

JOHN PAULDING DAYS ENDS WITH A BANG!



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The John Paulding Days kicked off on Friday night with amusement inflatable attractions at 4:00 p.m. along with the concessioners. The parade followed soon after at 7:00 p.m. with Gene and Mary Ann Baughman announced as the Grand Marshals for 2016.

The parade began with the police department leading procession. Following that, the Paulding Chamber proceeded through announcing the John Paulding Days Parade with the banner manufactured by West Bend Printing. The VFW was close behind with boy scouts following. The Grand Marshals were after that followed by the Sheriff's deputies. Restored red Farmall Tractors in a line driving north on Main Street

with parents and kids lined up watching the old engines travel by.

Business and organizations presented their wares and services in the rest of the parade including announcing the Flat Rock Creek Festival in September. The Mighty Marching Panther Band played songs for the listening pleasure of those on the sidelines. The Antwerp Community Band displayed their talent for all by playing favorite tunes. From the fire department to the Paulding Hospital, the county was well-represented in this event. Parade judges were Joe Shouse, Jane Nice and Sarah Sajuan. Parade sponsors were APlus Propane and PCH.

Sean Williams took to the

diana, and EB Foundation for Felines, with more to be added. This is the second year for this event and it promises to be even bigger and better. Check out the New Haven Parks and Recreation Facebook page for more details!

Come out and enjoy the live music of Jon Durnell, shop locally grown produce, home prepared foods, and home crafted arts and crafts. You might just find a new "furry" family member, too!

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FORMER SCHOOL TEACHER CELEBRATES HER 90th BIRTHDAY



On July 23rd, Orlea Seely, retired school teacher with Antwerp Schools, will celebrate her 90th birthday! A birthday celebration for Orlea is planned by her four children and their spouses, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Also helping Orlea celebrate her special day will be Orlea's five siblings ranging in age from 78 years old through 90!

If you would like to extend your birthday wishes to Orlea, cards may be sent to: P.O. Box 276, Payne, Ohio 45880.

HEARTS & HANDS COLLECTING & REGISTERING FOR ANTWERP SCHOOL SUPPLY PROJECT

Hearts & Hands is now actively gearing up to supply Antwerp school children with their necessary supplies through the Antwerp School Supply Project. Watch for donation boxes around Antwerp! The Antwerp School Supply giveaway is a project coordinated by Hearts & Hands (A not for profit community service group).

This means it is time to think about signing your child up for the Antwerp School Supply Project! The giveaway is set to take place on Sunday, August 7th from 12:00 - 3:00 p.m. at the Riverside Family Center, just north of the Maumee River on SR

FORMER EXCHANGE STUDENT OF ROTARY EXCHANGE PROGRAM RETURNS TO ANTWERP



On Thursday, July 7, Armando Guterrez returned to Antwerp to visit the Antwerp Rotary Club. Armando was an exchange student from Mexico through the Rotary Exchange Program

during the 1999-2000 school year. He currently works for John Deere Mexico. He brought his wife to meet some of the generous families who hosted him during that time.

Here they are picture from left to right. Don and Marsha Oberlin, Myra and Armando Guterrez, Floyd and Donna Ramsier, and Carole and Dwayne Clevinger.

49 and Rd. 192. Walk Ins will be accepted from 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. only. Please note, full supply lists are guaranteed for all pre-registered students only. So be sure to sign up in advance!

If you have someone who would benefit from receiving supplies, be sure to sign them up ASAP! You can sign up by privately messaging on the Hearts & Hands page on Facebook or contact Courtney Shull, Hearts & Hands Coordinator, 419-506-1360, courtneyshull@gmail.com or Angel Steiner, School Supply Project Coordinator, 419-258-0656, theangel_mom@yahoo.com.

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NEW HAVEN FARMERS MARKET "PAWS IN THE PARK" ADOPTION EVENT

The New Haven Farmers Market will host an animal rescue adoption event on July 27th during the normal market hours of 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. in Schnelker Park, 956 Park Avenue, New Haven, Indiana.

Numerous animal rescue organizations will be set up in Schnelker Park, including The Allen County SPCA, Animal House Sanctuary, Fort Wayne Pit Bull Coalition, Furry Friends of In-

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LATTA VOTES FOR PACKAGE OF LEGISLATION ADDRESSING OPIOID CRISIS



Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) joined his colleagues in passing legislation aimed at addressing the opioid epidemic. The bill, the Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Act Conference Report, is a result of negotiations between the House and Senate to iron out differences between legislation each body previously passed to address the crisis.

"We cannot wait any longer to address an epidemic that is ruining lives and tearing apart families," said Latta. "This legislation includes a multipronged approach to the problem by taking steps to develop alternatives to opioids for effective pain management, as well as providing additional treatment options for those suffering from addiction. No community is immune from this crisis, and that's why taking this action is so important."

The legislation includes numerous provisions addressing the use and supply of opioids including authorizing grants to states to establish, implement, and improve state-based prescription drug monitoring programs. The bill also creates awareness campaigns to inform the public about the risks of opioid abuse.

The bill also includes provisions aimed at those suffering from addiction. One provision authorizes the Department of Justice to award grants to local governments to carry out comprehensive opioid abuse response, including alternatives to incarceration, law enforcement training, and treatment to prevent overdose deaths.

Congressman Latta serves on the House Energy and Commerce Committee, where many of the provisions included in the final legislation originated. Last week, Latta held a forum at the University of Findlay to bring local experts together to discuss the crisis and what more can be done. More than 300 people participated in the event which included resource tables and an audience question and answer session.

PRENATAL NUTRITION BREAKTHROUGH, MADE IN THE U.S.A.!

(NAPSI)—Although 4 million+ babies are born in the U.S.A. each year, preparing for a baby can be both wonderful and very stressful. During this time, it's extremely important for women to understand how to keep themselves as healthy as possible.

We all know the basics: exercise, eat right and get plenty of rest, but here is some advice you may not know about prenatal nutrition that is crucial to your baby's development. So as the fireworks light up the sky this holiday weekend, let's celebrate health, happiness, and toast to the future babies made in the U.S.A.!

Understand the Fundamentals of Prenatal Nutrition

Getting the proper nutrition while you are planning to get pregnant is just as important as staying healthy during your pregnancy. Expecting moms may need nutritional supplements to stay healthy during pregnancy. Do your research and make sure you understand the current state of your health, so you can make the right nutritional decisions for yourself and your baby.

Save Yourself from Fishy Side Effects

Beyond the misery of morning sickness that many women suffer with, there are also the unfortunate side effects brought on by prenatal vitamins containing DHA sourced from fish or algae. Now, thanks to a new prenatal vitamin, OB Complete Gold, there is an alternative. This new supplement comes in a small softgel and contains OmEGGa DHA, an egg-based, bio-efficient form of DHA found naturally in the brain, eyes and breast milk. Since OmEGGa DHA is derived from cage-free hens instead of algae or fish, you can minimize side effects associated with algae or fish.

Access at Your Fingertips

Women, if you are trying to get pregnant, head to your doctor and ask about OB Complete Gold. This prenatal vitamin provides a comprehensive formula with more absorbable forms of vitamins and minerals, and is sugar-free, lactose-free and gluten-free. This prenatal supplement also comes in an on-the-go package that helps keep track of your daily dosage. OB Complete Gold also just introduced New bEG-Ginnings, a loyalty program that delivers timely advice, solutions and savings right to your inbox. For more information, a free coupon or to sign up for New bEGGinnings, please visit www.ob-compleategold.com.

MAUMEE GO GETTERS JULY MEETING

The Maumee Go Getters 4-H meeting for July will be

on Tuesday July 19, 2016 at Nahrwold's Barn. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. and we will be signing papers for projects. Our last meeting was on June 21 and was relocated to Lake Farms where everyone was able to see the Fire Department do a demonstration. Everyone in attendance had something to talk about. We can't wait to see everyone at our last meeting before the fair. Remember the Allen County 4-H Fair is July 26 - 31. Plan to come out and see what hard work all of our 4-Hers have put into this years projects.

DO YOU HAVE YOUR TICKETS FOR THE CHICKEN BBQ?

Our annual Chicken BBQ is fast approaching! This event will be held on Saturday, August 6. Angie Pollock is once again chairman and coordinator of the fundraiser.

Contact the museum any Tuesday or by calling Angie at 419-393-2876 or Patti Boundy at 419-399-4120. All dinners include baked beans, applesauce, potato chips, your choice of slaw or fresh vegetables, and a drink. Carry-out meals will also be available.

An antique tractor display will also be held on the museum grounds that day.

Please come out and support your museum!

I SCREAM, YOU SCREAM, WE ALL SCREAM FOR CALIFORNIA AVOCADO ICE CREAM

(NAPSI) — Summer is here! To beat the heat, many folks reach for a cold treat to cool themselves down. Ice cream has always been synonymous with summer, but now the "coolest" of indulgences can be found in a wide array of fun and innovative flavors, thanks in part to the growing trend of artisanal ice cream.

From small batch ice creameries, to national dessert chains, to innovative home cooks, everyone has started to experiment with this traditional dessert. Now, many are working to create interesting flavor combinations and focus on using local and in-season ingredients. A flavor that is definitely on the rise is avocado ice cream.

California avocados are now in peak season and lend a creamy base and a mild, nutty flavor that serves as the perfect platform to inspire your ice cream creativity, while contributing good fats and nearly 20 vitamins, minerals and beneficial nutrients. Add a dash of vanilla extract for a classic, clean scoop. For the more adventurous, experiment with a variety of toppings and even spices.

Just in time for summer, Chef Jessica Koslow of SQIRL in Los Angeles developed a delectable California Avocado Cardamom Ice Cream that you can make at home. "Incorporating California avocados into ice cream is a no-brainer—the creaminess of the fruit lends itself so well to this traditional dessert, yet the innovative flavor combination puts a whole new twist on this dessert," said Koslow.

California Avocado Cardamom Ice Cream

Recipe created by Jessica Koslow of SQIRL for the California Avocado Commission Serves: 4; Prep Time: 10

minutes; Cook Time: 40 minutes; Total Time: 50 minutes

INGREDIENTS:

- 1½ tsp. cardamom seeds
- 3 ripe, fresh California avocados, seeded and peeled
- 1 cup organic sweetened condensed milk
- 1½ cups heavy cream
- ½ cup whole milk

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Heat oven to 350° F.
2. Toast cardamom seeds for 5 minutes.
3. Grind cardamom in a spice grinder and set aside.
4. Place avocado, condensed milk, cream, milk, and ground cardamom seeds into a blender. Turn on to lowest setting and puree until smooth.
5. Transfer to an ice cream maker and freeze per machine's instructions.

Note: Large avocados are recommended for these recipes. A large avocado averages about 8 ounces. If using smaller or larger size avocados adjust the quantity accordingly.

For more unique ways to enjoy California avocados, visit CaliforniaAvocado.com.

PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES 6/27/16

This 27th day of June, 2016, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present: Tony Zartman, Roy Klopfenstein, Mark Holtsberry, and Nola Ginter, Clerk

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS:

Warrants documented as 225682 through 225751 for County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

Meeting Notes of Appointments:

Matt Miller, Eaton Farm tenant - Mr. Miller provided an update of the Eaton Farm status. He reported a surge of vehicle 'mudding' activity after last week's heavy rainfall. Mr. Miller noted there is some crop damage.

Deb Guilford and Jim Henriott, Paulding County Board of DD - Ms. Guilford announced that Paulding County Soil and Water Conservation District has moved into the southwest corner of the Parc Lane School building. She also noted the Board recently hired a clerical person and also another SSA (Service and Support Administrator). The SSAs work with school age transitional students and also adults who are beyond school age. Ms. Guilford reported she and the Board will be assisting the PC Workshop during their transition to privatize. Privatization is to be completed by December. Ms. Guilford explained it is recommended the Board of DD carryover be equivalent to two years of its operating budget. She also explained as more clientele qualify for Medicaid waivers, the agency can bill Medicaid for certain services. Matching funds then need to be matched by local dollars. Ms. Guilford reported Cheryl Farley was recently appointed by Judge DeMuth to fill the unexpired term of Mike Brigner. She also noted there are a lot of mini buses on the market due to other county Boards of DD going through the same restructuring. She briefly discussed the playground equipment at Parc Lane and possibilities for its use.

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PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES 6/29/16

This 29th day of June, 2016, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present: Tony Zartman, Roy Klopfenstein, Mark Holtsberry, and Nola Ginter, Clerk

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS:

Warrants documented as 225752 through 225789 for County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

A motion was made by Mr. Roy Klopfenstein to go into executive session at 8:06 a.m. with the Paulding County Prosecutor to discuss legal matters. The motion was seconded by Mr. Mark Holtsberry. All members voting yea. At 8:18 a.m. all members present agreed to adjourn the executive session and go into regular session.

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

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to make a Supplemental Appropriation:

FROM: Pay-In #110962

TO: 078-001-00001/Infrastructure Projects/Infrastructure Projects

AMOUNT: \$38,941.25

IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 081):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2016 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following in the WMEA Grant Fund (Fund 081):

081-001-00004 Capitol Improvements/Capitol Improvements

AMOUNT: \$51.88

IN THE MATTER OF AUTHORIZING THE PAULDING COUNTY ENGINEER TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS FOR THE 2016 PAULDING COUNTY BRIDGE IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT:

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby authorize Travis McGarvey, Paulding County Engineer, to advertise in a paper of general circulation within the County for three consecutive weeks for bids for the 2016 Paulding County Bridge Improvements Project.

IN THE MATTER OF AUTHORIZING THE COUNTY ENGINEER TO SELL EQUIPMENT AT PUBLIC AUCTION:

Pursuant to Ohio Revised Code §307.12, when the county has personal property, including motor vehicle, road machinery, equipment, tools, or supplies, that is not needed for public use, is obsolete, or is unfit for the use for which it was acquired, and when the value of the property to be sold exceeds two thousand five hundred dollars, the board may sell the property at public auction; and Travis McGarvey, Paulding County Engineer, has the following equipment that has exceeded its useful life for the County Engineer's office operation:

2002 Dodge 3500

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Now, therefore the Board of County Commissioners, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code, Section §307.12, does

hereby authorize the Paulding County Engineer to sell the above-listed property at public auction.

Meeting Notes of Appointments:

Deb Hubbard, Mick Britenriker, Daniel Foust, and Patrick Troyer (Paulding County Soil and Water Conservation District) - Ms. Hubbard introduced Mr. Foust and Mr. Troyer as PCSWCD's newest employees. Mr. Foust is a technician and Mr. Troyer is the education specialist. Mr. Troyer reported September 9 is the 5th grade field day at the Nature Center. Ms. Hubbard noted they have moved to their new offices at the Parc Lane facility. She then presented the projected 2017 budget. Ms. Hubbard also noted the agency recently had Peachtree accounting software installed. She hopes it will facilitate future financial reporting.

Jared Renollet, Konnor Owens, Cindy Harr, and Tamara Ramon -

Ms. Ramon and Ms. Harr expressed their intentions of accepting donations for a garage sale that would benefit the dog kennel. They would like to participate in the US 127 garage sale August 4, 5, and 6 and would like permission to set up the sale at the dog kennel site. Ms. Ramon and Ms. Harr assured the Commissioners that all proceeds from the garage sale would go to the dog kennel and that all donations not sold would be taken care of/moved off the premises. Mr. Renollet was advised to discuss their request with the Sheriff.

Claudia Fickel, Jared Renollet, and Konnor Owens, Lou Ann Wannemacher -

The topic of discussion was the feasibility of having a debit/credit card in the Auditor's Office as a convenience for customers purchasing dog tags. Ms. Fickel indicated there may be a few occasions where a debit/credit card could be used in the Real Estate department. The one-time fee for the debit/credit card machine is \$500.00. Mr. Renollet will discuss the idea with his volunteer support group to see if they are on board.

Claudia Fickel, Lou Ann Wannemacher -

Further discussion on the county procurement card. The RFP was in the Paulding Progress. The procurement card will be available through the Commissioners' Office on a pre-approval basis, before the purchase is made. The pre-approval form will accompany the voucher for payment and be on file in the Auditor's Office. Ms. Fickel discussed the recent CORSA training. She found it beneficial. Ms. Wannemacher reported interest rates are going down. Real estate tax delinquencies for the first half 2016 is 3%. She estimates prior years added to first half is 5-6%. She is exploring options for collecting on delinquencies.

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GOING INTO THE HARVEST FIELDS

By: Rev. Gerry Weesner, Maples United Methodist Church

"After this the Lord appointed seventy-two others and sent them two by two ahead of him to every town and place where he was about to go. He told them, 'The harvest is plentiful, but the workers are few. Ask the Lord of the harvest, therefore, to send out workers into his harvest field. Go! I am sending you out like lambs among wolves. ...

'When you enter a house, first say, 'Peace to this house.' If a man of peace is there, your peace will rest on him; if not, it will return to you. Stay in that house, eating and drinking whatever they give you, for the worker deserves his wages. Do not move around from house to house. 'When you enter a town and are welcomed, eat what is set before you. Heal the sick who are there and tell them, 'The kingdom of God is near you.'" Luke 10:1-3, 5-9 (NIV).

Jesus appoints 72 disciples and sent them by twos into the cities where he is planning to travel. Their task is to offer peace, heal the sick and tell others about the kingdom of God. Jesus sends them with words we the church need to hear today, as he sends us with a similar mission. Jesus informs his disciples that they will be outnumbered. They are not going to be conquering heroes, but lambs among wolves. He doesn't tell them to rely on their training and extensive preparation but instead to go out without taking anything with them.

Throughout his remarks, Jesus reminds the disciples that their mission is not about them. They are to focus completely on the other person's relationship to the Father. Carrying no bag, sandals or other provisions, they will need to rely on the hospitality of others. Jesus sends them to these neighboring towns, not as experts, leaders, celebrities or know-it-alls. Instead, they must enter every village as guests. They must wait to be invited into the homes and lives of the people they are to serve and with who they

are to share Jesus' message of the kingdom of God.

Jesus taught his disciples to use love to propagate the gospel it is the reason we call ourselves his followers today. In an act of pure love, Jesus went to the cross. He was innocent, but silent. He had the power, but chose to surrender. He could have fought and won, but chose instead to love. He then asks us as his followers to do much the same; to live in such a way that we will be invited into the lives of others and to share the good news of the kingdom of God with them.

BIBLE QUESTIONS

By: James Potter, Oakwood Church of Christ

1. 1st John 1:6: When a brother wanders from the truth can he be restored? Yes or no.

2. 1st John 1:6: Will those who know the truth and do not obey be saved? Yes or no

3. 1st John 1:7: What type or kind of walk is the Christian to have?

4. 1st John 1:7: Do those walking in darkness know where they are going? Yes or no.

5. What does Jeremiah 10:23 tell us?

6. 1st John 1:7: Do Christians have fellowship with God, when walking in the light? Yes or no.

7. 1st John 1:7: Is the emphasis in this verse: on how far we walk; How fast we walk; Where we are walking;

8. 1st John 1:7: As Christians who do we walk with?

9. 1st John 1:7: The fellowship of Christian is the visible sign and proof of fellowship with _____?

10. 1st John 1:7: What cleanses us from all sin?

Comments or questions or need help in Bible study, just let us know. Call James Potter 419-393-4775 or e-mail at jsp1941@yahoo.com also there is Lonnie Lambert 419 399-5022.

Jesus loves you and so does the church of Christ. Answers to today's questions:

1. Yes; 2. No; 3. Continuous; 4. No; 5. O Lord, I know the way of man is not in himself; It is not in man who walks to direct his own steps. 6. Yes; 7. Where we are walking; 8. With fellow Christians 9. God; 10. Blood of Christ

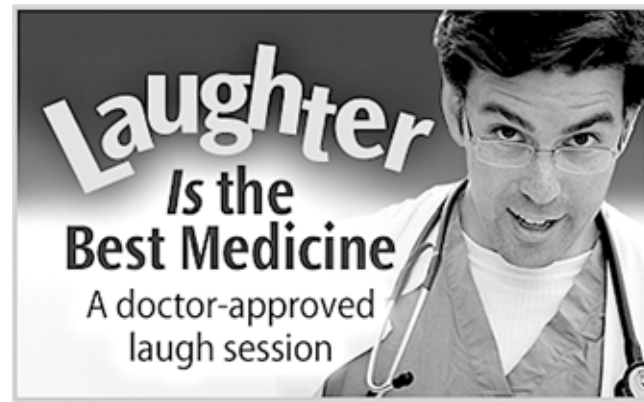
Now to see "How do we know there is a God? We know there is a God because our hearts or conscience tells us. People have always believed in some sort of deity. This has been true in every country and in every age. People have often had false ideas about God but they have always believed in Him. Romans 2:13-16 tells us," v 13 (for not the hearers of the law are just in the sight of God, but the doers of the law will be justified.

V 14= for when Gentiles who do not have the law, by nature do the things contained in the law, these, although not having the law, are a law to themselves.

V 15= who show the work of the law written in their hearts, their conscience also bearing witness, and between themselves their thoughts accusing or else excusing them.)

V 16= in the day when God will judge the secrets

THE BENEFITS OF LAUGHTER FEATURED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ



The benefits of laughter, along with helpful information on humor and health, will be the theme at the upcoming Lifetree Café on Thursday, July 14, 2016 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

The event will include a filmed interview with humorist and general practitioner Dr. Brad Nieder. Known as the Healthy Humorist, Nieder entertains thousands across the country with his medical-related humor. He demonstrates how a good laugh can promote mental and physical health.

Nieder says, "Laughter is quite effective at reducing stress, managing pain, and boosting the immune sys-

tem. In the workplace it can enhance communication, aid creativity, and improve productivity."

Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is located at The Bachwell Center, 116 N. Washington Street, Van Wert, OH. Please park behind the courthouse and enter on Court Street.

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 HYPERLINK "mailto:firstchurch@wcoil.com" firstchurch@wcoil.com.

of men by Jesus Christ, according to my gospel. We know there is a God because He has revealed Himself to us in His son, Jesus Christ. The Bible says Hebrews 1:1-2, verse 1 that God who a various times and in different ways spoke in time past to the fathers by the prophets, verse 2 has in these last days spoken to us by His son, whom He has appointed heir of all thing, through whom also He made the world's. This finishes the study on God and next lesson we will start another subject or study. Hopefully and prayerfully this has helped you in some way.

"Ol' Baldy" says bye for now but please continue to study, not for my sake, but for your sake, that you may rest assured your salvation is according to the New Testament. "Luv Ya!

REVOLUTIONARY WAR - LIVE AT THE OLD FORT

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Enjoy the sights, sounds, and smells of the American Revolution at Fort Wayne's Historic Old Fort. The Continental Army and British forces will be on hand to provide live demonstrations throughout the day on period specific artillery and military maneuvers. Re-enactors will also bring to life the daily activities of this time period through demonstrations on period cooking, gardening, blacksmithing, and much more!

The Fort will be open to the public: 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 30, and 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 31. Tours of the Fort will be offered throughout the weekend. For more information and a daily schedule of events: www.oldfortwayne.org or call (260) 437-2836. The Old Fort is located at 1201 Spy Run Ave Fort Wayne, IN 46805. Parking is available at Headwaters and Lawton Parks.

About Historic Fort Wayne, Inc.: Founded in

2004, Historic Fort Wayne is a Non-Profit Organization that manages the Old Fort in Fort Wayne, IN. Our goal is to educate the community about Historic Fort Wayne and its significance to the Northwest Territory, the State of Indiana, and the United States during the 17th and 18th centuries through interactive programming. We are a 100% volunteer organization. All of our events are free to the public. All programming is funded by private and corporate donations.

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The Niswonger's 10th Anniversary Season kicks off with two of the most influential men in the Jazz world. Sunday, September 24th at 7:30 p.m. Chuck & Karen Koch along with Jim and Theresa Robideau present Jonathan Butler and Gerald Albright. These Jazz legends have you dancing in the aisles and singing along the whole night. With Butler's captivating and powerful catalogue of hit songs combined with Albright's signature searing and soulful sax arrangements, there is no better place to be than at the Niswonger! Jonathan Butler and Gerald Albright - Sunday, September 24th!

Happy Days Live presented by Kevin Laing, D.D.S., on Saturday October 1st at 7:30 p.m. Take a trip down memory lane with Potsie and Ralph as they celebrate the show's 40th anniversary! Anson Williams and Donny Most will be sharing some of their favorite moments from Happy Days along with rare photos, live music, and never before seen video about their coming-of-age experiences on the show. Happy Days Live! Saturday, October 1st

- what a day, ready to race to the Niswonger!

Back by popular demand is America's favorite zoo keeper and his favorite furry friends in Jack Hanna Into the Wild LIVE Saturday, October 8th at 3:00 p.m. presented by Belna Petroleum! Hanna's insight into the protection and conservation of our planet's wildlife combined with a live show full of some of your favorite endangered animals will leave you with a renewed appreciation for all creatures, great and small.

A night of praise and worship is coming to the Niswonger Sunday, October 16th with Christian chart-topper Colton Dixon presented by Youth for Christ! With his edgy rock sound and inspiring lyrics, this is a concert at the Niswonger you won't want to miss with Colton Dixon, Sunday, October 16th at 7:30 p.m.

You've seen the movies, you've watched the award winning Television competition, now get ready for some aca-mazing talent with the brand new acapella group Vocalosity Saturday, October 22nd at 7:30 p.m. presented by Slusher's Jewelry. Founded by the artistic producer of both Pitch Perfect and The Sing-Off, Deke Sharon, this group features 12 dynamic voices singing some of today's chart-topping hits in brand-new arrangements too incredible to miss. Get ready to dust off your aca-chops and sing along with Vocalosity at

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WONDERFUL 4TH OF JULY 2016

Submitted by: **Caroline Zimmerman**

The 4th of July is a wonderful family day in America. I have a lot of happy memories of my family camping in Michigan when I was a kid. We went to Brevort Lake and up to Hiawatha State Park grounds, north of the bridge, before the big Mackinac Bridge was even there.

During dad's farming years, I rode the horse through the fields after he combined wheat and oats or took the folks and hired help cold drinks by horseback. When mom and dad got a place at Port Clinton for their last 20 years, we all went up to Lake Erie to enjoy the fireworks. That is unforgettable! It is at any lake.

Fireworks have come a long way, haven't they? It used to be a wham, bam, thank you, mam, type of show, and now they are spectacular. We got invited to see fireworks at Audrie and Josh's (Longardner) house and also got to go up to the lake and see them at Melanie and Randy's cottage in Indiana. They were neat, and the rain held off.

On the 4th, in the evening, I watched the fireworks on PBS. I always get tearful when they sing "America" because I remember singing that every morning in the first grade at Paulding School in Mrs. Helen Matthews class. We also said the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. I was always so proud to do that exercise. I still am. I sing the words to the National Anthem, even though no one else is singing; it puts a lump in my throat sometimes, to think of how lucky we are to be able to even sing at those functions.

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like that. American flag pins, patches and other U.S. Flag icons are things to be proud of.

When you fly the U.S. Flag, be sure to use it honorably. Take it down at sunset or light it properly. Never let it touch the floor or ground, even to fold it. If you have an old or tattered flag to dispose of, contact a veteran's organization who will do it for you. Don't just throw it in the trash. There are honorable ceremonies for disposing of the U.S. Flag.

Of all the beautiful fireworks programs that were provided for the public to enjoy, there was also a lot of beautiful patriotic music being played on every TV and radio station. Some of the songs were: "This is My Country", "America", "U.S. Armed Forces Medley", "This Land is My Land", "Anchors Aweigh", "Over the Wild Blue Yonder", "America the Beautiful", "God Bless America" and many more.

The fireworks bill alone must cost the nation millions of dollars each year. According to American history, fireworks have been used since 1777 to celebrate this holiday with gunpowder used specifically to ignite the fireworks. Lets pray the U.S. has many more.

THE DEMISE OF CURSIVE WRITING

By: **Kim K. Sutton**

The other day I ran across several boxes here at the museum that contained the old minutes, programs, memorabilia, and other items of past clubs and organizations in the county. These historic records give a snapshot of the history of Paulding County. I flipped through the secretary's minutes of the Current Events Club and stopped and read aloud the entry made for the December, 1946 meeting, which was also their Christmas party.

The language used and the descriptions given were eloquently written and left me with the feeling of nostalgia of a simpler, more serene time. I am thankful we have these old records preserved, but then I wondered if future generations will be able to enjoy these entries as I had... or will they even be able to read them?

Cursive writing has been discontinued in some schools' curriculum. There are 41 states that do not require public schools to teach cursive writing any more. Children are not taught cursive writing or penmanship. Instead they are taught keyboarding skills. The schools that do still teach cursive writing should be praised; however, the children do not have much practice in putting it to use. They may have learned it in school but when it comes time to read a letter that's been written in cursive, they struggle simply because they haven't had practice in reading it. How will they read historic documents?

My mom saved every letter my dad wrote her during WWII. I have them all neatly stored in a large box and am saving them for my grandchildren. But will they be able to read them someday? I've decided that I am going to start writing and mailing my grandchildren letters. I am going to force them to practice reading cursive writing. I

am going to use this opportunity to teach them the importance of being able to read and write in cursive.

Our history and American culture is documented in cursive... the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, the Constitution, the Emancipation Proclamation, the diaries of Harry Truman and Robert Scott, the transcripts and papers of Ernest Hemmingway, and... I could go on but I'm sure you get the picture. Please, take the time to write your grandchildren a letter in cursive. Tell them about the days of old and what times were like when you were their age. They will love the stories and they will be getting practice in reading and writing cursive.

WHEN IS A MOODY TEENAGER A CAUSE FOR CONCERN?

(NAPSI)—Most teenagers are sad or moody at times. But depression is something different. A person with depression feels sad or down most of the time for a period of at least two weeks, and loses interest in activities he or she once enjoyed. Depression is a serious condition that can impact a teen's performance at school or work, as well as his or her interactions with family and friends. Studies show that one out of every eight teenagers has depression. When depression is severe—known as major depressive disorder, or MDD—it can cause great harm, including an increased risk of suicide.

The good news is that there are tools to help identify depression in teens, and there are effective treatments to help teenagers with depression get better.

How Do I Know If My Teenager Is Depressed?

Parents can't always tell the difference between normal mood changes in their teen and depression. Some teens may appear disruptive, irritable, angry, agitated or withdrawn rather than sad when they are depressed.

Other signs of depression in teens include complaints of pain or fatigue, difficulty concentrating or making decisions, overwhelming feelings of guilt, irresponsible or reckless behavior, eating very little or too much resulting in rapid weight loss or weight gain, changes in sleep patterns, preoccupation with death or dying, a sudden drop in grades, and withdrawing from friends.

However, your teen may have depression even if you have not noticed any signs of a problem. Therefore, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force recently recommended that primary care clinicians screen all adolescents between the ages of 12 and 18 for major depressive disorder, regardless of whether the teen or the parents raised this as a concern.

What Should I Do If I Think My Teenager Is Depressed?

Someone with depression can't simply "snap out of it." If you have any concerns about your teen's mood, behavior or functioning, you should contact his or her primary care clinician. A clinician can screen for depression and, if needed, help you and your teen figure out the best plan for treatment.

What Are The Treatment Options For Teenagers With

Depression? Depression in teenagers can be effectively treated in a number of ways, including with counseling or therapy, medications, support programs, or a combination of these approaches. The best treatment for a teen depends on how severe his or her depression is as well as other considerations, such as other health conditions, preferences for treatment, and other issues going on in the teen's life.

Determining which treatment option is best for your teen should be a shared decision between the clinician, the teen, and you as the parent. During this conversation, make sure all your questions and concerns are addressed. Use this time to become fully informed about available treatments so that you can decide together with your teen what options are best.

Some primary care practices can treat teens with depression, while others will refer teens to mental health providers in the community and then follow up to ensure they get the care they need. Your primary care clinician along with you as the parent should continue to monitor your teenager on an ongoing basis to ensure that the chosen treatment is helping. If you have any concerns, you should talk with your teen's primary care clinician to discuss making any changes to the treatment plan.

Are Antidepressants Safe For Teenagers?

Medications used to treat depression, known as antidepressants, are effective but are also known to have side effects. The FDA warns that antidepressants can increase the risk of suicidal thinking and behavior in children and adolescents with depression and other psychiatric disorders, although this is rare. For this reason, the use of antidepressants in teenage patients requires close monitoring and follow-up by a clinician. Parents can help by monitoring their teen's behavior and alerting the clinician if they notice changes.

What About Depression In Kids 11 Years Or Younger?

While some kids can experience depression before age 12, there have been very few studies on screening for and treating depression in this age

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Antwerp: Country Time Market, Antwerp Branch Library, Antwerp Pharmacy, H20, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Hometown Pantry, Pop-N-Brew, The Rootbeer Stand, Agora, Pit-Stop, Subway

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

Cecil: 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, Utilities Office, Napa

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

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

Hicksville: Cline's Market, Hickory Hills Golf Course, Sailors, Shell Station, Lassus Handy Dandy, McDonald's, H20, Senior Center

Latty: Kohart's Surplus & Salvage, Country Inn Living Center

Melrose: 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, Dairy Queen, Holly Wood and Vine, Paulding County Senior

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

Van Wert: Pak-A-Sak, Family Video, Orchard Tree, 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, Paterson Hardware, Richard's Restaurant, New Haven Chamber, Crumback Chevrolet, Hahn Systems

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

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group. The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force found that there is not enough evidence to recommend for or against screening all kids 11 years old or younger, and is calling for more research in this area. However, it is important to take any concern about depression seriously, regardless of the age of the child, and parents who have a concern about their child's mood or behavior should talk with their child's primary care clinician.

Recommendations To Protect Your Health

The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force is an inde-

pendent group of national experts in primary care, prevention, and evidence-based medicine. The aim of the Task Force's work is to evaluate and identify critical preventive health services that a primary care clinician can perform.

For more information on the Task Force and to read the full reports on "Screening for Depression in Children and Adolescents," "Screening for Depression in Adults" and "Suicide Risk in Adolescents, Adults and Older Adults," please visit www.uspreventiveservicestaskforce.org.

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THE LOBO TANK BUSTERS

By: Stan Jordan

The Col. came over last night and brought us a new target. There is a Hydro-electric Plant over in the far side of Germany up close to Czechoslovakia that is still in operation and the Col. wants us to see what we can do with our rockets.

So, we have extra fuel tanks and a full load of armorment and we headed east. We more or less just cruised going over there at about 300 mph to save some fuel. He also warned us that the place would be lousy with anti-air craft equipment.

We found the Reco River and we were up stream from the dam, so we split up with two planes on each side of the dam.

We sped up to about 400 mph and I could see where the dam was anchored into the stone walls and I put two rockets in that area. I went on by and my wingman put two of his rockets in the same area and the other boys did the same on the other side.

We looked around and didn't see a whole lot of damage to the dam, but we all talked about the great amount of anti-air craft fire we received. So, we turned around and

hit the area from the other direction. I put one rocket low on the dam, up close to the hillside.

We went on up the river a ways and then up to about 1000 feet altitude and discussed the situation. Each one of us still had one rocket left and the dam was still intact.

We went two on each side again and we sprayed the whole area with .50 caliber shells and we went on by.

We made a tight turn and came back again and I put my last rocket up about half way on the dam where it was anchored into the walls and Lt. Barnes did the same and he said as he flew over the area, that he could see water coming out between the dam and the walls.

We made a big circle and came back and water was rushing out of both ends of the structure. Maybe we didn't destroy it with our rockets, but I'll bet it's down to less than half of the original electrical output.

When we got home, we decided we all had some damage with small arm fire.

It was a long trip, but it was worth it.

See ya!

CLASSIC CAR SHOW AT GEORGETOWN SQUARE ON JULY 15th

Georgetown Square will be filled with '57 Chevys, '65 Mustangs, sleek Corvettes and other iconic cars on Friday, July 15.

The third annual Fran and Bob Sebeika Memorial Classic Car Show will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 15 in the shopping center parking lot on East State Boulevard.

Music and prizes will also be part of the fun, and food and drinks will be offered by Subway and Bandido's. Special awards and trophies in a variety of categories will be given, and the first 100 cars will receive dash plaques.

The event is sponsored by Georgetown Subway and Georgetown Square in partnership with the Fort Wayne Corvette Club. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Georgetown Little League.

Georgetown Subway owner Jeff Sebeika is proud to host the event in honor of his late parents, who were longtime members of the Fort Wayne Corvette Club.

"The Corvette Club was a big part of their lives, so I'm happy to present an event that the whole family can enjoy" he said. "I'm also pleased to continue our longtime relationship with Georgetown Square, where the Subway was located for eighteen years, before moving in 2010 across the street to its current location in Georgetown North. The car show has been growing each year, and we're hoping to reach an even wider audience this year."

This is the first year the event will be held at Georgetown Square. "We are so happy to be joining with Jeff Sebeika in hosting this event," said Steve Jehl, manager of Georgetown Square. "This wonderful car show is a great addition to our lineup of family-friendly events this summer and we are pleased it will also benefit a great organization, the Georgetown Little League."

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A WHOLE BLOCK OF HISTORY



Pictured here is the Sarah J. Mowery, DDS team: (l-r) Lisa Klima, Terri Feasby, Ashley Adams, Alisha Hablawetz, Sarah Mowery, Gretchen Matty, Jamie Ellenberger, and Shannon Puckett

By: Stan Jordan

Let me tell you what I know and remember of that block (pictured above) from about 1930 on.

Right out by main street where the office parking lot is, a nice old fellow had a shoe repair shop, his name was Joe Barbier. Later on, that building was demolished and Ford Sales used it as a sales lot for many years.

The Post Office was built in the late 1960's. In that lot was a little old building that belonged to Dave Johnson. Just something like a storage area. He already had a blacksmith shop across the street where now The Antwerp Insurance Agency is.

Where the Antwerp Exchange Bank now stands, was the house and home of Mr. Johnson and that was moved up on to the Went-

worth Road and is the home of Mrs. Karen Banks. A couple of other families lived in that house at one time.

There was a house to the west of the bank, on the corner of Washington and Cleveland. A number of families had lived in the house: Jack Rife, Narse Samaha, Sam Grimes, Jerry Grimes. It was sold to Harry Cottrell and moved over on to West Canal Street.

Where the back parking lot of the US Post Office is, was a good sized barn used by Nag Sunday, a bridge builder who lived in the house just to the west, he used it as a warehouse.

Over on the lot where the new dental office is, was a big yellow house where Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. DeLong lived. They bought and sold chickens, ice, hunting li-

cense and I think he even drove a school bus. They were real nice folks.

Dr. Bricker built his office there on the corner about 1960. I remember he was quite concerned with children's teeth. He came over to the new fire house there about 1964 and said, "I won't give any money for the Christmas gifts to the children as they get too much sugar now."

But, he did pay for all the trees and bushes and shrubs that decorated that new fire-house.

To me, that whole block is a bunch of history.

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USDA REMINDS INDIVIDUALS & SMALL BUSINESSES AFFECTED BY FLOODING IN WEST VIRGINIA THAT USDA OFFERS DISASTER ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS TO HELP

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reminds farmers and ranchers, families and small businesses affected by flooding in West Virginia that USDA has several programs which provide assistance before, during and after disasters. USDA staff in regional, State and county offices are ready to help.

When floods destroy or severely damage residential property, USDA Rural Development (RD) can assist with providing priority hardship application processing for single family housing. Under a disaster designation, RD can issue a priority letter for next available multi-family housing units.

As of June 28th the USDA Rural Development office in West Virginia reported that there are 364 apartments in facilities that are part of the RD Multi-Family Housing program which are available to people who have lost their homes. There are 178 one bedroom apartments, 182 two bedroom apartments, and 4 three bedroom apartments. While RD does not "place" people in these properties, the state RD office can provide the information on how flood victims can contact the owners and operators of these facilities. If you or a loved one has lost a home due to the tragic weather of June, please contact West Virginia's USDA Rural Development State Office at (304) 284-4860

or email Housing Program Director David L. Cain at David.Cain@wv.usda.gov. Finally, while RD's programs do not normally have disaster assistance authority, many of USDA Rural Development programs can help provide financial relief to small businesses hit by natural disasters, including low-interest loans to community facilities, water environmental programs, businesses and cooperatives and to rural utilities.

The USDA Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) coordinates with state, local and voluntary organizations to provide food for shelters and other mass feeding sites. Under certain circumstances, states also may request to operate a disaster household distribution program to distribute USDA Foods directly to households in need. In addition, FNS may approve a state's request to implement a Disaster Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) when the President declares a major disaster for individual assistance under the Stafford Act in areas affected by a disaster. State agencies may also request a number of disaster-related SNAP waivers to help provide temporary assistance to impacted households already receiving SNAP benefits at the time of the disaster. Resources for disaster feeding partners as well as available FNS disaster nutrition assistance can be found on the FNS Disaster Assistance website.

For declared natural disasters that lead to imminent threats to life and property, the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) can assist local government sponsors with the cost of

implementing recovery efforts like debris removal and streambank stabilization to address natural resource concerns and hazards through the Emergency Watershed Protection Program. In the declared West Virginia counties, NRCS staff is coordinating with state partners to complete damage assessments in preparation for sponsor assistance requests. NRCS also can help producers with damaged agricultural lands caused by natural disasters such as floods. The NRCS Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) provides financial assistance to repair and prevent excessive soil erosion that can result from high rainfall events and flooding. Conservation practices supported through EQIP protect the land and aid in recovery, can build the natural resource base, and might help mitigate loss in future events.

Severe weather forecasts often present the possibility of power outages that could compromise the safety of stored food. The USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) recommends that consumers take the necessary steps before, during, and after a power outage to reduce food waste and minimize the risk of foodborne illness. FSIS offers tips for keeping frozen and refrigerated food safe and a brochure that can be downloaded and printed for reference at home. For additional questions, call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-888-MPHotline (1-888-674-6854) on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. ET or visit AskKaren.gov to chat live with a food safety specialist, available in English

and Spanish. The USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) administers many safety-net programs to help producers recover from eligible losses, including the Livestock Indemnity Program, the Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees, and Farm-Raised Fish Program, Emergency Forest Restoration Program (EFRP) and the Tree Assistance Program. The FSA Emergency Conservation Program provides funding and technical assistance for farmers and ranchers to rehabilitate farmland damaged by natural disasters. Producers located in counties that received a primary or contiguous disaster designation are eligible for low-interest emergency loans to help them recover from production and physical losses. Compensation also is available to producers who purchased coverage through the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program, which protects non-insurable crops against natural disasters that result in lower yields, crop losses or prevented planting. USDA encourages farmers and ranchers to contact their local FSA office to learn what documents can help the local office expedite assistance, such as farm records, receipts and pictures of damages or losses.

Producers should use form FSA-576, Notice of Loss, to report prevented planting and failed acres in order to establish or retain FSA program eligibility. Prevented planting acreage must be reported no later than 15 calendar days after the final planting date as established by FSA and USDA Risk Management Agency (RMA). Producers must file a Notice of Loss for failed acres on all crops including grasses in a timely fashion, often within 15 days of the occurrence or when the losses become apparent. Producers of hand-harvested crops must notify FSA of damage or loss within 72 hours of when the date of damage or loss first becomes apparent.

Producers with coverage through the RMA administered federal crop insurance program should contact their crop insurance agent. Those who purchased crop insurance will be paid for covered losses. Producers should report crop damage within 72 hours of damage discovery and follow up in writing within 15 days.

USDA National Institute of Food and Agriculture provides support for disaster education through the Extension Disaster Education Network (EDEN). EDEN's goal is to improve the nation's ability to mitigate, prepare for, prevent, respond to and recover from disasters. Through the land-grant universities and Cooperative Extension System across the nation, EDEN links Extension educators from various disciplines to share research-based resources to reduce the impact of disasters.

For complete details and eligibility requirements regarding USDA's disaster assistance programs, contact a local USDA Service Center (<http://offices.sc.egov.usda.gov/locator/app>). More information about USDA disaster assistance (<http://www.usda.gov/documents/fact-sheet-usda-programs-assist-individuals-small-businesses.pdf>) as well as other disaster resources is available on the

RIDING TO & THROUGH GOOD COMMUNITIES



By: Mona Will

From May through October, Three Rivers Velo Sport (3RVS) cycling club leads weekly weekend group rides (tours) through Northwest Ohio and Northeast Indiana. The organized rides start at a variety of locations in Allen County. Supported by maps and a ride leader, the routes travel to some of our favorite places to stop so the riders can catch their breath, regroup, and replenish fluids. A common expectation is to plan stops for special road snacks and treats. For example, Antwerp has a roadside root beer stand, Monroeville has the Whippy Dip. In Woodburn, the Marathon has the best air conditioned gas station to cool off on a hot day and the Hicksville Marathon stocks chocolate milk in the cooler, an essential cyclist's recovery drink.

In addition to needed refreshments, the rides in Northwest Ohio and Northeast Indiana are resplendent with sensory pleasures. Riding in Ohio, the towering wind turbines stand like giants watching over the nearby landscapes. The smell of freshly cut hay in the summer time permeates the air when passing a hay field. In early fall just before harvest, the corn stalks almost whistle when the occasional wind blows through the rows. All of this, plus the well paved roads are reasons cyclists are out riding the countryside and to the good communities of Antwerp, Woodburn, Paulding, Payne, Grabill, Defiance, Ossian, Harlan, Hicksville, Monroeville and many more with small town hospitality.

3RVS was founded in 1969 by a handful of passionate cyclists. From the beginning, the mission of the club has

been to promote the general interest and enjoyment of bicycling for health, recreation and economical transportation. To this end, 3RVS has promoted better bicycle riding conditions, and advocates safety by teaching proper riding techniques.

Today, the membership numbers over 300 while the 3RVS Facebook page has over 650 members. From ages 8 to 70 plus, the club is all inclusive and well represented by both men and women. Club members can average between 5 to 50+ miles a week during the riding season. Group rides are extremely popular. Four out of five weekdays, the club offers group rides, along with every Saturday and Sunday. We offer a variety of different pace groups starting with the D riders, which is a 14-15 mph average, C group 16-17 mph, B group 18-19 mph, and the A group 20+ mph.

Racing and race training is a strong component to 3RVS. Our Tuesday Night World Championships offer spirited training for seasoned and newer riders. Also, Time trial racing is increasing in popularity among cyclists and offer a safe, competitive environment. Once a month, the club sponsors a 10 mile time trial for club members that takes place on Old US 24 from Highway 101 to Antwerp, which is ideal for the cyclists and includes Antwerp police officers marshaling the course.

If you are looking to improve your cycling abilities and seek the company of like-minded people, please visit our website at www.3RVS.com. Summer is the time for adventure and new experiences and it is only a finger tap away.

USDA Disaster Resource Center website. In a continuing effort to better serve the public, USDA has developed a new and improved central resource for disaster related materials. In partnership with the Federal Emergency Management Agency and other disaster-focused organizations, USDA created a Disaster Resource Center (<http://www.usda.gov/wps/portal/>

[usda/usdahome?navid=disaster-help](http://www.usda.gov/wps/portal/usda/usdahome?navid=disaster-help)) website, utilizing a new online searchable knowledgebase. This knowledgebase is a collection of disaster-related resources that are powered by agents with subject-matter expertise. The new Disaster Resource Center website and web tool now provide an easy access point to find USDA disaster information and assistance.

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Grand Marshals for the 2016 John Paulding Days, Gene & Mary Ann Baughman. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

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 main stage after the parade at the same time food and small gifts kept selling on the streets. Bright and early the next day, the Revolutionary 5K started before the heat of the day set in. It was still breezy at this point and a beautiful time for a run. Right across from the Library and next to the city buildings the race started in the parking lot with 22 runners.

By 10:00 a.m. the Paulding County Carnegie Library was just opening for their 100th year celebration. The staff had been planning such for the past year. (see Celebration of 100 Years article).

The day continued on with merchant sales on the

courthouse square and a car show that went until evening. The Liberty Rain band began playing at 7:00 p.m. and they continued through the evening until the fireworks began along with other bands (Morgan Bland) playing at the gazebo on the southwest corner of the lot. Throughout the day, the radio station WMYW broadcasted the events live while giving out prizes and magnets made by West Bend Printing.

The two day event commenced with fireworks bursting over the library. High in the air, the explosions lit up the sky with bright colors and the smell of gunpowder burning in the sky. Donors to make the fireworks possible included Baughman Tile, Cooper

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Marcos Pizza, NAPA True Value, Ohio Gas Company, Sponseller Attorney at Law David Burtch, Roger & Peggy Emerson, Cliff & Diane Hite, Gary McClure, Terry & Lisa McClure, Del Schwab, and Clint Vance. The Library was an amazing supporter of John Paulding Days fireworks by allowing the Chamber to use



Merrick Wolfle lounges in his stroller watching parade go by. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net



Peggy Emerson plays Conductor for the kids at John Paulding Days. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

DAIRY PRODUCERS CAN NOW ENROLL TO PROTECT MILK PRODUCTION MARGINS

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) in Ohio announced that dairy producers can enroll for 2017 coverage in the Margin Protection Program for Dairy (MPP-Dairy) starting July 1. The voluntary program, established by the 2014 Farm Bill, provides financial assistance to participating dairy producers when the margin – the difference between the price of milk and feed costs – falls below the coverage level selected by the producer.

The Margin Protection Program gives participating dairy producers the flexibility to select coverage levels best suited for their operation. Enrollment begins July 1 and ends on Sept. 30, 2016, for coverage in calendar year 2017. Participating farmers will remain in the program through 2018 and pay a minimum \$100 administrative fee each year. Producers have the option of selecting a different coverage level during open enrollment each year.

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

To complete enrollment, producers must make coverage elections during the enrollment period and pay the annual \$100 administrative fee that provides basic catastrophic protection that covers 90 percent of milk production at a \$4 margin coverage level. For additional premiums, operations can protect 25 to 90 percent of production history with margin coverage levels from \$4.50 to \$8, in 50 cent increments. Once enrolled, dairy operations are required to

participate through 2018 by making coverage elections each year. Producers can mail the appropriate form to the producer's administrative county FSA office, along with applicable fees without necessitating a trip to the local FSA office. If electing higher coverage for 2017, dairy producers can either pay the premium in full at the time of enrollment or pay 100 percent of the premium by Sept. 1, 2017. Premium fees may be paid directly to FSA or producers can work with their milk handlers to remit premiums on their behalf.

Also beginning July 1, 2016, FSA will begin accepting applications for intergenerational transfers, allowing program participants who added an adult child, grandchild or spouse to the operation during calendar year 2014 or 2015, or between Jan. 1 and June 30, 2016, to increase production history by the new cows bought into the operation by the new family members. For intergenerational transfers occurring on or after July 1, 2016, notification to FSA must be made within 60 days of purchasing the additional cows.

Dairy operations enrolling in the new program must meet conservation compliance provisions and cannot participate in the Livestock Gross Margin Dairy Insurance Program.

For more information, visit FSA online at www.fsa.usda.gov/dairy or stop by a local FSA office to learn more about the Margin Protection Program. To find a local FSA office in your area, visit <http://offices.usda.gov>.

THIRD GRADERS TOUR JPHS MUSEUM!

On Tuesday, May 10 two groups of third-grade students from Paulding Elementary visited the John Paulding Historical Museum, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. The students asked many good questions and seemed to enjoy their visit. Many were heard to say they couldn't wait to bring their parents, brothers and sisters back during the summer to show them all the "treasures" we have here!

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Winners of various events that took place over the weekend include:

Janet Laker won the big prize for the Duck Race. 300 rubber ducks were dropped in Flat Rock Creek.

Pet Parade: Most Unusual – Thorn/Bearded Dragon, attended by Molly Meade; Best Dressed – Dixie/Blue Heeler (dog), attended by Luci Martinez; Best Tricks – Nike/Dachshund, attended by Steve Heilshorn; Best Behaved – Lucy/Teacup Yorkie, attended by Hailey Harris. This event was organized and sponsored by the Girl Scouts of Paulding County.

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CORPORAL DUNAKIN RETURNS FROM MARINE TRAINING



Corporal Austin G. Dunakin is returning home after five years of service in the United States Marine Corps. Austin is an Anit-Tank Missileman and currently stationed at Camp Pendleton, CA. He is a 2011 graduate of Leo High School and will start IPFW in the fall

to study Biology pre-med. His mother is Heather Scouten of Fort Wayne. His grandparents are Linda and Gale VanWagner of Fort Wayne and Lana and Jerry Scouten of Antwerp. There will be a celebration on July 16th at the Scouten residence to welcome Austin home.

DURING OBAMA ADMINISTRATION, USDA HAS MADE MOST SIGNIFICANT FOOD SAFETY UPDATES SINCE 1950s

Over the past seven years, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) has instituted some of the most significant updates to our country's food safety system since the 1950s, leading to a 12 percent drop in foodborne illness associated with meat, poultry and processed egg products from 2009 to 2015. Throughout July, at the height of summer grilling season, USDA will be highlighting these changes, introducing Americans to the men and women who are enacting them, and demonstrating the positive

impacts for public health. "The United States has the strongest food safety system in the world, and over the past seven years it has grown even stronger. We're better now at keeping unsafe food out of commerce, whether it's made unsafe because of dangerous bacteria, or because of an allergen, like peanuts or wheat," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "Over the course of this Administration, we have tightened our regulatory requirements for the meat and poultry industry, enhanced consumer engagement around safe food handling practices, and made smart changes to our own operations, ultimately moving the needle on the number of foodborne illness cases attributed to products that we regulate."

USDA has a role to play in ensuring the safety of virtually all foods produced and eaten in America, but its most direct responsibility is through FSIS, the public health agency charged with ensuring America's supply of meat, poultry and processed egg products is safe, wholesome, and correctly labeled and packaged. Through its Agricultural Marketing Service and research agencies, however, USDA is also working to help America's fruit, vegetable and grain producers comply with the landmark Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA), and is making groundbreaking discoveries that can lead to safer food production methods.

USDA's modernization efforts are bringing down the number of foodborne illnesses in USDA-regulated products. Advanced testing methods, greater focus on mislabeling, and more rigorous scientific processes are building a stronger overall safety net to detect pathogens and mislabeled product before they reach consumers.

Here are five of the top food safety changes FSIS has made since 2009:

1. Prohibiting STECs: In the 1990's, USDA took historic action by declaring that beef contaminated with shiga-toxin producing E. coli O157:H7 was adulterated and therefore illegal to be sold in America. Prior to this Administration, other strains of shiga-toxin producing E. coli, or STECs, were considered to be a rare public health concern and therefore were not given the same illegal and unsafe status as O157:H7. In 2011, armed with new information about the prevalence of other STECs from our partners at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, USDA established a zero tolerance policy for raw beef products that contain E. coli O26, O103, O45, O111, O121 and O145, collectively known as the "Big Six" strains of STEC.

2. Labeling Mechanically Tenderized Meat: Beginning this summer, USDA is requiring meat companies to disclose on packages of beef steak and other whole cuts if a product has been "mechanically tenderized," meaning the meat was pierced with needles or small blades to break up tissue and make it tenderer. The blades or needles can introduce pathogens from the surface of the beef to the interior, making proper cooking very important. However, mechanically tenderized products look no different than meat that has not been treated this way, so without disclosure on the label, consumers may not know about this higher food safety risk. Home cooks, restaurants and other food service facilities now have more information about the products they are buying, as well as useful cooking instructions so they know how to safely prepare them.

3. Targeting Commonly Purchased Items: In February 2016, FSIS finalized the first-ever pathogen reduction standards for poultry parts, like breasts and wings. FSIS implemented performance standards for whole chickens in 1996 but has since learned that Salmonella levels increase as chicken is further processed into parts. Poultry parts like represent 80 percent of the chicken available for Americans to purchase. By creating a standard for chicken parts, and by performing regulatory testing at a point closer to the final product, FSIS can greatly reduce consumer exposure to Salmonella and Campylobacter. These new standards are expected to prevent 50,000 cases of foodborne illness annually.

4. Modernizing Poultry Food Safety Inspections: In August 2014, USDA finalized the most significant update to poultry food safety inspections since 1957, requiring for the first time ever that all poultry facilities create a plan to prevent contamination with Salmonella and Campylobacter, rather than addressing contamination after it occurs. Under this update, poultry companies now have to collect samples at two points on their production line and have them tested to show control of enteric pathogens, which is done in addition to USDA's own improved testing strategy in poultry plants. This same update introduced the New Poultry Inspection System, a science-based inspection system that, while optional for poultry companies, positions food safety inspectors in a smarter way so that they can have maximum food safety oversight.

5. Testing and Holding Policy: In 2012, USDA began requiring meat and poultry companies to hold all product that is undergoing laboratory analysis until the agency's microbial and chemical tests for harmful hazards are fully complete. This "test and hold" policy will significantly reduce consumer exposure to unsafe meat products, and it could have prevented 44 recalls of unsafe foods between 2007 and 2009 if it had been in place at the time.

USDA published Chapter Seven: Safer Food and Greater Consumer Confidence to its year-long USDA Results project on Medium.com. The latest chapter includes audio testimony from USDA food safety stakeholders, information about scientific breakthroughs such as a process to remove allergens from peanuts, and more.

SECRETARY HUSTED RECOGNIZES BUSINESSES VISITED BY PRESIDENTS IN JULY'S OHIO BUSINESS PROFILE PROGRAM

Ohio Secretary of State Jon Husted announced the Ohio Business Profile Program will be featuring "businesses visited by presidents" throughout the month of July.

"It's a Presidential Election year and there's no state in the nation that's more important to the outcome of the Presidential Election than Ohio," Secretary Husted said. "Since 1964 no president has been elected without winning Ohio."

"Many presidents and candidates visit popular local businesses that are doing interesting and innovative things to show Americans how connected they are to the Buckeye state," Secretary Husted added. "These visits are a big honor and help put local businesses on the national stage."

Companies profiled this month include:

Katzinger's Delicatessen (Columbus, Ohio) is a deli serving homemade sandwiches, salads, soups and desserts in the heart of German Village. Katzinger's was visited by President Bill Clinton alongside Senator John Glenn (D-Ohio) and then-Senator Joe Biden (D-Delaware) in 1994.

Cleveland Whiskey, LLC (Cleveland, Ohio) is an award-winning whiskey distillery including a Gold Medal at the 2016 San Francisco International Spirits Competition and the Berlin International Spirits Competition Whiskey Distillery Innovator of the Year. President Barack Obama has visited Cleveland Whiskey, LLC.

The Golden Lamb (Lebanon, Ohio) is a hotel with Shaker-inspired decor and a regional dining destination serving a classic menu with fresh ingredients. In its 200-year history 12 U.S. Presidents have visited the Golden Lamb during or after their time in office.

Tony Packo's (Toledo, Ohio) was founded in 1932 by Hungarian immigrants and has become a celebrity favorite for their original hot dogs, pickles, peppers and sauce. In 1972 the Packo bun signing tradition began and currently there are signed buns on display from Presidents Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, George W. Bush, Bill Clinton and Barack Obama.

The Red Brick Tavern (London, Ohio) is the second-oldest stagecoach stop still operating in Ohio. Visitors can step back into history and admire the antiques collected at the Red Brick Tavern and share a meal together. Presidents John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, John Tyler, Zachary Taylor and Warren G. Harding have all visited the Red

Brick Tavern. **Market No. 9** (Chillicothe, Ohio) is an Ohio-sourced whole-food and living market focused on providing non-GMO and organic food from artisans and farmers who work toward and support sustainable products. President Bill Clinton visited Market No. 9.

EMC Precision (Elyria, Ohio) is a family-owned and operated businesses founded in 1925 that provides state-of-the-art precision-machined products and assemblies to their customers. EMC Precision was recently visited by President Barack Obama.

In January 2016, Secretary Husted announced that 2015 was Ohio's sixth consecutive year of record business growth and Ohio set an all-time, one-month record in March 2016. Ohio has seen a 21.8 percent increase in the number of newly-registered businesses and a 24.4 percent drop in rejections from 2010 to 2015. This growth can largely be attributed to Secretary Husted's efforts to provide better customer service to Ohio businesses by reducing the costs associated with registering a new business, ensuring faster processing time and launching online services at the Ohio Business Central.

In addition, Secretary Husted began a partnership with Google's "Let's Put Our Cities on the Map" program in 2015. Ohio businesses now have easy access to free tools through Google when they apply to start a business online with the Secretary of State's office and Ohio is now the least costly state in the region to start and maintain a new business. Learn more by reading Secretary Husted's guest column in the Cincinnati Enquirer here.

Launched in June 2011, Ohio Business Profile has helped raise awareness about companies registered and doing business in Ohio that are creating interesting products, offering outstanding service, contributing to their local communities and employing Ohioans in the process. Each month, a handful of diverse businesses linked together by a common theme are featured on the Secretary of State's website, where Ohioans are encouraged to submit companies they feel are deserving of recognition in future months.

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WHALEMObILE VISITS WOODBURN BRANCH LIBRARY



On June 28 The Whalemobile came to visit Woodburn Branch Library but it wouldn't fit. The Woodburn Community Center was so nice and let us have our program in their building because the Whalemobile is 43 feet long and 8 feet tall. The program was presented to

our young people by Cynde McInnis. Cynde grew up in Fort Wayne, Indiana. She has lead approximately 2000 whale watching trips. The young people who attended this program learned that whales are endangered. The biggest threats that whales face is getting tangled in fish-

ing gear and ingesting plastic trash that is thrown into our oceans. Cynde explained to the children what they can do to reduce trash in our oceans. After she talked with the children they got to go inside the whale and learn about the internal organs of a whale.

JPHS BUILDING FUND UPDATE

Because we are quickly running out of room at the museum, we are currently raising funds for an expansion. Despite the fact that we have over 25,000 square feet of space, both barns are completely full, our storage areas are bursting at the seams, and every display case is packed with items that have been donated.

State Representative Tony Burkley has announced his support of Senate Bill 310, legislation that helps fund various community improvement projects around the state. Having cleared both legislative chambers, the bill now awaits final consideration by Governor John Kasich. Also known as the capital budget bill, Senate Bill 310 invests a total of nearly \$2.6 billion in funding across Ohio for priorities like infrastructure, workforce development and the arts. A considerable portion of the funding goes toward supporting repairs and renovations at primary and secondary education facilities through the Ohio Schools Facilities Commission.

"With the help of local entities throughout the district, we've been able to support these worthy investments and fund various projects they're pursuing," said Burkley. "We are fortunate enough to have a fiscally sound state budget and still be able to invest in our communities for years to come."

The final version of the bill includes projects in Defiance, Van Wert and Auglaize counties, as well as \$30,000 for expansion of the John Paulding Historical Museum.

SB 310 passed the Senate on April 20 before receiving hearings in the House. It is expected to soon be signed into law by Governor John Kasich.

JPHS GENERAL MEETING SPEAKER

At the JPHS General Meeting, held Tuesday, May 24, guest speaker was Ran-

dy Lehman, site manager of Limberlost State Historical Site in Geneva, Indiana. Randy spoke on Gene Stratton-Porter, an American author, early naturalist, nature photographer and one of the first women to form a movie studio and production company, Gene Stratton-Porter Productions, Inc.

Randy has been the site manager at Limberlost since 1999, and is responsible for its day-to-day operations. He supervises seasonal staff, gives guided tours, plans and implements events, does outreach programs and is responsible for the interpretation of the 1985 log home of Stratton-Porter. He has read all 12 of her novels and ten of her nature studies. He also edits and contributes to the sites quarterly newsletter. He has done over 50 presentations about Stratton-Porter for various organizations in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. If you missed his presentation, you missed a good one!

TRUE OR FALSE: IS LASIK PERMANENT?

(NAPSI)—One of the most frequently asked questions about LASIK is: How long does it last? Leading eye surgeon Eric D. Donnenfeld, M.D. and member of the American Refractive Surgery Council, has an answer.

"LASIK is a surgical procedure that uses computer-guided lasers to permanently correct nearsightedness, farsightedness and astigmatism. The prescription you come in with is the prescription we correct," he explained. "It's a popular misconception that LASIK patients sometimes regress. In fact, what is more likely occurring is their nearsightedness or farsightedness actually progresses. Following LASIK, most people have 20/20 vision and no longer rely on glasses or contact lenses."

However, there is some confusion on whether LASIK is permanent. Here are three facts you should know:

Truth: LASIK is perma-

nent. LASIK will permanently fix your original vision problem. The imperfections that your eye surgeon corrected will not come back and your improved eyesight will never return to the previous prescription before LASIK. However, there's a very slight chance that your shortsightedness or farsightedness will progress over time. This doesn't mean your eyes are returning to the way they were before your surgery.

Truth: LASIK doesn't prevent eyes from aging. As you get older, your eyes lose their ability to focus on nearby objects—it's called presbyopia. With age, it becomes more difficult to read in dimly lit conditions, read the fine print on a label or do close-up tasks. Just because you've had LASIK doesn't mean you've treated or prevented the symptoms of presbyopia, so at some point you will likely need reading glasses to see close up. An option is to have monovision LASIK, in which one eye is corrected for distance and one eye for reading.

Truth: Some people may need a LASIK enhancement. A very small percentage of LASIK patients, less than 2 percent when modern technologies are used, don't reach their vision goal initially with the vision correction procedure. When this occurs, a LASIK enhancement may be performed to achieve clear vision. Another reason you may need a LASIK enhancement is if your vision changes significantly over time. Over the course of a decade, the chance that you'll need an enhancement is about 10 percent.

Learn More

If you have any other questions about LASIK, see your eye care professional and visit www.americanrefractiveurgerycouncil.org.

USDA FOODKEEPER APP TO FEATURE NEW FOOD SAFETY TOOLS, SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE FUNCTIONALITY

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced new updates to its popular FoodKeeper application, which will increase the app's food safety features while empowering more consumers help reduce food waste in the U.S. The app has been updated to include information in Spanish and Portuguese, making it easier for Spanish and Portuguese speakers to use its storage recommendations for 400+ items covered by the tool, in-

cluding various types of baby food, dairy products and eggs, meat, poultry, produce, seafood, and more. The next planned update, coming in September, will allow the app to alert users of food recalls and include instructional videos on proper handling and storage of food.

In the update posted to the Google Play and iTunes stores, users will find a new setting menu offering language options and the ability to display temperatures, weights and measures in Imperial or Metric units. In addition, the app now better syncs with smartphone and tablet calendars to improve its push notification function, which notifies users when food may be approaching spoilage.

"The FoodKeeper app is a very handy and easy tool to use, and it reflects USDA's commitment to provide consumers with information and knowledge so they can make informed decisions," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "This app empowers people to help meet our nation's food waste reduction goals, and it also links to our virtual food safety resources that answer common questions about how to safely handle, prepare and store foods. Adding food recall alerts to the app's capabilities makes the FoodKeeper a top-notch tool for consumer engagement and protection."

The FoodKeeper app was developed by USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) in partnership with Cornell University and the Food Marketing Institute, as a tool to help reduce food waste by sharing storage methods that extend the shelf life of the foods and beverages in American homes. Since it was launched in April 2015, it has been downloaded more than 100,000 times.

"These updates to the FoodKeeper are just one more example of FSIS' commitment to serving diverse communities," said Deputy Under Secretary of Food Safety Al Almanza. "We want to make sure the valuable information the application offers is available to as many Americans as possible, which is why we are now offering it in additional languages. With information on more than 400 types of food, this app is helpful to any type of consumer, and I encourage anyone who hasn't already to download and begin using the FoodKeeper tool."

With the FoodKeeper application, each user can:

Find specific storage timelines for the refrigerator, freezer, and pantry, depending on the nature of the product;

Get cooking tips for cooking methods of meat, poultry and seafood products;

Note in their device's calendar when products were purchased and receive notifications when they are nearing the end of their recommended storage date;

Submit a question to USDA using the 'Ask Karen' feature of the application. 'Ask Karen' is USDA's 24/7 virtual representative. The system provides information about preventing foodborne illness, safe food handling and storage, and safe preparation of meat, poultry, and egg products; and

Submit items not included in the database for consideration in future updates.

For those that do not have access to a smartphone, the FoodKeeper app can also be accessed at FoodSafety.gov/FoodKeeper.

Throughout the month of July, at the height of summer grilling season, USDA is recognizing improvements made to the U.S. food safety system during the Obama Administration, which are some of the most significant updates made since the 1950s. USDA's modernization efforts are bringing down the number of foodborne illnesses in USDA-regulated products. Advanced testing methods, greater focus on mislabeling, and more rigorous scientific processes are building a stronger overall safety net to detect pathogens and mislabeled product before they reach consumers, leading to a 12 percent drop in foodborne illness associated with meat, poultry and processed egg products from 2009 to 2015. New consumer-facing tools, like the FoodKeeper app, allow Americans to further guard themselves and their family against foodborne illnesses. More information about these efforts can be found on USDA's Medium page at <http://bit.ly/results-ch7>.

CITY OF WOODBURN COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES 6/20/16

Meeting began at 7:00 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Kelsey, Clerk-Treasurer Cummins, Chief Duhamell, as well as Councilman Watts, Voirol, Gerig, Renner, and Martin were in attendance. Superintendent Walls was absent.

Chief's Report: The Police Department completed firearm training this week for pistols, shotguns, and rifle training. Any reserves that missed this training will complete at a future date. One of the squad cars abruptly lost power last week and may need a new alternator. Neal will take a look at this and see what can be done. The Police Chief reminded council that times to shoot fireworks are from June 29th - July 9th from 5pm to 2 hours after sunset. On the 4th of July, citizens are allowed to shoot fireworks from 10am through midnight. This information will be posted on the internet as well.

Mayor's Report: Old Business: The final draft for the plaza has been presented to the Council for inspection. At the next meeting, the council will decide if anything further needs amended prior to ratification. North American Cold Storage would like to move forward with their option to buy land in the Industrial Park. The Mayor discussed with council about options to determine a sales value for this purchase.

Councilman Renner moved that the City accept the price of \$12,000 an acre, assuming that North American Cold Storage would not like to have another appraisal done and that the City is not obligated to do so according to the original contract, second by Councilman Voirol, all in favor. The Mayor is going to meet with the gentleman from Crown Jewel to start discussion about the creation of the City website. Regarding the watering of the plants down Mainstreet, the Maumee Township Trustee has agreed to water the majority of the time, but will require some additional assistance. The Mayor asked the council to consider helping out if possible.

New Business:

Councilman Renner moved to read Ordinance G-16-1335 in its entirety, second by Councilman Voirol, all in favor. Councilman Watts moved to accept the first reading of Ordinance G-16-1335, second by Councilman Voirol, all in favor. Councilman Renner moved to suspend the rules and waive the second reading of Ordinance G-16-1335, second by Councilman Gerig, all in favor. Ordinance G-16-1335 is ratified as presented. Councilman Renner moved to read Resolution 16-211 in its entirety, second by Councilman Gerig, all in favor. Councilman Watts moved to accept the first reading of Resolution 16-211, second by Councilman Gerig, all in favor. Councilman Renner moved to suspend the rules and waive the second reading of Resolution 16-211, second by Councilman Gerig, all in favor. Resolution 16-211 is ratified as presented. Councilman Renner moved to read Ordinance G-16-1336 in its entirety, second by Councilman Gerig, all in favor. Councilman Renner moved to accept the first reading of Ordinance G-16-1336, second by Councilman Voirol, all in favor. Councilman Watts moved to suspend the rules and waive the second reading of Ordinance G-16-1336, second by Councilman Renner, all in favor. Ordinance G-16-1336 is ratified as presented. The Mayor provided council with a proposed ordinance for modifying the City's current nuisance ordinance. Comments were taken for possible changes before presentation at a future meeting.

Clerk-Treasurer's Report: Meeting minutes were presented from the meeting on June 6th. Councilman Voirol moved to accept the minutes as corrected, second by Councilman Gerig, Councilman Renner abstained, Councilman Martin and Watts voted yes. Minutes are accepted as corrected. Warrants were presented. Councilman Watts moved to pay the warrants as presented, second by Councilman Voirol, all in favor. The Clerk-Treasurer brought to the council a contract from Umbaugh for budget preparation not to exceed \$7,500, based on need, as well as using American Publishing to update the codification of the city ordinances and replace a few lost copies in the office for public use. The Council had no objection to these potential purchases.

Superintendent's Report: The Superintendent was not present.

Councilmen's Report: Councilman Renner mentioned that the festival went smoothly and he was proud of the end result. He appreciated the entertainment and was glad to see that there was something to do for everyone. He also mentioned about a street sign that is missing. The Mayor will monitor this situation and make sure that it is remedied shortly.

Audience: A resident went to a recent meeting of the Allen County Regional Water and Sewer District and discussed contents with the council and the Mayor. The Mayor acknowledged the Chamber of Commerce for having the circus come to Woodburn as well as the Woodburn Fire Department for their Father's Day barbecue chicken sale at the fire station, with 450 chicken halves sold. Councilman Renner moved to adjourn the meeting, second by Councilman Gerig, all in favor. Meeting was adjourned at 8:21 p.m.

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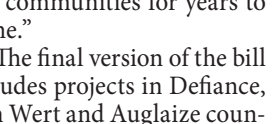
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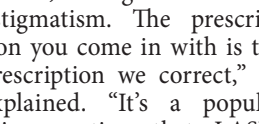
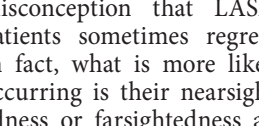
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200,000th VISITOR AT JURY POOL!



Adams Township Park Department is excited to announce that Jury Pool will most likely have their 200,000th visitor since the renovation and reopening in 2011! At closing Thursday night, July 7th they have had 199,477 visitors. Weather permitting, they will have the 200,000th visitor this week! This visitor will be given a swim pass for the 2017 season and concession stand gift card!

For further information, please contact Kim Yoh, Aquatic Director, at 260-437-7772.

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AN UP-AND-DOWN YEAR AT JPHS

It's hard to believe but the year is already half gone. Many things have taken place at our museum, some for the good, some sad. One of our dedicated volunteers, Roger (Bucky) Sierer, passed away on May 11. He was a great asset to our museum and will truly be missed.

On a happier note, we have been approved to apply for a matching-funds grant for expansion of our museum through a capital budget bill from the governor's office. If approved, we will receive a sum of \$30,000 that must be used within the next two years. With the increase in donations from our supporters, we need more space for storage and display. In 2015, there were 531 items donated.

The Celebrating the Arts and Artists display, which ran through the month of June, was very well received. More than a dozen artists displayed their work during the show, and many visitors came to see their handiwork. Many shared their pottery and glass creations with us, and many came to view them. We hope to see you again next year!

DON'T LET THE WRONG BATTERY STALL YOUR OUT-DOOR ENJOYMENT

(NAPSI)—Since it's hard to enjoy the outdoors if you can't start your car, boat, motorcycle or all-terrain vehicle (ATV), choosing the right kind of battery designed for your vehicle

make, model and usage habits is very important.

These tips can help.

Automotive batteries:

It's important to understand the tests used to measure battery performance. The two most common are cold cranking amps (CCA) and reserve capacity (RC).

CCA measures the number of amps a battery can deliver for 30 seconds at 0° F. This is a useful comparison-shopping tool because it's performed the same way by every manufacturer.

RC measures the number of minutes a battery can withstand a continuous draw of 25 amps. Today's vehicles have more onboard and consumer-installed electronics than ever before, and many systems require constant power even when the engine isn't running.

Frequent, short trips also increase the need for additional reserve capacity because the battery may not have enough time to recharge between stops and starts.

Results of both tests can be found on the battery or online. Check your owner's manual to find the right specifications for your vehicle.

Motorcycle and ATV batteries:

The most common powersport batteries are conventional lead-acid batteries and absorbed glass mat (AGM) batteries, also called maintenance-free batteries.

While conventional lead-acid batteries are typically less expensive, they require more routine maintenance. Users must visually check the electrolyte level through the opaque white case of the battery. If the level is low, it must be refilled with distilled water to keep up performance and avoid an explosion.

AGM batteries are more expensive but need less maintenance and perform well in extreme climates.

Conventional and AGM powersport batteries come with acid bottles for filling the batteries. A motorcycle battery charger should be used to activate these batteries once filled.

Marine batteries:

Marine batteries are different from car batteries. A marine battery needs to crank over an engine and supply the energy needed for continued accessory use.

For that, marine starting batteries—also known as cranking batteries—are a good fit.

If you need to power many electronic devices, such as trolling motors, GPS or fish finders, a deep cycle battery can be better.

To help, ACDELCO offers a full line of automotive,

marine and powersport batteries for most makes and models. To learn more and find the right battery to power your outdoor fun, visit www.acdelco.com.

SECRETARY HUSTED'S OFFICE TO HOLD OPEN OFFICE HOURS ACROSS OHIO IN JULY

Ohio Secretary of State Jon Husted announced his office's July regional office hours. Regional liaisons for the Secretary of State's office will be in 16 counties around Ohio including Allen, Auglaize, Brown, Butler, Coshocot, Crawford, Cuyahoga, Franklin, Hancock, Jefferson, Lawrence, Medina, Miami, Morgan, Trumbull and Washington Counties.

The purpose of open office hours is to give local residents an opportunity to learn more about, and stay connected with, the Secretary of State's office in an informal and accessible setting.

In addition to making voter registration forms and election information available, regional representatives will be on hand to answer questions and distribute materials to those interested in learning more about the other functions of the office such as the business services division and initiatives including the Ohio Business Profile and Military Ready-to-Vote program.

Regional office hours will be held at the following times and locations (Sorted by county - If viewing on a mobile device, turn device sideways):

Allen County: Lima Public Library, 650 West Market Street, Lima, Ohio 45801. July 26, 2016, 12:00-2:00 p.m.

Auglaize County: Auglaize County Public Library, 203 South Perry Street, Wapakoneta, Ohio 45895. July 13, 2016, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Brown County: Mt. Orab Public Library, 613 South High Street, Mt. Orab, Ohio 45154. July 8, 2016, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Butler County: Mid-Pointe Library West Chester, 9363 Centre Pointe Drive, West Chester, Ohio 45069. July 22, 2016, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Coshocot County: Coshocot Public Library, West Lafayette Branch, 601 East Main Street, West Lafayette, Ohio 43845. July 28, 2016, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Crawford County: Bucyrus Public Library, 200 East Mansfield Street, Bucyrus, Ohio 44820. July 21, 2016, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Cuyahoga County: Shaker Heights Public Library, 16500 Van Aken Boulevard, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120. July 26, 2016, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Franklin County: Columbus Metropolitan Main Library, 96 South Grant Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43215. July 28, 2016, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Hancock County: Hancock Public Library, 206 Broadway Street, Findlay, Ohio 45840. July 6, 2016, 12:00-2:00 p.m.

Jefferson County: Steubenville Schiappa Branch Library, 4141 Mall Drive, Steubenville, Ohio 43952. July 21, 2016, 1:00 p.m. -

3:00 p.m.

Lawrence County: Briggs Lawrence County Public Library, 321 South 4th Street, Ironton, Ohio 45638. July 21, 2016, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Medina County: Medina County District Library, 210 South Broadway Street, Medina, Ohio 44256. July 12, 2016, 1:00-2:30 p.m.

Miami County: Troy-Miami Public Library, 419 West Main Street, Troy, Ohio 45373. July 28, 2016, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Morgan County: Kate Love Simpson Morgan County Library, 358 East Main Street, McConellsville, Ohio 43756. July 27, 2016, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Trumbull County: Warren-Trumbull County Public Library, 444 Mahoning Avenue, Warren, Ohio 44483. July 6, 2016, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Washington County: Belpre Public Library, 2012 Washington Boulevard, Belpre, Ohio 45714. July 13, 2016, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

2016 ACAAF DOG JOG

Join fellow Fort Wayne area pet owners in keeping pet care affordable with a 5K Fun Run/Walk on August 20, 2016 beginning at 10:00 a.m. at Foster Park Pavilion #1 (3900 Old Mill Rd., Fort Wayne). This Dog Jog will benefit the Allen County Area Assistance Fund at the Purdue University College of Veterinary Medicine. Well-behaved dogs on leashes are also invited to participate.

To register go online to giving.purdue.edu/fwdog-jog by August 7, 2016.

The Allen County Area Assistance Fund is being formed with the mission of providing the opportunity for financial assistance to pet owners in Allen County and the surrounding areas who require specialty treatment at Purdue University's Small Animal Veterinary Teaching Hospital.

SPORTS CARD SHOW

Saturday July the 23rd, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Comfort Inn & Suites located at 1000 Orleans Blvd (exit 13 off of I-69) in Coldwater, Michigan, there will be a sports card and collectibles show. Dealers from the tri-state region will be in attendance with both sport and non-sport cards and collectibles. Featured will be vintage and new singles, hobby boxes and supplies... attendance is free and the public is invited to attend. Please feel free to bring your items in for appraisal. For more information please contact Brian Mayne at 260-824-4867 or mccardscomics@adamswells.com or on facebook at FORT WAYNE BASEBALL CARD SHOW.

LOOKING YOUR BEST

(NAPSI)—You can look better in a swimsuit than you may think. Here are three secrets that can help:

1. Find your best angle and smile. Before you post a swimsuit shot on social media, make sure it's taken from a slightly raised angle. Stick your chin out and smile. Professional photographers say this slims your face in photos.

2016 GROVER HILL SUMMERFEST PARADE MARSHALS NAMED



By: Tony & Staci Miller, Grover Hill Summerfest Committee Members

The 2016 Grover Hill Summerfest Parade Marshals have been named for the upcoming Summerfest to be held July 22-24th. This year the Grover Hill Community will honor Reg and Melanie Hinchcliff as the Grand Marshals of the Summerfest. This couple has been giving back to the Grover Hill community for over 40 years. Reg and Melanie have been married for 41 years and have two daughters Amanda (Geoff) Miller, Ginna Hinchcliff (Chase Dunderman) and five grandchildren: Keagann, Ashlynn, Brayson, Lane and Aden.

Reg is recently retired from Defiance Metal Products. He is a member of the Grover Hill Lions Club, GH Zion Church Trustee, a former softball coach, served on the GH fire department for 20 years and is a member of the Paulding Area Foundation Welcome Park Committee. He has also served on various fundraising committees including the recent Honor Flight dinner.

His wife Melanie is the Circulation Service Manager at the Defiance Public Library. She is a member of GH Zion Church, has served on the Grover Hill Summerfest committee, is a member of the Paulding Area Foundation Welcome Park Committee. She has also served on various fundraising events and committees to support the Grover Hill Community.

They are honored to be this year's parade Marshals, but they said that the recognition is not why they help and support Grover Hill. They are proud of their community and want to do anything, they can to help the community grow and thrive for future generations. They love how the community comes together to support and help each other. The Grover Hill Summerfest committee would like to invite everyone to the Grover Hill Summerfest July 22-24. The Grover Hill Summerfest Parade will take place on Saturday, July 23rd at 10 a.m. in down town Grover Hill. Come Out and Support the Grover Hill Community.

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BIKE RALLY A SUCCESS!

Bikers from around the county turned out for the annual Poker Run on Saturday, June 4.

Saturday morning, June 4 dawned overcast but dry as bikers from the area gathered at JPHS for our annual Bike Rally and Poker Run. Following a prayer by Eileen Kochensparger, the first of 13 motorcycles left the parking lot at 11 a.m., followed by the rest of the pack.

Riders visited several checkpoints along the pre-determined route throughout the county, drawing one playing card at each stop. The rider with the best poker hand when they'd all returned to the museum was the winner. Amy Weisenhamer Borkosky was first-place winner. Her husband, Tim, won second place and David Fickle won third.

The ride was shortened by rain, so plans are for another rally this fall.

JPHS NEWSLETTER BY EMAIL

Are you receiving your newsletter by email? If not and you'd like to, just drop us a note at jphs45879 and we'll add your address to our mailing list. This will save us money by reducing printing and mailing costs. We would appreciate it if more members would choose to receive their newsletters by email.

Deadline for the September newsletter is August 9 and October 11 is the deadline for the November newsletter. If you are in charge of an event and would like to share the results and photos of it in the newsletter, please send or bring it to Judy Wells, newsletter editor, in a timely manner. There is also a mailbox in the front office for write-ups and photos. Don't forget to check out our Facebook page, too!

MINOR POLITICAL PARTIES IN OHIO

What is a Major Political Party in Ohio?

A major political party is a political party organized under the laws of the state whose candidate for governor or nominees for presidential electors received not less than 20% of the total vote cast at the most recent regular state election. - (R.C. 3501.01(F)(1))

What parties are currently recognized as Major Political Parties in Ohio?

- The Democratic Party
- The Republican Party

What is a Minor Political Party in Ohio?

A minor political party is a political party organized under the laws of the state as a result of one of the following:

- a. The minor party's candidate for Governor or its nominees for Presidential Electors received less than 20% but not less than 3% of the total vote cast at the most recent regular state election.

- b. A group of voters filed a party formation with the Secretary of State that satisfied the following requirements, which are outlined in Ohio Revised Code 3517.01:

- i. File a petition signed by qualified electors equal to at least 1% of the total vote for governor or nominees for presidential electors at the most recent election for such office.

- ii. Be signed by not fewer than 500 qualified electors from each of at least one-half of the congressional districts in the state

- iii. Declare the petitioners' intention of organizing a political party and of participating in the succeeding general election that occurs more than 125 days after the filing date.

- iv. Designate a committee of not less than three and not more than five of the petitioners who will represent the petitioners in all matters relating to the petition.

- v. Name the perspective political party in the declaration. The name must not be similar to that of an existing party name.

What parties are currently recognized as Minor Political Parties in Ohio?

- The Green Party

Had their status automatically renewed when their candidate for Governor, Anita Rios, received over 2% of the total vote cast in that race. In 2014, Ohio law only required minor parties to receive 2% of the vote - a number that automatically increased to 3% for every election thereafter.

Maintaining Political Party Status

Major Political Parties:

Must receive 20% of the total vote cast in the race for Governor or U.S. President in order to maintain Major Political Party status.

Minor Political Parties:

A political party whose candidate for governor or nominees for presidential electors receive less than 20% but not less than 3% of the total vote cast for such office at the most recent regular state election will remain a minor party for four years after meeting these requirements.

USDA ANNOUNCES \$49 MILLION PUBLIC-PRIVATE INVESTMENT TO IMPROVE CRITICAL WETLANDS IN 12 STATES

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced that USDA is awarding \$44.6 million through its Wetland Reserve Enhancement Partnership to support 10 wetland enhancement projects on private and tribal agricultural lands in 12 States. Recipients for each project are providing more than \$4.3 million in matching funds, bringing the total investment to approximately \$49 million. In total, the projects will help to protect, restore or enhance 15,000 wetland acres in critical watersheds across the United States.

60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Marion (Bud) Mabis and Rolene (Jim) Parker (deceased), Matthew, Martha (Stan) Carr, and Mark.

Bud was a home contractor and 27 years at Spec-temp. Mary worked at many jobs with many titles. They have four children:

"USDA is committed to protecting and enhancing our nation's wetlands, which are critical to the quality of our nation's waters, wildlife and landscapes," said Vilsack. "By collaborating with private partners at the local and regional level, USDA is able to support innovative conservation solutions and expand the amount of dedicated resources. These are high impact projects that will ensure our land and water resources are healthy now and for the next generation."

The Wetland Reserve Enhancement Partnership (WREP) was authorized by the 2014 Farm Bill and is administered by USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS). WREP helps States, local governments, Tribes and other organizations collaborate with NRCS to work with private and Tribal landowners to voluntarily enroll eligible land into conservation easements that protect, restore and enhance wetlands on their property. WREP is a special enrollment option under the Agricultural Conservation Easement Program (ACEP).

Wetland reserve easements enable landowners to successfully reduce impacts from flooding, recharge groundwater, enhance and protect wildlife habitat and provide outdoor recreational and educational opportunities. The voluntary nature of NRCS easement programs allows effective integration of wetland restoration on agricultural land, providing benefits to farmers and ranchers who enroll in the program, as well as benefits to the local and rural communities where the wetlands exist.

Projects announcement today bring together partners leveraging technical and financial resources to address local concerns, such as water quality and flooding. Since 2009 private landowners, tribes and entities like land trusts and conservation organizations have enrolled near-

ly 1.3 million acres in NRCS wetland easement programs for a total NRCS investment of \$3.2 billion in financial and technical assistance.

The announcement includes projects in Arkansas, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Tennessee, Washington and Wisconsin.

A full list of projects funded is available on the WREP website. Examples include:

Iowa: Partners will address both long-term wetland restoration in the prairie potholes region and assist flood-affected landowners in the Iowa and Cedar River watersheds. The partnership will protect and restore up to 580 acres of prairie pothole wetlands and associated tall-grass prairie uplands on five sites within Prairie Pothole Joint Venture Priority Areas and Ducks Unlimited Living Lakes Initiative Emphasis Areas. Partner contributions will nearly double the acres of wetlands that will be protected and restored. NRCS plans to invest \$3 million in this project.

Louisiana: Over the next three years, partners will enroll up to 2,100 acres of new conservation easements in seven Mississippi River Basin Initiative watersheds. Benefits to the region include increasing habitat for fish and wildlife, improving water quality by reducing nutrient and pesticide application, reducing flooding, recharging ground water and providing outdoor recreational opportunities. Significant wildlife benefits include restoration of critical habitat for the Louisiana black bear, migratory waterfowl and wetland-dependent wildlife. Special consideration will be given to historically underserved producers. NRCS plans to invest \$5.1 million in this project.

New Hampshire: Due to projected increases in housing density by 2030, the U.S. Forest Service identified the Merrimack and Pisca-

taqua-Salmon Falls River Watersheds as two of the most threatened watersheds in the nation. The goal of this project is to permanently protect, enhance and restore approximately 500 acres of wetlands, floodplains, riparian areas and upland forests in this rapidly developing area. The project will target priority wildlife habitat for the state-endangered Blanding's turtle and New England cottontail as well as critical water resources providing multiple benefits to local communities. NRCS plans to invest \$1.6 million in this project.

Tennessee: Partners in six states will enroll an additional 5,000 acres in conservation easements to improve water quality, expand habitat for federally protected species, reduce soil erosion and provide additional outdoor recreation opportunities. This is the third phase of work begun in 2012 that is on track to enroll more than 20,000 acres by 2019. The project area includes portions of 35 counties/parishes bordering the Mississippi River in Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri and Tennessee. NRCS plans to invest almost \$12.2 million in this project.

A family gathering to celebrate will be at a later date.

Visit NRCS's ACEP webpage to learn more about NRCS's wetland conservation opportunities.

Since 2009, USDA has invested more than \$29 billion to help producers make conservation improvements, working with a record 500,000 farmers, ranchers and landowners to protect land and water on over 400 million acres nationwide. For an interactive look at USDA's work in conservation and forestry over the course of this Administration, visit USDA Results: Caring for our Air, Land and Water.

EDUCATIONAL GAME LETS YOU RAISE A HOG TO SEE IF YOU BRING HOME THE BACON

(NAPSI)—The nation's youth can go hog wild and bring a pig to market—all in a quick visit to their local fairgrounds. For the fourth consecutive year, CME Group and National 4-H Council are sponsoring the interactive Commodity Carnival booth at 150 county and state fairs to teach youth about the risks of raising and bringing a farm animal to market. This year, that animal is a hog.

The Commodity Carnival provides a powerful tool for teaching young fairgoers key

concepts of risk management. The fairground experience spotlights how hog prices are set in the market and the risks farmers face before selling their animals. Players must carefully balance their investments in feed, medicine and pasture to ensure they bring a healthy hog to market. In addition to the fairground activity, CME Group and National 4-H Council's award-winning agriculture educational app Risk Ranch offers the fun of raising your own pig via a desktop or mobile device. Perhaps over a breakfast of bacon!

"For nearly 170 years, agriculture has been an essential part of our business at CME Group, and participating in these fairs with 4-H allows us to deepen our connection to the farmers, families and communities who fuel our economy," said CME Group Executive Chairman and President Terry Duffy. "Increasingly, the challenges facing agriculture and food security will be solved by young farmers and agribusiness leaders of the future. We're pleased to play a vital role in educating the next generation of food producers on the importance of agricultural economics and managing risk as they go about feeding the world."

"The Commodity Carnival and Risk Ranch are invaluable tools for teaching youth everywhere key lessons on agricultural business and the economy in an approachable and engaging fashion," said National 4-H Council's President and CEO Jennifer Sirangelo. "We've heard from volunteers and fairgoers across the country that the Commodity Carnival experience is a highlight. Our partnership with CME Group allows us the unique opportunity to connect the curiosity of the next generation of farmers with the expertise of industry leaders, to the great benefit of both."

To learn more about Risk Ranch or see a list of the 150 fairs participating this summer and fall, visit <http://www.cmegroup.com/4Hcarnival>.

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In the Matter of Foreclosure of Liens for delinquent land taxes:
LOU ANN WANNEMACHER,
TREASURER
PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO,
Plaintiff,
vs.
TRON, LLC, ET AL.,
Defendants.
 Case No. CI 16 016
 Whereas, judgment has been rendered against certain parcels of real property for taxes, assessments, penalties, costs and charges as follows:
414 West Harrison Street,
Paulding, Ohio 45879
Parcel Number: 30-06S-012-00
 A full legal description of this property is on record at the Paulding County Engineer's Office located in the basement of the Courthouse.
 Total amount of judgment is Five Thousand Five Hundred Forty-one and 92/100 (\$5,541.92) Dollars, plus interest and costs of this suit.
 Whereas, said judgment orders such real property to be sold by the undersigned to satisfy the total amount of said judgment;

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that I, Jason K. Landers, Sheriff, Paulding County, Ohio, will sell such real property at public auction for cash to the highest bidder of an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against each parcel at 10:10 a.m. at the East door of the Courthouse in Paulding, Ohio, on Thursday, the 4th day of August, 2016, and continue from day to day thereafter. If any parcel does not receive a sufficient bid, it shall be offered for sale, under the same terms and conditions of the first sale and at the same time of day and at the same place on the 18th day of August, 2016 for an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against the parcel.
 Payment in full is due at the time of the sale and the purchaser(s) are advised they have no legal right to access this property until the Sheriff's Deed has been filed with the Paulding County Recorder's Office.
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 Sheriff Jason K. Landers
 Paulding County, Ohio

ROBERT NELSON SEEKS RE-ELECTION FOR EAST ALLEN SCHOOL BOARD



My name is Robert Nelson, and I am pleased to announce that I am seeking re-election for the East Allen School Board, District 5R (at large).
 Over the past four years, I have had the privilege of representing the parents, students and staff of East Allen County Schools (EACS). I currently hold the position of Vice-President of the Board.
 During the past four years, we have made remarkable strides in education:

- Hired Dr. Ken Folks to lead our District
 - Established East Allen as an "A" District
 - Achieved a record number of Indiana "4 Star" schools
 - Achieved two National "Blue Ribbon" schools
 - Graduated the first class of East Allen University with a 100% graduation rate, including many students with two-year associate degrees
 - Partnered with the Associated Builders and Contractors program to establish more vocational opportunities.
- In addition, we have made great strides with the school district budget, including:
- A balanced budget achieved during current term
 - Solved the \$400,000 transportation deficit, which is now operating in the black
 - Negotiated contracts with employees rewarded at a fair, affordable level
 - Maintained facilities with the limited monies available.
- Finally, we have brought EACS "back" with the following accomplishments:
- EACS now recognized as a leader in education state wide
 - Presented marketing strategies, safety plans, ESL implementation and data room information during state wide conventions
 - Dramatically increased communication with staff, parents and the community
- If re-elected, I will continue my leadership in three primary areas:
- Academic Excellence. Schools alone cannot meet all the needs of our children or the community. Schools are an extension of our community and reflect both the positive and negative. To achieve Academic Excellence, we must collaborate to meet our diverse needs. We must acquire greater input from all community groups. Academic Excellence begins at home, with the combined efforts of both student and parent(s), and flourishes at school.
 - Provide a Safe, Secure and Healthy Learning Envi-

ronment. Discussing "bricks and mortar" can prove tedious, but we have serious challenges with some of our aging facilities. There is nothing more important than ensuring the safety of our students and staff.
 3. Fiscal Responsibility and Accountability. The School Board and Administration are accountable to the community they serve.

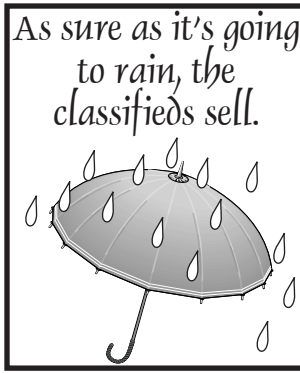
PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

- Criminal/Traffic Disposition**
Timothy Wayne Nicely, Payne, OH; Criminal damage; Dismiss; Count A dismissed
Timothy Wayne Nicely, Payne, OH; Criminal trespass; Pled no cont., found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Complete 20 hrs of community service; Shall maintain general good behavior
Jenny N. Sanderson, Payne, OH; Criminal damage; Dismiss; Count A dismissed
Jenny N. Sanderson, Payne, OH; Criminal trespass; Pled no cont., found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Complete 20 hrs of community service; Shall maintain general good behavior
Andrew D. Bevis, Payne, OH; Seat belt/drive; Case was waived by defendant
Laquita M. Kegler, Toledo, OH; Seat belt/drive; Case was waived by defendant
Lucas J. Wiers, Zeeland, MI; Paraphernalia; Dismiss; Case dismissed; Costs to defendant; Costs to be taken from bond
Lucas J. Wiers, Zeeland, MI; Poss marijuana; Guilty; Defendants fines and costs to be taken from bond; License shall be suspended for 6 months commencing 5/21/16 and run concurrent with 16-RC-1414
Steven E. Warren SR., Paulding, OH; D.O.C. w/ persi; Pled no cont., found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Shall have no contact with victim or his residence; Shall maintain general good behavior; Charge amended to D.O.C. with persistence M4
Kenneth E. Deel, Hicksville, OH; Telecom harrasm; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Complete the online third millenium alcohol course; No alcohol; No bars; Attend AA meetings and provide proof; Placed on standard probation; No firearms; Provide current address to the court
Kenneth E. Deel, Hicksville, OH; Telecom harrasm; Guilty; Same conditions as Count A
Lucas J. Wiers, Zeeland, MI; OVI/breath (low); Guilty; May attend DIP in lieu of jail Compliance date 12/12/16; Proof of financial responsibility provided; ALS vacated; Fines and costs to be taken from bond; 87 jail days reserved
Zachary M. Sharpe, Walbridge, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Zachary M. Sharpe, Walbridge, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Tricia K. Sisco, Sherwood, OH; Fail control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
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wood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Timothy J. Coopshaw, Stryker, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Stanley R. Miller, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
John D. Romes, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Brandon D. Stephany, Anderson, IN; Following close; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Joshua J. Leininger, Fort Wayne, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Jason A. Foley, Toledo, OH; Tinted windows; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Daniel W. Frederick, Haviland, OH; F.R.A. susp; Pled no cont., found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs and maintain good behavior
Daniel W. Frederick, Haviland, OH; Driv/FRA susp; Pled no cont., found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs and maintain good behavior
Joseph M. Blosser, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Tanita Chester, Oak Park, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Justin L. Hadley, Napoleon, OH; Fail control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Gregory Jefferson, Fort Wayne, IN; Head phones; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Gregory Jefferson, Fort Wayne, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Tony C. Langston, Indianapolis, IN; DUS-NON FRA; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 7/29/16 or will be sent to collections; Maintain general good behavior for two years; Shall not violate any federal, state or local laws or ordinances
May N. Htoo, Lakewood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Real Estate Transfers:
Paulding Village:
 7/7/16; Lorne C. Dangler & Kelly L. Goyings; Lot 21, 0.2 acres; To: Rex D. Dangler, LE & Susan K. Dangler, LE
 7/8/16; Michael C. Jones & Randi R. Jones; Lot 4, 0.2 acres; Lot 5, 0.2 acres; Lot 6, 0.1697 acres; To: Aaron Schmucker & Delilah Schmucker
Payne Village:
 7/5/16; Dean Leroy LePierre, LE; Lot 135, 0.1446 acres; Lot 136, 0.1446 acres; To: Byron W. LePierre
Auglaize Twp.:
 7/5/16; Helen M. Wickerham, LE & Lynn Wickerham, LE, ET AL; Sec. 25, 10 acres, 5.54 acres; Sec. 26, 2.38 acres; To: Helen M. Wickerham, LE
 7/7/16; Charles L. Stetter, Sr. & Judith E. Stetter; Lot 55, Sec. 19, 0.4186 acres; To: Charles L. Stetter, Sr.
Benton Twp.:
 7/7/16; Joseph M. Garmyn; Lot 44, Sec. 3, 0.4959 acres; To: KTLee Industries, LLC
Carryall Twp.:
 7/8/16; Justus Hand, Life Estate@5; Sec. 20, 17.451 acres; To: Iona S. Hand, LE
Crane Twp.:
 7/8/16; Creative Home Buying Solutions, Inc.; Lot 37, Sec. 19, 0.275 acres; To: Jessica Denney, trustee
Paulding Twp.:
 7/5/16; Stanley Miller; Sec. 33, 2 acres; To: Jessica E. Miller & Tyler C. Danberry
Washington Twp.:
 7/6/16; Darwin W. McClure; Sec. 29, 35.669 acres; To: McClure Farms, LLC
 Douglas J. Reed; Sec. 22, 40 acres; To: William B. Nostrant & Karen L. Nostrant



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TREASURER
PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO,
Plaintiff,
vs.
HENRY ROSE, DECEASED, ET AL.,
Defendants.
 Case No. CI 15 135
 Whereas, judgment has been rendered against certain parcels of real property for taxes, assessments, penalties, costs and charges as follows:
22014 Road 72,
Oakwood, Ohio
Parcel Number: 32-10S-005-00
 A full legal description of this property is on record at the Paulding County Engineer's Office located in the basement of the Courthouse.
 Total amount of judgment is Three Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty-one and 79/100 (\$3,951.79) Dollars, plus interest and costs of this suit.
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PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO,
Plaintiff,
vs.
REBECCA A. NEFF, ET AL.,
Defendants.
 Case No. CI 16 019
 Whereas, judgment has been rendered against certain parcels of real property for taxes, assessments, penalties, costs and charges as follows:
103 North Laura Street, Payne
(including mobile home)
Parcel Number: 19-16S-019-00
 A full legal description of this property is on record at the Paulding County Engineer's Office located in the basement of the Courthouse.
 Total amount of judgment is Two Thousand Three Hundred Forty-nine and 61/100 (\$2,349.61) Dollars, plus interest and costs of this suit.
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Car enthusiasts, biking enthusiasts, and good-time enthusiasts, mark your calendars; The 5th Annual Clean Transportation Cruise-in is right around the corner.

This FREE event will be held on Friday, August 19th from 5pm-9pm at Edgewater Park within Cleveland Metroparks.

Not your average Cruise-in, the Clean Transportation Cruise-In will showcase the latest and greatest in alt-fuel technologies and feature everything from electric vehicles, Segways, compressed natural gas vehicles, hybrids, electric motorcycles and much more! Plus, local experts will be on hand to share information on innovative technologies in clean trans-

portation.

Enjoy the beautiful Lake Erie sunset while you learn something new. This family friendly event will also feature live music, kids activities, yard games, local food trucks, local micro-brews and a raffle with some incredible prizes!

All proceeds from this event will benefit the Earth Day Coalition as well as promote the

U.S. Department of Energy's fabulous Clean Cities Program.

If you are interested in exhibiting your alternative fuel vehicle or are interested in ways to become involved, email lheineman@earthday-coalition.org or call Lisa at (216)281-6468 x 223.

NEW GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDIES PROGRAMS AVAILABLE

Mount Vernon Nazarene University will be offering the following new Graduate and Professional Studies (GPS) programs this fall: Associate of Arts in General Studies, Bachelor of Biblical Studies, and Master of Ministry.

Christy Robison, Director of GPS Recruitment, said that the addition of new programs adds an innovative level of opportunity to GPS students.

"We are very excited about the many changes taking place in our Graduate and Professional Studies programs. We are always looking for ways to better serve those interested in receiving a quality education. We look forward to growing the GPS

family with the addition of our newest online degree programs; Associate of Arts, Bachelor of Biblical Studies, and Master of Ministry," said Robison.

The Bachelor of Biblical Studies program will be offered in November 2016 and will be entirely online. The program is purposed to provide students with biblical knowledge and application skills necessary for successful ministry.

MVNU will also be offering an Associate of Arts in General Studies program. This new degree will be offered in August 2016 and can be completed entirely online. Whether starting college or finishing what you started, the Associate of Arts degree seeks to equip individuals for success in an ever-changing professional world.

The Master of Ministry degree is designed for busy adults who want a strong pastoral education. Starting in October 2016, the program will be entirely online.

CITY OF WOODBURN COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES 6/20/16

Meeting began at 7:00 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Kelsey, Clerk-Treasurer Cummins, Chief Duhamell, as well as Councilman Watts, Voirol, Gerig, Renner, and Martin were in attendance. Superintendent Walls was absent.

Chief's Report:

The Police Department completed firearm training this week for pistols, shotguns, and rifle training. Any reserves that missed this training will complete at a future date. One of the squad cars abruptly lost power last week and may need a new alternator. Neal will take a look at this and see what can be done. The Police Chief reminded council that times to shoot fireworks are from June 29th - July 9th from 5pm up to 2 hours after sunset. On the 4th of July, citizens are allowed to shoot fireworks from 10am through midnight. This information will be posted on the internet as well.

Mayor's Report:

Old Business: The final draft for the plaza has been presented to the Council for inspection. At the next meeting, the council will decide if anything further needs amended prior to ratification. North American Cold Storage would like to move forward with their option to buy land in the Industrial Park. The Mayor discussed with council about options to determine a sales value for this purchase. Councilman Renner moved that the City accept the price of \$12,000 an acre, assuming that North American Cold Storage would not like to have another appraisal done and that the City is not obligated to do so according to the original contract, second by Councilman Voirol, all in favor. The Mayor is going to meet with the gentleman from Crown Jewel to start discussion about the creation of the City website. Regarding the watering of the plants down Mainstreet, the Maumee Township Trustee has agreed to water the majority of the time, but will require some additional assistance. The Mayor asked the council to consider helping out if possible.

New Business:

Councilman Renner moved to read Ordinance G-16-1335 in its entirety, second by Councilman Voirol, all in favor. Councilman Watts moved to accept the first reading of Ordinance G-16-1335, second by Councilman Voirol, all in favor. Councilman Renner moved to suspend the rules and waive the second reading of Ordinance G-16-1335, second by Councilman Gerig, all in favor. Ordinance G-16-1335 is ratified as presented. Councilman Renner moved to read Resolution 16-211 in its entirety, second by Councilman Gerig, all in favor. Councilman Watts moved to accept the first reading of Resolution 16-211, second by Councilman Gerig, all in favor. Councilman Renner moved

to suspend the rules and waive the second reading of Resolution 16-211, second by Councilman Gerig, all in favor. Resolution 16-211 is ratified as presented. Councilman Renner moved to read Ordinance G-16-1336 in its entirety, second by Councilman Gerig, all in favor. Councilman Renner moved to accept the first reading of Ordinance G-16-1336, second by Councilman Voirol, all in favor. Councilman Watts moved to suspend the rules and waive the second reading of Ordinance G-16-1336, second by Councilman Renner, all in favor. Ordinance G-16-1336 is ratified as presented. The Mayor provided council with a proposed ordinance for modifying the City's current nuisance ordinance. Comments were taken for possible changes before presentation at a future meeting.

Clerk-Treasurer's Report:

Meeting minutes were presented from the meeting on June 6th. Councilman Voirol moved to accept the minutes as corrected, second by Councilman Gerig, Councilman Renner abstained, Councilman Martin and Watts voted yes. Minutes are accepted as corrected. Warrants were presented. Councilman Watts moved to pay the warrants as presented, second by Councilman Voirol, all in favor. The Clerk-Treasurer brought to the council a contract from Umbaugh for budget preparation not to exceed \$7,500, based on need, as well as using American Publishing to update the codification of the city ordinances and replace a few lost copies in the office for public use. The Council had no objection to these potential purchases.

Superintendent's Report: The Superintendent was not present.

Councilmen's Report: Councilman Renner mentioned that the festival went smoothly and he was proud of the end result. He appreciated the entertainment and was glad to see that there was something to do for everyone. He also mentioned about a street sign that is missing. The Mayor will monitor this situation and make sure that it is remedied shortly.

Audience:

A resident went to a recent meeting of the Allen County Regional Water and Sewer District and discussed contents with the counsel and the Mayor. The Mayor acknowledged the Chamber of Commerce for having the circus come to Woodburn as well as the Woodburn Fire Department for their Father's Day barbecue chicken sale at the fire station, with 450 chicken halves sold.

Councilman Renner moved to adjourn the meeting, second by Councilman Gerig, all in favor. Meeting was adjourned at 8:21 p.m.

PAYNE LIBRARY TO HOST LOCAL ART OPENING



The Friends of the Payne Branch Library invites you to attend an art opening on Tuesday, July 12, from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. at the Payne Library. Local artist Nikia Vogel will be showcasing her latest whimsical creations, as pictured here. Enjoy art, refreshments, and live

music. For more information about Nikia and other upcoming events at the library, find us on Facebook! The Payne Branch Library is a branch of the Paulding County Carnegie Library and is located at 101 North Main Street in Payne.

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TRACT 1: 20 ACRES OF RIVERBOTTOM PROPERTY. This tract has over 1400' of frontage along Fahlsing Rd. There is over 1500' of river frontage along the Maumee River which offers some excellent recreational sites. Soils are Eel Silt Loam.

TRACT 2: 10 ACRES W/ BARN: Approx. 500' of frontage along Kammeyer Rd. & runs back nearly 1000' deep. The perfect new home site to be added to the existing buildings! **1st Barn: 36x60' hip roof barn w/ sliders for drive through, milk house, full hay mow on one side & a smaller on the other side, 4 wooden grain bins overhead w/ access, full length milking parlor w/ all concrete, livestock pens & stalls, slider access door on each end. All metal w/ good metal roof. This barn is in excellent shape!** Concrete feed lot off of the back that goes out

to a concrete & metal stave silo. **2nd Barn: 72x30' shed w/ 4 bays.** 4 doors 14'W x 12'H each, packed dirt floor., concrete storage area, & a hog building enclosure attached. **3rd Barn: 36x56' modern pole barn** has 2 sliders, gravel floors, electricity & lights, plus daylight panels. All metal siding & roof.

TRACT 3: 32.5 ACRES OF MOSTLY HOYTVILLE SILTY CLAY. This tract has over 1,000' of road frontage along S.R. 101 & is adjacent to Tract 2 which would make for an excellent 40+ acre farm site.

TRACT 4: 44.5 ACRES OF MOSTLY HOYTVILLE SILTY CLAY. This tract is all tillable & has approx. 1,000' of road frontage along S.R. 101

TRACT 5: 17.7 ACRES OF ALL HOYTVILLE SILTY CLAY. This tract is all tillable & has over 750' of road frontage along Old U.S. 24.

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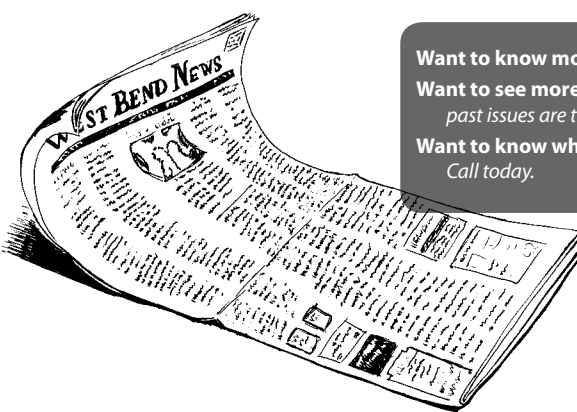
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ST. JOE PICKLE FESTIVAL CELEBRATES 20th YEAR

The St. Joe Pickle Festival will be celebrating its 20th year on July 21, 22, 23.

Bekah Bradley, a local artist from Ohio and Angela Flick, of Ft. Wayne, will be on stage Friday evening.

Terry Lee and his Rockabilly Band and the group One Ton Trio will perform Saturday evening.

A pickle ball demonstration will be held Saturday morning.

The Concord Masonic Lodge will conduct a children's I.D. program Saturday.

Pickle Derby, Kids Tractor Pull, Fireworks, Face Painting, a local D.J., Cool Hand Luker, spins music for the teens and an Art & Photo show. All these activities are free.

We will have food vendors, local fire dept. food fry, 2 pancake breakfasts, flea market, Volkswalk...something for everyone.

Times and schedule will be in next week's paper.

REPLACEMENT OF I-69 BRIDGES IN ALLEN COUNTY BEGAN MONDAY, JULY 11

The Indiana Department of Transportation announces that a bridge replacement project on I-69 is scheduled to begin Monday, July 11, weather permitting. The project, which will facilitate the replacement of bridges over Flat Creek in Huntington County and Eight Mile Creek in Allen County.

In preparation for the work, contractors will begin constructing two temporary bridges in the median - one at Flat Creek and another at Eight Mile Creek. Motorists can expect to see heavy equipment placing a temporary barrier wall, as well as lane restrictions between mile marker 291 and 295 in both directions throughout the first phase of the project.

Later this summer, contractors will begin constructing the northbound bridges over both Flat Creek and Eight Mile Creek using the newly constructed median bridges. The median bridges will be used to shift northbound traffic away from the work zone, which will allow contractors to safely work on replacing the bridges. Southbound bridges over both creeks will be replaced during the 2017 construction season.

A construction zone speed limit of 55 mph will be strictly enforced. INDOT reminds drivers to use caution and consider worker safety when driving through an active work zone.

Work on I-69 bridges over Flat Creek and Eight Mile Creek was awarded to

Kenny Construction Company for \$4.8 million. Work on the two-construction season project is expected to be complete by late 2017.

FLYING CIRCUITS, INC. PRESENTS THE FORT WAYNE QUADS

On Saturday, July 16th from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. the Fort Wayne Quads will be flying for your viewing pleasures at the Flying Circuits Field at Jefferson Township Community Park, 1702 S. Webster Rd., in New Haven. There will be \$250 in Pilot lottery prizes, limited Quads and Multi-Rotor Aircraft. Spectators and visitors are most welcome to this event.

For additional details, visit the event page on the website www.RC-FlightDeck.com/event.cfm?id=5368, call Shane Reinhart 260-312-2342 or email at shane@philshobbyshop.com

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ANTWERP FOL GROUP SAVING BOOKS FOR DAY IN THE PARK!

The Antwerp Friends of the Library have plans to set up a tent at Day in the Park with Used Books, a gift basket give-a-way, and 2016-17 Memberships. If you are cleaning out that spare room and find some books that you need to get rid of, drop them off at the Antwerp Branch Library during normal business hours and say they are for the Friends group. For more information, call the library at 419-258-2855.

CELEBRATION OF 100 YEARS AT THE LIBRARY!



Historic Places in 1985. In 2003 the library received an Ohio Bicentennial Historical marker in recognition of it being the first county library funded by the Andrew Carnegie Foundation.

"The first librarian in 1916 was Miss Elle Louise Smith. Mrs. Susan Hill Pieper has been the director since 1997. In 2009 the voters of Paulding County approved an operational levy for the first time in the library's history. In 2014, the Paulding County Carnegie Library system consists of the historic Carnegie library in Paulding, branch libraries in the villages of Antwerp, Oakwood and Payne; and county-wide bookmobile service which was established in 2011. The library employs a team of 20 who are dedicated to providing the highest quality library service."

With all of this history, it was a great time to have a celebration. The event was scheduled to coincide with the John Paulding Days Festival.

There were games, face painting, food and lots of fun for all ages. There were kids who arrived with their bicycles to be in the kids' bike parade. All of your favorite librarians and assistants from around the county were on hand helping. Head librarian, Susan Pieper, was there helping kids along with taking pictures and Tawnya English was painting faces and showing the kids how to make splash art.

What would the county be like without such a great library? Not nearly as good as it is now!

The library of Paulding County has quite a history and for more than 100 years. It is because of local people that the library could have even come about. It was in 1913 the ground where the currently library stands was donated. It can't be said much better than the Library itself. From the library website:

"In 1893, the Ladies Literary Society of Paulding assessed themselves \$2.00 each to start a circulating library. Standard books were purchased and kept at the residence of the librarian, Mrs. Wm J. Wheeler. Books were offered to the public upon payment of 5 cents per volume per week. With this money more books were purchased. The library was in various places, in homes, above downtown stores and in a Main Street store front.

"In 1903, the Federation of Literary Societies of Paulding met to enlist the public in obtaining a public library. From this meeting the Public Library Association was organized with 600 books on the

shelves. "In 1913, Rebecca S. Latty, widow of Alexander Sankey Latty donated 4 lots on South Main Street and an extended piece of land that stretched to the center of Flat Rock Creek, including the section called "Old Tail Race." "In the same year, through the efforts of Mr. C. H. Allen of Paulding, Mr. Andrew Carnegie gave \$40, 000 to build a library. "This was the first county library that Carnegie gave money to have built. The new library was open for business on March 3, 1916 with 4000 books and renamed the Paulding County Carnegie Library.

"The building was constructed of fireproof and slow burning materials, French gray pressed brick and Indian Bedford stone with a green tile roof. Architects were Howard and Merriam of Columbus, Ohio. These architects also designed the Hayes Residential Library in Fremont, Ohio.

"The library was placed on the National Registry of

success. This year's theme is Country Christmas.

For more information,

contact Eileen Kochensparger at the museum any Tuesday.

FESTIVAL OF TREES MEETING

The first meeting of the 2016 Festival of Trees planning committee will be Tuesday, July 26 at 10:00 a.m. This is our largest fundraiser of the year and we are always looking for new committee members and ways to make the festival bigger and better. Won't you join us?

Bring your ideas and a friend and help us make this year's festival another great

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