wilder.

The John Paulding Historical Society is adding a new feature to the museum. A small chapel is being built in Barn One. The stained glass windows in the chapel come from old Paulding County churches such as the Haviland Baptist Church and the Woodlawn United Methodist Church in Oakwood. Inside the chapel will be an organ from the St. John Catholic Church in Payne; the pulpit is from the Blue Creek Grange Hall; and pulpit chairs from the First

Christian Church in Paulding. The chapel will be completed in time for this year's Festival of Trees which will be held for two weekends this year, November 13, 14 and 15 and November 20, 21 and 22. Eileen Kochensparger, Pastor of Melrose United Methodist Church/Middle Creek United Methodist Church will be doing a "blessing of the chapel" on Sunday, November 15 at 1:00 p.m. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend this special ceremony.

4-H CLUB MEETING REPORT

The Brown Bettys and Buster Brown 4-H Club held their first 2016 meeting on October 26th at the Cooper Community Library. The meeting was called to order by president, Aaron Horstman. The American and 4-H pledges were led by Brooke Kilgore, Jocelynn Parrett, Sam Mast, and Ranee Bok. 41 members answered the roll call. The secretary and treasurer reports were given and approved. A card was signed for Trent Church, a member, who is in Houston, Texas undergoing cancer treatment. The senior fairboard will be hosting the Christmas light display at the fairgrounds on December 11-13 and 18-20; our Club will have an outdoor display. 2016 officers were elected: president, Aaron Horstman; vice president, Estee Miller; secretary, Emma Horstman; treasurer, Madison Parrett; news reporter, Jalynn Parrett; scrapbooker, Brooke Kilgore; and recreation committee, Jocelynn Parrett, Hailee Huner, Seth Meggison, Ben Weible, Kobe Foor, and Tianna Cooper. The next meeting will be held on November 30th at 6:30 p.m. at the Cooper Community Library.

PRESCHOOLERS PAINT JACK-O-LATERNS



Divine Mercy Preschoolers are painting jack-o-lanterns getting ready for Halloween.

WESTERN BUCKEYE ESC GOVERNING BOARD SPECIAL MEETING

The Western Buckeye ESC Governing Board will hold a special meeting on Thursday, November 5, 2015 at 6:00 p.m. at the Paulding ESC Office for the purpose of discussing personnel.

YANKEE CANDLE[®]
The Gift of Home Fragrancing™

CANDLE OF THE MONTH
November: Spiced Pumpkin

YANKEE CANDLE
SPICED PUMPKIN

Stop in!

MEDIUM \$14.99
JAR

LARGE \$17.99
JAR

America's best loved candle™

Antwerp Village 3
Willow Tree HARDWARE
Downtown Antwerp • 419-258-2216

Antwerp PHARMACY

Like us on Facebook! Downtown Antwerp • 419-258-2068

MICHIGAN VS. OSU

GAMEDAY PARTY

AlleyCat

NOV. 28TH

Call for more info.
419-399-4022

LADY ACES & ARCHERS FALL AT DISTRICTS



Sophomore Rachel Williamson taps the ball over the net to the Blackbirds. More pictures at westbendnews.net



Antwerp Senior Kiana Recker digs the ball saving the play for the Archers. More pictures at westbendnews.net

District Volleyball took place at Defiance beginning Tuesday, October 27. Hicksville took on Ayersville after defeating West Unity last Thursday. Antwerp battled second ranked Pettisville following the first match.

Fourth ranked Lady Aces struggled with games 1 and 2 while winning the third 23-25. The last set the Pilots shot down Hicksville 25-9. The lady Aces finished their season at 17-8.

Pettisville is a strong team and so is the Lady Archers. In fact, the volleyball for the

officials started calling harsh double hit calls on several Archers — Peyton Short, Audrie Longardner and others. These were tough judges to please.

The second set was a homerun for the Lady Archers. Numerous kills by Rachel Williamson and Kiana Recker secured the win assisted by Peyton Short and Emily Derck. Derck, Williamson and Recker also with numerous blocks stopped the Blackbirds' offense for a 15-25 win.

Initially, the third set was very positive for Antwerp with a strong lead up into



Hicksville's Chelsey Taylor spikes the ball, bouncing it off the net against the Pilots. More pictures at westbendnews.net

area was quite strong and the GMC had some of the best teams around.

The sets for the Lady Archers and Pettisville started off trading points back and forth and it was a tough match for both teams. Nearing 20 points, the Lady Birds pulled ahead when the of-

the teens. Pettisville clawed their way back to the top and a streak gave them the lead. Avery Braaten and Audrie Longardner's digs could not save this set.

The fourth set was marked with an early lead. As the game was winding down and the Archers still trailing, they

(Continued from Page 1)

team was Chase Gerken with 19:45.5, averaging 6:21.2 per mile.

Both Sam and Erik advance to state and will race at Hebron on Saturday, November 7th at 1:30p.m.

More pictures at westbendnews.net

kept trading points back and forth until the end when the Blackbirds were named the winners.

Scores: 25-19, 15-25, 25-21, 25-18

Player stats:

Williamson 16 kills, 4 blocks; Recker 9 kills, 1 ace, 14 digs, 2 blocks; Short 2 kills, 2 aces, 10 digs, 1 block, 12 assists; Derck 5 kills, 1 block, 20 assists; Sheedy 2 kills, 4-4 serving; Smith 1 kill; Longardner 9-9 serving, 9 digs; Hawley 3-3 serving, 2 digs;

Barnhouse 8-9 serving, 3 digs; Braaten 25 digs, 3-3 serving.

The Lady Archers final record for 2015 is 18-6. Great job to these girls!

More pictures at westbendnews.net

MVNU REMEMBERS DR. JOHN J. DONOHO

Former Dean of Students and faculty member Dr. John J. Donoho passed away Thursday, October 22, 2015. John and his wife, Dr. Lora Donoho, served respectively as Dean of Students and Director of Athletics at Mount Vernon Nazarene College, now University, from 1975 to their joint retirement in 1990.

John was born March 6, 1925, in Centralia, IL., to John Anderson and Clara (Branson) Donoho. John served in the U.S. Army during World War II and worked for the Illinois Central Railway from 1948 to 1961. John earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Social Studies from Oakland City Indiana College and went on to earn his Master's Degree in Education from Southern Illinois University. He also earned an Advanced Certificate of Education from the University of Illinois.

John served as Dean of Students for Trevecca Nazarene University, and Director of Counseling for Olivet Nazarene University.

John and Lora arrived at MVNU in 1975, where he became Dean of Students and professor of Psychology until his retirement in 1990. John received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree in 1990 from MVNU. The Donoho Recreation Center on the MVNU campus is named in their honor.

John is survived by his wife, Lora (Hiatt) Donoho, whom he married June 20, 1959. John was preceded in death by two brothers, Orville and Kenneth Donoho, and his parents.

Mount Vernon Nazarene University is a private, four-year, intentionally Christian teaching university for traditional age students, graduate students and working adults. With a 327-acre main campus in Mount Vernon, Ohio, and several convenient Graduate and Professional Studies locations throughout the state, MVNU emphasizes academic excellence, spiritual growth and service to community and church. MVNU offers an affordable education to more than 2,100 students from 28 states and 16 countries/U.S. territories.

SAM WILLIAMSON AND HIS SUCCESS



Antwerp's Cross Country runners at Regionals.

By: Kimberly Smith

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of making mistakes and learning from them, it was Sam Williamson and his high school achievements. Who is Sam and why is he memorable? He is a cross country and track athlete at Antwerp LHS, who brings a work ethic to the team that helps elevate his teammates around him.

Sam first started running distance in track when he was in seventh grade and began cross country the following year. As a little boy, Sam was known to be a fast runner and because of that, he was always encouraged by the people around him to keep running. Sam has now been involved with competitive running for the last five years. What can he say? Competing and racing is just what he loves to do. "Cross is a fun activity to do with others," Sam tells us. He has made an abundance of friends in the process. There is a profusion of ways to vent different feelings and stress;

and running happens to be Sam's outlet. He informs us that it is a way to get his mind off of things.

Sam brings direction to the teams he joins. He may not say much, but his actions bestow leadership in a way that only he can provide. What has Sam meant to the athletic department? He has definitely not been taken for granted. Coach Altimus at Antwerp Local apprises the public that Sam has "brought the sport of cross country to the forefront of our community." Antwerp's student body may now have the mind set that getting to state in cross country several years in a row is an attainable goal if you are dedicated to your goals, thanks to Sam.

Sam is a very valued and accomplished athlete at Antwerp Local. Cord Ehrhart, teacher and coach covets that "Sam has had so many accomplishments, it is very hard to pick just one." Coach Ehrhart went ahead to say that Sam's performance at the state meet last fall was



one of Sam's best highlights of his high school career, although a tough call for coach Ehrhart. During GMC's, Sam set the permanent record for the Grover Hill course and beat the old record by thirty seconds.

Sam plans to go on to college after graduating and he intends to major in sports management. He has full intentions of participating in track and cross country while attending college. The Antwerp student body is cheering you on Sam, keep up the good work.

OPEN

NOV. 6 • 2015



4422 Bull Rapids Rd. Woodburn, IN
260-632-1110

One of the LARGEST fresh cut meat offerings in the area.

- Beef
- Pork
- Chicken
- Turkey
- Bison
- Lamb
- Rabbit
- Duck

Choice Angus • Fresh Fish Every Friday

..... Come check us out!

See our full service deli!

15 Salads to choose
100 Varieties of Cheese

50 varieties of
Sechler's Pickles

20 Deli meats to choose
50 varieties of produce

WAYNE TRACE GIRLS GOLF AWARDS



The Wayne Trace girls golf team presented special awards at its awards night recently. Girls receiving special honors included Gracie Gudakunst (most valuable and second team

all-GMC), Hailey Dempsey (most improved and first team all-GMC), Gillianne Wiseman (most improved and second team all-GMC), Brooke Sinn (coaches award and second team all-GMC).

DONATION TO GROVER HILL FIRE DEPT.



Grover Hill Student Council present the Grover Hill Fire Department with a donation that they collected on their recent Red Out/Hat Day. From left to right: Fire

Chief Dave Volk, Student Council President Tyler Sinn, Cameron Sinn, Claudia Sinn, and GH firefighter Brad Volk.

WAYNE TRACE FALLS TO LCC

In the final game of the season, the Raider Football team traveled to Lima Central Catholic on Friday, October 30. Lima is always a good competitor in their athletics and football is usually a top team.

The game began as a runaway with the first four touchdowns all by LCC. This brought the score to 28-0 before the Raiders posted their first score with quarterback Trae Sinn successfully making an 8 yard pass to Eli Sinn for six points. Two points after were also good with a pass to Noah Stoller driving the ball in. The second touchdown was by Trae Sinn running the ball in from the 6 yard line. The 2-point conversion failed and the score was 28-14 at half.

In the second half, the Thunderbirds team added another 17 points and the game finished at 45-14.

The Raiders finish their 2015 season with 4-6 record.

ANTWERP JV WIN THEIR FINAL GAME

At half time the game was 14 - 19 Fairview, but Antwerp finished off on a high note by beating Fairview 40 - 25 bringing their season final to 6 - 2.

Scoring: Altimus 33 yard run; Poulson 2 pt rec 8-0; Taylor 2 yard run pass failed 14-0; Jones 45 yard catch; Poulson 2 pt catch; Jones 14 Yard catch - run failed; Jones 29 yard catch - pass failed; Taylor 27 yard run - pass failed.

Stats: Rushing - Taylor 16 for 103 2 TD; Altimus 9-74 1 TD Receptions - Jones 3-88 3 TDs; Poulson 6-69; Peters 2 -18; Seslar-2-24; Noel 2-11; McAlexander 1-8. Passing - Altimus 16-24 218 yards 3 TD 1 int

NEW HAVEN FOOTBALL ENDS SEASON

The New Haven Bulldogs took on Bishop Dwenger at New Haven after defeating Mississenwa the previous week. This group of boys has emerged as another top area team and continued the winning tradition that New Haven so often enjoys, going into this match-up at 7-3. Bishop Dwenger, on the other hand, has had a phenomenal season. It's not often you go into the tournament with only one loss.

The game began with Dwenger dominating early. The first half brought two touchdowns and one field goal for the Fort Wayne team, leaving New Haven holding an empty sack.

The second half was a little different with New Haven senior Tyon Woods landing a big one in the third quarter. Unfortunately, the point after failed. That was the last score for the Bulldogs, while BD scored another 21 points in the last half.

The final score was 37-6. Bishop Dwenger will play at home, competing against the Leo Lions on Friday. New Haven finished their 2015 season with a 7-4 record.

PANTHERS FOOTBALL END SEASON AT CRESTVIEW

The Paulding Panthers ended their 2015 football season at Crestview Knights on Friday, October 30th. The Panthers played a good first half with a lead 14-8 at the buzzer. The Knights came back with a rally of aggressive play to clinch the win, 42-20.

Score by the Quarter:
Paulding - 0 14 6 0=20
Crestview - 8 0 16 18=42

WOODLAN FFA CHILI SUPPER



Pictured above Left to Right winning the "Popular" vote for the FFA junior high competition are: Henry Wyss, Daniel Herschberger, Gus Wyss, Trinity Wright and Cassie Roehm

The Woodlan FFA Chapter recently held their annual Community Chili Supper in the Woodlan Jr.-Sr. High School Auditoria. The chili supper included a chili cook-off between the Senior High FFA members and the Junior High FFA members. There were 11 teams competing in the high school division and 6 teams competing in the junior high division. Each team was competing for the "secret judges" favorite chili and the "popular" vote getting chili. Over 154 people were in attendance to taste the delicious chili and to watch the award recognition afterwards.

Winning the high school "Popular" vote was the team of Kaylee Smith and Ellie Kayser. Winning the "Judges Choice" was the team of

Zoe Lowden, Paige Stutzman, and Allie Knepp.

The winning the "Popular" vote for the junior high were the team of Henry Wyss, Gus Wyss, Cassie Roehm, and Trinity Wright. The junior high "Judges Choice" winners were the team of Cable Quaintance, Collin Quaintance, Josh Perkins, Dawson Dick, Steve Love and Colin Yeiter. The Chapter Officer team recognized 28 Discovery degrees recipients (7th and 8th grade) and 10 Greenland degree recipients (1st year in high school FFA) during the awards ceremonies. Indiana Northern Region Vice President Brett Roberts also provided a stellar speech about growth and potential and taking new opportunities to better yourself.

FAIRVIEW HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC RESULTS

The 7th grade defeated Hicksville 76 to 0. Seven players scored for the Apaches. Russ Zeedyk: 2 touchdowns, 116 yards rushing and 3 solo tackles. Caleb Frank: One 72 yard rushing touchdown, 2 interceptions (one was returned 30 yards for a touchdown). Cade Ripke: One 41 yard rushing touchdown and a 25 yard fumble recovery for a touchdown. Luke Timbrook: 1 rushing touchdown, 4 solo tackles, and one forced fumble. Aaron Layman: One 27 yard rushing touchdown. Austin Bostater: One rushing touchdown, 3 solo tackles and 2 QB sacks. Dougy Racks: returned a punt 43 yards for a touchdown and had 1 interception. Treyvon Hastings: 2 rushing two point conversions. Kaden Blair: 2 solo tackles and a blocked punt. Wes Bowers: 2 solo tackles for a loss. The 7th grade is now 7:0.

The 8th grade defeated Wayne Trace 36 to 8. With this victory, Fairview won the GMC Jr High Football Title with an undefeated record of 8-0. Caleb Frank had 122 yard rushing, 2 rushing touchdowns, an interception for a touchdown, and 7 solo tackles. Cade Polter threw a 43 yard touchdown pass to Cade Ripke. Russ Zeedyk had 1 rushing

touchdown. Riley Lucus had 9 solo tackles and an interception. Ashton Jones had two sacks, Eli Winkler had 1 sack, Dru Vande Voorde had 3 tipped passes, Jarred LeBrun had 2 tipped passes, and Cade Polter had an interception.

The girls cross country placed third at Districts to advance as a team to Regionals. Aubrey Breininger placed 15th running 20:52, Chyanne Retcher - 17th with a time of 21:15, Mercedes Wagner- 22nd, 21:46, Katie Crites - 23rd 21:52, Logan Posey - 28th 22:18, Allison Schwarzbeck - 38th 22:37 and Katelyn Smith - 42nd with a time of 23:09.

The Fairview Boys Cross Country team competed in the Districts race at Widewater. The boys team finished 5th, missing advancing by one place. The boys team did advance three individuals to the regional meet. Those individuals are Austin Johnson (10th), Brett Nester (15th), and Shamar Midgett (16th). The rest of the team consisted of Lane Kolb (20th place), Kirk Schroeder (48th place) who ran a career best 18:38, Sam Hammon (56th place) who ran a season best 18:55, and Jaxon Hart (66th place). Austin, Brett, and Shamar will compete in the regional meet at Hedges-Boyer Park in Tiffin.

FOR RENT: THIS SPACE

Remodeled weekly if you request. High-traffic area. Convenient location. All maint. included. Call 419-258-2000 for more info



Healthcare Reform Enrollment Event

The Health Insurance Marketplace is a way to find coverage that fits your budget and meets your needs. If you are uninsured, or want to explore your choices, we can assist you in finding the coverage that is right for you!

Date and Time: Saturday, November 14th from 9:00 AM-1:00 PM
Tuesday, November 17th from 2:00 PM-6:00 PM

Location: Information Desk, Main Entrance

Please call to make an appointment: 419-542-6692

Please bring with you: Driver's License or State ID, Household Annual Income and Email Address (we can help set up email address)

This event is FREE and open to the public.

Enrollment is provided by our Certified Enrollment Staff
208 N Columbus Street Hicksville, Ohio 43526




Lots start in the low \$20's

7901 Camden Lane

Sunday's 1-4pm

New Haven

Located in New Haven on Seiler Road, west of Hartzell Road



Gloria Greene with Imagine Real Estate

Call 260-446-1093

gloria@imaginerealestate.net

lanciahomes.com



WOODBURN BRANCH LIBRARY TRAVELS TO READ TO PRESCHOOLERS



Little Blessings Day Care at Zion Lutheran Church.



The Precious Ones Day Care at Edgerton Wesleyan Church

The Woodburn Branch Library took part in the global campaign of Jumpstart Read for the Record on Thursday, October 22 this year. They read stories at the Little Blessings Day Care and the Precious Ones Day Care. The featured story this year was "Not Norman: A Goldfish Story" by Kelly Bennett. The Jumpstart Read for the

Record campaign selects a title to be read on a specific day each year in order to generate public support for high-quality early learning and to highlight the importance of building children's vocabulary and love for reading. Last year 2,383,645 children and adults from around the world were read to through this program.

WHY TUITION-FREE COLLEGE MAKES SENSE

By: Lawrence S. Wittner

The issue of making college tuition-free has recently come to the fore in American politics, largely because the two leading contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton, have each championed it. Sanders has called for free undergraduate tuition at public colleges and universities, to be financed by a tax on Wall Street speculation, while Clinton has done the same, although with some qualifications and a different funding mechanism.

The major argument for free public college and university education is the same as for free public education in general: like the free public elementary and high schools already existing in the United States, free public higher education provides educational opportunity for all and strengthens the American workforce.

Actually, until fairly recently, the United States had a free or virtually free system of public higher education. In 1862, to provide educational opportunity for the "sons of toil," the U.S. Congress passed the Morrill Act, establishing land-grant public colleges and universities on a tuition-free basis. For roughly a century thereafter, many American public colleges and universities either charged no

tuition or a nominal fee for attendance. The State University of New York (SUNY) system—remained tuition-free until 1963. The University of California system, established in 1868, had free tuition until the 1980s.

In recent decades, however, the situation has changed dramatically, with tuition costs soaring to dizzying heights at both public and private colleges. Between 1978 and 2013, American college tuition reportedly rose by 1,120 percent. Last year, the average annual cost for undergraduate tuition and fees at public colleges and universities was \$9,139 for state residents and \$22,958 for out of state residents. At the University of California, yearly undergraduate tuition and fees now stand at \$13,251 for state residents and \$37,959 for out of state residents. The cost is considerably higher at private colleges and universities, which average \$32,599 yearly for tuition and fees. The ten most expensive average \$50,632 a year. These figures, of course, do not include additional thousands of dollars for room, board, books, and other living costs.

This enormous hike in tuition has had a devastating impact upon educational opportunity. Unable to afford college, many young people never attend it or drop out along the way. Studies have found that the primary reason young people cite for

not attending college is its enormous cost. Many other young people can afford to attend college only by working simultaneously at paying jobs (which takes time away from their studies) and/or by running up enormous debt. As recently as the early 1990s, most college students did not take out loans to finance their education. Now, however, nearly three out of four college graduates have borrowed to cover their college costs, running up a debt averaging \$30,000 each. As a result, American student loan debt now totals \$1.3 trillion. Paying off this debt at high interest rates constitutes a heavy burden for young Americans, and all too many of them either default on it or, to repay it, give up on their dreams and settle for working at jobs they dislike.

The tuition squeeze on young Americans results largely from severe reductions in state and local funding for public colleges and universities, usually initiated by conservative, budget-cutting governments (even as they vote bigger Pentagon budgets). Since 2008 alone, state funding for public universities has dropped 16 percent. During that same period, state funding for SUNY's 64 campuses dropped by 28 percent. Indeed, there is considerable question as to whether public colleges and universities are still public institutions, for most of their costs—once covered by government funding—are now met by student tuition. Today, state funding covers only about 30 percent of SUNY's costs; students pick up the remaining 70 percent.

This campus austerity program hurts not only students, but the entire educational process. Anxious to maintain or expand operations despite declining levels of government funding, college and university administrators cut campus costs by replacing tenured and tenure-line faculty with rootless, powerless, low-paid part-timers (adjuncts) and underpaid full-timers in temporary positions (contingents or fixed-term). In 1969, tenured and tenure-track faculty held three out of four teaching positions. By 2013, this "regular" faculty held one out of five. Faculty morale and the quality of education have plummeted.

In addition, campus administrators, faced with declining income, are increasingly inclined to accept funding from wealthy individuals and corporations that are reshaping higher education to serve their interests. From 2005 to 2013, two rightwing billionaires, Charles and David Koch, spent \$68 million funding the kinds of programs they wanted on 308 U.S. college and university campuses. In New York State, when Governor Andrew Cuomo initiated Start-Up NY, a scheme to provide a tax-free haven to businesses that moved onto or near public (and some private) college campuses, there was never any question about how SUNY's chancellor and other administrators would respond. Instead of resisting this business takeover of university facilities and mission, they became leading cheerleaders for it.

In these circumstances, free tuition would, at the least, restore educational opportu-

nity to millions of Americans and lift the terrible burden of debt from the shoulders of young people. In addition, by bringing large numbers of new students and their funding to public colleges and universities, it would reduce the incentive for administrators to turn the faculty into weak, impoverished migrant laborers. Indeed, a surge of fully funded students might even provide administrators with the backbone to resist the growing corporate takeover of higher education. Furthermore, although private colleges might resent this enhanced funding of their public competitors, the resulting competition for students might encourage them to decrease their astronomical tuition, thus providing them with a more economically diverse student body.

Overall, then, tuition-free college makes a lot of sense, which explains why Americans established it in the first place.

Dr. Lawrence Wittner, syndicated by PeaceVoice, is Professor of History emeritus at SUNY/Albany.

WAYNE TRACE JR/SR HIGH HONOR ROLL 1ST NINE WEEKS 2015-16 SCHOOL YEAR

Merit Honor Roll (4.0 GPA):

7th Grade - Jacob Stouffer, Ryan Wenninger

8th Grade - Andrew Sinn, Reid Miller, Sydney Coyne, Miriam Sinn, Catherine Strable, Tyce Homier, Nathan Gerber

9th Grade - Clark Laukhuf, Sadie Sinn, Ellie Stoller, Olivia Egnor, Grant Baumle, Carissa Laukhuf, Anne Eklund, Madison Coyne

10th Grade - Kalin Gerber, Erica Mohr, Sara Sinn, Leah Maassel, Lily Sinn

11th Grade - Brooke Lelonek

12th Grade - Hollie Wannemacher, Victoria Ryan, Austin Kuhn, Brianna Sinn, Erin Mohr, Christopher Davis, Estie Sinn, Scott Wenninger

First Honors (4.0-3.67GPA):

7th Grade - Julie Sinn, Chloe Parker, Katie Stoller, Katrina Stoller, Cara Davis, Isaiah Rittenhouse, Natalie Schultz, Tiffany Sinn, Garrett Williamson, Gage Tinlin, Gabrielle Donis, Anthony Costilla, Tyler Costilla

8th Grade - Max Laukhuf, Kelsey Guyton, Nathan Wilhelm

9th Grade - Julianne Roop, Hannah Wilhelm, Matthew Stouffer, Austin Reed, Wyatt Stabler, Reece Thompson, Alli Hefner, Noah Hasch

10th Grade - Joel Johnson, Gracie Gudakunst, Connor Baumle

11th Grade - Brady Stabler, Ethan Linder, Sarah Dyson, Ethan Dunham

12th Grade - Corey Davis, Jessica Offerle, Quinton Harper, Nicholas Durre, Sydney Hofmann, Jayson Nowak, Stacy Flint

Second Honors (3.3-3.666 GPA):

7th Grade - Wyatt Shelton, Joseph Munger, Lauren Barnett, Gabriel Sutton, Emma Crosby, Carlee Mead, Natalie Bostelman, Kenadie Daeger, Kaden Sutton, Maria Stoller, Waylon Smallwood, Samuel Rager, Carson Rupp, Dylan Wobler, Lydia Whitman, Allison Dyson, Matthew Doan,

PAYNE ELEMENTARY ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARADE



On October 23, Payne Elementary students participated in their annual Halloween Parade. The Payne Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department led the entire school in the parade that went to downtown and then returned to the school.

Bailey Kamphaus, Gregory Lammers, Isaac Head

8th Grade - Jordan Speller, Taylor Long, Gage Waltmire, Breanna Huffine, Madison Elston, Zane Shaffer, Nathaniel Showalter, Kaitlin Vest, Ashlynn Parrish, Reed Zartman, Kylie Pfeiffer, Chloe Thompson

9th Grade - Aubree Spoles, Madilyn Brigner, Gracie Laukhuf, Olivia Klinker, Emily Williams, Kaylee Shepherd, Bryan Hofmann, Chloe Stabler, Brooke Greulach, Keagann Parrish, Aayana Rowe, Meagan Speice, Kiersten Thomas, Trae Sinn, Haleigh Stoller, Derek Myers, Cameron Monroe, Ellie Moore, Kaitlyn Doster, Rachel Ringle

10th Grade - Megan Moore, Adam Stoller, Garrett Silance, Gillianne Wiseman

11th Grade - Korene Shelton Blaine Jerome, Emil Stoller, Danae Myers, Meg Crosby, Chandler Thompson, Gabrielle Gudakunst, Breia Eutsler, Joseph Schmidt

12th Grade - Emilee Colgan, Sydney Critten, Shayna Temple, Kelsey Fleagle, Cole Shepherd, Brooke Ludwig, Taryn Homier, Alec Vest, Blair Ludwig, Lucas Sinn, Luke Miller, Jake Baksa, Nathanael Roop, Arlyn Cooper, Alexandra Boroff, Courtney Mead

Third Honors (3.0-3.2999 GPA):

7th Grade - Alena Denny, Jacob Graham, Bailey Coil, Kearnst Karolyi, Riley Stoller, Emily Zamarripa, Kassydy Campbell, Trevor Speice, Serenity Gurtner, Devin Nickols, Kelsey Dilling

8th Grade - Libby Wenzlick, Zoey Wright, Madeleine Laukhuf, Logan Smith, Madison Adams, Alexis Gibson, Fredrick Hoagland

9th Grade: Sara Edwards, Braden Zuber, Evan Mohr, Nicholas Barnett, Tyler Bauer, Ethan Crosby, Josiah Linder, Caleb Yenser, Emily Dyson, Jaeden Jimenez, Kaleigh Downing

10th Grade - Quinton Stabler, Elias Sinn, Aden Baker, Gabe Sinn, Natalie Schwarze, Jaydon Edwards, Celia Baker,

Jordan Saylor, Jacob Kuhn, Joseph Deboer

11th Grade - Brooke Long, Ruger Goeltzenleuchter, Colin Doerr, Madison Zartman, Kolyn Hilkey, Seth Saylor, Seth Yenser, Justin Mobley, Kacey Reinhart, Jayden Sherry, Brooke McMullen

12th Grade - Noah Stoller, Clint Sinn, Kenzie Clemens, Liam Marihugh, Dalton Franklin

2015 REGIONAL TRANSITION EXPO FOR NORTHWEST OHIO STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES

The Regional Transition Expo is a free annual event designed to bring educators, junior and senior high school students with disabilities, and parents together to explore available services and resources that support students as they transition from high school.

The Regional Transition Expo is sponsored by the State Support Team Region 1.

The Regional Transition Expo will be held on November 9, 10, 11 and 12, 2015, at four northwest Ohio locations. The Expo's two-hour format offers participants many opportunities to take part in discussions, attend presentations, view exhibits, and meet with staff from colleges, universities, and community support agencies.

• November 11 - Public and Community Schools in Defiance, Fulton, Henry, and Williams counties attend the event at the Northwest Ohio Educational Service Center in Archbold, Ohio.

For more information on the Regional Transition Expo, please contact Aaron Weisbrod, M.Ed., at esclaw.aw@sstr1.org or 800.346.8495, extension 124. The event webpage is located on the SSTR1 website (<http://www.sstr1.org>); the event is under "Special Events" on the "Education" tab.

FARMERS! TRUCKERS!

TRACTOR TRAILER SERVICE & REPAIR

Logisticize Ltd.

is Now Repairing & Servicing Trucks & Trailers

Get your Truck Harvest Ready!

Let Logisticize: Inspect • Service • Repair

Call: 419-399-3900 x7

to schedule service or stop by @

861 E. Perry St.

(Old John Deere Building) **Paulding, OH**

New & Used TRUCK TIRES

- Kelly
- Goodyear

We do ROAD SERVICE

McConnell Stump Removal

- Free Estimates -

260-705-5307 or 260-557-5307

DERCK'S LANDSCAPING SUPPLIES

15193 Rd. 45

Antwerp, Ohio 45813

419-258-2512

419-506-1902

Mulch Colors:

Red, Brown, and Gold;

NEW COLOR: BLACK

Black Dirt and Small Gravel. Everything is in Bulk

PAYNE VOLUNTEER FIRE & RESCUE DEPARTMENT PRESENT FIRE SAFETY PROGRAM



The Payne Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department recently presented a building-wide fire safety program to the students at Payne Elementary. After the assembly, students were able

to walk around a fire truck to become familiar with the equipment that the firefighters use. Mason Lee, Noah Parady and Kendal Franklin enjoyed learning more about firefighting.

ANTWERP HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR RECOGNIZED AS OUTSTANDING SCHOLAR-ATHLETE IN FIRST PHASE OF WENDY'S HIGH SCHOOL HEISMAN AWARD

Samuel Williamson of Antwerp High School was recently named a School Winner for the prestigious Wendy's High School Heisman Award which highlights exceptional high school seniors and their achievements in the classroom on the field and in the community. Williamson will move on for consideration in the next stage of the program where he could be named a State Finalist.

"We are honored to have Samuel Williamson recognized as one of the country's top student athletes with the Wendy's High School Heisman name," said Principal Michael Bute, of Antwerp High School.

For 22 years, Wendy's in partnership with the Heisman Memorial Trophy, has recognized outstanding students and rewarded their commitment and achievements to academics, athletics and community on a national level.

Williamson was selected as a 2015 School Winner based on the following accomplishments:

- Consecutive District Cross Country Winner
- Consecutive Regional Cross Country Winner
- Consecutive State Cross

Country Meet Qualifier

• Consecutive District Track Winner - Mile and Two Mile

• Consecutive Regional Track Winner - Two Mile

• Consecutive State Track and Field Qualifier - Mile and Two Mile

• Basketball - 1st Team All Paulding County

• Basketball - 2nd Team All Green Meadows Conference

• Basketball - 2nd Team Division IV District 7

PAULDING HIGH SCHOOL 1ST NINE WEEKS HONOR ROLL 2015-16 SCHOOL YEAR

SENIORS:

4.0 GPA: Lucas Arend, Kelsey Beck, Victoria Bradford, Zach Buchman, Kasandra Cogswell, Kynsie Etzler, Nathan Gee, Allison Harpel, Brendon Lothamer, Megan Reineck, Emilee Ringler, Taylor Schooley, Jordan Shull

3.5-3.99 GPA: Alex Arellano, Corbin Edwards, Damon Egnor, Megan Fife, Jowaine Grimes, Kelsey Hale, Henry Hohenberger, Luke Jackson, Victoria Johanns, Kacie Karlstadt, Sam Ladd, Taylor Manz, Matthew Martinez, Kimberly Matson, Victoria Meadows, Branson Minck, Krista Mullins, Haley Porter, Kristen Schilt, Jarrett Sitton, Jaycie Varner

3.0-3.49 GPA: Sierra Bullard, Destiny Dan-

gler-Reed, Noah Gerschutz, Brendan Good, Lucas Hanenkratt, Samantha Meggison, Bailey Meyer, Johnathon Rose, Devin Sanchez, Hayle Simonin, Andrew Stafford, Katherine Stork

JUNIORS:

4.0 GPA: Brittany Brown, Christine Clapsaddle, William Deisler, Hannah Farr, Lauren Hill, Skyler McCullough, Estee Miller, Ava Moats-Landis, Chantal Monnier, Jared Paschall, Dayton Pracht, JoEllyn Salinas, Ben Stuck, Faith Vogel, Beth Yates.

3.5-3.99 GPA: Leona Aldred, Michael Dangler, Robert Deitrick, Chris Elder, Paige Fitzwater, Katlynn Fuller, Devin Gee, Kaleb Goshia, Christian Hamm, Aaron Horstman, Preston Ingol, Preston Johanns, Emily Knodel, Molly Meeker, Ryan Nicelley, Bailey Pieper, Morissa Rue, Ashley Snipes, Cameron Strahley, Brooke Weidenhamer

3.0-3.49 GPA: Kameron Echols, Karissa Lucas, Taylor March, James Mourey, Tyler Nichols, Jacob Rodriguez, Simeon Shepherd, Tatem Stallard, Devin Starry, Kourtney Thomas

SOPHOMORES:

4.0 GPA: Abigail Adams, Logan Bradford, Madison Good, Brianna Gorrell, Jaccee Harwell, Kalen Kelly, Audrey Manz, Brian Matson, Cade McGarvey, Emma McMaster, Abbigaile McMichael, Marcus Miller, Elizabeth Mobley, Caitlyn Myers, Kaylee Plummer, Cassidy Posey, Devon Smith, Gabriella Stahl, Hunter Vogel, Jordan Weidenhamer

3.5-3.99 GPA: Taylor Akom, Allison Ankney, Isaac Baldwin, Alexandra Brown, Miah Coil, Abigail English, Lucio Flores, Chloe Foltz, Savannah Habern, Hallieann Hale, Kaylen Hale, Shawn Jackson, Michael Kohart, Colton Lloyd, Sunshine Newsome, Daviah Pessefall, Stephanie Powell, Hannah Vance, Ryan Woodring

3.0-3.49 GPA: Cassandra Bishop, Ashley Bulka, Jocelyn Camposano, Conner Erb, Oscar Escobedo, Stephanie Habern, Kaitlyn Harris, Anna Karlstadt, Courtney Mullen, Alexis Overly, Madison Parrett, Hunter Powell, Shane Roberts, Garrett Salinas, Hannah Schevey

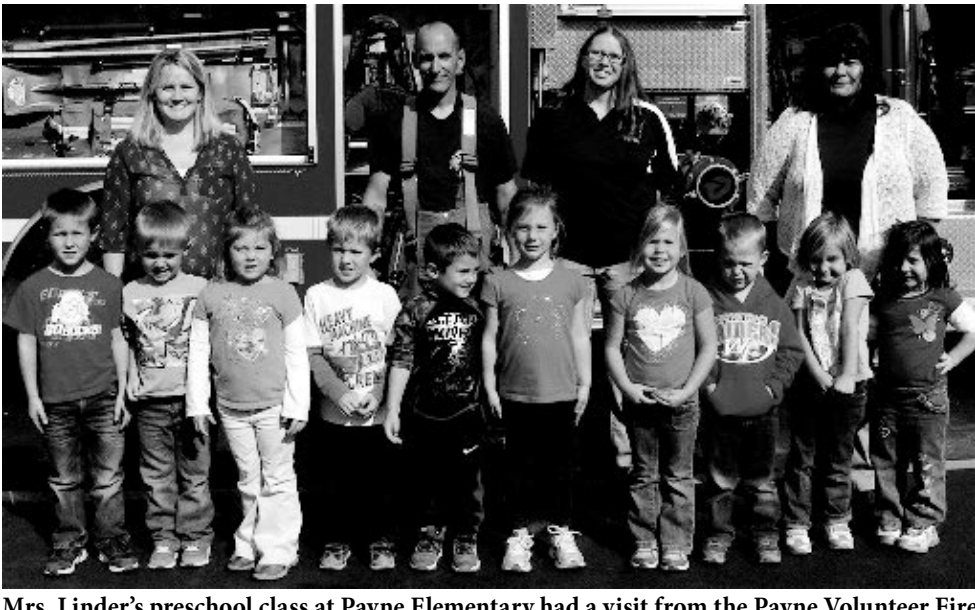
FRESHMEN:

4.0 GPA: Asia Arellano, Alexandra Arend, Luke Brewer, Haylee Dominique, Katelyn Estle, Eugene Hemenway, Macy Iler, Tristan Kinder, Courtney Luderman, Heather Manz, Shana Manz, Jaret Miller, Sydney Price, Allison Reineck, Jennifer Stahl, Kalyn Strahley

3.5-3.99 GPA: Lexie Beckman, Charles Clapsaddle, Fletcher Cook, Kamdyn Etzler, Emma Horstman, Ethan Matty, Mary Panico, Ty Plotts, Kristen Razo, Joseph Reineck, Zoe Shepherd, Carson Shull, Haleigh Stallbaum, Mallory Taylor, Trinity Temple, Victoria Valle

3.0-3.49 GPA: Mya Andrews, Luke Dunakin, Hunter Kesler, Abigail Leaman, Bailey Manz, Hailey McDaniel, Leah Nusbaum, Westen Phlipot, Breanna Shidler, Megan Tope, Briana Townley, Jessica Weller, Addison Wesley

FIRE DEPT. EXPLAINS FIRE SAFETY PAYNE PRESCHOOLERS



Mrs. Linder's preschool class at Payne Elementary had a visit from the Payne Volunteer Fire Department to learn about fire safety. The students learned how to be safe at school and at home in case of fire.

WT PAYNE ELEMENTARY FIRST NINE WEEKS HONOR ROLL 2015-16 SCHOOL YEAR

FIRST GRADE:

All A's - Carter Baumle, Ella Crosby, Maddox Egnor, Blake Noggle, Katelyn Bauer, Madeline Coressel, McKenzie Johnson, Olivia Zartman

All A's & B's - Matthew Carpenter, Keagan Sharp, Johnalynn Shellenbarger, Chloe Williams

SECOND GRADE:

All A's - McKenzie Gasser, Hunter Lyons, Nichole Kennedy, Chase Pack, Ryan Parker, Clay Stoller

All A's & B's - Krystal Bradbury, Landon Blankenship, Alexandria DeWard, Nadia Franklin, Mya Endicott, Sapphire Ingle, Stella Laukhuf, Tanner Laukhuf, Emma Stouffer, Chloe Murphy, Kaden Wilcox, Eric Reinhart, Caroline Winans, Amber Stoller, Mylie Wittwer, Octavia Stoller, Raegan McGarvey, Careen Winans

THIRD GRADE:

All A's - Isabella Knowles, Luke Stouffer

All A's & B's - Tyson Gerber, Braden Miller, Allison Noggle, Ty Riebeschl, Isabella Rochon, Dyson Scott, Jordan Banks, Adela Collins, Makenna Johnson, Bethany Miller, Rylin Moore, Keegan Rager

FOURTH GRADE:

All A's - Melanie Duham, Brenna Parker, Emma Laukhuf, Meara Rager, Adrian Laukhuf, Emma Lyons

All A's & B's - KatieAnna Baumle, Dylan Hildebrand, Brooks Laukhuf, Kyren Karhoff, TJ McClain, Breven Anderson, Jude Stoller, Logen Bland, Brenna Thomas, Lucas Kennedy, Caitlyn Thomas, Tori Stoller, Meg Thompson, Emily Thrasher, Zach Wobler, Ava Zartman

FIFTH GRADE:

All A's - Lillian Anderson

All A's & B's - Madison Bash, Zerika Burkley, Evan Crosby, Elizabeth Moore, Mallory Moore, Lane Morehead, Jared Pierce, Gracie Shepherd, Laura Stoller, Nyle Stoller, Skylar Zuber, Isaac Munger

All B's - Martin Alejo, Samuel Moore

SIXTH GRADE:

All A's - Kate Laukhuf, Malia Wittwer

All A's & B's - Therin Coyne, Morgan Hefner, Brookelynn Lee, Jeremiah Molitor, Ethan Reust, Cameron Stoller, Jordan Williams

WT GROVER HILL ELEMENTARY FIRST NINE WEEKS HONOR ROLL-2015-16 SCHOOL YEAR

All A's:

6B - Faith Meraz, Rachel Stoller

6A - Claudia Sinn, Abbie Stoller

5B - Anna Miller, Rylee Miller, Josh Shelton, Ezra Sinn, Kara Stoller

5A - Sydnee Sinn, Laura Thornell

4B - Cassidy Lewis, Logan Miller, Kyle Stoller

4A - Libby Meraz

3B - Morgan Elliot, Nicholas Sinn, Kathleen Stoller

3A - Corbin Kimmel, Brady Miller, Lorie Sinn, Tiana Sinn, Natalie Stoller

2B - Lily Boyd, Riley Manz, Caitlyn Mead, Caden Sinn, Torree Sinn

2A - Whitney Boroff, Gauge Landwehr, Aubree Miller, Addison Stoller

All A's and B's:

6B - Haylee Finrock, Hunter Long, Brayson Parish, Cameron Sinn, Trevor Sinn, Tatum Tigner

6A - Alexa Campbell, Minick Farquhar, Allen Madson, Nathan Sinn, Eli Spinner

5B - Macy Doster, Madison Egnor, Alyssa Greathouse, Eli Rickard

5A - Ava Dougal, Hannah Maenle, Elise Miller, Blake Stoller

4B - Kyla Hurd, Olivia Longstreth, Hayden Manson, Ally Stephey, Tucker Antoine

4A - Citlali Aguilar, Harley Halliwill, Nathaniel Osborn, Mary Lands, Laryssa Whitman

3B - Jarrett Jewell, Eli Martinez, Gage Ogle

3A - Ava Stoller, Trent Thornell, Tori Young, Ciarra Cotterman

2B - Gabby Carman, Ethan Fisher, Jordan Hale, Ryann Jay, Cole Miller, Natalie Richie, Zanden Wine-

land, Lance Whitman

2A - Zander Gray, Zachariah Landwehr, Lance Maenle, Koden Martz, Lexi Moore, Micah Sinn, Izzy Foust

LATTA ON HOUSE PASSAGE OF RETAIL INVESTOR PROTECTION ACT

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) voted in support of H.R. 1090, the Retail Investor Protection Act. The legislation requires the Department of Labor (DoL) to defer to the expertise of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), rather than apply their own proposed fiduciary rule.

"Millions of hardworking men and women rely on financial advisors for their retirement planning. Under the DoL's proposal, limits are imposed on retirement choices, preventing low and middle-income savers from accessing financial products that fit their needs. This makes saving for retirement harder by eliminating financial advice and education for millions of individuals," said Latta.

"The SEC is the agency that Congress designated to oversee and regulate the conduct of persons providing investment advice, not the DoL. Further, the bill requires the SEC to submit a report to Congress when considering alternatives outside of a uniform fiduciary standard to reduce any confusion or harm to investors.

This act is a good first step in correcting the proposed rule, and safeguards millions of Americans access to reliable, affordable investment advice and options."

The West Bend News is published weekly with news from Northeast Indiana and Northwest Ohio. The publication is wholly owned by West Bend Printing & Publishing Inc.

Home Delivery information for the West Bend News follows: Home delivery is \$32.18 per year. Newsstand is free for pick up.

All content submitted & printed in the West Bend News becomes the property and copyright of the West Bend Printing and Publishing Inc corporation. Any and all reproduction requires prior consent by the Publisher. Any submissions may be edited or rejected by the editor.

Let the Breeze In...
Keep Bad Weather Out!

Eze-Breeze Sliding Panels

No More Rain, Snow or Dirt
On Your Porch!

Welcome To Our Store!

Home & Garden Decor
Fun Finds & Antiques
Big Green Egg Grills
Monuments & Signs

Christmas Open House
We invite you to come and enjoy the sights & sounds of Christmas, Sip wassail, sample gourmet delights & yummy homemade cookies! Wander through some of the most unique seasonal décor in the area.

Friday-Sunday, Nov. 6 - 8
10am to 4pm each day
Refreshments-Prizes
Green Egg Demos

Dave Brown DESIGNS
Custom Design for Over 30 Years!

Tues-Fri 10 - 4, Sat by chance or appointment
www.davebrowndesigns.com

Showroom & Store Located on
IN-OH Stalene, 11907 SR 2, Hicksville, OH

419-542-8925

Ramco Supply "Metal Roofing" Buy Direct!

Manufacturer of Metal Roofing and Siding
Specializing in Post Frame Building Materials
Made in the USA...Made to Last!
Most Materials Available
For Fast Delivery
Call Us Today!
1-844-435-0598
Our Friendly Sales Staff Can Help Answer Your Questions
22822 Roemer Dr., Woodburn, IN 46797 www.ramcosupply.com

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

AUTHOR INSPIRES AUDIENCE



Award-winning Christian author Lynn Austin captives an audience at the main historic Carnegie Library in Paulding.

Award-winning Christian author Lynn Austin spoke Friday evening at the main Carnegie library in Paulding. Austin read from her book, *Wonderland Creek*, and explained to the audience her method of writing. She shared that as an author she first starts with an inspiration or idea. Then, she researches the idea. In the case of *Wonderland Creek*, she researched the pack horse librarians in rural Kentucky of the 1930s. Austin then creates a character and describes the world introduced by disrupting the world of the main character. Some authors, she shares, develop the plot of their sto-

ries by planning the entire plot from beginning to end. Others "fly by the seat of their pants", as she does. She may introduce a character in a scene, not knowing what role the character will play further in the story. Her character will change throughout the story as the conflicts impact her world. In the end, a resolution will develop, not necessarily what the reader expects, but an ending that is satisfying nonetheless. Lynn shared her philosophy that life is hard, but God is good. She writes from a Christian worldview. She wants you to laugh, to cry, to think. For more about Mrs. Austin's books, visit her website at www.lynnastuin.org.

A SALUTE TO BATS

By: Staci Miller, Education Specialist; Paulding SWCD

Last week, October 25-31st was Bat Week which is an annual, international celebration of the role of bats in nature. Bat Week was organized by a team of representatives from Bat Conservation International, Organization for Bat Conservation, U.S. Forest Service, and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Bat Week was organized to educate and inform the public about the vital role bats play in our society and that bats are friends of nature, not enemies.

Worldwide, there are more than 1,300 species of bats, that's almost 20 percent of all mammal species. Bats can live almost everywhere on Earth except for the most extreme desert and Polar Regions. Ohio has recorded 13 different species of bats that live throughout the state with the little brown bat being the most common species.

Bats come in all shapes and sizes, from the tiny bumblebee bat that weighs less than a penny to the big, beautiful flying foxes that can have a wing span of up to six feet. They can be white, brown, black, gray, red in color or even spotted or striped. Some bats have big eyes and long slender snouts that help them reach deep into flowers for nectar. Other bats have small eyes and large ears to help them echolocate or use biological sonar to navigate and find insect prey.

are "Blind as a Bat," but bats actually have good eyesight (similar to humans), and some species of bats use their eyes to find food. But, for bats that eat insects, eyesight isn't their main means of navigating or locating prey. How do bats catch quick-moving, flying insects in the dark? They use echolocation which is emitting very high pitched sounds (higher than human hearing range) that bounce off obstacles in their path, like buildings, trees, their main target, insects for food. They use those reflected sounds to identify what an object is, how big it is, and what direction it is moving.

Most bats in North America eat insects, including moths, beetles, aquatic insects, mosquitoes and flies. A single bat can eat up to its body weight in insects each night! Eating all these insects helps protect our food crops from insect pests, saving farmers billions of dollars each year. The bats help to provide natural insect protection, but the bat populations are declining quickly as they lose their natural habitats. Bats do serve a very important purpose in our environment and there are ways you can help preserve the populations. Instead of the bats living in barns and vacant buildings, a bat house can provide a natural habitat that is safe for them as well as humans. If you are interested in building a bat house, please visit this website for the building plans. This triple chamber bat house can house up to 300

bats. http://batweek.org/files/Single_chamber_bat_house_instructions.pdf Bats are truly fascinating creatures that can help maintain the health of our environment.

"MURDER INN" PROVIDES MUCH LAUGHTER, SUSPENSE AND MYSTERY

By: Nancy Whitaker

Get ready for some fun, suspense, and drama as a creative group of performers from Off Stage Productions presents "Murder Inn", written by Howard Voland and Keith McGregor. The director for the presentation is Dan Bulau, assisted by Amy Shoppell. I was privileged to see the dress rehearsal for *Murder Inn* and a cast of colorful and kooky bunch of characters.

Murder Inn, set in New England, at the Barnsley Inn is an old dilapidated eighteenth century inn which is haunted by a poltergeist named Marco. Marco is a knife throwing spirit and tends to throw knives at almost anyone who occupies the Inn. The haunted site is run by a bossy old lady, Martha Talbot and her son, Jake. Martha, played by Julie Miller, has a big mouth and she really doesn't want anyone staying at her inn. Jake, her son, played by Travis Nihiser, is a dutiful son and is just about as back woodsy as his mother.

When a group of tourists on a New England tour looking for Ghosts and Ghouls get caught in a bad storm, they wind up stranded in the haunted *Murder Inn*. The group of travelers includes a diverse bunch. Agnes Tate, an uppity, cranky old lady does not like the fact they are stuck in such a decrepit run down place. Stacy Kaufmann gives a wonderful performance and her criticisms and actions will have you rolling on the floor.

Agnes's young niece, Carolyn Pickett, is traveling with her and is at her aunt's beck and call. This part is played by Lacy Allen and even though she assists her aunt, she doesn't really care to be bossed around.

Other travelers in the group are: Ellen Halsey, the tour guide, played by Marcy Shoppell, Muriel Lampmann, played by Amy McConn, who uses a Ouija board to add to the mystery, and Patricia Simpson, played by Terri Stevens, a nervous lady who acts like she is keeping a secret.

Also in the travelers group is Professor Lawrence Currier. The professor has three different ladies after him and he ponders everything to an extent and has quotes on almost every topic. John Vining does a wonderful job of playing the pompous professor with his dry sense of humor and precise thinking.

His son, Todd, is played by Cody Tucker. Todd somehow manages to get in the middle of some spooky happenings and finds himself right in the center of *MURDER*.

None of the guests feel exceptionally good about staying in the inn but have no choice. Two longtime friends, Grace Sharp, played by Jewell Kurtz and Doris Brooks, played by Lisa Eichler, do a fine job of also getting involved in solving the murders. Grace has a habit of correcting Doris's English which irritates her to no end.

Donald Shultz is a laid back sleepy guy and he will

ASK ME Miss C!

Dear Miss C,

My husband and I have been married for almost 6 years, two of those years were happy, hopeful, and stress free. The rest of them, well not so much. We fight about money, about how to raise our children, and about what to have for dinner. Sometimes I think the main problem is that we do not spend enough time together, and other times I think it's because we spend too much time together. But all that is just icing on the cake. One of us has cheated. But I want the relationship to work, I think we do love each other. But is there any coming back from the betrayal?

—Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

It is possible to repair the damage caused by an affair, but it will not be easy. There are multiple layers of hurt and betrayal to work

through, so if both parties are not equally committed to repairing what was broken, the possibility is nil. Now, assuming both parties want the marriage to work, the partner who cheated must stop all communications with the affair partner, and/or make it unquestionably clear they are committing themselves fully to the marriage. The unfaithful partner needs to be completely honest with his or her spouse (that does not mean share all the gory details but it does mean a real discussion about how you got to this point). The couple should consider entering therapy; outside help from trained professionals can help a couple figure how and where the relationship went wrong.

The unfaithful spouse should allow his or her partner time to vent and even cry regularly for a short pe-

riods (example, 10 minutes a day), while the unfaithful spouse listens. This time alone should not have to go on forever, but until he or she comes to understand the hurt caused by the affair. This venting is also important to the injured party because he or she will feel heard and validated...and the emotional burden will become less and less. As the burden lightens real healing can happen.

It is important to allow healing time, but I warn you to watch for signs that progress is not being made. Like I said, both parties have to be equally committed to making it work. There are times when trust cannot be rebuilt, and healthy adults should recognize the strengths and limitations of their best efforts.

Many Blessings,
—Miss C

have you laughing but wondering, "Who-dun-it". This part is played by Ed Eichler.

The tourists get ready for an unexpected night of murder and mayhem. All kinds of knives fly around and murders begin to take place. Nobody can figure out who the killer is and who is going to be the next victim.

The play will grab your attention from beginning to end as the storm doesn't stop, lights go off and the *Murder Inn* guests become frightened.

As the storm gets worse, there is no escape from this old inn as the travelers are picked off one at a time. Who is the killer? What is the motive? Solving this crime is not going to be an easy job.

Shows will be November 1, 6, and 7. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings and at 12:30 p.m. on Sundays. Enjoy the fine buffet prepared by Catering at its BEST by Sonya and Diane. Dinner is set for 7:00 p.m. on weekends with the show at 8:00 p.m. Sundays buffet will be served at 1:00 p.m. with a show time of 2:00 p.m. Reservations close at 6:00 p.m. each day and can be reserved by calling 419-605-6708.

Come and help solve the crimes at *Murder Inn*.

WHAT'S MISSING FROM THE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES?

By: Andrew Moss

I have learned a great deal from the presidential debates held thus far this season (four Republican, one Democratic to date). I have learned about the candidates' experiences and positions on the issues, as well as about the different ways they communicate their views. I have appreciated the questions posed by the moderators as well as by members of the public, but something's missing from all of the exchanges.

Despite the plethora of pre-debate and post-debate commentary on the candidates' performances, I do not recall hearing or seeing much commentary about the kinds of questions posed

to the candidates. As someone who taught college writing and literature classes for several decades, I have gained respect for the power of a good question, for its capacity to serve as a window opening onto new possibilities of understanding. So let me illustrate my concern with a single example from the Democratic presidential debate on October 13:

CNN's Anderson Cooper posed the following question to Senator Bernie Sanders of Vermont: "Senator Sanders, tell an American soldier who's watching right now tonight in Afghanistan why you could be Commander-in-Chief given that you applied for conscientious objector status." Sanders answered that he applied for C.O. status because he opposed the policies that led the U.S. into the Vietnam War. On the other hand, he supported the war in Afghanistan and other U.S. military actions, including air strikes in Syria.

As Sanders explained, "I happen to believe, from the bottom of my heart, that war should be the last resort; that we have got to exercise diplomacy, but, yes, I am prepared to take this country into war if that is necessary."

Cooper's question elicited important information from Sanders about his views. What if Cooper also asked a different kind of question: "How do we avert wars?" This kind of question could open up a broader set of possibilities - certainly broader than information about a candidate's willingness to use military force.

A broader question could get candidates and viewers not only to identify the

threats we see to our national security but also to think about what national security is in the first place. It might get us thinking about the kinds of conditions (economic, political, cultural, and environmental) that make us feel secure or insecure on our own soil.

In addition, it might lead to other questions: Why, for example, does any one nation need more than 650 military bases in 38 countries around the world? (Some experts put that number at more than 800.)

These questions are not abstract or speculative. More than 6,800 Americans have lost their lives in the Iraq and Afghanistan wars. More than 970,000 veterans' disability claims have been filed with the VA for injuries sustained in those wars. The claims cover a wide range: from shrapnel wounds and brain trauma to the loss of limbs and post-traumatic stress disorder. Moreover, there are record suicide rates: as much as 50 percent higher for Iraq and Afghanistan veterans than for the general population.

Before we put our soldiers in harm's way, we should be asking the candidates the right kinds of questions: not just the so-called "tough" questions that evoke dramatic performances, but the creative, open-ended questions that get us all thinking about alternatives to war and violent conflict.

Andrew Moss, syndicated by PeaceVoice, is an emeritus professor from the California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, where he taught a course, "War and Peace in Literature," for 10 years.

KLOPFENSTEIN REPAIR

AUTO • TRUCK • FARM • INDUSTRIAL

Major & Minor Repairs • Complete Vehicle Maintenance
AC Service & Repair
Diesel Service • Complete Engine Rebuilding
DOT Inspections • ASE Certified Staff

Tim Klopfenstein
657-5700 shop

19718 Notestine Road
Woodburn, IN 46797

we're not just bankers . . .

we're neighbors

Antwerp, Ohio
419-258-5351
305 S. Main St.
Antwerp, OH 45813

Payne, Ohio
419-263-2705
102 N. Main Street,
Payne, OH 45880

Harlan, Indiana - LPO
260-657-1000
18214 SR Thirty-Seven
PO Box 255
Harlan, IN 46743-0255

Member
FDIC

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

General Code, Section 11681 Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO, PAULDING COUNTY: THE SHERWOOD STATE BANK, Plaintiff,

vs. LARRY SHERRY aka LARRY T. SHERRY, ET AL., Defendants, Case No. CI 15 111.

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 3rd day of December, 2015 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the real estate located at:

23250 State Route 114, Cloverdale, Ohio 45827 Parcel Number 31-26S-006-02

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 Thirty Thousand and No/100 (\$30,000.00) 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.

The successful bidder will have 30 days from the sale date to obtain an examination of title at their expense, if so desired. Should such examination disclose the title to be unmarketable by any defect in the court proceedings or the existence of any outstanding interest rendering the title unmarketable, the successful bidder has 30 days to file a written motion requesting the sale shall be set aside. If the court finds the title unmarketable, the court will refuse to confirm the sale or fix a reasonable time, not to exceed 90 days, within which the defect of title may be corrected.

Taxes shall be prorated to the filing date of the confirmation entry and paid from the sale proceeds.

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

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

General Code, Section 11681 Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO, PAULDING COUNTY: CHARLES B. ROSE, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS J. LUDEMANN, DECEASED, Plaintiff,

vs. JAMES D. MCNEELY, ET AL., Defendants, Case No. CI 15 023.

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 3rd day of December, 2015 at 10:05 o'clock A.M., the real estate located at:

15277 County Road 169, Defiance, Ohio 43512 Parcel Number: 01-04S-021-11, 01-04A-026-00 and 01-04A-027-00

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 Twelve Thousand and No/100 (\$12,000.00) 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.

The successful bidder will have 30 days from the sale date to obtain an examination of title at their expense, if so desired. Should such examination disclose the title to be unmarketable by any defect in the court proceedings or the existence of any outstanding interest rendering the title unmarketable, the successful bidder has 30 days to file a written motion requesting the sale shall be set aside. If the court finds the title unmarketable, the court will refuse to confirm the sale or fix a reasonable time, not to exceed 90 days, within which the defect of title may be corrected.

Taxes shall be prorated to the filing date of the confirmation entry and paid from the sale proceeds.

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

PRE-SEASON SHOOT OUT AT TOLEDO CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Northwest Ohio Basketball is hosting a pre-season basketball 'shoot out' at Toledo Christian school on November 14th. This is for 3rd-8th grade boys and girls. Choose to play between 1 and 3 games. Contact Vince at 419-283-5296 or www.nwoball@yahoo.com

PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES 10/26/15

This 26th day of October, 2015, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present:

Roy Klopfenstein, Tony Zartman, Mark Holtsberry, and Nola Ginter, Clerk ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS:

Warrants documented as 220069 through 220142 for County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

A motion was made by Mr. Mark Holtsberry to go into executive session at 8:03 a.m. with the Paulding County Elected Officials to discuss personnel/legal matters. The motion was seconded by Mr. Tony Zartman. All members voting yea.

At 8:51 a.m. all members present agreed to adjourn the executive session and go into regular session.

IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2015 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 009):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2015 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following in the Engineer-Gas Tax Fund (Fund 009):

009-001-00008/Engineer-Gas Tax/Equipment AMOUNT: \$4,547.18

IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2015 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 142):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2015 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following in the J E Activity Fund (Fund 142):

142-001-00001/J E Activity/Other Expenses AMOUNT: \$20,000.00

IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2015 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 164):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2015 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following in the DRETAC/Prosecutor Fund (Fund 164):

164-001-00006/DRETAC/Prosecutor/Equipment AMOUNT: \$3,400.00

Meeting Notes of Appointments

• Jim Langham, Paulding Progress - The Commissioners and Mr. Langham met to discuss the Jacob-Eaton Children's Home. Levi Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jacobs bequeathed property for the charitable and benevolent purpose of providing a children's home in Paulding County for children under the age of eighteen (18) years who have become wards of the County. The Eaton property, located in Crane Township, was deeded to the Board of County Commissioners on June 19, 1925. The original farm home was used as the Children's Home until 1973, when it no longer met the requirements and standards established by the Ohio Department of Welfare. In March of 1974, the home was torn down. On July 12, 1974, Otto and Clara Jacobs gifted property, also in Crane Township, for the same purpose. The Commissioners began construction of the Jacob-Eaton Children's Home in August, 1974, on the Jacob property. By October, 1975, the residence was complete. The Home is certified to accommodate sixteen (16) children. A separate account was established, wherein all funds received from the cash rental of the farms are paid into the account and utilized for the operations of the farm and for the care and maintenance of the Children's Home. Recently, several maintenance projects/improvements to the Home have been necessary. The Commissioners noted a new roof was installed three years ago. Extensive work was done on the foundation and cemented areas surrounding the Home in 2014. The spring/summer of 2015, septic system updates requiring new life/pump station and new tanks were completed. Currently, work on the exterior is being done. Future improvement/maintenance projects include, but are not limited to, landscaping and driveway repair. The Commissioners emphasized their role is to carry out the wills of Mr. Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs to provide a quality and nurturing home life for children who are wards of the County. Their goal is to be good stewards of the property, maintaining the Home and tillable acreage for future generations.

• Aaron Timm, Engineer's Office - Mr. Timm met briefly with the Commissioners to discuss signage requested by the Park District. • Jared Renollet, Dog Warden - Mr. Renollet discussed the assistant Dog Warden position with the Commissioners. He also noted the septic work done this summer left quite a mound of dirt. • Jerry Zielke, PC Economic Development - Mr. Zielke reported ODOT has approved the Gasser Road/US 127 intersection work. The work will include adding a lane for improved flow-through traffic. Mr. Zielke indicated securing the funding for the project is now underway. The improvement project will not occur until 2016 or 2017. Mr. Zielke then reported work on the Perry Street building is progressing. He noted work on the ceiling and lighting will soon be completed. Carpet is on order and the room dividers are in. Mr. Zielke noted several people have already contacted him regarding office space in the building.

from at least 44 of Ohio's 88 counties, and within each of those counties, collect enough signatures equal to five percent of the total vote cast for governor in the most recent gubernatorial election, 2014.

Secretary Husted serves as chair of the Ballot Board and oversees the board's proceedings. Other members of the Ballot Board include: Ohio Senate President Keith Faber; State Representative Kathleen Clyde, former State Senator Nina Turner; and William N. Morgan. Ballot Board meetings are open to the public.

Original Plat, Melrose Village, Paulding County, Ohio, which alley vacation was passed as Ordinance No. 94-07, filed April 30, 1996, and recorded in Deed Volume 279, Page 78, et.seq., Paulding County Recorder's Office.

Said premises are subject to all zoning ordinances, restrictions, road rights of way and easements or of record.

Parcel ID No. 09-055-029-00; 09-055-030-00; 09-055-031-00 Property Address: 6701 Park Street, Melrose, Ohio 45861

You are required to answer in the above-captioned cause twenty-eight (28) days after the last publication hereof, or a default judgment seeking sale of your real estate will be sought. Your answer should be filed with the Clerk of Courts, Courthouse, 115 N. Williams St., Paulding, Ohio 45879.

Ann Pease, Clerk Court of Common Pleas Paulding, County, Ohio

By: [Signature] Deputy

Respectively submitted, Jos ph R. Burkard, (#0059106) Pa ding County, Ohio Prosecuting Attorney 112 1/2 N. Water St. Paulding, Ohio 45879 419-399-8270

OHIO ELECTION NIGHT RESULTS INFORMATION

The Secretary of State's office has been working to enhance the way we provide election results. On Election Night, results will be available through our office for the following issues:

• State Issue 1: Creates a bipartisan, public process for drawing legislative districts

• State Issue 2: Anti-monopoly amendment; protects the initiative process from being used for personal economic benefit

• State Issue 3: Grants a monopoly for the commercial production and sale of marijuana for recreational and medicinal purposes

Results for all other races and issues must be obtained through the county boards of elections.

The results for the state issues will be available via our election night reporting website (https://vote.ohio.gov/), through three XML feeds and an RSS feed. The XML feeds include: XML Statewide Results, XML County Results and results in a P1622.2 Format. These feeds will automatically update every four minutes throughout Election Night. Links have been included below.

• XML Statewide Results - https://vote.ohio.gov/Api/v1/download?filename=CandidatesXmlFileBlob

• XML County Results - https://vote.ohio.gov/Api/v1/download?filename=CountyXmlFileBlob

• XML P1622.2 Format - https://vote.ohio.gov/Api/v1/download?filename=VSS-C1622XmlFileBlob

• RSS Feed - http://enrpublicprod.cloudapp.net/Api/v1/download?filename=RssFeed

Directive 2015-19 outlines the frequency by which counties must report results. The largest counties will report results every 15 minutes, the next group every half-hour and the remaining counties every hour. A complete list is detailed in the directive, which is available here: http://www.sos.state.oh.us/sos/upload/elections/directives/2015/Dir2015-19.pdf.

All results posted on the Secretary of State's website and available through county board of elections on election night are UNOFFICIAL. Ohio's 88 county boards of elections must complete their OFFICIAL canvass no later than November 24, 2015.

It is also important to note that any results appearing on the website prior to the close of the polls on election day at 7:30 p.m. are mock results. These results will be reset to zero upon completion of the final mock election. The Secretary of State's Office conducted a mock election today and two more are planned before election day - one Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. and one Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. Media outlets are welcome to access the site and participate in both mock elections.

The XML feeds are also accessible via the election night reporting website here: https://vote.ohio.gov/. From the homepage, click on "Results" and then "Download Results." Once you're on the page shown below, click on "XML Results."

THE WEST BEND NEWS Answers on Page 15 Sudoku Puzzle

Sudoku puzzle grid with numbers 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 in various positions.

WBESC GOVERNING BOARD MEETING MINUTES 10/28/15

The Western Buckeye ESC Governing Board held its regular monthly Board meeting at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday October 28, 2015 at the Paulding ESC office. Board President Mr. Billy Poe II welcomed Board members and school personnel to the meeting. Treasurer Kim Jones reviewed the current financial reports, investments and the monthly expenditures with the Board.

Superintendent Brian Gerber updated the Board on the current status of the ESC. He shared a report with the Board of Education regarding that Ohio rural ESCs provide a higher percentage of direct student services than their suburban or urban counterparts. Western Buckeye ESC is in the top 10 ESCs in the state of Ohio that provide the highest percentage of direct student services. It's also interesting to note that some of Western Buckeye ESCs neighbors are also in the top 10. Those include Northwest Ohio ESC, Putnam County ESC, and Hancock County ESC. The other rural top ESCs in the state our Tri-County ESC, Pickaway County ESC, ESC of Lake Erie West, South Central Ohio ESC, Licking County ESC, and Columbiana County ESC.

Quite honestly, we offer services to our partner schools that many people don't see or don't understand. We operate behind the scenes to provide educational services to our partner schools. We have reduced the cost to our partner schools through a shared services delivery model. Shared service delivery includes sharing Speech, Occupational, and Physical Therapists. We also share School Psychologists, Gifted education personnel, and grant writing personnel. ESCs also provide curriculum directors and special education directors to meet the needs of our partner schools. The overall goal of an ESC is to positively impact student achievement.

Other Western Buckeye ESC instructional services include paraprofessional support, preschool special education support, 21st Century after-school programs, and Alternative Schools. Our Alternative School tailors curriculum around the emotionally disabled students to meet their specific learning needs. It also has an Opportunity school that serves those students who need to recover credits in order to meet graduation requirements. The administration and staff

at the Alternative/Opportunity School work together with our partner schools to support and develop a standards based curriculum that will allow their students to succeed and graduate. This is directly related to the economic vitality of our community and state. These students range from the most gifted to the most at-risk, including special needs students and other at-risk populations such as dropouts and adjudicated youth.

We are proud that we can service the schools of Paulding and Van Wert County. We will continue to strive to be as efficient, effective, and lean as possible with our services.

Consent Items - WBESC

A. Motion to extend limited contract, December 1, 2015 to June 30, 2017 to Anita King as Payroll Clerk/Fiscal Assistant, Salary Set by Board.

B. Motion to approve job description No. 1326 Payroll Clerk/Fiscal Assistant.

C. Motion to approve attached Resolution #15-02, to retain certain legal service of Scott Scriven LLP in connection with matters relating to education law and workers compensation.

The October 28, 2015 Board meeting adjourned with no additional Board action. The next regular Governing Board meeting of the Western Buckeye Educational Service Center will be on Wednesday, November 18, 2015 starting at 6:00 P.M. at the Van Wert ESC office.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

In compliance with section 5715.17 of the Revised Code of Ohio, notice is hereby given that the real estate valuations and assessments in Paulding County for the current year have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection in the Paulding County Auditor's Office. The Paulding County Board of Revision will hear complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the Department of Taxation. After the receipt of the tax statement, complaints against valuation of any properties may be filed with the Board of Revision at the Paulding County Auditor's Office on or before March 31, 2016.

CLAUDIA J. FICKEL, PAULDING COUNTY AUDITOR

VILLAGE OF ANTWERP PUBLIC NOTICES

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed RESOLUTION NO. 2015-05 on October 19, 2015, entitled, "RESOLUTION ACCEPTING THE AMOUNT AND RATES AS DETERMINED BY THE BUDGET COMMISSION AND AUTHORIZING THE NECESSARY TAX LEVIES AND CERTIFYING THEM TO THE COUNTY AUDITOR." This resolution certifies tax levies to the County Auditor for cemetery maintenance expenses.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2015-29 on October 19, 2015, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE VILLAGE FISCAL OFFICER TO TRANSFER \$8,000.00 FROM THE GENERAL FUND TO THE STREET LIGHTING FUND, AND DECLARING THE SAME TO BE AN EMERGENCY." This ordinance authorizes the Fiscal Officer to transfer funds from the general fund to the street lighting fund to pay the street lighting expenses.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2015-30 on October 19, 2015, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE VILLAGE FISCAL OFFICER TO TRANSFER \$55,000.00 FROM THE GENERAL FUND TO THE POLICE FUND, AND DECLARING THE SAME TO BE AN EMERGENCY." This ordinance authorizes the Fiscal Officer to transfer funds from the general fund to the police fund to pay the operation expenses of the police department.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2015-32 on October 19, 2015, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF A NOTE FOR THE PURPOSE OF A WATERWORKS SYSTEM IN THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This ordinance authorizes the issuance of a note for one year for the purpose of financing the waterworks system in the Village.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed RESOLUTION NO. 2015-06 on October 19, 2015, entitled, "A RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO APPROPRIATE CERTAIN LAND LOCATED ALONG HARRMANN ROAD FROM THE INTERSECTION OF CANAL STREET SOUTH TO THE INTERSECTION OF VICTORY LANE/HARRMANN ROAD FOR THE PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY PURPOSES; AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This resolution authorizes the appropriation of certain land along 201 S. Harrmann Road to construct sidewalks for the Safe Routes to School project.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2015-33 on October 19, 2015, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF A NOTE FOR THE PURPOSE OF A SANITARY SEWERAGE SYSTEM IN THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This ordinance authorizes the issuance of a note for one year for the purpose of financing the sanitary sewerage system in the Village.

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

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, Plaintiff,

vs. CHERRIE D. CORWIN, Et. AL., Defendants,

Case No. CI-15-159 Judge Tiffany Reighter-Beckman

TO: CHERRIE D. CORWIN AND UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF CHERRIE D. CORWIN LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 701 Park Street, Melrose, Ohio 45861

Please take notice that a complaint has been filed in the above-captioned action against you seeking a foreclosure of tax liens and a public sale of real property owned by CHERRIE D. CORWIN AND UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF CHERRIE D. CORWIN to pay delinquent real estate taxes owed by you.

The real property in question is situated in the Village of Melrose, County of Paulding, and the State of Ohio and more fully described as follows:

Situated in the Village of Melrose, County of Paulding, and State of Ohio:

Lots numbered Two hundred forty-four (244), Two Hundred forty-five (245) and two hundred forty-six (246) of the Original Plat of the Village of Melrose, Paulding County, Ohio. ALSO, all of their right, title and interest in and to the North half (1/2) of the vacated alley located between Lot 250 and Lots Numbered 244, 245, and 246,

SECOND GRADE PAYNE ELEMENTARY LEGENDARY DAY



Famous Americans were brought to life by Payne Elementary's second grade students. Each student in Mrs. Cox's and Mrs. LaBounty's class chose a famous American to research and learn about. Students focused on what their American was famous for, their childhood, family, and other interesting facts. The students also created portraits of their famous Americans with the help of our Art teacher Mr. Ogle.

Once all of the information was compiled, students used computers to format, type, and organize all of their information. Also on the computers, students

searched, saved, and printed pictures of their American.

In culmination of this extensive project, students created displays on tri-fold boards, brought in props, and even dressed up in character. VIPs were invited to experience this 'wax museum' style presentation, walking around meeting all of the students, and asking them questions about their famous American.

We feel this was an amazing experience, the children worked so hard, and did an amazing job. Mrs. Cox and Mrs. LaBounty want to thank everyone who helped with this day and say, "GREAT JOB STUDENTS!!"

NEW HAVEN ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Lane restriction, Landin Road (City of New Haven)

Beginning Friday, October 30th Landin Road, in New Haven, Indiana will have lane restrictions. North and south bound lanes will be restricted intermittently. The restriction will be between Parent Road and North River Road. The restriction will be in effect until Thursday, November 26th. This restriction is due to work on the Landin Road INDOT Project. No Detour will be posted.

Road closure, South Street (City of New Haven)

Beginning Tuesday, November 3rd, South Street, in New Haven, Indiana will be closed from State Street to West Street and including the intersection at Oak Street and South Street. The closure will be in effect until Tuesday, November 24th. This restriction is part of the South Street Improvement Project (SIP-2010-03). Flaggers will not be present. No detour will be posted.

Road closure, Melbourne Drive (City of New Haven)

Beginning Friday, October 30th Melbourne Drive, in New Haven, Indiana will be closed from Sherbrook Drive to Courtney Drive. The closure will be in effect until Friday, November 13th. This restriction is to complete the Melbourne Drive Street Improvement Project (SIP-2014-03). Flaggers will not be present. No detour will be posted.

Lane restriction Hartzell Road (City of New Haven)

On November 3rd Hartzell Road, in New Haven, Indiana will be restricted North of Moeller Road for Allen County Bridge repairs. The restriction will begin at 8:00 a.m. and will be in effect until 5:00 p.m. A flagger will be present. No detour will be posted. Proceed with caution.

zone for sealing of pavement cracks. Work is being performed by the ODOT Paulding County maintenance garage.

Ohio 49 between Ohio 111 and the village of Antwerp will be reduced to one lane through the work zone for sealing of pavement cracks. Work is being performed by the ODOT Paulding County maintenance garage.

Ohio 500 from Ohio 49 in Payne to the Indiana state line closed September 30 for pavement repair. The route is expected to reopen on Friday, October 30. Traffic is detoured onto County Road 1, Ohio 613 and Ohio 49 back to Ohio 500. Access to residences and farm fields is maintained. Work is being performed by Gerken Paving, Napoleon.

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 route may reopen by the beginning of the week. Traffic is detoured onto Ohio 111, Ohio 637 and Ohio 114 back onto U.S. 127. Work is being performed by VTF Excavation, Celina.

Putnam County:

Ohio 189 east of Rimmer between County Road 18 and Township Road 17 is now open following a culvert replacement.

Ohio 12 at the west edge of Columbus Grove closed October 7 for approximately five weeks for installation of sanitary sewer. Traffic detoured onto Ohio 65, U.S. 30 and Ohio 115 back to Ohio 12. Work is being performed by Underground Utilities, Inc.

Van Wert County:

U.S. 127 within Van Wert and Paulding counties will be restricted to one lane through the work zone during installation of rumble strips down the center line. Work is expected to begin within the next two weeks. The strips will be installed from the Mercer County line to the south edge of the village of Paulding, excluding the city of Van Wert. Work will begin at the southernmost point and continue to the north. Work is being performed by ML Markings, Columbus.

HOOSIERS ASKED TO KEEP CAMPAIGN SIGNS OUT OF RIGHTS OF WAY

The Indiana Department of Transportation urges political candidates and their supporters to keep our roads free from encroaching campaign signs for the safety of the motoring public. The signs can block visibility for traffic entering and exiting the roadway at intersections and driveways.

Areas that should remain sign-free include intersections, interchanges and rights of way that run along the roadway. Where the right of way is not clearly marked, boundaries may be estimated as the fence line, the back of the ditch or behind utility poles.

Sign removal

Indiana Code 9-21-4-6 authorizes INDOT and local governments to remove advertising signs from their public highways. INDOT staff removes encroaching signs as part of their normal maintenance activities and takes the signs to a nearby INDOT maintenance facility,

where they may be reclaimed by their owners.

For hours of operation or to report signs blocking visibility, contact your regional INDOT district. A map of INDOT's districts and sub-districts and contact information is at: <http://entapps.indot.in.gov/dotmaps/districtmaps>

INDOT PARTNERS WITH ROAD CONSTRUCTION AWARENESS CORPORATION TO LAUNCH "SAVE-A-LIFE" CAMPAIGN

The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) and the Road Construction Awareness Corporation (RCAC) are partnering to install new signs on interstate highways to raise awareness among motorists about safe driving in work zones.

The 8-foot by 15-foot orange panel signs remind motorists to "Slow Down, Save A Life" because "We Are All In This Together." Safety is the top priority of Indiana's highway workers, and they need all drivers' full cooperation to make work zones safe for everyone.

The signs are being installed beginning this month at entry points to the state and approaching major interstate construction projects. By next year, RCAC anticipates having 16 signs installed throughout Indiana. The group is also announcing plans to grow the "Save-A-Life" campaign by displaying smaller replicas of the signs on industry vehicles. The vehicle magnet signs will be placed on the tailgates of INDOT, contractor and supplier company vehicles throughout the state. All expenses associated with the "Save-A-Life" campaign are funded by donations to RCAC.

For more information, go to www.roadconstruction-awarenesscorp.com.

OHIO EPA TO ACCEPT COMMENTS ON DISCHARGE TO KOKOSING RIVER

Hearing Set for Nov. 9, 2015

Ohio EPA will hold an information session and public hearing at 6:00 p.m. on November 9, 2015, to accept comments about a draft permit for a proposed discharge to the Kokosing River. The hearing will be held at the Zolman Memorial Building, 6880 State Route 95, Chesterville Township (Morrow County). National Lime & Stone Co. has proposed the 4 million gallon per day maximum discharge from its sand and gravel quarry located at 7250 Route 95 E., Chesterville Township. The draft permit places limits on the amount of suspended solids (rock dust) that can be discharged with the water and would require the company to measure flow rate and pH.

Ohio EPA values public input. Comments may be presented at the public meeting or submitted in writing. Verbal and written comments are given equal consideration.

To best prepare to give testimony or written comments, please note, this draft permit applies only to the quality of the proposed discharge and its effects on the Kokosing River. Ohio EPA does not have the authority to consider this facility's possible effects on private wells or local roads.

Written comments must be received no later than November 16, and sent to Ohio EPA-DSW, Permits Processing, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, OH 43216-1019 or by email to: epa.dswcomments@epa.ohio.gov.

Visit us on the web at www.westbendnews.net

Gorrell Bros.
AUCTIONEERS & REAL ESTATE
1201 N. WILLIAMS • PAULDING, OHIO 45879
419-399-4066
www.gorrellbros-paulding.com

Large Auction
SAT., NOV. 7 @ 10:00 A.M.
ANTIQUES - GLASSWARE - COLLECTABLES
PRIMITIVES - OLD JEWELRY - CLEAN HOUSEHOLD
LOCATION: GORRELL BROS. AUCTION FACILITY -
1201 N. WILLIAMS ST., PAULDING, OH
Antiques, Old Furniture, Primitives & Collectables including Brown Pottery Stein & Tumblers ...Pressed & Pattern Glass Dishes ...Depression Glass ...Lead Crystal ...Ironstone Dishes ...Flow Blue & Fenton Glassware ...Collection of Glass Eye Cups ...Watt Pottery Bowl & Cream Pitcher ...Royal Doulton Plate ...Shaving Mugs ...Ruby Flash Souvenir Dishes ...Juice Reamer ...Fiesta Ware ...Knife Rests ...Stemware ...Figurines ...Snow Globes ...Bottles ...Insulators ...Fruit Jars ...Frankoma Pottery ...Painted Plates & Bowls ...Spatterware Spittoon ...Gaudy Dutch Plate ...Stoneware ...Crocks ...Perfume Bottles ...Powder Jar ...Yellow Ware ...Pyrex Mixing Bowls ...Other Old Hicksville Items ...China Set Painted by Marilyn Murphy, Hicksville ...History Of Defiance County Illustrated Book, 1976 ...Cracker Jack Toys ...Political Buttons ...Chauffeur License ...Cast Iron Skillet Ashtray ...Broom Holder ...Old Purses ...Hat Pins ...Postcards & Paper Items ...Old Books ...Keys & Locks ...Marbles ...Lightening Rod Globes ...Graniteware ...Glass Bells ...Over 70 box flats full of small old collectables sold by the flat box full - Very Partial Listing - still unboxing... **Plus Clean Household** including Glass Front Curio Cabinet...Quilt Rack ...Wood Bookcase ...2 Drawer Night Stand & Other Stands ...Newer Children's Books & Newer Children's toys ...RCA TV & TV Stand ...Wood Churn ...Childs Seat ...End Tables ...Electric Organ ...Card Tables & Chairs ...Nice Oak Kitchen Table ...Side Chairs ...Lamps & Lights ...Electric Lift Chair ...2 Sofas ...7+ Pc Of Wicker Furniture ...Double Size Bed ...Suitcases ...Blankets ...Several Boxes Of Sewing & Knitting ...Many Holiday Decorations ...Music Boxes, Figurines, Knic Knacs, Many small decorator items ...Sweeper ...VCR Tapes, CD's, Cassette Tapes ...Many newer nice reference books ... Small Tools including shop vac, wrenches, cords, lawn items, nuts, bolts, etc., etc. ...Plus over 3 wagons full of pots, pans, tableware, small kitchen items, decorator items, Xmas & Holiday Items, etc., etc., etc. (Contents Of Two Households) --- Visit our web site @ www.gorrellbros-paulding.com for over 200 photos ...
Inspection: Fri., Nov. 6 from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. and beginning at 8:30 A.M. on the day of the auction ... 2 auction rings ... **Terms: Cash, Check, VISA, Master Card or Discover Card** ... **Seller: Florence Harris, by Robert Harris POA and Melrose M. Coon Trust by Krista L. Herman Successor Trustee and others** ... Gorrell Bros. Auctioneers - Don Gorrell, Larry Gorrell, Chris AuFrance, Apprentice; Aaron Timm, Nolan Shisler

ODOT CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE PROJECTS WEEK OF NOVEMBER 2, 2015

Defiance County:

Ohio 15 north from U.S. 24 to the Williams County line will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for sealing of pavement cracks. Work is being performed by the ODOT Defiance County maintenance garage.

Ohio 281 (Domersville Road) just south of U.S. 24 closed October 29 for approximately four days for a railroad crossing repair. Traffic is detoured onto Ohio 18 (Second Street), Ohio 15/18/66 (Clinton Street) and U.S. 24 back to Ohio 281. Work is being performed by Pioneer Rail Services.

Paulding County:

U.S. 127 within Van Wert and Paulding counties will be restricted to one lane through the work zone during installation of rumble strips down the center line. Work is expected to begin within the next two weeks. The strips will be installed from the Mercer County line to the south edge of the village of Paulding, excluding the city of Van Wert. Work will begin at the southernmost point and continue to the north. Work is being performed by ML Markings, Columbus.

Ohio 500 between the village of Payne and the village of Paulding will be reduced to one lane through the work

PUBLIC AUCTION
10 AM-SATURDAY - NOV. 21 - 10 AM
SALE LOCATION: Convoy Community Center, Convoy, OH;
FARM LOCATION: Section 15, Harrison Township, Van Wert County, OH; 4 miles SW of Convoy - watch for signs
THE VANAUSDALL 80 ACRES
Rare OPPORTUNITY... EXCELLENT Pewamo/ Blount soils; 64 TILLABLE acres w/ 16 acres of woods in the SW corner; SOUTH of Convoy, OH, 3 miles on St. Rt. 49; 1 1/2 miles west on Monmouth Rd.; \$20K deposit; warranty deed awarded; 2015 taxes paid; possession day of sale; SURVEY provided; see STRALEYREALTY.COM (or) AUCTIONZIP.COM for all terms/ conditions or call for brochure; Mr. Shaun Putman, Attorney, Paulding & Van Wert, OH
SAME FAMILY- 148 YEARS
419 West Ervin Rd
STRALEY Van Wert, OH 45891
419-238-9733 • 800-727-2021

PUBLIC AUCTION
10 AM - SATURDAY - NOV. 14 - 10 AM
SALE LOCATION: Emerald Township Community Hall; corner of Road 133 and 218; approximately 3 miles NW of the subject farm;
FARM LOCATION: NW corner of the intersection of St. Rt. 111 and St. Rt. 637; Section 23 Emerald Township - Paulding County, OH- 2 miles WEST of Junction, OH; watch for signs
THE BERGER SALE - 20 ACRE FARM
The Berger family owns the 40 acres --- we'll sell 20 ACRES of the 40 acres--- NORTH half or SOUTH half - BUYER'S CHOICE of which 20 acres to buy - SURVEY underway now; SAME family many decades --- PROFESSIONALLY farmed - same farmer many years; south 20 has 1/4 mile frontage on St. Rt. 111 and 1/8 mile on Ct. Rd. 143; north 20 acres has 1/8 mile frontage only on Ct. Rd. 143; ALL TILLABLE with soil types being Paulding silty clay loam and Roselm sandy loam; no evidence of recent tiling; GOOD level productive soil - good bean crop this year; fine looking small farm --- affordable --- OPPORTUNITY available---
BUYER'S CHOICE - NORTH (OR) SOUTH 20 ACRES
TERMS: \$5000 deposit w/balance in 30 days; warranty deed awarded w/taxes prorated and possession day of sale; See STRALEYREALTY.COM (or) AuctionZip.com for aerials; FSA info; survey (when completed) soil map and plat or call for brochure; light refreshments provided---
SELLER: Ms. EMILY R. BERGER Attorney: Mr. Glenn Troth
STRALEY AUCTIONEERS: Chester M. Straley 419-605-8410
William C. Straley, CAI; Warren J. Straley, App: 419-979-9308
211 NORTH MAIN • PAULDING, OH • 419-238-9733

SECRETARY HUSTED SETS SPECIAL ELECTION SCHEDULE

Ohio Secretary of State Jon Husted directed county boards of elections within the 8th Congressional District of Ohio to begin preparing for the Special Congressional Primary and General Elections. The Secretary also issued the election calendar for the Special Primary Election, to be held in conjunction with the 2016 Presidential Primary Election on March 15, 2016, and the Special General Election, to be held on June 7, 2016. The Southwest Ohio seat was vacated by United States House Speaker, Representative John Boehner (R-Ohio).

Among other important deadlines, the calendar includes the following:

December 16, 2015 – Declaration of Candidacy for partisan candidates must be filed with the Butler County Board of Elections by 4:00pm (90 days before the election).

January 30, 2016 – UOCAVA absentee ballots for the March 15, 2016 Presidential Primary and Special Congressional Primary Elections must be available.

February 16, 2016 – Deadline to register to vote in

the March 15, 2016 Presidential Primary and Special Congressional Primary Elections (30 days before the election)

February 17, 2016 – All absentee voting begins for the March 15, 2016 Presidential Primary and Special Congressional Primary Elections

March 14, 2016 – Nominating petitions for independent candidates must be filed with the Butler County Board of Elections by 4:00pm (one day before special primary)

March 15, 2016 – 2016 Presidential Primary Election and Special Primary Election for the 8th Congressional District

April 23, 2016 – UOCAVA absentee ballots for the June 7, 2016 Special General Election for the 8th Congressional District must be available

May 9, 2016 – Deadline for voter registration for the June 7, 2016 Special

General Election for the 8th Congressional District

May 10, 2016 – All absentee voting begins for the June 7, 2016 Special General Election for the 8th Congressional District

June 7, 2016 – Special General Election for the 8th Congressional District

The United States Constitution, as well as Section 3521.03 of the Ohio Revised Code, require a special election to be held to fill a vacancy in the U.S. Congress. The Governor of the state where the vacancy occurred is empowered to set the dates of the special primary and general elections. Secretary Husted, in his official capacity as the state's chief elections officer, sets the calendar and deadlines within those elections.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Sell it in the Classifieds!

Classified ads are \$8.50 for 20 words or less and \$.15 for each additional word.
Bold is \$1.00 additional.
Ph: (419) 258-2000 • Email: info@westbendnews.net
P.O. Box 1008, Antwerp, OH 45813
Deadline for classified ads is Mondays at 12 Noon.
Classifieds MUST be paid up front!!

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: in Leinard MHP, Antwerp. 3BR/2BA, CA, shed, new carpeting, \$13,500. Background check required. Call Mary at 419-506-0459. Rentals available. **tf**

HOG EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: 2 Flex Auger Systems, 3 bulk tanks, 1 mineral tank, 1 Better Built 2600 wagon. Call 260-450-9594. **p**

FT. DEFIANCE Antiques. Find your treasures at our over 4,000 sq. ft. location at 402 Clinton Street, Defiance. Hours: Mon-Sat 10-5. Phone: 419-782-6003. **tf**

WANT WINDOW COVERINGS that look great for years? Drapes, valances, verticals, shades, etc. Measured and installed. Call Judy McCalla, Hicksville, 419-542-6182. **tf**

WANTED TO BUY: Buying military items, old photographs, old photo albums, old postcards, old toys, antiques, old padlocks and old signs, etc. 419-393-2107. **43-50p**

MEDICARE ADVANTAGE PLANS, PRESCRIPTION DRUG PLANS, Annual Enrollment through 12/15/2015. Medicare Supplement Plans. Guy Boylan & Associates. 112 S. Main St., Hicksville, Ohio. 419-542-7390, 800-686-3572. **44-49**

ESTATE SALE: 7607 Butt Rd. Woodburn: Nov. 6 & 7 9a-5p. John Deere lawn tractor, AgriFab leaf vac., Troybilt snowblower, many tools, some antiques, sofa, oak tables, glassware and more. **p**

TEETER HANGUP INVERSION CHAIR: \$25. Call Judy McCalla in Hicksville. 419-542-6182. **p**

WANTED: I need someone to do minor repair work and reside (steel or wood) my 35x50 foot barn. Call 419-670-2980 Paulding. **p**

RAIN TECH Seamless Gutters, 419-258-1818. **42-44**

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

ALLEYCAT LANES: Now open for lunch & bowling, Wednesday & Thursday, 11-9. Friday & Saturday, 3-Midnight & Sunday, Noon-6. 120 West Jackson Street, Paulding. 419-399-4022. **36-47b**

PATHWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Worship service, 9AM, Sunday School follows. 12732 Spencerville Rd., Harlan, IN 46743. Pastor Murray Clugston. 260-515-8941. www.pathwaychristian.com **oam**

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**

GARAGE SALE: 10am-6pm, Nov. 5, 6, 7. 603 East Wayne, Paulding (127 South). New Avon & Fuller Brush at cost, Power-Wheels, cast iron stove, old tools, computer desk & chairs, mugs, VHS tapes, dog cages, pedestal sink, chairs, a Grand Prix & Chevy Truck, 14R & Nike boys clothes 6-11, ladies clothes, misc. household. **p**

CARMEL APPLE PARTY @ PAYNE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



Payne Elementary students in Grades 3-6 were treated to a Caramel Apple Party. Students earning

Raider Pride awards for the first nine weeks enjoyed this yummy treat and time with friends on October 28.

CITY OF WOODBURN MEETING MINUTES 10/5/15

Mayor Hoepfner, Councilman Rice, Renner, Gerig and Voirol, Treasurer Sarrazine, Superintendent Walls and Chief Duhamell were present.

7:00 pm - Pledge BUDGET HEARING ADOPTION: Councilman Voirol made a motion to approve revised budget for 2016, Councilman Gerig 2nd, all approved, motion carried. Resolution 15-203 was presented, Councilman Gerig made a motion to approve, Councilman Voirol 2nd, all approved, motion carried. Budget Hearing closed 7:10 p.m.

Police Department - Woodburn Police Department Reserve have logged 117 patrol hours for September. WPD worked 78 incidents in September. The Woodburn Police Department has spent the past two weeks getting all officers through their yearly firearms courses. These courses included regular firearms qualification, tactical pistol, tactical rifle and pistol transition, shotgun and also a sniper rifle shoot. All officers qualified with passing scores, 2 officers placed two rounds in one hole during the sniper rifle shoot at 100 yards. The equipment for the new police truck has been ordered or will be ordered by the end of the week. Funding is in place.

STRUCTURE POINT ENGINEERING - Jordan McCormack and Tak Kai Pang made a presentation about developing an engineering study to identify problems with the sewer/ponds. They would like to develop a solution for the IDEM mandated ammonia resolution. The estimated cost for the engineering study is \$80,000.

KELLER GROUP - Dawn requested that the Elementary School be declared a Economic Revitalization Area. That would make it eligible for a tax abatement which is necessary for them to get funding for the affordable senior housing project they are proposing. The funding requires the city to give a monetary contribution which would be through the tax abatement. Estimated taxes are \$35,000 annually. Councilman Voirol made a motion to make the area a Economic Revitalization Area Councilman Rice 2nd, all approved, motion carried. The actual resolution was tabled until the next meeting on October 19, 2015.

Audience - Tim Cummins thanked the council for allowing him to attend the conference in French Lick. Lynn Rorick informed the city that the New Allen Alliance has been awarded a grant and they have hired Sturtz Public Management to seek grants. The CIB need three people for the board (for the grants) and one needs to be under the age of 40. Two people are also needed from City of Woodburn to be on the Alliance board. Meetings are 7:30 am second Tuesday of month at EACS boardroom. Keith Malfait (from the Main Street committee) would like the city to commit to upkeep the streetscape downtown. Mayor Hoepfner pre-

SENT A QUOTE FROM BEVERLY NURSERY, INC.

to maintain, plant bulbs etc. from now until the end of the year for \$2,350.00. Councilman Rice made a motion to go with Beverly Nurseries per quoted, Councilman Gerig 2nd, all approved, motion carried. The Mayor also showed a picture of wreaths from Herman's on 30. Three wreaths lighted with LED lights, two sided for \$406 ea. 15 light poles. Total price would be \$6,900.00. Councilman Renner made a motion to purchase wreaths, Councilman Rice 2nd, all approved, motion carried. Lynn Rorick said there is a family who would like to donate a gazebo for the corner of Bull Rapids and Main Street. He will know something in a week or so. Beth Wood told council that November 18th was the date of the lighted parade and tree lighting. Line-up is at 5:30 with parade at 6.

Mayor - Three engineering firms are making presentations in regards to the ammonia study. Reminder that October 17th is the Children's Home Auction. Mark Rekow would still like to farm the small acreage in the Industrial Park. INDOT recertification is tomorrow afternoon in Fort Wayne at 2:00pm. Mayor had a meeting with Tony Burriss trying to get money for outside recycling. If we do not get money from the Solid Waste District we will have to discontinue the outside recycling program. Earth first has quoted \$20,000 + to keep it as is.

Treasurer - Meeting minutes from September 21 were presented, Councilman Gerig made a motion to approve as corrected, Councilman Renner 2nd, all approved, motion carried. Warrants were presented for payment, Councilman Renner made a motion to approve, Councilman Gerig 2nd, all approved motion carried. An invoice for retainage from Malott Contracting was presented for payment. Councilman Renner made a motion to pay, Councilman Voirol 2nd all approved, motion carried.

Superintendent Walls - Will head protection meeting with Fire Department tomorrow night. We do have to have another geological study done on the high school wells. Peerless Midwest will do it for us due to time restraints. We are currently using Grabill's total patcher on area roads/streets. There has been e-mail correspondence with the city attorney regarding the easements in the Hamptons.

Councilman Rice - Will not be at next meeting.
Councilman Renner - No report
Councilman Gerig - Ellis Tree Service responded to the audience member's concern over the tree in the city easement in front of his house. They said that there is still a lot of years left in the tree. Can the city address the approach to the post office?

Councilman Voirol - A resident on Park Lane is requesting a street light. Councilman Voirol recommends people leave their yard lights on because of dense foliage on the street. On Main Street the first parking lot goes right up to the hydrant. Access to the hydrant is not hindered so no action is required. There is now a NO TRUCK sign posted on Maumee Center road. There is a meeting on Thursday for the 40 x 60 corner lot.

Councilman Renner made a motion to adjourn Councilman Gerig 2nd. All approved 8:30 p.m.

All meetings are recorded. If you would like to request an audio of a meeting please call City hall to request a copy.

Meeting minutes prepared by Treasurer Sarrazine.

FOR RENT:

Redman mobile home, 14x70 3 BR 1 BA. Located in a clean, quiet community just minutes from Ft. Wayne. City water and sewer, with large spacious lots. Call 260-632-0206

FOR SALE:

Spacious Prestige mobile home, 14x70, 3 BR 2 BA. Located in a clean, quiet community just minutes from Ft. Wayne. City water and sewer, with large spacious lots. Financing available! Call 260-632-0206

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED

Experienced Flatbed Company and Owner Operators Sign-On Bonus 260-493-3649 meyertrucking.com

Job Opportunity



Serving Since 1920

2nd/3rd shift production assistant needed to assist with the manufacture of quality animal feed at Sauder Feeds, Inc. Part time/Full time positions available. Position would involve gathering products, loading trucks, downloading ingredients, general maintenance and cleaning. Must be able to climb, lift, and follow directions. Farm background would be a strong benefit. Send cover letter and resumes to: kathy@sauderfeeds.com or PO Box 130, Grabill, IN 46741.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER



\$129,000 - 10895 Rd. 87, Paulding, 1.5 mile west of Paulding Hospital off SR111, 3 BR, large closets, 2 BA, laundry rm, heated garage, Privacy fence, separate garage/workshop, additional vacant lot.

Price Reduced! Natural gas and electric, central air. Appliances. Call 419-439-0384. Reduced \$10,900 to \$129,000.

RJ SCOTT ELECTRIC RETIREMENT AUCTION

Date & Time: Saturday November 7th 2015
Time: @ 9:00 am

Location: 18540 Rd. 63 Antwerp, Ohio 45813, (From Hicksville go South on St. Rt 49 2 miles to the Defiance-Paulding Co. Line Rd or Paulding Co Rd. 8. Go east on Rd. 8, 3.5 miles to Rd. 63 go south 1/2 mile to auction.)

Auctioneers Notes: Mr. Scott has decided to retire from the electrical contractor business. He is offering an extensive line of equipment, tools, and electrical supplies & personal property. Will be running 2-rings. Majority of the auction indoors. Large Equipment & vehicles sell @ Noon. Don't miss this Great Auction offering.



Equipment, Trailers, Vehicles: Snorkelift 40ft boom, Snorkel SL20 scissor lift, Snorkel Single man lift, Case 320 dozer, Case 530 backhoe, Case 1816 Skid loader, J-20 Ditch Witch 4ft trencher, Allis Chalmers D-14 NF, 18ft Tandem axle 14,000 lbs. dove tail trailer, 16ft Tri-axle 21,000lbs dove tail trailer, 1999 Ford F350



4x4 dually crewcab diesel pickup 415K miles, 1998 Chevy 2500 panel van w/235k miles. Toyota 4000lbs tow motor. **Electrical tooling & supplies:** Greenlee 1201 litlugger, 2 1/2 -4" Toledo #2 Pipe Threader, Greenlee 884 pipebender, Greenlee 640 power cable puller, Greenlee 504 wire grips, Greenlee 773 cable cutter, Greenlee 1818 bender,

Greenlee PVC bender, Rigid 535 threader w/stand, Rigid dry cut saw, Rigid stands, Rigid 700 threader, Greenlee 1800 mechanical bender, Greenlee mouse pull, job box, scaffolding, 1/2 " - 3" IMC rigid conduit, mechanical lugs, LB's, Square D (breakers, disconnects), wire spoolers, spools of wire, fuses(600amp to 1amp).

Shop & Tools: Airton press, Napa 85 battery charger, transmission jack, sandblasting hood, aircompressor upright 220, Craftsman drill press, acetylene torch set, pallet jack, Dewalt cordless tools, tool boxes, wrenches, angle iron cutter, racking, chop saw, numerous fiberglass ladder, drywall jack, siding bender, Billy Goat vacuum, **Misc.:** JD GT235 riding mower, JD 376 one bottom plow, platform scale, backboard seat, misc. household items, Stahl stone sweep/tiller and Much, Much More!! Go to www.auctioneerdarrenbok.com for more info and Online bidding.

Owner: RJ Scott Electric, Robert J Scott
Terms: Cash/Check/Mastercard/Visa/Discover/Am. Express w/photo I.D. 4% buyers' premium on all purchases w/4% discount for cash or check. All statements day of auction take precedence over all printed material.

Auctioneer: Darren L Bok CAI 07356 Seewers Rd. Hicksville, Ohio 43526
Website: www.auctioneerdarrenbok.com, or www.auctionzip.com enter ID# 13801
E-mail: darrenbok@gmail.com
Phone: 419-769-2399



DARREN L. BOK AUCTIONEERING

Sudoku solution from page 13

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

NOW HIRING

Loves Travel Stop in Woodburn, Indiana is looking to fill the following positions: Cashier, Tire tech, and Subway Sandwich Artists. Full time positions with great benefits. Flexible scheduling, evening and overnight shifts. Please apply online at: jobs.loves.com

NOTICE

The Paulding County Commissioners are accepting resumes for the full-time position of Accounts Payable Assistant Clerk. This position will be responsible for Accounts Payable within the County Commissioners' and EMA offices with additional office work as needed. The deadline for submitting a resume to the Commissioners' office is Friday, November 20, 2015, at 9:00 a.m. by form of US Mail, hand delivery or email. No phone calls please. Full Time Benefits provided. Salary commensurate with experience. Paulding County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

BY ORDER OF THE PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO 115 N. WILLIAMS STREET, B-1 PAULDING, OH 45879 PCCOMMISSIONERS@PAULD-COUNTYOHIO.COM

GENERAL HORATIO N. CURTIS CHAPTER DARR MEETS FOR 40TH ANNIVERSARY



By: Caroline Zimmerman

The Paulding Co. Chapter of the DAR met on October 15 at the Paulding Carnegie Library for the 40th Anniversary of this chapter that was organized on October 17, 1975 at Johnson's Restaurant in Paulding, OH. Members brought pictures, scrapbooks and DAR mementos to share. The Chapter Regent, Caroline Zimmerman was the hostess. A fall floral arrangement adorned the refreshment table and was thereafter donated to the library for the DAR's use of the meeting room these past years.

When the chapter was organized on October 17, 1975, the Organizing Regent, was Mrs. John Longardner (Caroline Zimmerman); the following officers were also installed: Vice-Regent: Mrs. Bruce King; Chaplain: Mrs. Keith Baird; Secretary: Mrs. Robert Cook; Treasurer: Miss Carolyn Baird; Registrar: Mrs. Harvey Hyman; Historian: Mrs. John Deatrick; Librarian: Mrs. Walter Fitzwater.

State officers in office were:

The Ohio State DAR Regent was Mrs. Merritt S. Huber; The Ohio State Organizing Secretary was Mrs. Ralph

C. Acton; and the National DAR President General was Mrs. Wakelee R. Smith.

State dignitaries present were: State Regent - Mrs. Huber; Past State Regent - Mrs. Norman S. Dement; and Mrs. Ralph Acton. Mrs. Acton presented a beautiful gavel to the Organizing Regent, Mrs. Longardner, made from the "Kilgore Elm".

During a successful 40 years, this DAR Chapter sponsored a Children of the American Revolution Society (John Paulding Society); had pages at State and National levels. We took in every Bicentennial activity possible; Chapter Regent, Mrs. Longardner, was a personal page for Mrs. Dement, Past State Regent and State Regent, Mrs. Merritt S. Huber on the Delta Queen Steamboat in 1976; member, Mrs. Mary Clark was recognized for her great leadership skills in C.A.R. Four members became Ohio State "Outstanding Junior Members"* in different years. The C.A.R. marked Gen. Horatio N. Curtis's grave in Antwerp Riverside Cemetery by planting a tree by his stone. William Richardson's (Paulding Co.'s only Revolutionary Patriot) grave was marked with

a military program. Many great historic programs were given in the community by the C.A.R. and DAR chapters. It was recognized for many years for its outstanding contributions to the community. Genealogical Workshops were sponsored for prospective membership. Scholarships and awards were given to the schools. Our Débutantes were introduced to the D.A.R. at formal banquets. Many young women served as Pages at DAR functions.

On each Chapter anniversary the members have met for the occasion with a dinner meeting and on the 10th anniversary, they met and signed a Chapter Charter which hangs in the Paulding Carnegie Library. The charter has the information about the organization approval from the National Board of Management on the 17th day of October 1975. The officers are named as above. The following persons signed: "Now, therefore, the Charter members and their successors and associates are hereby declared to be a regularly organized Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the limitations of the Constitution and By-laws of the National Society."

The Charter Members signing the charter were: Caroline Longardner*, Regent; Kathryn Deatrick; Faye Sharp; Carolyn J. Baird; Marjorie Hyman; Evaleena Fitzwater; Alice Gross; Mary Merritt; Linda Shaffer; Sarah Kraft; Gladys Kohart; Barbara Barker; Patricia J. Gottschalk; Isabelle Baird; Laura King*; Karen E. Jones; Cara Lou Strahley; Sandra Gordon; Shirley Gordon; Ann Marie Wilhelm; Leah Smith; Ruth E. Cook; Buff Cook-Burns; Bobbie Cook-Krouse; Beth Cook-Metz; Mary E. Clark. *Ohio State Junior Members Award

History of the Chapter

"This chapter was Ohio's first Bicentennial Chapter to be formed. The name was selected from 3 names (plus the histories of each name) sent in to the state and the state picked which one they wanted. They picked "The General Horatio N. Curtis Chapter".

The General Horatio N. Curtis Chapter was so named in memory of Mr. Curtis who ran a trading post lo-

cated on the Maumee River in Paulding County. He also, established a post office called Cranesville. Mail was brought up from Defiance between the dates of 1825 and 1840. With the surveying of the Wabash and Erie Canals during the 1830's, he decided to move his trading post up along the proposed canal where the village of Antwerp is now located.

In 1840, he built a log cabin on what is now the corner of Payne Ave. and Canal St. on the north side of the canal facing south. On December 2, 1880, the old home and trading post (the first building in town) was torn down. General Horatio N. Curtis was the first recorder of Paulding Co. and was also a clerk of the county court. He is buried in Riverside Cemetery in Antwerp.

The General Horatio N. Curtis Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was organized on October 17, 1975 as the first Bicentennial chapter in the state of Ohio.

A gavel was presented to Organizing Regent, Mrs. John Longardner, by Mrs. Ralph Acton, State Organizing Secretary, on behalf of State Parliamentarian, Mrs. William R. Kramer. This gavel was made from the 200-year-old Kilgore Elm, the largest tree in the state which stood in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kramer."

DISCOVER NSCC DAY SET FOR NOVEMBER 7th

More than 40 years ago, Northwest State Community College began with a graduating class of sixty-six. Since then, the College has grown to offer over 70 degree and certificate programs to a campus of more than 4,000 students. Companies throughout the region are looking for an educated and trained workforce. Discover NSCC Day on Saturday, November 7 from 10 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. will allow area residents to explore the available career training and educational options available at Northwest State.

"Although many people have heard of Northwest State, they have no idea of the wide range of learning opportunities available," said Amanda Potts, director of admissions. "At Discover NSCC Day, all of our academic divisions will be up and running with interactive activities and demonstrations during this event. From testing specimens in the medical assisting lab to running robots, Discover NSCC Day is a great way to experience the opportunities that NSCC has to offer. The event will have something for everyone, including families and undecided students who are exploring majors."

In addition to the activities and demonstrations, attendees can also apply for an opportunity to win one of two \$500 scholarships. Representatives from financial aid, student services, transfer services and other campus departments will be on-hand to answer questions and share information.

Discover NSCC Day is free and open to the public. For more information on the event, visit NorthwestState.edu or call the NSCC Admissions Office at 419.267.1320.

AR BUG PARTY AT GROVER HILL



Pictured here: Loft (L-R) Brady Miller, Corbin Kimmel and Tori Young. Standing (L-R) Tianna Sinn, Ava Stoller, Anna Meraz, Natalie Stoller and Lorrie Sinn.

At Wayne Trace Grover Hill each year the students have reading goals. The Accelerated Reader program is used each quarter for reaching their set goal. Parties are held and prizes are given

out to the students that went above and beyond to read and earn points for quizzes taken. This quarter hats, snacks, stickers and rps up bug races were held.

OAKWOOD 3rd GRADE STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT THE IMPORTANCE OF SOIL

Oakwood 3rd grade students learned about soils last Friday. Staci Miller, Education Specialist visited their classrooms and taught the students about how soil is and was formed through the process of weathering and erosion. Staci went through a PowerPoint presentation with the students as they answered questions. This presentation was developed according to the Ohio Science Standards and complimented their unit on soils. There were 29 students that learned about the composition of soil and how it is created. The presentation also identified the different types of soils as well as

their textures and particle sizes. After the PowerPoint presentation, students got to participate in a hands-on demonstration creating their own soil model. Each student was given a soil model kit where they actually generated the different soil layers to create a visual display. The end result of the soil model was loam soil which is a mixture of all soil particles and is great for growing plants and crops. The students really enjoyed learning about how soil is created and how the different soil types are identified. Their favorite part of the program was being able to make their own soils model that they could take home and play with later. You can schedule Staci for this or many other programs by calling 419-399-4771.

FOLTZ REALTY

Don K. Foltz II - Broker • Paulding, OH • 106 N. Williams St. 45879
Call Maurice Wannemacher: 419-769-9090 for any of these listings below!

MOTIVATED SELLERS - OPEN TO OFFERS ON EVERY HOME!

#2891 - A Classic!
Latty, Ohio\$225,000

#2895 - The Price is Right!
Grover Hill.....\$10,000

JUST LISTED

#2896 - "Building Lot" just 1 1/2 mile North of Payne, Ohio on SR49. Its all there, Yes! 2.747 Acres of grass with a PCHD approved Septic System, Well, Stone Drive, Electric Hook-up, Natural Gas Hook-up for furnace. Plus the lot is all leveled ready to build. Some nice trees and some evergreens still on the property. This property is close to town, and School Bus pick-up for the kids of all ages. Wayne Trace School system High School and Grade School. Also Divine Mercy Parochial school for lower grades. Come walk over the land and see for your self. Call Maurice @ 419-769-9090 or 419-263-2523 Home to inspect property. \$34,900

#2894 - "Perfect Family Setting" with all the amenities, large all modern home in the country, completely remodeled, 2240 sq. ft. 4 or 5 BR's with 2 Bath's, perfect for a growing family. Then for mom, a sweet "Galley Kitchen" with lots of oak cupboards and counter tops. All up to date flooring, plus, an all carpeted dining room for family dinners, yes! we have a cozy, all carpeted, family room with lots of room for the entire family, and company too. Dad will love that all the windows have been replaced, all aluminum siding with shutters, new roof plus, a 42x32 Morton Building. NOTE: Natural Gas Line runs in front of property. Just 3 South of SR 613 on SR 127 and just 1/4 mile past the Wayne Trace High School. See sign! \$129,900

ALL LIMESTONE

OWNER SAYS SELL

#2888 2660 Rd. 250A, Antwerp. Diamond in the Rough! All Limestone, all metal roof. Finished basement. Central A/C. Enclosed porch. Priced RIGHT! \$38,900 - Great Price, Call Maurice 419-769-9090

MAKE OFFER

#2886 525 W. Merrin St., Payne. Country Charming! 4BR Home, Large Carpeted Living. Love the front porch to sit. Big lot, lots of trees, close to school. Replacement windows \$49,900

FOR ANY ABOVE LISTING...

CALL MAURIE WANNEMACHER - Realtor

419-769-9090 CELL OR 419-263-2523 HOME

FREE TURKEY

From Our Family To Yours

when you purchase one of the following service bundles

OIL CHANGE & WHEEL ALIGNMENT - \$72.90 plus tax

Up to 5 quarts of conventional oil with filter. Call Chris for pricing on diesels, synthetic and dexos oils.

BRAKE PADS & ROTORS - \$274.89 plus tax

Installed per axle. See dealer for eligible vehicles and details.

PURCHASE OF 4 TIRES Up to \$100 Mail-in Rebate on Set of Four Tires

*Select brands only. Call dealer for details. Offer expires 11-30-15.

Our Price Match Guarantee

We Will Match Or Beat Any Competitive Service Department's Total Repair Price!*

*Includes all shop fees on any repair of GM vehicles. Customer must present in writing to Paulding Stykemain Chevrolet a complete estimate of the repair including all part numbers and total labor hours in advance of the customer giving Stykemain authorization for repairs.

800-399-2071 • North on US Hwy. 127, 1255 N. Williams St., Paulding • www.stykemainchevy.com