WEATHER SPOTTERS
CLASS COMING IN FEBRUARY

A Weather Spotters Class will take place at the Paulding County OSU Extension building on Thursday, Febu-
ary 21, 2013 at 6:30 p.m. The National Weather Ser-
vice will be conducting this year’s training as a webinar. This class is open to the public. No reservations are needed. This is being spon-
sored by Paulding County EMA. For more informa-
tion call 419-399-3500.

ANTWERP RECYCLING
PROJECT CHANGES HANDS

The Antwerp Rotary Club made a decision on January 10, 2013 to cease mainte-
nance and operation of the recycling trailer located at the Antwerp Water Works on February 15, 2013. The club has deter-
ded that the recycling trailer has been in operation since 1996 is a duplication of services now offered by Erie Recy-
cling Services. Erie Recycling Services offer free drop
off service for a full range of recyclable materials at their 103 Waterplant Drive, An-
twerp location. Club Presi-
dent Mark Greenwood ex-
pressed the club’s gratitude to all those who have sup-
ported the recycling trailer by making deposits.

FEBRUARY PERI
MEETING DATE SET

The Paulding County Chapter 10 PERI meeting is set for February 6, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. (note the time 
change). The meeting is at the Paulding County Se-
rior Center, 401 E. Jackson St., Paulding. Guest speaker for the morning will be Fred Pieper. The topic of discus-
sion is the Wind Farms. If you want to stay after the meeting for lunch, please call 419-399-3650 for res-
ervations.

On the heels of the Payne Chamber of Commerce’s ‘pay dropping’ project in 2012, the Organization is at it again with plans to change the landscape in downtown Payne in the coming months by eliminat-
ing the Commu-
nity’s newest eyesore.

Last year the Chamber, led by the Village’s pur-
chase of its 119 E. Main Street
building, combined its re-
sources with donations from many local residents and pur-
cashed the buildings on the northeast corner of the town’s center and then demolished the buildings to make way for the Antwerp Exchange Bank’s new ‘Payne Banking

(continued on page 3)
Dorothy E. Schoeff, 92 of Pewaukee was unexpectedly deceased when she passed away January 23, 2013. She was born in Pewaukee on November 21, 1920 a daughter of the late John and Vivian (Oland) Bonner. On September 3, 1940 she married Roy Schoeff. Dorothy was a substitute mail carrier for 17 years and a rural mail carrier for 12 years. From 1970 to 2012 Dorothy entered in our Pwulking Prog. Program "The Spice Rack". Dorothy was an active member of Divinity Mercy Catholic Parish, where she was a member of the altar Rosary Society, served as secretary of Pwulking County Red and Cross and the Pwulking Chamber of Commerce. After serving on the Bicentennial Committee of 1976 Dorothy worked to establish the local Pwulking Historical Society. Dorothy was also a member of the Visiting Nurses Auxiliary. Daughters of the American Revolution, Ohio State Historical Society, First Families of Pwulking County, Friends of the Library, Editor of the Ohio Com. of Pwulking, Press for Woman, Dallas Labish Foundation and anar. Lake School Board where she was a member and served on many prize committees, winning many prices. Dorothy was often joined by many friends along the way, including Evelyn Ryan, mother of the late Robert Brown of Antwerp and Paul of Mark Center, sister Helen Cole of Fort Wayne, eight grand-children, and 16 great-grand-children, and two great-great-grand-children. Also preceding her in death her sister, Elsie Litterberg.

Viewing was at Dooley Funeral Home, Pewaukee on January 29th, 2013 from 2-4 & 7-9. Viewing was also January 28, 2013. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Pewaukee on January 28, 2013. She was laid to rest November 11, 2012 at Holy Cross Catholic Cemetery.

Memorials are to Pwulking Historical Society, P.O. Box 350, Pramil, In Memory of Dorothy Schoeff.

AROUND TOWN

**FEBRUARY HALLS**

Februrar 2nd - Rock A Tron

February 2nd - Roger Marshall Band 8:30pm - 12:30am

February 9th - Soundboard Theatre

February 16th - White Elephant Auction & Bake Sale

February 14th - Davey Guthrie Band 8:30pm - 12:30am. Members only

Activities may be added. All month long there will be other activities to help raise money for charities and organizations.
ILLEGAL HUNTING GUIDE RECEIVES MULTIPLE CONVICTIONS

Three individuals from New Albany received prison time, fines and hunting li-
ences for engaging in an illegal hunting guide service during a two-year in-
vestigation by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR). The men, all residents of Franklin County, were convicted before the Franklin Coun-
ty Common Pleas by Judge Charles A. Schneider on January 21, 2013.

Scott J. Walsh of New Al-
bany advertised himself as a guide, soliciting payments; in-
day hunts ranging from $250 to $1,200. He lured people in the belief that he had permission to hunt on 1,600 acres of prime deer habitat owned by his family outside the New Albany area. In re-
ality, Walsh owned no prop-
erty and the land did not have to be hunted on 15 acres of land. He provided his clients with photographs of dead deer, all of which had been purchased from interior vendors. All white-tailed deer mounts were also forfeited.

Justice 53-09-23 of New Al-
bany was convicted of one count of improper handling of a firearm in a motor vehicle (fourth degree felony) and one count of hunting without a permit (fourth degree misdemeanor). He was sentenced to 30 days in jail. In addition, he was ordered to be on supervised release for five years. Any violation of supervised release will result in imposition of a 30-day prison sentence. He is prohibited to possess firearms; his hunting rights were suspended for a period of five years.

Steven A. Clemens, 48, of New Al-
bany, was convicted of one count of hunting without a permit (fourth degree felony) and one count of hunting without a license (third degree misdemeanor). He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and ordered to be on supervised release for five years. Any violation of supervised release will result in imposition of a 30-day prison sentence. He is prohibited to possess firearms; his hunting rights were suspended for a period of five years.

2013 WILDLIFE DIVERSITY CONFERENCE ON CONSERVATION IN OHIO

The 2013 Wildlife Diversity Conference explores Ohio’s backyards to find a great vari-
ety of Ohio’s life and cover various topics according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR). "Conservation of Ohio’s Diverse Wildlife: A Conservation State of Mind" will be held on Wednesday, March 13, 2013, at the Shrine Center, located at 3850 Stelzer Road, Colum-
bus.

www.dooleyfuneralhome.com or call 800-WILDFIRE (953-3543).

The Wildlife Diversity Conference continues to grow. The first conference was held in 1985 with 40 people in attendance. Approximately 1,000 people attended last year’s day-long event. Rep-
resentatives from a range of conservation and natural re-
source organizations, including ODNR, the Ohio Biological Survey and Bird Conservation Ini-
tiative, will be on hand to answer questions at this year’s event.

BIBLE QUESTIONS

By: James Potter, Oakwood church of Christ

1. Luke 5:33 — In this verse, was asking a question about Jesus’s power.

2. Luke 5:33 — What were the disciples of John and the Pharisees doing?

3. Luke 5:33 — What were Jesus disciples doing?

4. Luke 5:34 — What did Jesus say to the scribes and Pharisees?

5. Luke 5:34 — What did Jesus say to the scribes and Pharisees who are the bride?


7. Luke 5:35 — How many pounds of olive oil for the wedding?

8. Luke 5:35 — Does the new piece match the old?

9. Luke 5:35 — Do we new people into old wineskins?

Comments are Bible ques-
tions.

REHABILITATIVE SERVICES

The availability of rehabilitative services is critically important. These services are essential for individuals recovering from addictions and mental health issues. They provide the necessary support and guidance to help individuals regain control of their lives and make positive changes.

The challenges faced by individuals seeking rehabilitative services can be significant. These challenges include financial barriers, lack of transportation, and stigma associated with these services. To address these challenges, organizations such as the ODNR are working to increase awareness and accessibility of rehabilitative services.

非法狩猎向导收到多项指控。

三个个体来自纽瓦克收到了监狱时间，罚款和狩猎许可证，因为他们从事非法狩猎向导服务期间在一个两年的调查由俄亥俄州自然部（ODNR）。这些人，所有都是来自富兰克林县，被判处之前富兰克林县普通法院的查尔斯A.施耐德在2013年1月21日。

斯科特J.沃尔什，纽瓦克，宣布他作为一个向导，寻求支付，一天的猎物，范围从$250到$1,200。他诱使人们认为他有狩猎权限在1,600英亩的优质鹿的栖息地，拥有他的家庭之外的新奥尔良地区。实际上，沃尔什拥有没有财产，而且这土地不需要被狩猎在15英亩的土地。他向他的客户提供照片，死亡的鹿，所有这些都购买自内部供应商。所有白尾鹿鹿的头被自愿捐献。

正义53-09-23，纽瓦克，被判处了一项非法持有在汽车中的枪被关于枪支（四级刑事犯罪）和一项未持有狩猎执照的罪（三级刑事犯罪）。他被判处30天在监狱。另外，他被判处遵守五年释放。任何违反释放将结果是判处30天在监狱。他被禁止拥有武器；他的狩猎权利被判处五年剥夺。

2013野生动物多样性大会在俄亥俄州举行。

2013野生动物多样性大会将探索俄亥俄州的后院来发现俄亥俄州各种各样的生命，并涵盖各种话题根据俄亥俄州自然部（ODNR）。"俄亥俄州的多元化的野生动物：一个保存意识的状态"将在周三，2013年3月13日，在Shrine中心，位于3850 Stelzer路，哥伦布。

www.dooleyfuneralhome.com或电话800-WILDFIRE（953-3543）。

野生动物多样性大会将继续增长。第一次大会于1985年举行，有40人在出席。大约1,000人出席了去年的一天长的活动。代表来自各种保存和自然资源组织，包括ODNR，俄亥俄生物调查和鸟类保存倡议，将被在手边回答问题在这一年的活动。

圣经问题

由：詹姆斯•波特，奥克伍德基督教会

1. 路加5:33 — 在这一段话，发出问题关于耶稣的权能。

2. 路加5:33 — 耶稣的门徒和法利赛人正在做什么？

3. 路加5:33 — 耶稣的门徒正在做什么？

4. 路加5:34 — 耶稣对法利赛人说了什么？

5. 路加5:34 — 耶稣对法利赛人说了什么？

6. 路加5:34 — 发生在了谁身上？

7. 路加5:35 — 在婚礼上，你有多少斤油？

8. 路加5:35 — 新的一件和旧的一件匹配？

9. 路加5:35 — 我们是否将新的人放入旧的皮囊？

评论是圣经问题。

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& MAKING A DIFFERENCE
By: Regen Clem, Riverside Baptist Church

President Obama was inaugurated last week, and some Christians to Twit- ter responded with joy regarding the greatest chance that Christians are to bear the fruit of patience, is a much needed remedy to a culture obsessed with “har- ning everything.”

The Apostle Paul’s admo- nit of the Galatians 5:22-23 (NIV), “But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control. Against such things there is no law.”

So much more information about the work of Youth for Christ, you may contact Youth for Christ at 419-782- 7150 or 419-258-2000. Visit the website at www.louisacademy.org.

Sermon First Class Saul Meraz sent this flag as a thank- you for a care package sent to him by Mrs. Fall’s Kettle- garden class at Grove Hill El- ementary. The flag was flown over Camp Baueil, Kwawt on Christmas Day, Pictures by Trent Thornell, Anna Meraz, and Loti Sani.

PAPERSHARK IMPATIENCE

To the Editors:

In February 1966, a group of students from the University of Illinois formed an organization named PAPERSHARK IMPATIENCE. The goal of the organization was to draw attention to the war in Vietnam. They organized a series of paper drives to collect signatures on a petition to Congress, calling for an immediate end to the war. The petition was addressed to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The petition was signed by thousands of students and was delivered to Congress. The signing of the petition was a significant event, as it marked the beginning of the anti-war movement in the United States. The organization continued to work on political and social issues, and its legacy can still be seen in the current activism of college students.

If you would like to learn more about PAPERSHARK IMPATIENCE and its impact on American history, please visit the organization’s website at www.papersharkimpa- tience.org.
The Kruse Report by: IN Senator Dennis Kruse

The Indiana Senate’s legislative session began this week, bringing a wide variety of topics to the floor for discussion and consideration. In the weeks to come, lawmakers will craft proposals to address Hoosiers’ ideas and concerns.

In odd numbered years, the General Assembly’s session lasts from January through April. This extended time allows legislators to debate several issues while also working on a new two-year state budget.

Fiscal responsibility was the backbone of Indiana’s budget, and legislators approved a bill that has allowed state government to increase reserves to protect against potential economic downturns.

Our goal for this budget is to spend within our means and focus on areas such as education and infrastructure that will help grow Indiana’s economy. In addition, the state budget, issues expected to be discussed this session include vocational rehabilitation, education funding, sentencing reform and improving and perfecting the performance of the Department of Child Services.

In addition, some of these issues become law. Here is a timeline of some bills that have become Indiana law.

**IDEA DEVELOPED**: Once a citizen, interest group, or person who is official or the government suggests an idea for a law to a legislator, the legislator can choose to author or co-author the idea as a bill. Other lawmakers in the same chamber may also work to introduce similar co-sponsors of the bill in order to show their support for the legislation.

**BILL DRAFTED**: The non-partisan Legislative Services Agency provides research and drafting assistance at the legislature’s discretion to prepare the bill in proper technical form.

**INTRODUCED**: After the bill has been filed in either the Senate or the House of Representatives, it is introduced into the legislative body.

**REFERRED TO COMMITTEE**: The Senate President or Speaker of the House of Representatives refers the bill to a committee for review.

**COMMITTEE ACCTIONS**: The committee schedules bill hearing that are open to the public. Anyone may ask to speak on a bill at the hearing.

**SECOND READING**: If the bill receives a majority vote in the committee, it is read before members of the entire chamber. During this time, any amendments may be made through a majority vote of lawmakers.

**THIRD READING**: The bill passes a majority vote. In the Senate, 26 of 50 members are needed, while 51 of 100 are needed in the House of Representatives.

**SECOND CHAMBER**: The bill is returned to its former chamber for the same voting process in the manner of the original chamber. If the bill is amended, it must be completed in its new form by the original chamber for it to be sent to the governor.

**CONFERENCE COMMITTEE**: If the chamber of origin and the second chamber amend the bill, it arrives at a four-member conference committee. If the committee reaches an agreement, both chambers can vote on the bill. If they do not agree, it remains in the form of the original bill for it to be sent to the governor.

**GOVERNOR**: Once the governor receives the bill, he must sign it, veto it or let it become law without a signature. Vetoed bills may still become law if the veto is overridden in both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

If you would like to voice an opinion on any issues affecting your community, please contact Senator Dennis Kruse at dkruse@iga.in.gov or write to the following address:

Indiana State Senator Dennis Kruse
Indiana Senate, 200 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, IN 46204

An informed and active public makes for a great Senate. You can participate in the lawmaking process by contacting me in this question:

**SENATOR HITE PRAISES NEW BUSINESS FILING, IMPROVING EMPLOYMENT NUMBERS**

Ohio Secretary of State John Husted last week announced an increase in the number of new business filings, further illustrating how Ohio’s economy continues to make strong improvements. In addition, Ohio unemployment dropped further to 6.7 percent, down from 9.0 percent one year ago.

State Senator Cliff Hite (R-Findlay) released the following statement about Ohio’s improved economic conditions:

“There is still a lot of work to be done, all of the data we have indicates that Ohio’s economy is again better at a healthy pace,” said Hite.

“With new businesses opening and Ohio’s unemployment rate hitting a new low, jobs are on the rebound and we see that we are getting our state economy back on track.”

“The credit for this growth belongs to the dedicated entrepreneurs who have invested their time, talents, and savings to start a new business and create makes possible in each and every Ohio community. The Ohio House of Representatives recently introduced a bill to create more economic development opportunities, added Hite. “I am proud of the work we have done in the State House the past two years to reduce regulation submissions and aggressively and percentagerecruit new companies to provide more Ohio jobs.”

**VILLEAGE OF ARTWERTH COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES 1/14/13**

Agenda: Approval of the Village of Artwert’s January 7, 2013 council meeting agenda was introduced or seconded by Council President Joe Biefeldt, seconded by 159, carried by 12-0.

Approval of the December 2012 minutes of the Village of Artwert were introduced or seconded by Council President Joe Biefeldt, seconded by 159, carried by 12-0.

Approval of the December 2012 Council meeting agenda were introduced or seconded by Council members John Rehak, seconded by Council President Joe Biefeldt, and carried by 12-0.

Approval of the Village of Artwert Finance Committee minutes were introduced or seconded by Council President Joe Biefeldt, seconded by 159, carried by 12-0.

Approval of the Village of Artwert 2012 operating budget were introduced or seconded by Council President Joe Biefeldt, seconded by 159, carried by 12-0.

Adjourned by Council Biefeldt, seconded by 12, carried by 12-0.

**ADMINISTRATOR’S REPORT**: Council members introduced or seconded by John Rehak, seconded by Council President Joe Biefeldt, and carried by 12-0.

Adjourned by Council Biefeldt, seconded by 12, carried by 12-0.

**NEW BUSINESS**: Council members introduced or seconded by John Rehak, seconded by Council President Joe Biefeldt, and carried by 12-0.

Adjourned by Council Biefeldt, seconded by 12, carried by 12-0.

**CLOSING**: Council members introduced or seconded by John Rehak, seconded by Council President Joe Biefeldt, and carried by 12-0.

Adjourned by Council Biefeldt, seconded by 12, carried by 12-0.

TODD MEYER, a resident of Columbus Grove, recently joined the睇paaded committee to the Palollision of Oxland, Lukeh, & Stoller, P.C., a public accounting firm, as a staff accountant.

Meyer, a cum laude graduate of the Fisher College of Business at the State University of New York in Columbus, received his Bachelor’s Degree in Business Administration specializing in Accounting and Entrepreneurship in 2010.

His experience includes small business accounting, auditing, tax accounting and firm accounting and farm operations.

Todd is the son of John and Teresa Meyer of Grove City.

As a staff accountant, Todd will assist individual and business clients with their tax compliance and financial accounting needs.

Arend, Lukeh, Stoller, & Co., has offices in Van Wert and Tipp City. They provide a full range of audit, accounting, tax and consulting services to individuals, businesses and non-profit organizations throughout northwest Ohio specializing in agriculture, a small business and not for profit organizations.

To learn more about the firm, please visit us online at 112 North Main Street in Paulding, or contact us at (419) 542-9000.

You may also visit our website at www.als-cpa.net.
By: Stan Jordan

It has been three days since I wrote in my journal, I will start again when Lt. Meyers brought his P-51-D back from that raid on Normandy. If you will remember Lt. Joe got wounded in the right leg during the D-Day invasion in France. It looked like a thin piece of shrapnel about 4.5mm. It may have hit something that one of our planes caused. 

If we blew up a locomotive, who knows what would be

Every now and then only medical people talk to Lt. Meyers. That will be easy, because he is still comatose. Lt. Meyers is on his way to D.C. His body is good and strong and it will be able to handle that slight effort. "G" says a smile to approach you with a name Clearwater on his chest. After he talks to you a while and talks about euchre games, he will tell you what he wants and then only will give you the envelope. You will only leave his bed's to go to visit him.

"In a few days, that man with the name Clearwater will tell you what to do." 

By: Stan Jordan

Years ago when you bought a new car, the gear shift lever was on the right side of the front seat area. That was before someone invented automatic transmissions.

So if your car wouldn't start, you had to put it in reverse, and drive it in reverse, and if some other car would push you away and then you might have some friends that would turn the jacking engine would start to run.

Okay, now blonde friend's car would not start so her neighbor told her how to do above the advice. She said, "Oh my, I can't do that!"

The man said, "Well, I will get into your car and you push my car with me. Sometimes a car will start right away, but sometimes you might have to wait a few minutes."

The man got into her car and got settled down and the man said, "Okay, you push it, and the man is going to気軃for it."

The envelope was delivered and the mail is going to be delivered and is going to be delivered and is going to be delivered.

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March 2nd – 3:00–5:00 p.m.

March 2nd – 5:00–7:00 p.m., Social Outing, National Council of Jewish Women

March 2nd – 7:00 p.m.

March 3rd – 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

March 3rd – 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

March 3rd – 4:00 p.m.

March 4th – 9:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

March 4th – 12:00 noon – 3:00 p.m.

March 5th – 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

March 5th – 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

March 5th – 4:00 p.m.

March 6th – 12:00 noon – 3:00 p.m.

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March 6th – 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon

March 6th – 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

March 6th – 5:00 p.m.

March 7th – 9:00 a.m.

March 7th – 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon

March 7th – 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

March 8th – 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

March 8th – 2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

March 9th – 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon

March 9th – 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

March 9th – 4:00 p.m.

March 10th – 9:00 a.m.

March 10th – 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon

March 10th – 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.
Shown in the picture is Haley Hostetter attempting to score for Woodland.
Woodland Girls vs Black Hawk Lady Braves. The Lady Warriors had a good first quarter against the Braves, scoring nine points to the Braves four. The second quarter was not so great for the Turnovers Plagued Warriors with Black Hawk outscoring Woodland 17 to 14 in the first half.

The Lady Warriors rallied in the second-half, scoring 13 and both the third and fourth quarters to Blackhawk’s nine and four to bring a total score of 40 for Woodland, 30 Black Hawk.

Our independent nonprofit agency, East Allen Family Resource Center, has frequently been confused with East Allen County Schools. The agency’s board of directors decided to adopt a DBA (doing business as) name to eliminate any confusion as it establishes itself within the New Haven community. The legal entity is still East Allen Family Resource Center but we will be doing business as LEARN Resource Center, a name that is already known within the schools. The program named has been LEARN, an acronym that stands for leadership, education, Academic, comprehensive, nurturing, and tutoring.

Over the years the agency has had several different names. Originally opening as the Eastside Neighborhood Center, the agency name evolved to reflect the services it provided. The agency has served a multitude of individuals over the past 45 years through a variety of programs, from food and clothing banks, and food and ceramic classes, to after-school and summer programs for kids. All programs offered focused on meeting the needs of the East Allen community at that time.

About LEARN Resource Center: LEARN Resource Center’s programs focus on serving the needs of families with elementary age children at feeding Meadowbrook and Highland Terrace Elementary Schools, with plans to expand to more schools in the area. Before and after-school programs are offered as well as full-day summer programming for students in K-5th grades. The agency’s out-of-school programs impact the community in the three main ways:

1) helping children safe
2) helping children improve their academic performance
3) helping working families by providing a nurturing place for their children be while they are at work

2013 JOURNAL GAZETTE PAULDING COUNTY SPELLING BEE

Sandra Freeman, Coordinator of Gifts and Curriculum Services, Western Buckeye ESC, cordially invites the public to attend the 68th pageant of the Greenville Pacifying County Spelling Bee. The County Bee is scheduled for Saturday, January 26, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. at the Wayne Trace-Payne Elementary School Auditorium.

Ninth grade champions, in grades five through eight, will compete for the honor of representing Pausing County at the Journal Gazette Area Spelling Bee in Fort Wayne, Indiana on March 9, 2013.


Additional information about the Antwerp Ball Association 2013

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LADY WARRIORS BREAK WITH 2nd QUARTER WIN

Shown above is senior Natalie Sinn shooting from the extra point line.

With no JV girls basketball team for Hicksville, it was a short night for the fans and kids. The Lady Raiders dominated the game from the beginning. Nearing the end of the fourth quarter, with 3 minutes left, the coach pulled out the main varsity team and put in the younger ladies for more experience. Wayne Trace dominated the Aces 48-13.
More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

WT BOYS BURN THE ACES

The Raiders had such a good night at Hicksville Friday, January 25, the game seemed boring. The boys were putting points up on the score board faster than the referee could push the button.

The Wayne Trace basketball team finished the game with a 66-25 victory, having the Raiders at 12 and 1 record.
More pictures at www.ar-cherpics.com

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WYNE TRACE GIRLS TAKE ON HICKSVILLE
Greg White shoots for the Warriors!
The Warriors took on the Lakers at home Friday, January 25. Both teams were up for a contentless battle as the time drew near for the tip-off. Joe won the tip and scored the first basket. It wasn’t long until the Lions had a sizeable lead over the Warriors. Greg scored the first 3 baskets for Woodlan. The Warriors finished the first half 24-32.

The third quarter had Woodlan with the most points at 16. The second half of the game wasn’t much better than the first with Woodlan scoring only to Leo’s 42.

Loko took home the 74-54 victory.

Points by Player: Greg 26, White 6, McGettigan 8, Bennett 13, Siglitts 1.

More pictures and video at westbendnews.net

PAULDING GIRLS BB VS DELPHOS

Junior Abby Pease under the basket scoring for Paulding

Paulding vs Delphos Jeffersion Girls BB
The Lady Panthers took on Delphos Jefferson at home Thursday, January 24 at home. Delphos won the JV game.

Paulding held the Wildcats to a fairly even match in the first quarter. The second quarter had the Panthers with too many turnovers and failed shot attempts. Delphos Jefferson won against Paulding 53-36.

More pictures and highlights at www.westbendnews.net

PAULDING ELEMENTS STUDENTS BOWL FOR PE CLASS

Paulding Elementary students have been participating in a bowling unit in Physical Education classes during the month of January. Introductory lessons have focused on core performance fundamentals as well as proper sportsman- ship and etiquette in the sport of bowling. As the unit on bowling progressed, the gym was transformed into a replica of a bowling alley complete with the use of realistic looking balls and actual bowling pins generously donated by the PTO. Shown is first grade Maci Kassoff bowling her Physical Education class.

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NEW HAVEN BEATS SNIIDER IN A FANTASTIC FIRST QUARTER

Set 1

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The first half New Haven scored 39 to Snider’s 19.

The second half was delayed to take place at New Haven High School on Friday, February 10, 2013 from 1:00-4:00 p.m. There will be free food, books and entertainment as you receive tiny Panthers. They scored 52 points the third quarter and 19 in the fourth to New Haven’s 21 in the third and 15 in the fourth. The final score was 75 New Haven, 60 Snider.

Top scores for New Haven were Beacham at 21 points, and Ray at 14 points.

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NEW HAVEN-reports

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Groundhog Day is almost here. For most of its history — which, according to some reports, dates back to the first celebration in 1886 or 1887 in Punxsutawney, PA — Groundhog Day held little significance for most Americans.

But that changed in 1993 with the release of the movie Groundhog Day, in which a semi-embittered meteorologist, played by Bill Murray, is forced to relive the same day over and over again. He repeatedly makes poor choices, until he finally learns from his mistakes and is granted the ability to move on with his life. Since the movie came out, the term “Groundhog Day” is often used to refer to a situation in which someone repeatedly makes the same mistakes. It’s a phenomenon that happens in many walks of life — including investing.

So, how can you avoid being Groundhog Day? Here are a few tips to avoid investing mistakes:

1. **Diversify your investments**: Don’t put all your eggs in one basket. Having a diversified portfolio can help reduce risk and increase returns.

2. **Stay informed**: Keep up with the latest news and trends in the market. This can help you make informed decisions and avoid being blindsided by unexpected market events.

3. **Avoid panic selling**: Don’t sell your stocks just because the market is down. Instead, consider buying more of your favorite stocks at a discount.

4. **Don’t get caught up in market hype**: Avoid chasing hot stocks, as they are often overvalued and can quickly lose value.

5. **Avoid buying on margin**: This can lead to massive losses if the market turns against you.

6. **Avoid getting caught up in the fear of missing out**: This can lead to impulsive buying decisions that are not in your best interest.

7. **Avoid getting too focused on short-term gains**: Focus on long-term goals and avoid getting caught up in short-term fluctuations.

By avoiding these common mistakes, you can create a better investing strategy and avoid being Groundhog Day.
Dear Friends of the Paulding Exempted Village Schools,

The second semester of the 2012-2013 school year is off to a great start. The annual Parent-Teacher Conferences were held on January 8, 2013. Our Board of Education elected Vice-President also. Also serving on the board are Bob Burkley, Jim Fritz, and Martha Wilkin. The Parent-Teacher Conferences will be scheduled for February 4, 5, 11, and 12, 2013. Communication between parents, students and our teachers is an important factor in the success for all students. You are invited to the school to participate in their learning process and will also make Paulding Exempted Village Schools a better school district.

If you have children attending school in our district, please plan to attend our second semester Parent-Teacher Conferences scheduled for Monday, February 4, 2013 and Monday, February 11, 2013. Communication between parents, students and our teachers is an important factor in the success for all students. You are invited to the school to participate in their learning process and will also make Paulding Exempted Village Schools a better school district.

As always, I invite you to become an active part of our school district and to get involved in the learning process of our students by attending as many of the school activities as your schedule allows. Please feel free to visit me at my office in the Paulding Administration building. My phone number is 419-399-4656 or e-mail me at bjohnston@pvcs.k12.oh.us. Please call me if you have any questions about the school, your child, or anything in this community newsletter.

John B. Johnston, Superintendent

NOTES FROM THE PRINCIPALS

Paulding Elementary-Stephanie Thanki

We are steadily working our way through the second quarter. As the lessons get progressively more difficult and the standards get harder, we must face new things every day. We took some time in mid-January to recognize a few students who are working hard to achieve their goals. We are very proud of them for making the Honor Roll, earning perfect scores on their math assessments, and making perfect scores in the Continental K-5 Science (K-5 Lit Grades) during the second quarter. Our quarterly awards programs are great times for teachers to show our students how proud we are of them. As we look at the student’s awards, we see that they are the result of a great deal of hard work and that it was their parents and teachers who made it happen.

We held our 2013 Spelling Bee on January 25. Twenty-six students were selected based on their spelling skills to participate in our annual spelling bee. Congratulations to sixth grade, Cynthia Terhune, our Spell Bee Champion and to fifth grade, Tyrel Lammers, our Runner-Up. Both students did a remarkable job! Cynthia Terhune has been selected to compete at the Paulding County Bee in Payne on February 12.

Middle School-David Stallkamp

We are preparing for our second round of Parent/Teacher Conferences to be held on Monday, February 4, 5, 11, and 12, 2013. This is an opportunity for parents and teachers to share success stories and identify areas where the student may be having difficulty. We do want to, once again, extend the invitation to all parents to attend the parent teacher conferences! In addition, we are also preparing for the annual Ohio Achievement Assessment and what it means to your child. Please be sure to look for the OAA Information letter that each student will be taking home at the end of this month. The letter describes the OAA tests and it is a small piece of that process.

We would like to take a moment to recognize our 100th day of school on Thursday, February 7th. We will celebrate our 100th day of the 93rd school year by engaging in some special activities. The students will be creating art projects that will involve the number 100. Students will also be enjoying some 100-year celebration cookies provided by the PTO. They are delicious and you can find them in our cafeteria.

Reading is a Sport! Our winter reading program has been a success. We are proud to have 1218 students participating in our reading program. Students and teachers are being rewarded for the success of this program. Rewards are based on the number of books that students have read throughout the year. Rewards include a free book for reading at least 500 books, a free book for each book read, and a free book for each book read by a teacher. We are very proud of the hard work and dedication of our students.

Mid-term reports for the third nine weeks of the second quarter will be available February 4th and 11th. Parent/Teacher Conferences will be scheduled for February 4th and 11th. PLEASE make sure to set aside some time to talk about your child’s progress with your child’s teacher. Your child’s teacher will send home a progress report card on February 12th. This will include an evaluation of your child’s progress in all core subjects.

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- 1/30 - Mini corndogs, cooked carrots, mixed fruit, milk
- 2/1 - Hamburger on bun, green beans, peas, milk
- 2/3 - Pizza bites or Chicken salad sandwich, applesauce, milk
- 2/4 - Salad (chicken chunks), pretzel bread stick or Sandwich w/bun, oven fries, milk

Paulding Elementary
- Breakfast:
  - 1/30 - Breakfast burrito, juice/fruit, milk
  - 1/31 - Muffin, string cheese, juice/fruit, milk
  - 2/1 - Cereal or Bar, juice/fruit, milk
  - 2/2 - Yogurt, goldfish graham, juise/fruit, milk

Paulding Elementary
- Lunch:
  - 1/30 - Hot dog w/homemade bun or Cheezy bread stick w/marinara sauce, green beans, fruit, milk
  - 1/31 - Corndog or Nacho w/cheese cup, tater tots, pizza, milk
  - 2/1 - Corndog or Pizza, romaine salad, vegetable choice, shrimp, fruit, milk
  - 2/2 - Golden bread stick w/peanut butter, gogurt/crackers or Grilled chicken w/homemade bun, carrot, corndog, fruit, milk
  - 2/5 - Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, gogurt/crackers or Hot dog w/homemade bun, mixed vegetable choose, fruit, milk

Oakwood Elementary
- Breakfast:
  - 1/30 - Pancake wrap, fruit, milk
  - 1/31 - Breakfast burrito, fruit, milk
  - 2/1 - Assorted cereals, crackers, fruit, milk
  - 2/2 - Breakfast pizza, fruit, milk

Oakwood Elementary
- Lunch:
  - 1/30 - Chicken noodles, peas, bread, lettuce salad, fruit, milk
  - 1/31 - Toasted cheese, tomato sauce, celery sticks, fruit, milk
  - 2/1 - Cheese pizza, lettuce salad, carrots, fruit, milk
  - 2/2 - Hamburger w/whole grain bun, oven potatoes, fruit, milk

Wayne
- Game 2: Jay County vs. Homestead
- Game 3: New Haven vs. Winner of Game 1
- Game 4: Huntinginton North vs. Winner of Game 2
- Championship: Winner of Game 3 vs. Winner of Game 4

NEW HAVEN CAMPUS LIFE

New Haven Campus Life would love to treat you to lunch and exciting updates on their ministry that will hear from and interact with business leaders, like yourself, that care about the New Haven community. We know that the future of New Haven depends on it.

New Haven Business Luncheon is set for February 20, 2013 from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the New Haven Park & Recreation Center, 1523 4th Street, New Haven IN. Hosting this event is Dr. Todd Klein, New Havens Farm Director, Denney Szerenberger, Allied Manufacturer, and Bob Leve, Volac Truck Sales & Service Inc.

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NEW HAVEN CAMPUS LIFE

NEW HAVEN HAS GIRLS SECTIONAL AT HOMESTEAD

Indiana High School Girls Sectionals are set for February 5, 8, 9, 2013. The two teams listed in each game group the best two teams.

Game 1: Fort Wayne South Side vs. Fort Wayne North

PC TIGERS WIN AGAIN!

The PC Tigers recently played their annual game with the Antwerp High School faculty at the Antwerp gym on Friday, January 18th. Pictures were taken of some of the PC Workshop employees enjoying the game.

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**Antwerp School Celebrates National School’s Week Beginning January 28**

Woodburn Lutheran School will celebrate National Lutheran School’s Week beginning January 28. National Lutheran School’s Week is a week of appreciation and celebration of Christian education. This year’s theme is “Baptized For This Moment,” based on Acts 2:38-39. “Repent and be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of your sins, and you will receive the gift of the Holy Spirit.” For the promise is for you and for your children and for all who are far off, everyone whom the Lord our God calls to himself.”

Baptism is a believer’s reflection on Jesus’ death, burial, and resurrection. Woodburn Lutheran School regularly celebrates baptismal celebrations. This is to allow students the opportunity to reflect on the beauty of new life that each of them received through their infant baptism.

Other activities throughout the week will include Blue and White Spirit Day, a visit from Ronald McDonald, a PTL family breakfast, Team Day, bowling, and a pop rally. In past years, National Lutheran School Week would end with a pep rally at all Lutheran schools. However, the Open House will take place a few weeks later on February 17, from 12:00-3:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

The Woodburn Lutheran School continues to provide students with a Christ-centered education. The vision of Woodburn Lutheran Schools is that its students grow in their relationship with God, maximize their individual and academic potential, and learn to responsibly serve their community. If you would like further information on WLS, you may contact Sally Stites at 260-652-3568.

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**Santo Stopy in at Antwerp Ewem.**

At Antwerp Elementary before Christmas break, who said Antwerp Elementary? A group of students at the Antwerp Elementary School combined their Christmas wishes with a Santa before enjoying their classroom holiday parties.

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**Pauling County Community Meetings Meeting Minutes 1/16/13**

This 16th day of January, 2013, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present:

EXECUTIVE SESSION

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At Vantage Career Center, students find the “best of both worlds.” They receive a first-class career technical education while meeting all of the academic requirements for high school graduation. In addition to Trade and Industry programs and Business programs, Vantage also offers specialized education in Service careers described below.

Due to the tremendous advances in the medical field, the demand for qualified medical care providers is constantly increasing. Many local hospitals and nursing homes are actively recruiting. Vantage offers career opportunities that are available to students in our Health Technology program. Many health care workers provide basic bedside care, taking vital signs such as temperature, blood pressure, pulse and respiration. They may also prepare and give injections, collect samples for testing, feed patients and assist with bathing and personal hygiene. Students who complete the State Approved Nurse Assistant Program and earn the medical terminology and medical insurance and computer skills in the Health Technology program are eligible to enroll in the Certified Nursing Assistant program.

Volunteers Needed!

FPFCU is asking you to volunteer for positions on the Board of Directors and/or Supervisory Committee. This is a rewarding opportunity for you as a member of FPFCU to help decide the future direction of your credit union. FPFCU will provide training and maintain the board and/or supervisory committees only meet once per month. Please contact either of the following individuals for more details.

Jim Goergen, 622-5443
Dawn Shaver, 622-4245

Youth Bowling Fundraiser

- Ages 3-6: $3.00
- Ages 7-10: $5.00
- Ages 11 & Up: $6.00

Vantage Jr. Health Technology’s Alexandra Winebrenner (Wane Trace) demonstrates the proper brush dentures during lab.

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Mr. Jim Winters, President of Metro Youth Sports recently attended the EACS School Board meeting to present a proposal of appreciation to the Board members. Mr. Kirby Stahlb, Assistant Superintendent of Administrative Services and Mr. Tammy Kelly, Public Relations Liaison for their tireless support and dedication to the Metro Youth Sports organization. Mr. Winters was very thankful for the districts continued support as they have used to purchase land. Live stock, equipment, feed, and supplies, or to construct buildings or public schools for make improvements. Small farmers often rely on credit cards, bank loans, or personal loans, which carry high interest rates and have less flexible payment schedules, to finance their operations. The microloan program will also provide a simple and flexible loan process for small farmers.

Board of School Trustees & Administrators Recognized by Metro Youth Sports

Thank you to a wonderful community of people who help make things happen. During my recent illness, Words cannot express the ways I have felt, cared for, comforted, and encouraged. I am humbled and thank everyone who has performed services, sent flowers and meals made for my family. These acts of kindness are truly

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FIND your treasures at our over 40+ ft. locations at 402 Clinton Street, Defiance. Hours: 7 days a week, Mon-Sat 10 am till 6 pm, Sun open Noon-5. Phone: 419-782-6003.

FIND LINE FOR THE CLASSIFIEDS IN THE WEST BEND NEWS IS 12 DAYS AT NOON!
Over the past eight years the Village acquired owner-ship (2008) of the depot and with assistance from the local Antwerp Community Development Committee, grant funding was obtained to completely renovate the depot and breathe a second life into the historic building. The renovation was completed in December 2012. Jaromir Krutch of Fort Wayne owned the property where the drive-way was and she donated the land for the parking area up to the village city limits. Sara Keenan, Antwerp Village Admin-istrator, was managing the project with Porgesmeyer Design Group handling the architectural engineering. Mark Greenwood restored an old woodstove to enhance the facility to what was used many years ago. Birchwood Con-struction of Defiance was the general contractor. The cost of the project was $305,000. Funding came from ACDC, Antwerp Village, ODOT, and the Ohio Cultural Heritage Foundation.

The depot was an integral part of the story. Its history is not only an acquired landmark, but it’s being used! Many times after renova-tions buildings sit idle and very few people get to utilize or enjoy it. Village Administrator and the Utilities Clerk of-fices are now housed in the building and it can also be available for events if people would like to use the building. This building is very functional for the community especially since it was built with the community and government funds. Both gov-ernment and private citizens are using it and it enhances community in many ways.

Watch the West Bend News for the upcoming open house of this historic and functional landmark. For more information contact the Village Adminis-trator (419-258-2371).

The Antwerp Norfolk and Western Depot is open to the public Monday through Fridays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Weekend hours can be scheduled by calling the above number.

LOCAL RETAIL STAFF PASS RIGOROUS CERTIFICATION PROGRAMS

Ag Plus staff members, Matt Mang, Joe Neumann, Wes Bead, and Sara Hein, passed the rigorous prod-uct training certification program for the Naturalist Brand Beef Mixes and how to best serve the needs of a birding enthusiast. Naturalist Brand Bird feed was created in conjunc-tion with research done by the Audubon Society and a local elementary school. The school children did bird counts at several bird feed-ers to determine which spe-cies of bird was attracted to each type of seed. Once that research was completed the Naturalist Bird Feed mix-es were produced in a variety of quality, optimal color at the feeder and economy in mind. There are four varieties of Naturalist Bird Feed mixes to choose from in many differ-ent price ranges.

Ag Plus staff members Joe Neumann and Matt Mang passed the rigorous product training certification program for the Pond O (Pond- O) Certified703-100007dant program. This program was designed to be a college level course in farm and re-tention pond weed management and control and which products to recommend to consumers and municipalities to fit their local needs. Pond O water quality products are one of the highest quality pond man-agement products in America. Water quality is a huge issue says Markle. “Treating waters and keeping it use-ful for livestock, irrigation, fishing and recreation is a huge need for the future. We developed Pond-O to ad-dress those needs. Through new technology and new uses for existing technology we have developed a su-perior product. Our Pond O are the highest concentration on the market. We utilize technology designed to keep our products in suspen-sion longer. Muck control is something every swimmer or fisherman knows is need-ed in ponds and small lakes. We have a product that can really help in that area. No matter what the pond looks like, Pond O is the staff that can help with it, they truly are experts.”

Ag Plus staff member, Joe Neumann has passed the rigorous product training certification program to be an Execu-Turf Grass Seed Certified Seller. This pro-gram was designed to be a college level course in grass seed, its uses and how to best help customers choose varieties, mixes and blends that fit their local needs. Execu-Turf is the pri-mary brand of grass seed in America. For over 15 years the line has continued to be upgraded each year with the latest technology in the seed industry. Grass seed vari-eties today are better able to naturally battle off lawn diseases. The National Turf Evaluation Program tests varieties in several locations of the country for over 26 dif-ferent characteristics. An agronomist will look at each variety and score it to the top of the list in the annual trials. Natalie Markle, Cisco’s Director of Marketing, said, “The programs took quite some time to develop as these are really new products. Our customers are already experts, but now those who go the next step are Certified Sellers and are truly among the best knowledge in the entire industry.” For more information, contact Matt Mang at 260-749-5139.

FACE OF THE NEW HAVEN CANAL DAYS

By: Beth Stauffer
Do you have what it takes to be the first ever Face of the New Haven Canal Days?

The New Haven Festival Committee is looking for new brand photo contest that will decide whose face will grace the banner and website of the 2013 Canal Days Festival. All residents of New Haven and past atten-dees of the festival are encouraged to participate.

To enter the photo contest, participants should submit a jpg or .gif file photo via e-mail to PhotoContest@NewHavenCanalDays.org or submit a high quality printed photo to the festival. The winner of the Face of the New Haven Canal Days contest will be chosen in April by the Festival Committee. Contact Beth@NewHavenCanalDays.org with any questions about the contest.

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Local Events

Ridin’ the Rails Once Again: Antwerp Depot DEBUT

Antwerp’s Norfolk & Western Depot built in 1880, recently restored and used by the Village. The video walk-through and pictures are at www.westbendnews.net

RIGOROUS CERTIFICATION

The Antwerp Village recently moved their offices from the water plant to the new depot. But the depot story all of it.

The Depot was built by the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Railway in 1880. It was originally located beside the tracks at South Main Street where the village currently has parking near the Oasis Bar & Grill. At the time of its construction Antwerp was the largest village in Paulding County due to the logging in-dustry. As the trees dwindled so did the industry. The train stop didn’t shut down; it be-came useful for many other purposes than the railroad being included with it including a major freight line for the US Postal Service, express pack-agering, passenger transporta-tion and other uses. After WVWII our own writer, Stan Jordan, rode the line from Antwerp to St. Louis and came back the following day. He would sort the mail and be making the trip with the other.

As roads improved and the Eisenhower Interstate System was put in place the need for the railroad diminished and with it the Depot. It was no longer feasible to maintain the line when trucks were growing larg-er and traveling was quicker to distant areas. This situation caused the Depot couldn’t evolve. Finally the station, nearly a 100 years old building, was torn down and it was then that the Village realized no more to protect passengers from the hot of the black smoke that filled the air.

The Antwerp Historical Society couldn’t see the building torn down, which is why James S. Temple, who owned the Antwerp Bee Argus news-paper, and others worked to have the worn out building moved 2,000 feet to its pres-ent location on West River St., again next to the railroad it served faithfully. Four years later, in 1986, the structure was added to the National Registry of Historic Places because of its significance to the local history and its clas-sic small town decorative style.