

HERITAGE ELEMENTARY RECEIVES 'BUDDY BENCH' FROM AWS FOUNDATION



Recently, the AWS Foundation donated a buddy bench to Heritage Elementary School as they celebrate its

10th Year Anniversary. The buddy bench was painted by a local artist to place at the

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WOODBURN CHRISTIAN CHILDREN HOME 13TH ANNUAL BENEFIT AUCTION

Woodburn Children Christian Home will be having their 13th annual benefit auction on Saturday, October 14, 2017 at the Woodburn Community Center, 22651 Main Street, Woodburn, Indiana.

The silent auction and dinner begins at 4:00 p.m. and the live auction begins at 5:00 p.m. (Cash, Check, Visa and Mastercard accepted).

This is a time for great food, awesome fellowship and an opportunity to help

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ANTWERP CHAMBER DONATES MONEY FROM DAY IN THE PARK

There has been talk the past few years of updating the Community Events Sign in the middle of Antwerp. The sign was originally donated by the Antwerp Bank and has been maintained by the Antwerp Chamber with Chamber member Mike Renno changing the messages as needed. After the Day in the Park this year, the Antwerp Chamber deposited \$800. in a special fund towards a new color electronic digital sign for the community

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PEVS INTRODUCES NEW TEACHERS



New teachers introduced at Paulding Exempted Village Schools! Front row L-R: Chelsea Koester-HS Guidance, Emily Remaklus-HS English, Alicia Koester-MS ELA, Tina Grimes-Elementary Tech, Heather Eubank-HS English. Middle row L-R: Heather Brown-MS Social Studies/Science, Kara Dunlap-HS Intervention, Sydney Collins-Paulding 4th Grade, Maggie Allmandinger-HS Intervention. Back row L-R: Sam Laderach-HS Math, Garrett Davis-HS Science, Kent Smelser-Oakwood Phys Ed, Matthew Warnecke-Paulding 5th Grade, Shawn Hurd-Paulding 4th Grade.

PAULDING COUNTY VISION SURVEY NEWS RELEASE

What is your vision for Paulding County, Ohio? The Paulding County Vision Board is an organization comprised of representatives from the County, Villages, and Townships that together form the Paulding County community. The focus of the group is to coordinate collaboration, plan strategically, secure funding and create a livable community. The Vision Board is in the process of developing a Community Development Plan that will describe the history, current state, and future vision for the County. Its purpose is to discover what the residents of Paulding County envision for the future and then develop

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PAWS IN THE PARK AT NEW HAVEN FARMERS MARKET

On August 30th, New Haven Parks Department's Farmers Market is hosting a Paws in the Park adoption information event from 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Come out & visit with various animal rescue organizations to talk with them about adopting, fostering, volunteering, and helping provide food for our four legged friends. Bring your leashed pets for a fun event at the park. Be sure and put some extra pet food in your market bag to donate to the Pet Food Pantry! Some of the organizations attending & their information include:

Allen County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) has been

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1ST ANNUAL RIDE FOR HUMANITY IN LOVING MEMORY OF BERNIE SCHMIDT

Habitat For Humanity of Paulding County will be hosting a poker run on Saturday, August 26th, 2017. The ride will be held at First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 1233 Emerald Road, Paulding

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Community Calendar

Wednesday, August 23

- Senior & Veteran's Day Celebration at Defiance Fair 9AM-4PM
- Defiance Fair continues till Aug. 26th 7AM-9PM

Friday, August 25

- Ice Cream Social at Auglaize Chapel Church Of God In Oakwood 4:30-7PM

Saturday, August 26

- New Haven Fire Muster & Expo 10AM-4PM
- Divine Mercy Wine & Beer Tasting at Grants Reception Hall in Antwerp 7-10PM
- Maumee Vally Car Show in Downtown Defiance 10-3PM
- P.A.T.H Fest in Defiance 4-7PM

Wednesday, August 30

- Paws in the Park at New Haven Farmers Market 4-7PM

Thursday, August 31

- Uncork & UnWine at DeTray Chiro. Center 6PM

Continual Events

- New Haven Farmers Market at Schnelker Park every Wed. in Aug. 4-7PM
- Antwerp Pickleball at tennis Court every Tuesday 6-8PM
- Hoosier Favorite Quilters meet the first Monday of the month at New Haven UMC Room 54 at 7PM

To add your event to the calender email info@westbendnews.net

HOOSIER FAVORITE QUILTERS

Hoosier Favorite Quilters meet the first Monday of the month at New Haven United Methodist Church, in the west end of the building, room 54 at 7pm for business meeting. On the following Mondays, we meet at the same location at 6:30pm to sit, sew and chat. Contact Gladys Mumma at 260-493-1608

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PAULDING COUNTY SENIOR CENTER DINING CENTER MENU 8/23 - 8/29

8/23 - Liver & onions, mashed potatoes, carrots, fruit cocktail, w.w. bread/fruit grain bar; Liver Alt: Swiss steak
 8/24 - Shredded beef sandwich, coleslaw, 3 bean salad, cinnamon apples, fruit snacks
 8/25 - Oven roasted turkey, parslid potatoes, Spanish green beans, pineapple & strawberries, dinner roll, Rice Krispee treat
 8/28 - Roasted chicken, rice pilaf, stewed tomatoes, Capri blend vegetables, tropical fruit, w.w. bread
 8/29 - Beef goulash, wax beans, banana, apple juice, garlic bread

HICKSVILLE SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES 8/23 - 8/29

8/23 - Defiance County Fair Senior Day 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; FREE Admission, LUNCH and entertainment! Join Us!
 8/24 - 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Bingo!; 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. CSFP Commodities; *** Note - the food distribution is on Thursday this month due to the fair.
 8/25 - 10:30 a.m. Music and Dancing to the Oldies; 12:15 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. Euchre
 8/28 - 10:00 a.m. Inspire Me; 12:15 - 2:15 Euchre
 8/29 - 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Bingo!; 12:00 p.m. Grocery Shop; 12:15 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. Euchre

DEFIANCE COUNTY SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES 8/23 - 8/29

8/23 - 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Senior Day and Veteran's Day Defiance Co Fair! Transportation available - call 419-782-3233; 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. CSFP Commodities in Defiance
 8/24 - 9:30 a.m. Cards; 10:00 a.m. Zumba; 10:00 a.m. Band Stretch; 12:30 p.m. Bingo with Allcaring; 12:30 p.m. Shop @ Meijer; 3:30 p.m. Yoga
 8/25 - 9:30 a.m. Cards; 10:00 a.m. Crafts; 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; 11:30 a.m. Alan Seibert - "The Music Man" entertains
 8/28 - 9:30 a.m. Cards; 10:00 a.m. Zumba; 10:00 a.m.

Nails & Tails with Dawn of Genesis; 12:30 p.m. Bingo with Dawn; 3:00 p.m. Yoga
 8/29 - 9:45 a.m. Aldi's Shop; 10:00 a.m. Cards; 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; 10:00 a.m. Bible Study; 3:30 p.m. Yoga

DEFIANCE COUNTY SENIOR CENTER DINING CENTER MENU 8/23 - 8/29

8/23 - No Congregate Meals Today - Join us at the Fair!; Home Delivery Meal: Chicken salad & cheese sandwich, pickled beets, apple, grape juice
 8/24 - BBQ ribbet sandwich, scalloped potatoes, baby carrots, banana
 8/25 - Chef's salad with ham & turkey; alt = Turkey only; mixed greens, tropical fruit, crackers, bread, apple crisp; ncs = sliced apples with cinnamon
 8/28 - Chicken breast with gravy, sweet peas, zucchini, fresh plum, dinner roll
 8/29 - Taco salad with lettuce, hamburger, cheese and tomatoes, apple juice, cookie; ncs = SF Cookie

MICHAEL W. SMITH EARLY NATIONAL RELEASE AT NISWONGER

In coordination with the national announcement of Michael W. Smith's new tour with 2015's winner of The Voice Jordan Smith, tickets for Michael W. Smith's Christmas concert with the Lima Symphony Orchestra at The Niswonger WERE releasing ahead of schedule on Wednesday, August 16 at Noon. Michael W. Smith with Jordan Smith & the Lima Symphony Orchestra coming to The Niswonger on Thursday, December 14 at 7:30 PM is presented by Strategence Capital.
 This special holiday concert will feature Christmas favorites and more! For many people Michael W. Smith's Christmas music has long provided the soundtrack for the holiday season. During his storied career the music icon has always had a special relationship with Christmas and his four holiday collections - 1989's Michael W. Smith Christmas, 1998's Christmastime, 2007's It's a Wonderful Christmas and 2014's The Spirit of Christmas - are among the best-selling

KAYAK RAFFLE WINNER



The Antwerp Rotary would like to congratulate Kayak raffle winner Cassie Rogers from Hicksville. Shown here are Rotary president elect Twila Demongeot; winner, Cassie Rogers; and past president Don Ober-

lin. Much appreciation to everyone who purchased raffle tickets that helped make our park restroom renovation and improvement project possible.

and most-beloved projects in his extensive repertoire. The Christian and Pop music icon has sold more than 15 million albums over his illustrious career scoring 28 No. 1 hits, earning three GRAMMYs and more than 40 Dove awards.

Michael W. Smith draws hundreds of thousands to his concerts each year and his Christmas tours have become some of the most anticipated holiday events of the season. With a vast collection of critically-acclaimed holiday albums, the 2017 Christmas tour will showcase selections from an extensive Christmas repertoire. Together with extraordinary tenor, Jordan Smith and the symphonic sounds of the LSO, the house will be ringing with Christmas meaning.

Along with Presenting Sponsor Strategence Capital, Supporting Sponsorship for Michael W. Smith include Kenn-Feld Group, Rod & Leann Stoller and Family, Tom Ahl Family of Dealerships, and Computer & Networking Technologies. This event is made whole with 17-18 Season Sponsors Chuck & Karen Koch, StateWide Ford Lincoln, and Van Wert Federal Savings Bank.

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The Niswonger Performing Arts Center is located at 10700 SR 118 South, Van Wert, OH.

ARTLINK UNVEILS ARTS INCUBATOR TO SUPPORT CREATIVE ARTS CAREERS HERE

Artlink is pleased to announce the unveiling of 212, an arts incubator designed to provide resources, space and unprecedented connectivity to artists both in Fort Wayne

and around the Midwest region. Opening on February 12, 2018, 212 will serve as a platform for individual artists in animation, illustration and interactive art such as creative coding and game design, to refine their ideas, connect one-on-one with a variety of experts in the creative arts and to see their projects to fruition.

"The 212 incubator brings access to knowledge and industry connectivity in the arts without tethers to location or economics," said Matt McClure, executive director, Artlink. "Talking about creative economy is not enough. The Midwest alone boasts of a population of creatives in the thousands and yet with a handful of exceptions, the majority exist cutoff from the conduits necessary to work as a professional artist."

The 212 incubator's success is designed to grow as the artist's success grows.

"A creative economy requires bridging the gaps between individual artists and both the resources and connectivity necessary to facilitate, refine and bring these ideas into reality," said McClure.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics notes that average salaries in the creative sector range from approximately \$38,000 to upwards of more than \$100,000, not including the sale of original, creative intellectual property, residuals, licensing and other distribution potential.

In the digital arts alone, animation, design and cinematography are predicting growth between six to 11 percent. Artists working in creative coding and web development are in an industry with projected growth of upwards of 27 percent. Even those working as artisans and fine artists average annual incomes of around \$48,000.

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"By day the Lord directs his love, at night his song is with me— a prayer to the God of my life." —Psalm 42:8 NIV

Through 212, artists creating work in a variety of mediums can submit their work for review by an advisory board comprised of professional animators, writers, illustrators, and experts in creative coding and interactive art from across the country.

"Part of what makes 212 unique is its advisory board, which is made up of talented creatives in a variety of fields from all over the nation," said Laura Hilker, co-chair of 212. "We are grateful to have such a skilled and successful group of mentors who share our mission and are excited to make an impact on the creative community in the region."

Once approved by the advisory board, artists will be invited to participate in one of two capacities. The first provides an onsite residency program where artists will have access to professional tools, a collaborative space, and a one-on-one mentorship with one or more of the advisory board members for a period of six months. The second option is for individual artists whose projects are approved but who have their own space or prefer to create off-site; they will also receive one-on-one mentoring remotely.

The complete application process is available online at artlink212.com. For more information or media inquiries, please contact executive director, Matt McClure at Matt@artlinkfw.com or call (260) 424-7195.

INDOT CONTINUES CHIP SEAL PRESERVATION

The Indiana Department of Transportation announces that chip seal preservation is scheduled to begin. Work is scheduled for various roadways in Allen and Steuben counties. INDOT maintenance crews are expected to begin on or after Monday, August 21, weather permitting. Roadways to be chip sealed are as follows:

U.S. 24, east of the I-469 interchange in Allen County

S.R. 37, between the north Town limits of Harlan to the Ohio State line in Allen County

S.R. 427, between S.R. 1 (east junction) and the Ohio State Line in Steuben County

U.S. 20, between C.R. 100 E and the Ohio State Line in Steuben County

Drivers can expect traffic directed by flaggers while INDOT maintenance crews maintain access for vehicles. Motorists are urged to seek an alternate route. If driving through the chip seal work zone, drivers should take extra caution, drive slowly and allow additional space between vehicles to prevent stone chips from damaging windshields or paint.

Once the chip seal has cured, crews will sweep the highway clear of loose stone, apply a fog seal surface coat and paint pavement markings. The entire process can take up to two weeks in each area. All chip seal in Allen and Steuben counties is expected to be complete by early September, weather permitting.

About chip-seal projects National research has shown that every \$1 used to preserve INDOT roadways saves \$6 to \$14 in future costs. After years of heavy traffic and winter freeze-thaw cycles, small cracks typically develop in our highways. If left untreated, moisture seeps into these cracks and forms potholes when water freezes and expands. As the name implies, a chip-seal treatment seals off the cracks. The stone chips provide improved traction for stopping, especially during winter.

Curious about chip seal projects? View this video to see the benefits, and how they save taxpayer dollars: <http://youtu.be/ZfwaAUpk6fo>. Or find information on INDOT's chip seal preservation online at <http://www.in.gov/indot/3266.htm>.

OAKWOOD AUTHOR BOOK SIGNING AFTER HOME-COMING PARADE

Kathryn Sharp Deatrack, a native of Oakwood, has lived in NW Ohio for over 90 years. She has been a reader of every genre and continues to write poetry and short stories. Mrs. Deatrack will be signing her latest book, *Touches of the Heart*, on Monday, September 4th at the Cooper Community Branch Library in Oakwood. The book-signing will take place after the homecoming parade. For more information call 419-594-3337.

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school as they partner with AWS to enhance the education of students with disabilities.

The buddy bench is a simple idea to eliminate loneliness and foster friendship on the playground. If a child wants someone to play with, they sit on the bench. That let's others know they are looking for a friend to ask them to play. This spreads the message of inclusion and kindness!

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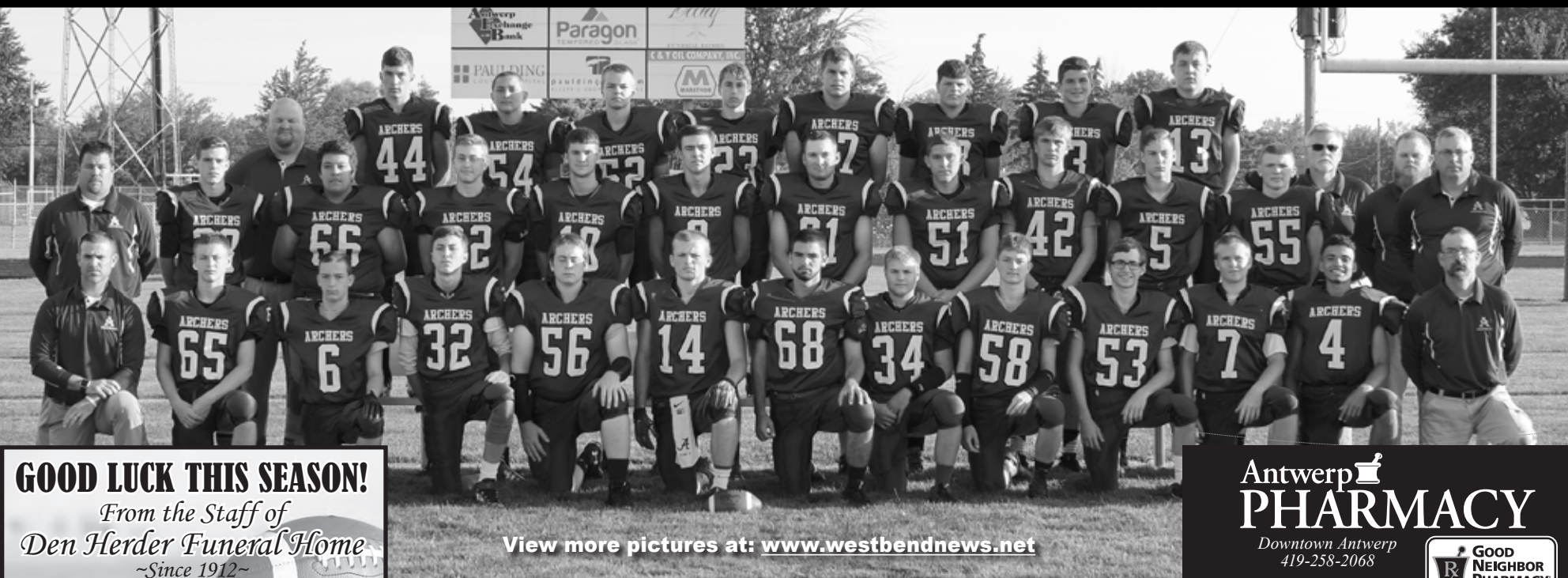
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5	Tanner Wentland	JR	5'11"	148	REC/LB
6	Quincy Brinneman	SO	5'6"	138	REC/DB
7	Jacob Savina*	SO	5'8"	143	REC/DB
10	Keaton Altimus**	JR	6'1"	175	QB/DB
13	Blake Schuette*	SO	6'0"	186	REC/LB
14	Josh Poulson***	SR	5'11"	180	REC/DB
18	Ryan Van Vlerah	FR	5'8"	187	TE/DE
23	Jordan Buerkle	FR	5'9"	146	REC/LB
32	Chet Clevinger	JR	6'1"	133	REC/DB
33	Luke Brewer*	JR	5'11"	160	REC/DB
34	Tim Taylor*	SO	5'5"	150	RB/LB
42	Brayton Stuckey	JR	6'2"	185	TE/DE
44	Nick McCreery	SO	5'11"	162	TE/DE
51	Jack Dohoney*	JR	5'11"	198	LINE/DT
52	Dylan Hines	FR	5'9"	165	LINE/LB
53	Randall Mills	SO	5'7"	123	LINE/LB
54	Johnathon Buehrer	FR	5'7"	168	LINE/DT
55	Brett Fulk**	JR	5'10"	153	LINE/LB
56	Christian Huss**	SR	6'0"	222	LINE/DT
58	Ross Lengacher	SO	5'10"	138	LINE/LB
61	Kolton Titus**	JR	6'1"	195	LINE/DE
65	Andy McDougall	JR	5'9"	145	LINE/DE
66	Tim Mayor**	JR	5'10"	312	LINE/DT
68	Caleb Cline***	SR	5'11"	168	LINE/DE
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AVOIDING IDENTITY THEFT EXPLORED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ

Practical ways to protect yourself from identity theft will be revealed at Lifetree Café on Thursday, August 24th from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

The program - titled "They Hijacked My Life! How Vulnerable Are You to Identity Theft?" - features a filmed interview with identity-theft expert John Sileo.

"If you have a Social Security number, a credit card, a bank account, or you own a home, you're vulnerable," says Sileo. "Anyone who has one of these is ripe for identity theft."

Sileo is the author of *Stolen Lives: Identity Theft Prevention Made Simple* and regularly appears on NBC, ABC, and Fox to provide tips and techniques for protecting confidential personal information from theft online, through the mail, and elsewhere in life.

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

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

Topic for August 31st - "Concussions. A former NFL player speaks out."

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH SEEKING KIDS FOR CHRISTMAS MUSICAL

It's that time again and we are gearing up for some fun! The First United Methodist Church in Van Wert is beginning preparation for the annual children's Christmas musical, which will be held on Sunday, December 17. Chris Gordon will be directing the musical and rehearsals will begin on Wednesday, September 13, 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. We recognize sports participation and will work around those and other commitments. Auditions for participation are not necessary! Auditions will be held only for speaking parts and solo parts. The type of musical to be selected will depend largely on the number of children involved. It is not necessary to be a member of FUMC or any area church. We welcome

all children Grades 1 through 8. If you are interested or have questions, please contact Teresa Shaffer at 419-238-0631 ext. 307.

FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY

By: Rev. Gerry Weesner, Maples United Methodist Church

"When Jesus landed and saw a large crowd, he had compassion on them and healed their sick. As evening approached, the disciples came to him and said, 'This is a remote place, and it's already getting late. Send the crowds away, so they can go to the villages and buy themselves some food.' Jesus replied, 'They do not need to go away. You give them something to eat.' 'We have here only five loaves of bread and two fish,' they answered." Matthew 14:14-17 (NIV).

The scripture shows Jesus in the midst of a crowd of 5,000 men, besides women and children, teaching and healing and doing ministry throughout the day. When it came time for people to eat, Jesus told the disciples, who had barely enough food for one person on hand, to feed the thousands of people who had gathered there. J. Vernon McGee's commentary says, "There were five thousand men. This did not include the women and children. If we added one woman and one child to each man, the Lord actually fed closer to fifteen thousand than to five thousand people that day."

What Jesus was asking was beyond the imagination! And the disciples pointed out just that: "We have nothing here but five (small) loaves and two fish." [Jesus] said, 'Bring them here to me' Then he ordered the crowds to sit down on the grass. Taking the five loaves and the two fish, he looked up to heaven, and he blessed and broke the loaves, and gave them to his disciples, and the disciples gave them to the crowds. And all ate and were filled; and they took up what was left over of the broken pieces, twelve baskets full. It is most likely that these were twelve baskets of bread and fish which were never touched.

It is difficult for we who live in the midst of plenty to understand that many of the world's population go to bed hungry. Most people in that day, as well as today, never knew what it was to have a full meal, but twelve baskets of food left over indicates that everyone at that particular time was filled.

Certainly this command "You give them something to eat" includes feeding the hungry in these times also. And it's important to note that Jesus' miracle was done indiscriminately. There were no forms to fill out if you were hungry that day. There were no tests to see if you met certain guidelines.

The real question is, what are God's people in this day going to do in response to Jesus' command, "You give them something to eat"?

PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman

Dear Parson, My children have major problems with pride. How can I help them?

We all face pride, which is sin and very destructive. "Pride goeth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall." (Proverbs 16:18) Our flesh and Satan want us proud.

First: Recognize pride is sin and learn to hate it as your enemy which God will judge. (Proverbs 21:4, 8:13)

Second: Humble yourself continually. Though it may take time, follow Christ's example (Philippians 2:5-8). He set aside His rights, position and comforts for others. We should also, with His help, even for our enemies (Romans 12:10, Matthew 5:44).

Third: Focus on the rewards of humility. It is better (Proverbs 16:19), brings honor from men (Proverbs 15:33, 29:23), riches and life (Proverbs 22:4), grace (Proverbs 3:34), wisdom (Proverbs 11:2), and honor and blessing from God (1 Peter 5:5-7; Matthew 23:12).

Read how King Nebuchadnezzar found out the hard way (Daniel 4:28:37).

Fourth: Have your children read all the verses in this article and then ask them if pride or humility is their best choice.

Fifth: Find ways to reward their acts of humility.

Sixth: Be their example of humility. "My son, give me thine heart, and let thine eyes observe my ways." (Proverbs 23:26)

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

DIVINE MERCY WINE TASTING

On August 26, everyone is welcome to attend a Wine and Beer Tasting at Grant's Reception Hall in Antwerp from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Tasters will be able to select from 12-14 wines and 6-8 beers. Alternatively, there are also tickets for non-alcoholic refreshments and snacks. Adding to the fun will be a Silent Auction, and Door Prizes.

The Wine Tasting is hosted by Divine Mercy Catholic Church to raise funds for repaving its parking lot in Payne.

For more information contact: Parish Office in Paulding 419-399-2576; Dennis Brinkman in Antwerp 419-258-6361; Rita and Tom Diaz in Paulding 419-399-5476; Carol and Vince Schaefer in Payne 419-263-2081

ATTENTION CHURCHES:

We want to put your articles in. Do you have an event coming up? Let everybody know in the West Bend News.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT



Rudy and Ellen Bidlack of Scott are pleased to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Lynn to Mark Hanson, son of Glenn and the late Cathy Hanson of Kenton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wayne Trace High School and a graduate from the University of Northwestern Ohio. She is currently

employed at Community Health Professionals.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Kenton High School and is also a graduate from the University of Northwestern Ohio. He is currently employed at Federal Mogul.

The couple will exchange vows on September 23, 2017 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Van Wert.

SOCIETY OF MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS - STATE OF OHIO

The Mayflower Descendants of the State of Ohio (Toledo Colony) met Saturday, July 29, 2017 at the Firelands Presbyterian Church, 2626 E. Harbor Rd. in Port Clinton, Ohio at noon for a box lunch catered by Bistro. Thirty were present at the luncheon.

A welcome was given by Lt. Gov. Susan Fisher to all members and guests and she introduced our 61 yr. Member Mr. Richard Dunham. Thanks was given for the gathering and for the food.

A short meeting was held after lunch. Dpt. Lt. Gov. Judy Rand presented two of the newest members with packets and pins. They were Al Spicer and Flory Miller. Two names were drawn for door prizes: Dr. Joannie Barrett and Dr. Michael Barrett.

The meeting was closed and the group met at the Liberty Aviation Museum located at 3618 E. State Rd. (Rt. 163), Port Clinton, Ohio. A tour was given of that area for those members who wished

to stay. An impressive display of aviation items and the history of the Lake Erie Islands was on display. Airplane rides could also be purchased at this location. Twenty were present for the tour.

The next Toledo Society of Mayflower Desc. of Ohio will meet in November 11, 2017 at Swan Creek Retirement Center for Compact Day. More information will follow in the Colony Newsletter.

Respectfully submitted by Caroline Wells Zimmerman, Secretary.

NOTE:

Are you a direct descendant of a Mayflower Pilgrim or a signer of the Compact? Prove it now if you can or let a Mayflower member help you get your proof and application sent in before you misplace the information you do have. Scholarships are possible for Junior Members who apply and are eligible. A Member can help her "Junior Member" relatives get in for a one-time low fee. They will not have to rejoin when they come-of-age. Encourage your young relatives to join this wonderful, educational and

historically worthy organization. No pressure is put on them as far as time or money, however, they can put into it as much as they have time for.

If you would like more information on the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Ohio (Toledo Colony) you may contact Lt. Gov. - Susan Fisher at 517 - 238 - 5302 or Secretary - Caroline Wells Zimmerman at 419 - 258 - 2222. (The Toledo Colony was Chartered June 20, 1940. The main office is located in Plymouth, Massachusetts).

Please keep in mind that 2020 is the 400th Anniversary of the Mayflower landing at Plymouth, Massachusetts and Signing of the Mayflower Compact. Many people are making plans and trips in the coming months toward that area. Take advantage of all the American Colonial history that will be made available thru all the medias. Make sure you can say: "I am a proud member of THE SOCIETY OF MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS."

(Ride for Humanity Continued from Page 1)

ing, Ohio. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. Bikes out at 10:00 a.m.

There will be a free will donation luncheon after the ride and prizes for the top 3 poker hands will be awarded. A 50/50 drawing will take place and baked goods will also be available before and after the run.

If you have any question please contact Michelle Gonzales at (419) 591-9310.

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children. All the funds raised through this auction will go to the direct care and benefit of the children.

There is bidder, sponsorship and donation opportunities. A complete list of auction items is available on the WCCH website at: www.wcchonline.org. For more information contact Dave Smith at 260-760-8342.

The Antwerp Chamber of Commerce would like to send out a huge



to the following for making our annual "Day in the Park" a tremendous success this year:

- To our emcee Barry DeLong, to Brian Gaisford for providing sound equipment, and our entertainers the Dance Dolls, Indiana Wild, Jim Baron, the Antwerp Community Band, and the band, Catalyst.
- To our Parade judges, Ray DeLong, Michelle Dooley and Matthew Dooley, and a special thanks to the Antwerp Police Department for keeping us safe during the parade. Thanks to the Antwerp High School Band, and to our Mayor Ray DeLong, for opening comments, and for our soloist, Audrey Feasby. Who sang the national anthem. Thanks to the Boy Scouts, and the VFW for the beautiful flag retirement ceremony.
- To our parade winners: 1st place going to Small Town Bliss, and 2nd place going to Papa Oley's Pizzeria. Small Town Bliss won the traveling trophy. A huge thanks to all of our 33 parade entries.
- To all of our craft/direct-sale vendors and food vendors, and Johnny Tin Cap and our clowns that made our park fun.
- To the Information and Business and Industry Booths which were the Antwerp Conservation Club, United Way of Paulding County, Rotary, ACDC, Memories by Tawnya Photography, Bodyworks on Main, and Community Memorial Hospital.
- To Community Memorial Hospital for the childrens' Bounce Houses, Cheerleaders, Venturing Crew, and Boy Scouts of America for the games, Dr. Sarah Mowery for the face painting, and Jeff Crabill for the sketches.
- To our 2017 Gems, Tim and Brenda Copey, our "Cutie-Pie" Abigail Marie Miguel, and thanks to Jerry Zielke and Matt Hormann for the large canopies, and Bill Fish and Chris Walters for making our park so beautiful.
- To Joe Barker and "My 102.7" radio station.

And a big thanks to all our local businesses listed below for their monetary and/or silent auction donations and for all their support:

Papa Oley's Pizzeria	Leland Smith Insurance	Small Town Bliss	H2O to Go
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Genesis House	Memories by Tawnya Photography	Oasis Bar and Grill	United Way
Ohio Gas	Antwerp Exchange Bank	Pierce Automotive	Rotary
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If we have forgotten anyone, we sincerely apologize. Thank you to the Town of Antwerp for supporting the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce.

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Hunter Kesler*	11	WR	CB	6
Preston Hull	9	WR	S	7
Colton Lloyd**	12	WR	S	8
Payton Beckman	9	QB	S	9
Drew Lumpkins*	11	HB	CB	10
Austin Howell***	12	TE	DL	12
Fernando Garcia	9	HB	LB	13
Jacob Deisler	10	QB	S	15
Isaiah Theobald	12	QB	DL	16
Westen Philipot	11	QB	S	17
Riley Coil	10	TE	LB	18
Jordan Mudel	10	HB	CB	19
Juwan Skiffer	11	FB	DL	20
Nicholas Pfister	10	WR	S	21
Hunter Dobbeleare	9	HB	S	23
Tj Vargo	10	HB	LB	24
Brandon Jackson	10	HB	CB	28
Jacob King*	10	FB	LB	42
Quintin Gonzales	9	OL	LB	51
Cole Mabis	10	OL	LB	52
Will Bulka	9	OL	DL	53
Adrian Simonin	11	OL	DL	54
Cory Adams	11	OL	DL	55
Nolan Johanns	9	OL	DL	57
Riley Noffsinger	10	OL	DL	58
Brock Schooley*	11	OL	DL	59
Hunter Powell**	12	OL	DL	60
Brendan Hornish	9	OL	DL	63
Hunter Vogel**	12	OL	DL	64
Colton Howell	9	OL	DL	70
Ethan Matty**	11	OL	DL	74
Braeden Pease	10	OL	DL	77
Tycen Proxmire	12	OL	DL	78
Noah Nicelley	12	OL	DL	79
Owen Carnahan	10	WR	CB	82
Jesse Goings*	12	WR	S	84
Jacob Eblin*	11	TE	LB	88

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9/15/17	Columbus Grove	Home	7:00 PM
9/22/17	Bluffton	Away	7:00 PM
9/29/17	Delphos Jefferson (HoCo)	Home	7:00 PM
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THE ECHOS OF STONE AND RAILROAD STREET

By: Stan Jordan

As I sit here at my desk and look out at the busy corner of S.R. 49 and River Street my mind has taken me one block south to the corner of South Main and Stone Street. The years gone by of the 20's, 30's, 40's and 50's are kicking up a lot of dust and memories in my mind of how much history there is of that area. I'm going to try to tell you about some of the history, I hope I don't forget any part of it.

At the very east end of Stone Street it was a big 30 acre corn field, but it had the ball diamond, grandstand, a place to shoot clay pigeons and a golf driving range. That area was pretty busy each weekend in the summer.

Then you come up to the corner of North Erie Street and Stone Street and on that curve was the town hall in the mid 1800's till about 1900. That's where all the city offices were.

The city owned that corner and the city offices were there until they built the new Town Hall in 1906. Groups could use the meeting rooms in the City Building but they had to furnish their own fuel and coal oil. That rule took effect in 1877.

When we got city water in 1930 or so the water tower was built on that lot.

Then west in the next block was the East Elevator and coal yard until the 1950's. On the south side of the street L. Smith & Son sold cars, trucks and farm machinery.

On the southeast corner of South Main and Stone Street was Delmonico's Restaurant and later to be Tiny DeLong Lunch and then it was Ray's Restaurant.

Across the street to the north was a grocery store and then in the 1950's the dry cleaners was built there.

Across the street that was called Railroad Street and on the north side was a little building, that in the early years, was a cream station.

Then west of that was a vacant lot where the town had free

movies on Thursday nights.

On the south side of that street was what was commonly called The Chair Factory. From 1939 it had 15 employees, by 1950 it had over 100 employees. It burned down in 1951.

Then we come to the west elevator and they have been in business since before 1880. It is now part of the Mercer Landmark Complex.

On the corner of Monroe and Railroad Street was Antwerp's first electric plant, about 1900, it was taken over by Ohio Power.

Then there were coal bins that belonged to the Antwerp Equity Exchange.

Up on Railroad Street extended, Warren Seslar had an oil dealership for many years. Then there were loading pens for the railroad track, corral and pens and on up in that area was the Sinclair Warehouse, owned by Fred Dunderman.

See ya!



By: Stan Jordan

Johnny was telling his neighbor lady that he had Himalayan opossum for supper last night.

She asked, "What did you have?"

He repeated, "We had Himalayan opossum."

She asked Johnny, "Where did you get a Himalayn opossum?"

Johnny said, "Dad found him a layin on the road."

Sally was a single mom, that had a boy who was a little slow, but he could stay by himself part of the time. She had a good job and the boss would let her go home to check on him if need be.

She called home to see how the boy was doing and he told her he had caught him a troll. She said, "Ok, that's fine and you're ok." Then she thought, I better go home and check on him and see what he caught.

When she got home she asked about the troll. "Oh yes, I caught one and he's in the closet." So she said, "Let's go see him."

What he had was a dwarf locked up.

The dwarf was a salesman and knocked at the door and the boy had never seen a

dwarf before and he thought he had a troll.

The man and wife were sitting on the couch. The woman was reading a book and the man was watching a football game on T.V.

The phone rang and the man answered it and after a short moment of silence he said, "How should I know? That is two thousand miles away."

Then the wife asked, "What was that?"

The man answered, "Some guy wanted to know if the coast was clear"

I know of a woman who wanted her husbands to look nice, so she took three of them to the cleaners.

A man went down by the sewer,

And by the sewer he did died,

And at the coroner's inquest,

They called it sewer side.

A man rear ended another car at the stop light and a fellow came rolling out of the first car and he was a dwarf.

He came back to the second car, waving his arms and said, "I'm not happy!"

And the second driver said, "Well, which one are you?" ...and the fight was on!

See ya!

SNOWY OWL IN THE AREA

By: Stan Jordan

I had a nice talk with Carl and Linda Baumert the other day and they were telling me about this male snowy owl they had seen.

Linda looked out of her kitchen window and there he was. He was mostly white with a few small dark spots, so she figured it was a male owl, because when a female snowy owl flies, most of the inside feathers are black and the female bird is easy to recognize.

I was very glad to hear about the sighting of the snowy owl. They are not native to this area, but that owl family in that area has been seen before and I am happy they have a nest in the area.

That type of owl nest is on the ground and it would be a miracle if someone would see their nest. That owl has been reported from Nineville and the stateline to Woodburn Road and all the way to the Gar Creek Road and even down to Monroeville.

I surely hope they stay in the area.

See ya!

SAM RIVERS INDIAN AGENT CHAPTER 46: LOUP RIVER TRIBE

By: Stan Jordan

The Loup River Tribe's chief is Broken Lance and his shaman is named Pale Moon.

Gen. Kearney said, "If there are any blankets at the fort, we will get them for you. If not, I will try to get them for next year when we come to plow your garden area next April."

Farmer and their garden-er, Bubble Bee, had been discussing next year's planting for some time and these two fellows became fast friends.

A lot of plans were made for next spring and after a couple of hours the Loup River Tribe mounted up and rode back to their village.

We sat and talked and Billy looked the area over and remarked about the fine job the post engineers had done here at the Calamus Village.

Rooster made some coffee and soup along with some

biscuits and we ate, bundled up and watched the fire burn and crackle.

We are back at the agency now, it was a long trip and we turned in early.

We all rested today. We sat around the fire in the warm sunshine. Gen. Kearney said, "We will start back to the fort early in the morning."

Well, all the boys are gone now and it is Callie, Yellow Tulip, the twins and I. We had a small Thanksgiving dinner right here at the agency.

We didn't do much for Christmas or New Year's. We did have a lot of snow and wind, but we stayed inside where it was nice and warm.

It is now the middle of March 1857. We are going to mound up in the morning and journey over to Fort Kearney.

Rooster was here the other day to check on us. He told us that Billy Metzger had been assigned to Fort Kearney as the post veterinarian, as the old fellow had retired.

When Rooster was here the other day he said that Gen. Kearney would like to have another carry-in dinner in celebration April 1, like we did last year. Everyone seemed to have a good time.

So Callie, Yellow Tulip, the twins and I left the agency on Wednesday and arrived there at the fort Thursday evening, March 29, 1857.

The boys are older now and Ned talks all the time. Ted is pretty quiet most of the time. Everyone was glad to see us and the twins. There are a couple of other children here and they play together all the time.

Well, what a day we had. Lt. Billy Metzger held a seminar on horse hooves and the do's and don'ts on your animal. Rooster did a lot of tricks in calisthenics and running. A number of the soldiers did some trick riding.

One corporal had his squad do some fancy drills and rifle routine. You could tell those boys were proud of their squad.

Some fellows showed off their ability on a horse and mounting also. This lasted up to supper time and we all ate and sat around until dark.

See ya!

COMMON SENSE: A LOST ART

By: Stan Jordan

"We grow too soon old, and too late smart." That was a remark sent by an old timer in Wisconsin to the Arthur Godfrey Show, back in the late 1960's.

As I sit here at my desk and look out the window at a nice, clean, cool morning in August, everything is nice and peaceful and serene. But is it? Our beautiful nation is having an upheaval somewhere all the time.

Now to me, that is nonsense. It certainly isn't common sense. What ever happened to common sense?

We have a riot in Virginia over some people's civil rights. Some of those people never done anything for their country to be given civil rights. And in this drug use business, that is people not using common sense. That stuff just tears your body down and even in your children to come. Just no common sense.

A man takes his vehicle and runs into a crowd of people to see how many he can kill. Arms, legs and bodies flying through the air like Jack Straws. To me he has

used up all his civil rights. Officials know he was the driver of the vehicle and he even admitted it. I don't think society owes that person anything. No quick trial, certainly not a state supplied lawyer.

In an open and shut case like that, I think he should be given a long drop on a short rope. But that won't happen, his civil rights can keep him alive at taxpayers expense for years to come.

Common sense starts at home. Yes, just like dignity and respect. Schools can help alright but there are basic learnings at home. Respect for other people and their rights.

America is slowly destroying herself from within.

See ya!

CALL FOR SESSION REVIEWER VOLUNTEERS

One of the most impactful changes made to the Ohio Educational Technology Conference in the past few years was the transition to a peer review process for the sessions. This change has meant more relevant topics, new speakers, and a greater variety in the classes offered.

The OETC team is once again looking for 30 volunteers to help with the 2018 sessions. The goal of the session reviewer is to work with the conference team to select the best session proposals to present to conference attendees. This allows educators like you to help influence and direct conference programming and to better meet the needs of Ohio's educators.

Applications will be reviewed by the conference team, and if accepted as a reviewer you will be placed on a review panel where you will begin to review sessions for the conference. Each panel will consist of multiple members to review all or a portion of the sessions submitted, within a particular track. In exchange for helping with this important task, each reviewer will receive a Full Conference Pass.

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a road map for how to make that vision a reality.

A public opinion survey is being conducted as a way to gather initial input from Paulding County residents about quality of life issues. This survey is a crucial first step in developing the Community Development Plan without this input, we cannot determine what the residents want for their County. The

public is encouraged to take the survey either online by following this link: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/pvvision> or by means of a paper survey which can be requested by contacting the Maumee Valley Planning Organization at 419-784-3882 or mvpo@mvpo.org. The information provided in the survey is confidential and will be combined with those from other participants for statistical analysis. The survey will be open until September 22, 2017. We sincerely thank you for your time and effort in taking this survey and providing us with the valuable feedback we need to develop a meaningful Community Plan for Paulding County.

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providing a safe haven for homeless cats and dogs in Northeast Indiana for more than 65 years. They are a limited-intake facility offering a comprehensive adoption program. Every year they place thousands of dogs and cats into forever homes. Operating without any financial support from the government, the Allen County SPCA survives through the generosity of pet lovers in our community.

Fort Wayne Pet Food Pantry mission is to keep pets home with their families. The Pet Food Pantry provides pet food at no cost to pet owners who are struggling financially and cannot afford to feed their pets. Bring a few cans or bags of food to this event to help FILL THEIR PANTRY!

EB Feline Rehoming which is dedicated to rescuing, providing sanctuary, insuring good health, and placing cats and kittens into loving and pet-responsible homes. This group strives to educate the public about the importance of spay/neuter to help reduce the population of unwanted, homeless, or abandoned cats in our community. Our adoptable kittens are cared for in foster homes.

H.O.P.E. for Animals is a nonprofit animal welfare group dedicated to eliminating the preventable euthanasia of healthy cats and dogs. It pursues that mission through education, spay/neuter, and by supporting rescue.

Fort Wayne Pitbull Coalition (FWPBC) has a mission to improve the conditions for Pit Bull type dogs in Northern Indiana through education, public awareness and providing resources for Pit Bulls in need.

The Paulding County Veterans' Service Office

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

There are two basic services the agency provides:

- 1 – Emergency Financial Assistance – Provide short term financial assistance to eligible veterans and their families who demonstrate a need. This includes, but is not limited to, food, gas, mortgage/rent and assistance with utility payments.
- 2 – Claims Assistance – Provide services for veterans and other claimants for help with VA claims for any federal, state, or local benefits.

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

Our office hours are Tuesday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Arrangements can be made for after office hours appointments

Any questions, please call 419-399-8285

Antwerp Conservation Club Upcoming Events

ANTWERP CONSERVATION CLUB

September 2nd - 22 Rifle Silhouette Shoot, Registration opens at 11, First shot at Noon

September 14th - Club Meeting at 7pm.

September 16th- Concealed Carry Class. Register at McDougall's Firearms

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4	Gabe Sutton	9	WR/DB
5	Gabe Sinn	12	WR/DB
7	Josh Kuhn**	12	WR/DB
8	Eli Moore	9	RB/LB
10	Eli Sinn**	12	WR/DB
11	Mox Price*	11	WR/DB
12	Evan Mohr*	11	WR/DE
13	Nate Gerber	10	QB/LB
14	Reece Thompson	11	RB/LB
15	Josiah Linder	11	WR/DE
19	Trevor Speice	9	QB/DB
20	Nate Shepherd	10	WR/DB
21	Hunter Showalter*	12	RB/LB
23	Kameron Bevis	10	RB/LB
24	Trae Sinn*	11	QB/DB
25	Jake Kuhn**	12	WR/DE
26	Gage Tinlin	9	WR/DB
30	Reed Zartman	10	RB/LB
32	Owen Manz	9	WR/DB
34	Adam Stoller*	12	WR/LB
35	Anthony Costilla	9	WR/DB
40	Cameron Cox	9	WR/DB
42	Wyatt Stabler*	11	RB/LB
44	Riley Stoller	9	WR/DB
45	Grant Baumle*	11	RB/LB
50	Jaydon Edwards	12	OL/DL
51	Caleb Yenser*	11	OL/DE
54	Caden Bland*	11	OL/LB
55	Noah Reel	11	OL/DL
56	Brian Merritt	11	OL/DL
57	Colton Hower*	12	OL/DL
58	Nate Showalter*	10	OL/LB
61	Joseph Munger	9	OL/DL
64	Carson Rupp	9	OL/DL
65	Carter Baksa	9	OL/DL
67	Jacob Graham	9	OL/DL
70	Quinton Stabler**	12	OL/DL
71	Braxten Asher*	12	OL/DL
74	Matt Stouffer*	11	OL/DL
76	Jacob Stouffer	9	OL/DL
77	Jordan Saylor*	12	OL/DL
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9/1/2017	McComb	Home	7:00 PM
9/8/2017	Crestview	Home	7:00 PM
9/15/2017	Antwerp	Away	7:00 PM
9/22/2017	Fairview	Home	7:00 PM

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
9/29/2017	Ayersville	Away	7:00
10/6/2017	Holgate	Home	7:00
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NEW HAVEN ANNOUNCES RIBBON CUTTING DEDICATION & OPEN HOUSE FOR THE NEW HAVEN COMMUNITY CENTER



The City of New Haven and New Haven/Adams Township Parks Department will hold a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony and host an Open House on Tuesday, August 22, 2017 to dedicate the new Community Center in New Haven. The ribbon cutting ceremony will begin at 3:15 p.m. followed by facility tours and refreshments for the public.

Mayor Terry McDonald said, "For over 25 years, the Park Board has studied and investigated the need for such a community center; and the studies have demonstrated that the residents desire a facility that will provide for comprehensive and diversified programming all year. A larger building such a Community Center would open opportunities for programming across all age demographics." McDonald also said, "A larger facility will also add to content equity, in other words, having a little something for everyone, and that's exactly what this facility offers."

The previous owners of the site partnered with the New Haven/Adams Township Parks Department by donating a substantial portion of the value of the property. Property owners, Bill Appenzeller, Paul Beerman, Carl Miskotten and Chris Walsh said in a joint statement, "We are very thankful to be part of making a 30 year community project into a reality. We know the location will be perfect for a community center with easy

access to major roads and city transit available. We are happy to leave the facility in community hands knowing the residents will enjoy it for years to come."

"New Haven/Adams Township Parks Director Mike Clendenen stated, "This is a great day in New Haven. In order to expand the Parks Department program, it was necessary to offer a Community Center that allows us to offer a variety of programs and amenities to the public." Clendenen added, "This Community Center has something for everyone." By housing this type of facility, it will allow services to expand for senior citizens, fitness, youth programs, special events and much more."

The 16,000 sq. ft. community center features park offices, a senior room, a classroom, a conference room, a gathering area, 3,000 sq. ft. fitness area and 2,000 sq. ft. aerobics room.

The Community Center will house park offices, and provide programming opportunities for all ages, including the following:

Art Gallery, Arts & Crafts, Room Cardio, Exercise Area, Child Watch, Dance Room, Food Area w/Kitchen, Meeting Rooms, Reception/Rental Room, Senior Activity Area, Weight Room, Wireless Internet

For more information, please contact New Haven/Adams Township Parks Director Mike Clendenen at 749-2212.

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of Antwerp. The sign serves an important role of letting the community know of upcoming events, especially for the school, churches and non-profit organizations. There have been no decisions or formal committee formed as of yet for the fund raising and purchasing of the sign, but this is a start. The Chamber hopes that other civic organizations will join them in forming a committee to decide on how to manage the sign and raise money for this new improvement for the downtown.

Many non-profits had booths at the Day in the Park and made money for their organizations. The Chamber partnered with the Antwerp Cheerleaders and Antwerp Music Boosters on rides and games and shared proceeds with them. The Chamber also donated \$692.40 to the Rotary for their projects of park improvements.

The Antwerp Day in the Park Committee were: Stephanie Kelbe, Pres., Audrey Feasby, V.P., Sue Fowler, Treasurer, Kelli Bradbury, Sec., Rev. Mike Schneider, Christy Delong, Jeneatte Rude, Kurt & Lynda Grzych, Jan & John Reeb, Angel Steiner, Sara Keeran, Michelle Waggoner and Tony & Kay Langham.

NEW HAVEN HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL BEAT WOODLAN JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL 3-0

Stat leaders:
Aces: Bremer-3; Creed -3
Digs: Doster - 15
Assists: Creed - 25
Kills: S. Nard - 12
New Haven: 25 25 25
Woodlan Jr/Sr High: 21 22 18

GIRLS GOLF AT COLONIAL GOLF COURSE, HARROD

Lexington (343) - Isabelle Jedra 84, Mary Tetrick 84, Sherilyn Bently 87, Leah Burtscher 88, Beth Bartlett 92, Ella Singentraller 93
Wayne Trace (371) - Gra-

cie Gudakunst 80, Kenadie Daeger 89, Brooke Sinn 100, Hailey Dempsey 102, Claire Sinn 104, Gilly Wiseman 105
Bluffton (411) - Alivia Koenig 83, Kennedy Coughlan 105, Lily Shadle 110, Mara Minning 113

Parkway (424) - Mecaylah Hesse 93, Haylee Stukey 103, Autumn Ellis 108, Lauren Henderson 120, Emma Gause 130

Allen East (440) - Kasey Meyer 97, Sydney Miller 108, Haylee Mattevi 115, Alisha Miller 120, Kayla Larotonda 121

Antwerp (445) - Carlie Haines 101, Amanda Roberts 112, Shayla Wieland 115 Kendyl Miller 117

Wapakoneta (448) - Ali Wayman 108, Cayla West 109, Addie Place 114, Madison Bowman 117, Olivia Place 120, Allison Kohlfieser 122

Defiance (516) - Julia Yeager 112, Maddie Bock 122, Abby Yeager 132, Madison Daniels 150

BOYS GOLF AT DELPHOS COUNTY CLUB

Paulding (180) - Cade McGarvey 41, Cole Heller 45, Hunter Kauer 46, Fletcher Cook 48, Chad Carper 49, Kolson Egnor 51

Crestview (192) - Caden Hurless 44, Brett Schumm 48, Jacob Bowman 49, Colton Lautzenheiser 51, Derek Stout 58, Olivia Skelton 61

Delphos Jefferson (202) - Braxton Scalf 46, Logan Gallmeier 48, Nathan Pohlman 52, Matt Schroeder 56, Troy Wolfe 58

WOODLAN TOPS CHURUBUSCO IN HS VOLLEYBALL

On August 14, the Lady Warriors took the court against the Lady Eagles. Woodlan could not be touched and they took the win in 3 sets: 25-16, 25-23, 25-15

Stats:
Woodlan - kills - 6
Durs, Smith, Shipley; Aces - 4 Bayman; Digs - 22 Yagodzinski; Assist - 24

ARCHERS PICK UP SEASON OPENING WIN OVER RIVAL PANTHERS



Paulding senior Abbie English returns the serve back to the Archers. More pictures at westbendnews.net



Antwerp Junior Alayna Ryan is at the front of the net bumping the loose ball. More pictures at westbendnews.net

The 2017 high school volleyball season opened on Saturday with a battle of Paulding County rivals hooking up in Antwerp as Paulding made the trip to the northwest corner of the county.

When the ball hit the floor for the final time of the night, it was the host Lady Archers wrapping up a 25-20, 25-10, 22-25 and 25-20 victory over the Panthers.

Rachel Williamson led the Archers with 23 kills and seven blocks while finishing the night a perfect 15 of 15 serving. Kaitlyn Hamman added seven kills and two blocks for Antwerp while also posting a 17 of 17 night from the service line.

Chloe Franklin chipped in a dozen digs, three kills and 30 assists and Karsyn Bru-

met recorded seven digs and two aces along with a 21 of 21 serving night.

Alyssa Fuller (ten digs, 14-14 serving), Madison Boesch (two assists) and Kendall Billman (eight digs) also helped to lead the Lady Archers to the victory.

For the Lady Panthers, Sadie Estle recorded ten kills and Audrey Manz dished off 19 assists. Cassidy Posey chipped in 14 kills for the maroon and white with Macy Iler recording nine kills and Megan Tope added 17 digs. Caitlyn Myers was 18 of 19 serving for Paulding.

In the junior varsity match, Paulding opened the season with the victory as the Panthers recorded a straight set 25-10, 25-16 win.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Trump, Racism and Latta Response

Since last Saturday, almost all republicans have denounced Trump's handling of the Charlottesville racial mess. All but our 5th district mis-representative Bob Latta! There's not been one remark from our mis-representative of the awful position Trump has taken on this KKK-Nazi-White Supremacists causing more racial divides in our nation! There's been no denouncing these racist organizations, nor their calls for violence, yelling racial slurs, or anti-semitic remarks through a college campus.

Apparently, Bob Latta's position is just say nothing, and hope it all just goes away, or maybe he actually goes along with those groups. Must be another way to do away with those pesky rules that are bad for profits, or maybe it just wasn't a good issue for his "self-promoting" articles he persistently runs in this paper! There is no place for racism and bigotry in our nation, and definitely no place for these beliefs in our political institution.

The correct thing for our representatives to deal with this is to stop it at the top! If

mis-representative Bob Latta doesn't get on the wagon to impeach this miserable Trump, then he's a huge part of the problem as well, and condones all of Trump's actions, tweets, and racism and bigotry against the people he's supposed to represent!

-Mike Porter

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

JUST WONDERING

I wonder why people try to excuse a white supremacist driving his car into a crowd of people?

Terrorism is inexcusable, no matter what the provocation, no qualification. Armed fascists, shoving people and shouting ugly slogans is not a peaceful demonstration.

I wonder why people choose to be ignorant and only read the news that fits their philosophy; various viewpoints are needed to make an informed decision.

I wonder why people defend a president who is tolerant of intolerance, has no moral compass, and has many times used inflammatory language and retweeted fascist rhetoric.

I wonder why white men with torches chant "blood and soil" when Native Americans and Black Americans have spilled more than their share of blood on this land?

I wonder why some people are so concerned with preserving statues of Confederate traitors who wanted to overthrow the United States of America? Some kind of patriots those were. Put the statuary and the flags in a museum and use them to teach new generations about politics, hate, and public responsibility.

I wonder why some white men have failed to meet the challenge of changing times? Can they not adapt, evolve? We must all do so or perish, for the world is constantly changing.

I wonder why people spend so much time yelling on social media but never talk to their family and neighbors? Benjamin Franklin, commenting on the finishing of a brand new constitution, said that we had achieved our democracy, but we would need to endeavor to keep it.

I wonder if we can?

-Judi Snook
Antwerp, Ohio

WARRIORS DOMINATE BLAZERS IN SEASON OPENER



Woodlan's senior Donald Guerrant, holding the ball, spins around and evades the Blazers defense to score the last touchdown of the first half, and Jack Rhoades celebrating in the background. More pictures at westbendnews.net

Woodlan opened the 2017 high school football season in style on Friday night as the Warriors scored 29 first half points and never looked back in cruising past visiting Eastside 35-19.

The Warriors controlled the game on both sides of the ball as Woodlan's defense limited the Blazers to four first downs in the contest and 94 yards of total offense, giving up only a fourth quarter touchdown to the Eastside offense.

The Blazers did get two touchdowns from their special teams units in the third quarter, but Woodlan's early lead was never threatened.

Woodlan struck first on a two-yard touchdown run by Jack Rhoades to put the Warriors on top 8-0. Justin Durkes tossed a 16-yard scoring pass to Amarion Hicks as Woodlan widened the advan-

tage to 15-0 at the end of one quarter.

Durkes struck again in the second stanza, connecting with Ahlan Howard on a 24-yard scoring strike to extend the lead to 22-0.

Donald Guerrant then closed out the first half scoring for the Warriors, plunging three yards into the end zone to make it 29-0 Woodlan at the break.

Eastside cut into the deficit in the third quarter, getting a blocked punt recovery by Carson Smith for a score before Staley returned a punt 63 yards for a touchdown as the Blazers pulled within 29-13.

However, Rhoades then sealed any doubt with a four yard touchdown scamper that pushed the Warrior advantage to 35-13.

Aaron Dean rounded out the game's scoring with a 33-yard touchdown catch of a

Caleb Ballentine pass to set the final margin at 35-19.

Durkes finished the night passing for 199 yards, completing 19 of 24 tosses on the evening. Guerrant hauled in eight passes for 104 yards to top the Warriors. Rhoades anchored the ground game for Woodlan, scampering for 173 yards on 29 carries including a pair of touchdowns.

Dean topped the Blazers on the night with four receptions for 73 yards while also recording eight tackles defensively.

Woodlan returns to action on Friday as the Warriors host Prairie Heights. In its opener, Prairie Heights was blanked by Garrett 42-0.

Eastside will welcome in Adams Central for a non-league battle in week two. The Jets are coming off of a 42-14 win at Belmont on Friday.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Is it just me?

I'm getting a little discouraged. I'm wondering does the rest of middle America see what I see? Hear what I hear? Or feel how I feel? As I read the newspaper, listen to or watch the news it's the same thing, over and over. The left seems to wait upon a "Trump gaff." To start another series of trying to demean him and drive him out of office.

I haven't heard much about Russia lately, nor have I heard much about the pant-suited

moron from North Korea. What I have heard is the on and on incident in Charlottesville, Virginia, and that every monument commemorating the south in the Civil War should be torn down and put in a museum. I dare to say that most of these people who want to destroy them, actually know very little about the Civil War, nor did they care about that part of history until the incident in Charlottesville. The latest word is that this thing was planned last May! Nevertheless the chickens have come home to roost. The left is out to demean and demolish whatever they can. The calamity that happened in Spain is another example. The Clinton News Network's Wolf Von Blitzer asked a cohort if the Spain incident was a copycat of the incident in Virginia because a vehicle was used. Where has he been?

I saw in the newspaper today three articles condemning the president because he didn't say the words that the left wanted to hear. If they are so delicate, write the White House, they'll tell you what you want to hear. The young woman who died was a member of the ANTIFA movement. She should have stayed home, she may have been alive today. That may sound a little crass, but I remember what my dad told me when I was a young man. He said, "If you don't want to get into trouble, avoid the situation." He was right.

I want to close with just a couple more facts, maybe three. The state of California is putting a referendum on their ballot, to see if the people want to secede from the union and become an

independent country, I say adios. They'll be taking their 55 electoral votes with them! Bon Voyage.

I believe that we middle Americans have been forced to bow down at the feet of so many minorities. I'm not speaking solely of race. I'm talking about the high school or college valedictorians want to thank God or his son Jesus Christ for their success. They are not allowed to do so if 1 person is offended. With all the problems in the world, the previous administration was concerned about bathrooms for people who think

God made a mistake when he created them. And yes, even when it comes to race we were forced to stake a backseat for the verbiage coming out of the White House. That's how Black Lives Matter got started, a lie from Washington. Even Al Sharpton coming on TV saying he didn't think taxpayers should have to pay tax dollars to maintain these monuments while he still owes the IRS hundreds of thousands of dollars. What a hypocrite!!!

Last week in a letter I stated that the Klan was started by southern democrats. That was a true statement. From the Civil War to the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the democrats have opposed civil rights. Here are some facts. In the civil rights vote in 1964, the democratic congress voted this way. The dem. house voted 153 out of 244 yes, the dem senate voted 46 of 67 yes at 63% and 69% respectively. The republicans however voted 136 out of 170 in the house and 27 out of 33 in the senate. That is 80% and 82% respectively. Now you folks on the left, what do you think about them apples?

-Kenny Barnes
Paulding, Ohio

OAKWOOD GOLF SCRAMBLE

The Oakwood Homecoming will sponsor a Golf Scramble on Saturday, September 2 at the Auglaize Golf Club. Friends and families have been coming home to Oakwood for 98 years to celebrate the Labor Day weekend. Organizers of the festivities decided to add the Golf Scramble for another opportunity to have fun over the weekend. Registration will start at 8:00 with tee off at 9:00. Entrants must call 419-594-3548 by August 28 to sign up. Teams of 4 encouraged but not necessary.

GIRLS GOLF AT SUBURBAN GOLF COURSE

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LEARN RESOURCE CENTER WRAPS UP TWO SUMMER PROGRAMS AND FOUR SUMMER MEAL SITES



LEARN Resource Center recently wrapped up its first ever eight-week summer program in Monroeville at The Monroeville Community Park, and its yearly nine-week summer program in New Haven at Grace Gathering Church.

The new part day summer program in Monroeville served a total of 37 children. This program was free and open to students in grades K-6. During the program, kids had the opportunity to do a variety of crafts, group games, and enrichment activities to help bridge the learning gap that occurs during the summer. Participants also went on field trips to places like Science Central and the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo which offered high impact learning opportunities. Executive Director, Sharon Wilson, says she hopes LEARN can offer this program again next summer with extended program hours.

During the day long Summer LEARN Program in New Haven, 80 children did similar activities, and ended the summer with a performance for their parents that included a Readers Theatre production of Cinderella and dancing and drumming routines taught to the children by The Fort Wayne Dance Collective.

In addition to two summer programs, LEARN Resource Center also operat-

ed four summer lunch sites where children ages 1-18 could come June 5 - July 28 to receive a free lunch. According to Wilson, the summer meal program in Monroeville served a total of 1,091 meals to both summer program students and community members. The three lunch sites in New Haven were Grace Gathering Church, Schnelker Park, and Meadowbrook Park. The combined number of lunches served at these three sites from June 5 - July 28 was 3,698. This count includes children served in the LEARN summer program.

LEARN Resource Center would like to acknowledge its appreciation to the Monroeville Park Department, Monroeville Chamber of Commerce and the New Haven Parks Department for partnering with LEARN to make these summer programs possible.

LEARN Resource Center is a grassroots nonprofit in New Haven serving the community of East Allen County for over 50 years. In addition to its summer programs, LEARN offers before and after school programs at New Haven Primary and New Haven Intermediate, and an after school program at Heritage Elementary. For more information, or to make a donation go to www.learn-resourcecenter.org.

MVNU FACULTY EXHIBIT COMING TO SCHNORMEIER GALLERY

The Art and Design faculty at Mount Vernon Nazarene University will exhibit various artwork at MVNU's Schnormeier Gallery Aug. 28 through September 28, 2017.

In this exhibition, faculty members will exhibit recent works including ceramics, painting, photography, sculpture, printmaking, mixed media, and graphic design. Each of the faculty participating is a working artist, educator, and has exhibited locally, regionally and nationally. Their studio practices are diverse and rigorous, and Schnormeier Gallery is pleased to present this array of creative expression.

There will be an opening reception on Friday, Sept. 1, 2017, from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m., in conjunction with Main Street Mount Vernon's September First Friday in downtown Mount Vernon. This event and exhibition are open to the public. The show will be on display at Schnormeier Gallery weekdays from noon to 4:30 p.m.

For more information on Schnormeier Gallery visit mvnu.edu/artgallery.

Mount Vernon Nazarene University is a private, four-year, intentionally Christian teaching university for traditional age students, graduate students and working adults. With a 327-acre main campus in Mount Vernon, Ohio, and several convenient Graduate and Professional Studies locations throughout the state, MVNU emphasizes academic excellence, spiritual growth, and service to community and church. MVNU offers an affordable education to more than 2,200 students from 28 states and 17 countries/U.S. territories.

DIRECTOR OF FACILITIES RECOGNIZED FOR HARD WORK AND DEDICATION

At the most recent board meeting, the board members and superintendent recognized Mr. Doug Roemer for his hard work and dedication! Over the summer, Mr. Roemer took on the major challenge of completing a large number of construction projects. He has worked for EACS for over 37 years, (hired back on April 28, 1980). The projects that were essentially completed this summer include:

1. Secure Entrances at: Cedarville Elementary, Heritage Jr./Sr.
2. High, Leo Elementary, Leo Jr./Sr. High, New Haven Intermediate, Paul Harding Junior High/East Allen University, Prince Chapman Academy and Woodlan Jr./Sr. High School.
3. Conversion for the lower level and upstairs at the former New Haven Elementary into the Administration Annex.
4. Asbestos Abatement at Southwick Elementary School.
5. A/C for Leo Jr./Sr. High School Kitchen.
6. Masonry
7. Bleachers/Pressbox/Lights/Score board at Heritage Jr./Sr. High School.
8. Auditeria Improvements (tiered seating and sound system) at Leo Jr./Sr. High School.
9. Vacating the Park Hill Learning Center and the '64 Building.

Mr. Roemer, thank you for all you do and for your dedication to EACS!

NEW HAVEN HIGH SCHOOL CHEER SQUAD HONORED BY EACS BOARD

The New Haven High School cheerleaders had a fantastic showing at the UCA (Universal Cheer Association) summer camp back in July. The team won 1st place in cheer, dance, & overall for Varsity squad.

The Universal Cheer Association is a professional organization that holds summer camps for middle and high schools all over the world. The girls competed against other high schools from all over Indiana. The New Haven squad was invited to perform at the pregame of the 2017 Buffalo Wild Wings Citrus Bowl. They also had 4 girls (Divine Vasquez, Emily Ziemet, Damiya Shaw, and Ashia Howard) named to the All-American team with an invitation to perform with a group in London. Those same four girls were asked to try-out for the UCA staff for next summer with the chance to travel around the country to put on camps for other schools. The young ladies also sold Gold Canyon Candles as a fundraiser to use the money to attend camp.

Team members include: Alexa Lawhorne, Morgan Johnson, Jaya Ellis, Kelsey Coomer, Jocelyn Andrews, Kendyhl Black, Raeshawn Norfleet, Cameron Fordham, Shamari Rashawans, Patricia Anderson, Alexia Gaytan, Becca Lancaster, Ashia Howard, Damiya Shaw, Georgia Grube, Divine Vasquez, Emily Zeimet. Coaches: Mallory Marhenke, Dori Westrick, Melissa Hayes.

EXCELLENCE IN RECYCLING AWARD WINNERS

Winners of the 24th annual Excellence in Recycling Awards were presented at our annual Awards Luncheon, held August 17 at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum Conference Center. The winners were able to show exemplary leadership in resource management and attendees shared experiences to help further the cause of reducing, re-using, and recycling.

Winner, 3R Award, Non-profit Category Indiana Tech

Indiana Tech has implemented several new initiatives in dining halls to reduce waste caused by disposables, they have collected light bulbs, electronics, and batteries on campus, and have started a food composting program.

Winner, 3R Award, Commercial Category Water Furnace International

Water Furnace International has waste reduction at the core of what they do. With a great outreach effort, employees are encouraged to bring the message home and spread it throughout the community.

Five special awards were given for Food Waste Reduction to Swiss Re, Bravas, Old Crown, Community Harvest Food Bank, and Associated Churches/Parkview Mirro Center.

Awards were judged by Stephen J. Bailey of With a PH Marketing, Candace Imbody of Recycle Logic, and Betsy Kachmar of Citilink.

Allen County Solid Waste Management District's own

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT



Tim Baker of Holgate, Ohio and Randall and Deborah Nation of Okolona, Ohio are pleased to announce the upcoming wedding of their daughter, Christine Baker to Corey Pease, son of Mike and Julie Pease of Latty, Ohio.

Christine is a 2004 graduate of Napoleon High School, and graduated from Northwest State Community College with an associates degree in Office Administra-

tion in 2009. She is currently employed at Maumee Valley Vending in Defiance, Ohio.

Corey is a 1998 graduate of Wayne Trace High School and currently works at BF Goodrich in Woodburn, Indiana as a tire builder.

The couple will be exchanging wedding vows on Saturday August 26th, at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Napoleon, Ohio. The couple resides in Antwerp, Ohio.

director, Tony Burrus, was the Keynote Speaker at the Luncheon. Mr. Burrus, who has been working in the industry for 25 years, is set to retire in January.

PETE SCHLEGEL'S SINGLE "I DON'T DRINK ANYMORE" CHARTS MUSIC ROW BREAKOUT TOP 80. NATIONAL TOUR AHEAD.

Singing, songwriting, and saving country music—Pete Schlegel cracks Top 80 with a single from his newest album, "I Don't Drink Anymore"

is the first song to be released from Pete Schlegel's fifth album, J-Town. And like every other track from this quality passion project, it was penned by Schlegel himself. Complete with a "Real Country Advisory," strong vocals shine through as layers of traditional sound keep this album #realcountryandproud.

Schlegel is no stranger to the charts, having had massive success with several #1 hits in Germany after his debut album, Strong Stuff, was introduced. "I Don't Drink Anymore" is just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to the caliber of songs delivered in J-Town. Schlegel flexes his creative muscles, and brings an impressive variety of three-minute stories, complete with rich layers of crying steel and upbeat fiddle that one expects to hear within the genre of country music.

Schlegel and his band will be on a nationwide tour—promoting "I Don't Drink Anymore" and J-Town while saving country music one town at a time—introducing a new generation to a classic tradition.

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NEW HAVEN-ADAMS TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT & FORT WAYNE FIREFIGHTERS MUSEUM TO HOST THE 1ST ANNUAL FIRE MUSTER & EXPO IN NEW HAVEN

New Haven, Indiana – The New Haven-Adams Township Fire Department, in conjunction with the Fort Wayne Firefighters Museum, is proud to host the 2017 New Haven Fire Muster in downtown New Haven on Saturday, August 26, 2017 from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Broadway in downtown New Haven. A fire muster is an event pertaining to fire/rescue services which is held in a central area and has many activities for fire department members, vendors and other community members. A muster typically revolves around a firematic competition between fire companies from around the surrounding area. This one day event will begin with a parade at 10:00 a.m. on Broadway in downtown New Haven and will display unique EMS and Fire apparatus throughout the State of Indiana and across the region. The Indiana State Fire Marshall will also attend this event.

HOST CITY

This will be the first time for New Haven, Indiana to host a Fire Muster, and the New Haven/Adams Township Fire Department along with our EMS Department has teamed up with the Fort Wayne Firefighters Museum to hold this event. Attached is a copy of the 2017 New Haven Fire Muster & Expo flier which details a variety of attractions includ-

ing a flea market, exhibits, demonstrations, apparatus judging, vehicle shows, various contests, kids' activities and much more. During this family event, New Haven firefighters will have the opportunity to showcase their community and interact with other fire departments across the region. New Haven is very proud of its Fire Department and our professionals are dedicated to saving lives and providing a safer city for residents. While most people in our communities appreciate the service and dedication from our first responders, this Fire Muster will also provide a better understanding of the daily challenges that are met by a firefighter and medic.

The New Haven Fire Muster & Expo has also partnered with Wane TV - Channel 15 for this event. Throughout the day, the Fire Muster will offer friendly competitions between firefighting teams, including Alyssa Ivanson from Wane TV - Channel 15. Come join us for the parade and watch Alyssa Ivanson participate in firefighting competitions.

Event Coordinator, Ray Easterly said, "We are excited to host fire rescue teams and vendors from at least six (6) different states across the region." Bring the family out and experience this first ever Fire Muster where you will see over 100 antique fire trucks from all over the region, including Chicago Fire Engine 17 from the movie "Backdraft", two track trucks from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Indiana Task Force One, and many more current and antique apparatus. This event is free and open to the public. You won't want to

miss seeing these fire/rescue teams from across the region showcase their expertise and life-saving skills.

Thanks to the generosity of many sponsors, this day-long event promises to be filled with fun and entertainment while giving the public a chance to see what a firefighter is able to do through their extensive training. Mark your calendars and plan to join us on Saturday, August 26th. The parade begins at 10:00 a.m.

Fire Chief Josh Hale said, "Firefighters play an important role in the community and they remain dedicated to the public in protecting residents by responding to emergencies. The importance of training and education in the profession of firefighting is vital in keeping residents safe in their communities. Quality training and drills is a key element in being a firefighter."

Mayor Terry McDonald said, "It is a privilege to have our city host fire rescue teams from across the region. As a former EMT for New Haven, I'm excited to promote this event as it will give our citizens an in-depth look at what our fire rescue teams must do each and every day to save lives. In addition to firefighting responsibilities, a firefighter must maintain fire apparatus, must engage in regular drilling or training, and must stay in excellent physical shape in order to endure the physical demands of their job. New Haven is very proud of our first responders from our Fire & EMS Departments."

BOYS GOLF AT COLONIAL OAKS GOLF COURSE

Paulding 171; Crestview 191; Allen East 194

Paulding - Cole Heller 42, Chad Carper 43, Kolson Egnor 43, Fletcher Cook 43, Cade McGarvey 45, Hunter Kauser 47

Crestview - Brett Schumm 44, Colton Lautzenheiser 46, Jacob Bowman 49, Caden Hurlless 52, Derek Stout 57, Olivia Skelton 62

Allen East - Grant Whitley 42, Nick Phillips 48, Lake Brinkman 51, Carter Frey 53, Kasey Mayer 61

BOYS GOLF AT AUGLAIZE GOLF COURSE

Wayne Trace - 176
Paulding - 177

Wayne Trace - Kaden Sutton 43, Cale Crosby 43, Reid Miller 45, Evan Proxmire 45, Dane Moore 50, Hayden Williamson 51

Paulding - Cole Heller 40, Cade McGarvey 43, Kolson Egnor 45, Chad Carper 49, Hunter Kauser 50, Fletcher Cook 51

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STATE FAIR AWARD WINNERS



Chantal Monnier, Kalyn Strahley, Hannah Farr, and Estee Miller stand behind all of the awards they received from the Ohio 4-H Poultry Judging contest that was held during the Ohio State Fair. This group will represent Paulding County and Ohio at the National Poultry Judging contest in Louisville, Kentucky this coming November.

The 2017 Ohio State Fair took place July 26th through August 6th. The 12 days were filled with livestock shows, still project judging, food vendors galore, live demonstrations, parades, concerts, shows, and a lot more.

Paulding County was represented by 48 youth showing both livestock and still projects. 16 of these youth returned home with 21 awards. We are very proud of these individuals and their accomplishments. Their hard work, dedication, and determination has proven that you are able to achieve your goals if you keep focused.

The 2017 Ohio State Fair award winners from Paulding County include: Maggie Cox (Outstanding of the Day for Cake Decorating, Intermediate, Junior), Crystal Klopfenstein (Clock Trophy for Intermediate Individual (age 12-13) Holiday Card Design with the use of computer; Outstanding of the Day in Fast Break for Breakfast, Junior), Addyson Hormann (Honorable Mention for All About Dogs), Joseph Schmidt (Outstanding of the Day for Welding), Hannah Molitor (Outstanding of the Day in Loungewear), Adrienne Rosswurm (Outstanding of the Day in Clothes for High School and College), Jacob Klopfenstein (Clock Trophy for Health and Safety Speaking Contest, Senior), Kristin Wannemacher (Outstanding of the Day for Self-Determined Project, Junior), Luke Stouffer (Outstanding of the Day for Measuring Up, Junior - Unit 1), Kalyn Strahley (9th



Clint Spangler, Paulding County 4-H Member, showing his skills in the show arena during the 2017 Ohio State Fair Junior Simmental show. Clint received 3rd place in the 4-H show and 4th place in the open show.

Place Western Horsemanship, 15 years old), Tianna Cooper (9th Place Hunt Seat Equitation, 12 years old; 8th Place Ranch Pleasure, 9-12 years old; 3rd Place Horse Skillathon, 12 years Old), Autumn Banks (7th Place Pony Pole Bending, 14-18 years old), Emma Elkins (7th Place Pony Pole Bending, 9-13 years old; 5th Place Junior Pony Keyhole Race; 9th Place Junior Pony Stakes Race), Hanna Farr (2nd Place Market Poultry Showmanship, 17 years old), Moriah Griffiths (1st Place Junior Berkshire Gilts), and Clint Spangler (3rd Place Junior Simmental Influence - Jr. Yearling).

The Paulding County 4-H Program also sent a Poultry Judging team to the state contest, which was also held during the Ohio State Fair. The team of Estee Miller, Hannah Farr, Chantal Monnier, and Kalyn Strahley took 1st place in this event and has been selected to represent Ohio 4-H at the Na-

tional Poultry Judging Contest, which will take place in Louisville, Kentucky on November 15th and 16th. The team has been rewarded with funding to help cover the cost of the trip. We all wish you ladies well as you represent Paulding County and the State of Ohio at this prestigious event.

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The West Bend News READER PICK-UP LOCATIONS

OHIO LOCATIONS

Antwerp: Country Time Market, Antwerp Branch Library, Antwerp Pharmacy, H20, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Hometown Pantry, Pop-N-Brew, The Rootbeer Stand, Genesis House, 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, Cabbage Patch Store, Werlor's Waste

Edgerton: Marathon, Valero, Kaiser Supermarket, Utilities Office, Napa

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

Hicksville: Sailors, Shell Station, Lassus Handy Dandy, McDonald's, H20, Senior Center, Subway

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 Center, Rite Aid, Ace Hardware, Gorrell Bros., Albert Automotive, Paulding Courthouse, Paulding Co. Bookmobile, Susie's Bakery, Paulding VFW Post 587, Paulding Co. OSU Ex-

tension Office, Paulding County Historical Society, Paulding Co. Sheriff's Office, Past Time Cafe, Board of Elections

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

Scott: Scott Variety Store

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

Van Wert: Family Video, Orchard Tree, Lee's Ace Hardware, Main Street Market - Marsh, Walmart,

INDIANA LOCATIONS

Fort Wayne: Walmart (Maysville Rd.), Buffalo Wild Wings

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

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NEW PRINCIPALS AT ANTWERP



Amy Hammer, Elementary Principal



Travis Lichty, High School Principal

They are also working on improving attitudes by focusing on character traits. Staff will now be nominated on by students for character. There will be PP&J option for lunches at no additional charged, Travis chimed in.

Marty Miller, superintendent, thanked Travis and Amy for all their good presentation in the park. Cheri Peters was hired as an aid in the preschool. Marty also mentioned appreciation to the custodial staff getting everything ready for the interim building and all the landscaping. They will also be doing more as the lights for LED have finally come in and will be started installing. The press box is also now installed and ready to go for the football games. There is also lots of work going on in the softball and baseball fields with the footers being poured this week. The solar array is continuing and will be done by Monday for the pounding of the steel rods in the ground and should be finished by October 11. \$58,000 per year should be saved in electrical usage by switching to the new LED lighting. The lights should be paid off in 2.5 years and should last much longer too. The fencing is going up now too and a new gate by the west parking area. The Archer Advantage is being promoted now too. The new safety issue Travis and Marty have been working on a new solution that should help with the elementary and they will be coming in from the west drive (Archer Way) and then pick up in the circle drive way and then back to Harrmann Road. Antwerp passed 13 of the indicators on the state school grade card. The overall grade was possibly a C and one of the best in the region. H&W Napa donated 2000 bottles to the athletic boosters of water for sales.

The board meeting started on August 16 for Antwerp Local Schools. Dennis Recker gave the Vantage report. Vantage starts on August 21st. There are 21 kids enrolled at Vantage from Antwerp.

The quarterly distribution was received and why there were higher receipts. The income was: \$1,063,395.82; and the expenses were: \$642,211.95 and the interest on accounts was: \$3583.27.

Travis Lichty gave the high school principal report. The Band and Flag core did a great job at the Day in the Park and there was a 5/6 grade orientation and he thanked all the teachers that were there. The schedules are now finalized and students are now picking them up in the office this week. Safety training and teacher inservice is on Friday. Students will be coming on the 21st of August. The new curriculum is on the website if people would like to be included on this. Meet the team night is Friday and all the teams will be there. Paulding will be playing Antwerp on Saturday.

Amy Hammer gave the report as the Elementary principal. She and Travis gave out over 400 blow pops at the Day in the Park and seeing a good response. The enrollment is nearly full in pre-school at 60 (could be 64). The 21st Century is known as "Archers Aiming For Success" and will start in mid-September.

The next board meeting will be September 21 at 6:00 p.m.

CELINA GIRLS GOLF INVITATIONAL AT CELINA LYNX GOLF COURSE

Wayne Trace (369) – Gracie Gudakunst 87, Kenadie Daeger 91, Brooke Sinn 93, Claire Sinn 98, Hailey Dempsey 103

Lima Shawnee (371) – Morgan Actenbach 87, Megan Spainhower 94, Jenna Fullom 94, Taylor Burgess 96, Raegan Wheeler 101

Versailles (372) – Lauren Durham 78, Morgan Heitkamp 93, Jorja Pothast 100, Morgan Barlage 101, Anna Groff 105

Findlay (373) – Emma Harris 78, Chloe Holliday 80, Jade Smith 103, Carsyn Kouns 112

St. Henry (379) – Ellen Naumann 88, Allyson Hemmelgarn 94, Karlee Staugler 96, Elizabeth Rockwell 101, Claire Clune 105

Parkway (411) – Haylee Stukey 97, Mecaylah Hesse 98, Autumn Ellis 100, Lauren Henderson 116, Madison Kroeger 130

Minster (413) – Hannah Koenig 88, Taylor Homan 97, Kaycie Wissman 102, Paige Philipps 126, Natalie Bensmen 138

Wapakoneta (430) – Ali Wayman 106, Taylor West 106, Allison Kohrieser 108, Olivia Place 110, Madison Bowman 115

Lincolnview (449) – Shann Kraft 94, Marissa Miller 97, Winter Boroff 120, Kailey Denman 138, Kasey Denman 145

Celina (450) – Aisha Saleem 109, Madelynn Sudhoff 110, Kendra Marsee 115, Riley Miller 116, Emma Sweeney 131

Coldwater (476) – Emma Eckstein 111, Payton Kunk 114, Lexi Wright 122, Abby Ashbaugh 129

Fort Recovery (493) – Kristen Keller 107, Eryn Litmer 114, Devin Jutte 131, Shelby Stammen 141, Lydia Schultz 147

Marion Local (495) – Maddie Smith 107, Marah Moeller 122, Macy Spieth 132, Kendra Price 134, Sarah Fleck 144

Defiance (548) – Julia Yeager 126, Maddie Bock 133, Abby Yeager 142, Cyra Markowski 147, Madison Daniels 148

Antwerp (three individuals) – Carlie Haines 107, Shayla Wieland 113, Kendyl Miller 114

LADY WARRIORS START SEASON WITH VICTORY

Opening night of the Indiana High School Athletic Association volleyball season was last week with the Woodlan Lady Warriors taking the court for a straight set win over visiting Churubusco on Monday evening.

Woodlan took game one 25-16 before holding off the visiting Eagles 25-23 in the second set. The Lady Warriors then wrapped up the match with a 25-15 victory.

Clare Yagodinski led the way for Woodlan with 22 digs while Katelynn Dyer chipped in 20. Addie Bayman had four aces with Yagodinski posting three and Dyer two.

Yagodinski, Ella Smith and Evelyn Shipley each recorded six kills for the Warriors. Addie Wasvick and Lauren Durkes both had five kills as well. Durkes and Wasvick also aided the cause with four and three blocks respectively.

In other action last week, the Warriors dropped a three-set match to county rival New Haven by scores of 25-21, 25-22 and 25-18.

Bayman led the way with six kills while Katie Chin added three. Dyer and Bayman each picked up 16 digs for Woodlan while Bayman also dished out nine assists.

The third match of the week for the Lady Warriors was a road trip to Bellmont where the Braves cruised to a 25-12, 25-15 and 25-9.

Shipley topped Woodlan with three kills while Durkes, Yagodinski and Bayman all recorded two. Taya Kitzmiller picked up two aces for the Warriors and Shipley posted five blocks. Dyer led Woodlan with nine digs.

BULLDOGS ROLL PAST PATRIOTS IN SEASON OPENER

Host New Haven jumped in front 21-0 after one quarter and never looked back as the Bulldogs rolled past visiting Heritage 49-7 in high school football action Friday night.

Stephen Owens ran for 154 yards to lead the New Haven offense, including touchdown runs of 1 yard, 81 yards and 12 yards.

The Bulldogs opened the scoring on a one-yard run by Owens to make it 6-0 before quarterback Bryan Sexton found Travis Gardner on a four-yard scoring strike to put New Haven on top 14-0.

Owens' 81-yard scamper for a score extended the lead to 21-0 at the end of one quarter.

Sexton found Kentrel Thomas for a 15-yard touchdown pass and Owens ran for a 12-yard score to give New Haven a 35-0 lead at halftime.

The Bulldogs picked up an eight-yard touchdown run by Fowlkes in the third quarter before Hutchins plunged one-yard for the final New Haven score.

Parker Tracey found Travis Gardner for a three-yard scoring strike to provide Heritage's touchdown.

Hunter Bradtmueller ran for 73 yards on 21 carries to lead Heritage's offense with Gardner adding four receptions for 68 yards.

New Haven is at Mississinewa on Friday as the Indians are coming off of a 42-27 victory at Lapel.

Heritage hosts Norwell, who fell to Eastbrook 54-13 on Friday.

QUICK START PROPELS LIONS TO WIN

Leo scored 21 unanswered points in the first quarter and the Lions cruised to a 38-24 win over South Bend Riley Friday night in high school football action.

A.J. Restivo completed 16 of 25 passes for 267 yards and three touchdowns while Trenton Bonner hauled in six passes for 151 yards and ran for 52 more yards on seven carries to lead the Leo offense.

Peyton Wall chipped in 52 rushing yards on 13 carries for the Lions, who host Angola on Friday. The Hornets will also come into the contest at 1-0 following a 30-7 win over Dekalb.

Restivo found Peyton McHale for 14-yard touch-

LATTA MEETS WITH SMALL BUSINESS GROUPS IN PERRYSBURG, ARCHBOLD



Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) spoke with members of the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) at a breakfast and lunch in Perrysburg and Archbold, respectively. NFIB represents 325,000 businesses in all fifty states and advocates on issues that impact small businesses. The discussions focused mainly on the work Congress is doing to simplify the tax code and streamline burdensome regulations.

"Small businesses are the engines of our economy, responsible for creating two

out of every three new jobs," said Latta. "This is despite the fact that many are struggling under loads of regulations and a complex tax code that disproportionately affects them. What I heard today from these small business leaders will be invaluable as Congress tackles tax reform in the coming months. At the same time, I was able to share with them the progress we've already made this year to provide regulatory relief, including 14 Congressional Review Acts that were signed into law."

down pass to start the game's scoring before hooking up with Colton Grahovac on a 17-yard scoring strike to make it 14-0. Bonner then broke free on a 21-yard scamper to make it 21-0 Leo after one quarter.

Grahovac ended the game with seven pass catches for 84 yards as well.

After South Bend Riley

cut the deficit to 21-8, Restivo and Bonner connected on a 50-yard touchdown pass to extend the lead back to 28-8. The Lions eventually took a 28-16 lead into the locker room.

With the Lions on top 31-16, Wall sealed the victory with a one-yard plunge for a score to extend the Leo lead to 38-16.

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TION, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT

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TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent down on
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Revised Code, Section 5721.19.1

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Parcel Number: 19-06S-013-00

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 Thou-
sand Three Hundred Sixty-two and 47/100
(\$5,362.47) 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, Paul-
ding 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 10:00 a.m. at the East
door of the Courthouse in Paulding, Ohio, on
Thursday, the 12th day of October, 2017, 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 26th day
of October, 2017 for an amount sufficient to satisfy
the judgment against the parcel.

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

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

Sheriff Jason K. Landers
Paulding County, Ohio
www.pauldingohsheriff.com

KIDS CLOSET 2017



Cameron Lambert, age 7, is shown with the McDonald's backpack he received at the giveaway.

Kids Closet 2017, a school
clothing drive and giveaway,
was recently held. Kids Clo-
set was organized to help
make back to school time a
little easier for local families.
Paulding Elementary School
generously provided the use
of their gym for the giveaway.
Kids Closet would not have
been possible without the
clothing, cash, and other do-
nations from so many Paul-
ding County families and
businesses. Community busi-
nesses that supported Kids
Closet 2017 included: Richie's
Hair Off the Square, Marco's
Pizza, The Paulding Progress,
Housa Pizza, Susie's Family
Bakery, Wal-Mart, The West
Bend News, Red Angel Pizza,
and McDonald's.

water on earth, but how could
that be if our planet is covered
70% by water? Of the water
we have on Earth, 97% is salt
water found in oceans, 2%
is frozen in ice caps, leaving
only 1% of all water available
for us to drink!

They learned the water
cycle has four basic stag-
es including: precipitation,
collection, evaporation, and
condensation. Participants
then learned about all the
places that water can travel
in nature: glaciers, ground-
water, animals, plants, lakes,
rivers, oceans, clouds, and
soil. The kids visited each sta-
tion described above with a
pipe cleaner collecting a bead
and then rolling a dice to see
where they were to visit next.

On another visit, visitors
enjoyed learning about the
importance of protecting
trees. Everyone learned that
trees are important because
they provide us with many
things such as clean air to
breathe, a place to rest, food,
paper, and so much more!
Trees provide us with oxygen
to breathe through a process
known as photosynthesis
which takes in carbon dioxide
from the atmosphere to make
food for the tree and releasing
oxygen because of this pro-
cess. Visitors learned that we
can tell the age and health of
a tree by looking at its growth
rings.

The growth ring can tell
us if the tree has experienced
a drought, wind damage, or
another event they may have
impacted its growth. Each
ring that you see on the trunk
represents one year of growth
for the tree. Kids drew their
own growth rings on a paper
plate to represent their re-

spective ages. After learning
all about trees, students took
part in an activity called "Ev-
ery Tree for Themselves!"

In this activity, students
learned the difficulty that
comes with trees obtaining
all the resources they need
to survive. Colored squares
were placed on the floor to
represent water, sunlight, and
nutrients which trees need
to survive. Each student now
became trees and positioned
themselves around the lawn.
We simulated two years of
growth for our trees with
one being a normal year with
every requirement available
with another being a drought
year. Sometimes it is not al-
ways easy to be a tree!

Visitors were also able to
get a first-hand look at how
important of an issue that
water pollution has become
in recent years. We all play a
part in providing ourselves
with clean water to use and
enjoy but we all contribute
in some way to pollution of
the water. During this visit,
the Paulding SWCD brought
out Enviroscape model which
helps provide a great visual on
this issue. In this model, there
is a factory, construction site,
residential area, roadways,
and farm fields along with a
river that leads to a lake. The
first pollutant introduced was
manure (chocolate sprinkles)
which went on the residential
areas for those who have pets,
around the lake for animals
who live there, and the farm-
er's field. Other pollutants
included road salt (powdered
soap), litter (paper), fertilizer/
pesticides (different colors of
Kool-Aid), soil (cocoa pow-
der), motor oil (vegetable oil),
carwash soap (dish soap), and
grass clippings.

As we all know, it is going
to rain at some point which is
going to only make the prob-
lem worse. As our rainstorm
got heavier, all gathered could
see the model environment
become heavily polluted
very quickly as the pollution
washed off the landscape and
into the rivers and eventually
the lakes. We could see how
even the homes far away from
the lake contributed to the
polluted lake.

These are just some of the
other programs the Paulding
SWCD provided to the Sum-
mer Lunch Program this year.
Even though school may have
been out for the summer, the
learning never stops! The
Paulding SWCD offers a vari-
ety of education programs to
all groups in Paulding Coun-
ty free of charge. If you would
like to have us present a pro-
gram at your next event, con-
tact us at 419-399-4771 today!

ACC HAS A BUSY WEEKEND

The Antwerp Conserva-
tion Club has a busy weekend.
The club held three events
over the weekend. A Curly
Fry booth, 22 pistol shoot and
a Hunter Education Class.

The club ran a booth at the
New Haven Maumee Valley
Antique Steam and Gas Show
selling curly fries and raffle
tickets for our Henry Golden
Boy 22 Rifle. The club booth
was operated Friday thru
Sunday. The booth was open
from 10am to closing each
day. Many club members
helped operate the booth and
kept things running smooth-
ly. Members took turns at the
different stations to allow peo-
ple to get experience before
the Flat Rock Fall Festival.
Members also helped spread
the word of our upcoming

THE WEST BEND NEWS Sudoku Puzzle

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

Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 15"

events to be held at the club.
Aaron Kohler was promoting
the Practical Tactical 2 gun
Match scheduled for October
7th at 8:30am. This is a char-
ity event for the Marines Toys
for Tots of N/E Indiana. To
learn more about this event,
event flier, sponsorship or
donate, contact Aaron Kohler
at aaron.kohler@yahoo.com.
Other events being promoted
was the upcoming Still Shoots
being held on November 5rd
and December 3rd. These still
shoots will be fund raisers for
Christmas for kids of Paul-
ding County. The event fliers
are being developed and will
be out soon. To learn more
about these events, sponsor-
ship or donate, contact Gary
Mabis at garymabis@gmail.
com.

The club held a 22 pistol
shoot on Saturday. Registra-
tion opened at 11am with the
first shot at noon. Multiple
stages were set up to chal-
lenge each shooters abilities.
These type of shoots are de-
signed to get shooters out to
practice the safe handling of
their firearm and target ac-
quisition. The targets used
were paper silhouette, water
balloons, water filled pop
cans, polymer targets, steel
targets Texas Star and pis-
tol poker game board. Some
stages have the participant
moving from one point of
cover to another. A shot timer
is used to record the time it
takes for each shooter to com-
plete the course of fire. This
event is held on the third Sat-
urday of the month from May
thru October.

A Hunters Education class
was held on Saturday and
Sunday. This class is for both

youth and adults. All first-
time hunting license buyers,
except apprentice license
buyers, must successfully
complete a Hunter Education
course before purchasing a li-
cense. This class is led by cer-
tified volunteer instructors/
club members. Participants
must pre-registered through
Ohio DNR. This a free class
sponsored by Ohio DNR and
held at our clubhouse.

It takes a great group of
dedicated member volunteers
to put an event. It takes even
more to do this many things
in one weekend. To all of
those who helped put on these
events over the weekend, a big
THANK YOU is deserved.
If you want to get involved
with a local organization
that is growing, contact the
Antwerp Conservation Club.
Keep up to date by looking
for our weekly ad in the West
Bend News, our website and
our Facebook page.

Gary Mabis
Antwerp Conservation
Club, Pistol Range Chairman

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PAULDING SWCD VISITS THE NOCAC LUNCH PROGRAM THIS SUMMER

By: Patrick Troyer, Educa-
tion Specialist

It may have been sum-
mer, but the learning most
certainly did not stop for
area children who visited
the Northwest Ohio Com-
munity Action Commission
(NOCAC) Summer Lunch
Program at Lafountain Park
in Paulding. A variety of ac-
tivities and programs were
offered by Paulding SWCD
to children who came out
for lunch. Programs were of-
fered throughout the months

of June and July. Children
were able to enjoy programs
or activities on the water cy-
cle, vermicomposting, water
pollution, wildlife, wetlands,
sinkholes, and soil; just to
name a few. Everyone enjoyed
a nice lunch then took part
in activities after lunch. Here
are a few of the activities kids
participated in:

With the water cycle pro-
gram, everyone had the op-
portunity to go on an "In-
credible Journey" as a water
droplet learning about all
the places on Earth that wa-
ter will travel on its travels
through the water cycle.
There are limited amounts of

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"My name is Steve Snodgrass. I am originally from western PA where my fondest memories revolve around becoming an Eagle Scout and playing Football. I initially attended Maine Maritime Academy and spent time in the Naval Reserve before arriving at Taylor University on a football scholarship to pursue a degree in education. The highlight of my Taylor experience was meeting my wife, Lori. After college I worked for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and several different school corporations. In 2007 I arrived at Heritage High School where I taught Social Studies/PE and was Head Football Coach. In 2014 I became Administrative Assistant at Southwick Elementary and discovered a previously unknown passion for elementary education. The past school year I was Assistant Principal at New Haven Middle School.

My desire to work in education arose from three main factors. My own high school experience was made significant by the relationship that I had with an influential high school football coach. Secondly, I have always enjoyed working and interacting w/ children due to the general joy they bring to life. Finally, I view the field of education as an opportunity to leave a positive impact in life. I am thrilled to be at New Haven Intermediate and will work tirelessly to make a positive impact in our community.

Lori and I have lived in New Haven with our daughters, Rebekah and Abigail, since 2007. During our free time we enjoy family time at the lake, traveling, and anything related to football."

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition Report

Brenda L. Lontz, Paulding, OH; Failure to register dog; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Mitchell A. Bennett, Grover Hill, OH; 3 counts of confine dog; Pled not guilty, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Shall maintain general good behavior

Vincent C. Groh, Grover Hill, OH; Drug paraphernalia; Pled not guilty, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Shall maintain general good behavior

Ryan M. Christian, Fort Wayne, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Matthew R. Metcalfe, Elida, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Eric P. Hanenkratt, Oakwood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Dorie K. Cripe, East-pointe, MI; Following close; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Carl S. Sherry, Oakwood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Shahoud Samer, Indianapolis, IN; FTY emergency vehicle; Case was waived by defendant

Shahoud Samer, Indianapolis, IN; Child restraint; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Melvin J. Gonzalez, Indianapolis, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Casey L. Landers, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Derrick L. Williams, Indianapolis, IN; Chile restraint; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Levi M. Gatewood, Urbana, IL; Left of center; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jason L. Friend, Antwerp, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

William M. Harris, Ofallon, MO; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Robby W. Middleton, Leo, IN; Open container; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and cost; Shall maintain general good behavior

Albert R. Eccard III, Payne, OH; Possession drug;

Preliminary hearing waived; Defendant waived the preliminary hearing in open court; Case shall be bound over to the Paulding Common Pleas Court

Albert R. Eccard III, Payne, OH; Possession of drug instrument; Preliminary hearing waived; Defendant waived the preliminary hearing in open court; Case shall be bound over to the Paulding Common Pleas Court

Albert R. Eccard III, Payne, OH; Endanger child; Preliminary hearing waived; Defendant waived the preliminary hearing in open court; Case shall be bound over to the Paulding Common Pleas Court

Ramon F. Kayyon, Indianapolis, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Shawn M. Hart, Bryan, OH; Display plates; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Anthony W. Worrey, Marshall, MI; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Steven C. Salter, Ortonville, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Kevin L. Polley, Fort Wayne, IN; Seat belt/pass; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Larry E. Conkle, Lima, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jennifer S. Brown, Holyoke, MA; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Christopher A. Helle, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Robert L. Carnahan, Oakwood, OH; Disorderly conduct; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Michael J. Kizer, Woodburn, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Harry Q. Sanders, Napoleon, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

David E. Farley, Fort Wayne, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Renee L. Taylor, Paulding, OH; Passing bad check; Case dismissed; Cost to defendant

Amber N. Anderson, Paulding, OH; Confine of dog; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and cost; Warrant recalled; Waive the \$25.00 bond charge

Eric S. Garza, Hicksville, OH; Possession; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Eric S. Garza, Hicksville, OH; Drug paraphernalia; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Angela K. Dockery, Defiance, OH; Reckless operation; Guilty; Pay \$100.00 toady; Has a POC date of 10/27/17; Community Control One; Complete 40 hours of community service; 30 jail days reserved

Angela K. Dockery, Defiance, OH; Failure to control; Count B dismissed at the states request

Angela K. Dockery, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Count C dismissed at the states request

Micah A. Germann, Van Wert, OH; Seat belt/drive;

CONGRESSMAN BOB LATTA VISITS NORTHWEST STATE



Congressman Bob Latta recently visited Northwest State Community College to discuss the College's new Cybersecurity programs. Pictured L to R: Congressman Latta, Jim Hoops (Associate VP for Strategic Initiatives-NSCC) and Roger Spears (Cybersecurity Training Coordinator-NSCC).

Congressman Bob Latta recently visited Northwest State's Archbold campus to learn more about the College's Cybersecurity programs. Congressman Latta serves on numerous committees and subcommittees focusing on areas such as energy, telecommunications, and digital commerce, all of which depend on cybersecurity and are susceptible to breaches of security.

Roger Spears, NSCC Cybersecurity Training Coordinator, and Tony Hills, NSCC IT/Business Faculty, discussed the new Cyber certificate program starting in the fall 2017 semester, and the Cyber associate degree program which is set to debut in the spring 2018 semester. Spears and other Northwest State staff joined Latta in an informative conversation about the growing need and importance of cybersecurity, and the impacts and challenges cyber breaches can create on local businesses and individuals.

"As Chairman of the Digital Commerce and Consumer Protection Subcommittee, I've been able to see the importance of cybersecurity in our manufacturing sector, and how critical it is that we deter bad actors from access-

ing sensitive information or sabotaging operations," said Latta. "The cybersecurity programs at Northwest State will help Ohio businesses and individuals better prepare, plan, and execute security strategies that can protect them from attacks. I am grateful that I was able to see the work they are doing firsthand to prepare students to address this pressing issue."

For more information on the Cyber programs, and all other programs available at Northwest State Community College, visit us online at www.NorthwestState.edu, or call admissions at 419-267-1320.

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Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs today

Eric S. Garza, Hicksville, OH; F.R.A. suspension; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant shall pay \$50.00 per month commencing 9/29/17; Has a POC date of 11/30/17

Eric S. Garza, Hicksville, OH; Display plates; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant shall pay \$50.00 per month commencing 9/29/17; Has a POC date of 11/30/17

Brock M. Forrer, Payne, OH; O.V.I./under influence; Guilty; 3 jail days; No work release; 57 days work release granted; Pay all fines and costs; Community Control Two; Complete 40 hrs community service; Addition to rules of probation; 120 jail days reserved

Brock M. Forrer, Payne, OH; Drive/FRA suspension; Count B dismissed at states request

Brock M. Forrer, Payne, OH; Left of center; Count C dismissed at states request

Zachary K. Dysinger, Paulding, OH; Physical control; Guilty; May attend the DIP Program in lieu of jail; Complete by 11/17/17; ALS vacated; Shall pay \$50.00 per month commencing 9/29/17;

bound over.

Curtis J. Echols, Paulding, OH; Rape; Preliminary waived; Defendant has been indicted by the Paulding County Common Pleas Court, Case shall be bound over

Emily Breininger, Oakwood, OH; Paraphernalia; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Cassandra D. Oates, Convoy, OH; F.R.A. suspension; Guilty; Defendant shall pay \$40.00 per month commencing 8/25/17; Has a POC date of 5/25/18; Show proof of SR-22 bond by end of business on 8/4/17

Ronald P. Lewis, Rogers, AR; Seat belt/drive; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs

James E. Schreiber, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Stephanie J. Mundy, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/pass; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Stacie L. Sliwinski, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Ryan L. Fraley, Melrose, OH; Display plates; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Angela A. Bishop, Cloverdale, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

BROWN TWP

8/14 - Uribes Anthony G & Uribes Natalie A to Siler Richard F Trustee Siler Susan E Trustee; 11361 Rd 179 Oakwood Oh; 0.271 Acres, Pt nw1/4 Se1/4 Brown Twp S-8; Single Family Dwlg Unplat 0-09

8/16 - Leatherman Steven C Trustee & Leatherman Gary R Trustee to Leatherman Steven C; Rd 171; 7.558 Acres, W Pt Sw 1/4 Brown Twp S-21; Grain Or General Farm

8/15 - Shisler Rick G to Heath Robyn Zachrich Brandon; 409 Harmon St, Oak-

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ANTWERP ROTARY GOLF OUTING WINNER



Shown are Team #2 members Gene Olwine and Eugen Bitler

The winner of the Antwerp Rotary Golf outing was Paulding County Hospital Team #2: Gene Olwine, Mike Priest, Steve Boroff and Eugene Bitler. The Antwerp Ro-

tary Club would like to give a big shout out to all the participants and sponsor who made this outing a great day and a great fundraiser.

wood, Oh; 0.1 Acres, Lot 113 E1/2 O.p., Oakwood Vill; Single Family Dwlg Owner Occup

8/15 - Shisler Rick G to Heath Robyn Zachrich Brandon; Harmon St; 0.1 Acres, Lot 112 E1/2 O.p., Oakwood Vill; Other Residential Structures

At a time when 81 percent of American voters think preparing girls for leadership roles should be a national priority, Girl Scouts—the preeminent leadership development organization for girls—offers girls even more opportunities to learn skills and empower themselves with the experiences they need to succeed in life. And as the Girl Scout Research Institute releases new findings that confirm the outstanding leadership outcomes that Girl Scouts exhibit compared to their non-Girl Scout peers, there has never been a better time to join.

New Programming in STEM and the Outdoors

Through hands-on and age-appropriate experiences for girls as young as five, Girl Scouts is both enhancing the important outdoor opportunities the organization is known for and addressing the lack of exposure many girls have to STEM. In fact, Girl Scouts are almost twice as likely as non-Girl Scouts to participate in STEM (60 percent versus 35 percent) and outdoor activities (76 percent versus 43 percent). With the introduction of 23 new badges, which marks the largest programming roll-out in almost a decade, Girl Scouts can design robots and racecars, go on environmentally conscious camping trips, write code, collect data in the great outdoors, try their hand at engineering, and so much more. GSUSA created programming that included contributions from many notable organizations. Collaborators include the STEM-focused Code.org, GoldieBlox, SciStarter, Society of Women Engineers, and WGBH/Design Squad Global, as well as the outdoor-focused Leave No Trace Center for Outdoor

CRANE TWP
8/14 - Mobley Charles R Life Est @ (7) to Mobley Theresa A Le; Rd 226; 106.284 Acres, Pt E Fr 1/4 Se 1/4 Less Sh & Pt W Fr Se 1/4 Crane Twp Antw Dist S-9; Grain Or General Farm

HARRISON TWP
8/14 - Wilkinson Benjamin David to Warnimont Cody J; 5825 Sr 500 Payne Oh; 0.34 Acres, Lot 6 Horney Parcels #3 Harrison Twp S-35; Single Family Dwlg Unplat 0-09

8/16 - Woody Willard W Woody Teri to Us Bank Trust Na Trustee; 225 Hyman St; 0.1749 Acres, Lot 11 & E1/2 Vac Alley Hauk Add Payne Vill; Single Family Dwlg Owner Occup

23 NEW STEM AND OUTDOOR BADGES ENRICH GIRL SCOUT PROGRAMMING, WHICH DATA SHOWS HELPS GIRLS EXCEL IN LIFE

Girl Scouts of Western Ohio (GSWO) and Girl Scouts of the USA (GSUSA) have released new badges in STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) and the outdoors, areas girls are not typically encouraged to explore outside of Girl Scouting. The badges will debut on the organization's first digital platform for volunteers, making it more accessible than ever to unleash the power of every girl.

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Ethics. The new Girl Scout programming builds girls' skills and encourages their interest in STEM and environmental conservation from an early age, increasing their confidence in these areas—in an all-girl environment where they feel comfortable trying new things, taking appropriate risks, and learning from failure. For more information about the new badges, visit www.girlscouts.org/ourprogram.

Girl Scouts Excel in Important Aspects of Life

A new report from the Girl Scout Research Institute, The Girl Scout Impact Study, shows that participating in Girl Scouts helps girls develop key leadership skills they need to be successful in life. Compared to their peers, Girl Scouts are more likely than non-Girl Scouts to be leaders because they:

- Have confidence in themselves and their abilities (80% vs. 68%)
- Act ethically and responsibly, and show concern for others (75% vs. 59%)
- Seek challenges and learn from setbacks (62% vs. 42%)
- Develop and maintain healthy relationships (60% vs. 43%)
- Identify and solve problems in their communities (57% vs. 28%)
- Take an active role in decision making (80% vs. 51%)
- Importantly, what girls gain through Girl Scouting

positively affects all areas of their lives. For example, Girl Scouts do better than their non-Girl Scout peers in the classroom, earning better grades and aspiring to higher educational attainment, and are more likely to seek careers in STEM, law, and business—industries in which women are underrepresented. And the benefits of Girl Scouting are not exclusive to any particular demographic, which means that no matter where girls live or what their age or background, Girl Scouts can help them develop to their full potential and excel in all aspects of life.

Digitizing the Volunteer Experience

The new Girl Scout program elements are now available to more members than ever before via the recently expanded Volunteer Toolkit, Girl Scouts' first "digital assistant" for troop leaders and parents, allowing them to more easily plan meetings and activities, keep track of important information, and, ultimately, make it easier to support amazing experiences for girls. In the toolkit, most Girl Scout programming for girls in grades K-5 is auto-populated so that troop leaders can view activity plans and necessary materials, customize meeting plans, track troop finances, and more, all in one place. Further, the instructions that are included throughout make subjects that might otherwise

MEET EAST ALLEN COUNTY SCHOOLS NEW ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT OF ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



"My name is Teresa Knoblauch, the new Assistant Superintendent of Elementary Education. I grew up in Woodburn and graduated from Woodlan High School. I have spent all of my professional career in East Allen County Schools, except my first year of teaching in North Carolina. I have taught grades kindergarten through 6th grade (except for 4th) at Southwick Elementary and Harlan Elementary. I have been an assistant principal and principal at Highland Terrace and New Haven Primary school and then became the Director of Title III in January of 2014. I look forward to serving the community of East Allen County Schools in my new role!"

intimidate some volunteers—like STEM—accessible and understandable, so that they can confidently lead troop activities.

"It's not just what girls learn, it's how they learn it, in an all-girl, girl-led, collaborative environment," said Roni Luckenbill, GSWO CEO. "Only Girl Scouts brings the time-tested methods and research-backed programs that speak to the strengths of girl leadership development." "At Girl Scouts, we believe there is a wellspring of passion, determination, and courage residing within every girl and our organization offers a nurturing environment where she can develop skills to unleash her potential," said

Sudoku solution from page 13

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

GSUSA CEO Sylvia Acevedo. "Data shows Girl Scouts excel in life because of our innovative programming, so we've expanded our offerings to include even more engaging, fun, and impactful activities for girls of all ages—including Daisies as young as five years old. We've also simplified the process for volunteers through our online Volunteer Toolkit. Simply put, Girl Scouts is on the cusp of a leadership renaissance for girls, and we're always looking for more go-getters, innovators, risk-takers, and leaders to enhance our ranks." Through Girl Scouting, girls learn to face challenges head-on, embrace failure as a learning opportunity, create lasting relationships, and find dynamic solutions to social issues—all while building the skills and courage they need to take the lead every day and empower themselves for life. Join now for a lifetime of opportunities that champion the power of every girl. To join or volunteer, visit www.gsw.org/join.

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DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS MEET

The REBECCA OTIS Tent #54 Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861 - 1865 met July 8, 2017 at the Dupont Branch of the Allen Co. Library, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

The meeting was called to order at 1:15 p.m. Roll was called to order by Secretary Nina Long. Those present were: Nina Long; Vicki Lehman; Rebecca Carr; Loretta McCann.

Our prayer was read by Rebecca Carr. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Loretta McCann. The Minutes were read by the secretary and approved as read. The Treasurer's report was read as of June 21, 2017 and accepted.

There was no old business. The New business was the purchase of 2 American flags for presentation by Loretta McCann.

No more new business. Meeting adjourned. The program was the reading of a chapter about Francis Scott Key from the book "Men Who Shaped America."

The next meeting will be held at the Georgetown Library on September 9 at 1:00. Respectfully submitted by: Nina A. Long.

WOODBURN LUTHERAN SCHOOL ACCREDITATION



Woodburn Lutheran School earned dual Accreditation from Advanc-ED and NLSA (National Lutheran School Accreditation). School Accreditation is a method by which we work for continuous school improvement and ensure we are meeting, not only state requirements, but meeting the needs of our students, parents, and community as well. Accreditation involves a self-evaluation of

many aspects of our school, stakeholder feedback and student performance to measure the quality of our school. Last school year, Woodburn Lutheran School and Woodburn Lutheran Preschool underwent the accreditation process and were both unanimously recommended for full Accreditation by the Advanc-ED/NLSA visiting team. We thank God for His continued blessings at WLS!

Are you a direct descendant of a Union Veteran of the United States Civil War 1861 - 1865? If you would like more information on this organization, please contact: Vickie Day (260) 909-0091 or Caroline Zimmerman (419) 258 - 2222.

LATTA DISCUSSES THE INTERNET OF THINGS AT OWENS-ILLINOIS

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) met with industry leaders to discuss the benefits that the Internet

of Things (IoT) provides, the obstacles to integrating it in their operations, and how federal policy is affecting IoT at an event today held at Owens-Illinois in Perrysburg. Latta is Chairman of the Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Digital Commerce and Consumer Protection which has oversight of IoT issues including cybersecurity. Recently, the committee held an IoT Showcase at the Capitol complex in Washington, D.C.

"The Internet of Things is already changing the way we live, work, and interact," said Latta. "With such rapidly changing technology, it's important to stay engaged with manufacturers and businesses that are implementing IoT into their operations to find out how it's benefiting their company and the barriers they still need to overcome. IoT has the capacity to greatly boost our economy, and Ohio is taking full advantage of this innovation. Today's event will be helpful as we develop the proper long-term approach toward this cutting-edge technology."

Latta also led the Committee's Internet of Things Working Group last year with Rep. Peter Welch of Vermont. The Internet of Things is technology that uses connectivity

CUTIE PIE CONTEST WINNER



Congratulations to The Cutie Pie Contest Winner, Abigail Marie Miguel. Abigail won zoo passes to Fort Wayne Children's Zoo from Antwerp Chamber and Photo session with Memories by Tawnya Photography. The proceeds goes to the Rotary Park project.

The Cutie Pie Contest was held during the Antwerp Day in the Park on August 12,

2017. The contestants ranged from 0-3 years of age. The entered a 4x6 cutie picture with a decorated can to be showcased during the Antwerp Day in the Park. The public was able to place the votes at this time. Many folks to the contest literally brought in buckets filled with pennies to place their votes.

to transmit and analyze data on objects that traditionally aren't connected to the web. This technology can be beneficial in a number of sectors

like health care, manufacturing, agriculture, and others. One study estimates that IoT will add \$14 trillion to the world economy by 2030.



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