HIGH 5 VOLLEYBALL CLUB WINS IVA WINTER FEST TOURNEY

The High 5 Volleyball Club got off to a great start by winning the IVA Winter Fest Tournament in Indianapolis on January 26th without losing a set. The team consists of girls from Antwerp, New Haven, Wayne Trace, and Woodland High Schools. Pictured here are members of the team (l-r): Ashley Lugnibill, Kiana Recker, Corilyn Sowers, Peyton Short, Cassidy Winterhoef, Emily Dierck, Anika Hoover, Erin Mohr, and Andrea Jordan. The club is coached by Mike Kammeeny and sponsored by the McLaughlin Athletic Center – Team Mac.

Recently, some local artists traveled to Frankenmuth, Michigan for their annual Snow Fest Snow Carving competition. Unfortunately, they did not place this year something you would like to join. Allen County 4-H is for anyone preschool age to 18 years old, who wants to be challenged, meet new people and have fun! They would love to have you in their club! If you have any questions please call 260-495-497.

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Paulding, and David (Teresa) wife, Sharon Cooper, Paulding, a trustee and Property Committee, gardening and was famous for woodworking, welding and was famous for his wonderful, smoked meats. He was a member of the First Christian Church where he was a trustee and Property Committee. Rollin is survived by his sisters, Susan (Dennis) Knopp, Paulding and Paul Cooper, Convoy, OH, and Jeanie and Sharon, traveled to Alaska in August 7, 1955 he married Sharon (Brown) Cooper. On May 21, 1959 he married Marcia K. Ross, who survives. Rollin served in the US Navy from November 1955 – 1957. He married Mary (Brown) Cooper. On April 31 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding, and one hour prior to services on Saturday at the church. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to First Presbyterian Church Music Fund of Boy Scouts Troop #315. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfuneral.com

DEFANCE

Marcia M. Brune, age 80 went to her eternal home on January 30, 1933 in Paulding, Ohio the son of Ted and Myrtle (Steen) Carnahan, Paulding; two brothers, Andrew (Lila) Cooper, Defiance, retiring in 1991. He married Mary (Brown) Cooper. On May 21, 1959 he married Marcia K. Ross, who survives. Rollin enjoyed working for 42 years for the city of Defiance. Paulding, with his military graveside rites accorded by VFW Post #587.

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Ohio has Talent! Saturday at NIPAC

Exercise your right to vote on Saturday and judge the contestants in the seventh annual Ohio Has Talent! at Niswonger Performing Arts Center in Van Wert.

Acts will be coming from all over the region, with the top vote-getters taking home $1,000 for first place, $500 for second place and $250 for third place.

Sponsored in part by Community National Bank, the benefit show for Community Health Professionals’ Van Wert Inpatient Hospice Center features 20 performers.

• Jon Albert of Fort Wayne, Ind. is a dancer combining popping, b-boying and hip hop.
• Hayleigh Bacone and Amanda Lenz of Delphos is a contemporary dance duo.
• Gabriel Bemig of Sidney and Careney Prakel of Versailles is a creative piano/duet with antics inspired by Victor Borge.
• Shay Bolton of Rockford, a brother-sister duo from Ohio City; James plays piano and Ann dances.
• Makenna Cabee of Sidney was the first place winner of the Shelby County Apple Fest Talent Contest.
• May Coppier of Fostoria studies voice, ballet, flute and piano. She was the winner of her age group in Fostoria’s Got Talent 2012 and 2013.
• Van Coppier of Fostoria received classical training in high school and is a previous winner in her category in Fostoria’s Got Talent.
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The revolution sounds more like a nightmare to me. I’ve walked the dirty streets of Liberia, traveled the crumbling roads, and seen the realities of a modern-day “civil war.” There is nothing glorious about the results of a modern-day “civil war.” I’ve got questions after getting asked a question that I cannot even fathom despite being in the midst of what once was one of the most prosperous African nations. How can a country be prosperous, have power flowing through them in thirty years hang lifelessly on the wall. It’s a lie. The Son always breaks through. There will be a variety of items to support this publication. For more information please call the West Bend News office at 419-228-6722, visit in person at 1200 S. Main St., or visit line at www.NAPCW.org.

VOICES OF UNITY YOUTH CHORUS TO WOW YOU!

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BREACKFAST-N-LEARN SERIES 2014 IN NEW HAVEN

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Sheepfish are often taken as a metaphor, in the example of what British shepherds do in the care of their sheep.

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By: Stan Jordan

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We have a new girl here at the WBN, Sarah Klingler, her job is a graphic designer. She just got married on May 13th and I’ve been married for 41 years. My wife and I had a couple of meals at the Ritz Carlton in New York City. We put on the levy for a new fire house. It was cold but well financed.

But the real story of the year is the following January will be a real rip roost. We went down Main Street and there was two or three hot dogs in the street. I passed them, I didn’t give a damn.”

**I asked about the size of the fire house. It was just that.**

The families attending this gathering were to include the brothers and sisters of William Henry Stevenson, children of Seth Stevenson and Allice (nee Foster), most of whom had migrated to Indiana in the 1870s from Trenton, Missouri. They were George, Henry, Mary (Kylver), and Emma, unto- ners of the families.

Pauline Tracy and Ruth (Tracy) Miller have served the organizing committees as president, secretary, respectively, continuously since 1974. Walter A. Stein- ton-Hughes, living nearest to Woodburn has served as the one-man arrangements com- mittee since 1967.

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proper level in order for our daily and must maintain the can only survive a few days our body weight and is cruise more water than juices and thermore, some of the juices consist mainly of water. Fur- from healthy sources such as water consumption, IF we eat the proper amount. Why? Because we'd feel if we would drink of the benefi ts water provides, imagine how much better of an active position. The New Heights Edu- cal techniques through clin- cal instruction at healthcare important for children, learn the elementary education. This pro- gram prepares students to work in a licensed care facility, operate a day care center, become a nanny or teach young chil- dren. Students create and provide developmentally appropriate preschool materials for children, learn the day-to-day operations of a state-licensed preschool, and explore careers that deal with the education of young children. In addition to receiving instruction in planning and conducting lessons, the students apply principles of child development and child psychology as they prepare the children for kindergarten. Upon completion, students are prepared for college and im- mune system in the childhood field.

The Culinary Arts pro- gram is the starting line for many students who are interested in careers in restau- ranteering and hospitality management. Students in this program operate the Cap and Vase Restaurant, a full-service restaurant located at Vantage, which serves dinner five nights a week throughout the school year. This two-year program is also the foundation for students who plan to pursue further education in a chef training or food service management. Students have the opportunity to participate in the “Serve-Safe” certified and to receive the ProStart Certifi cate of Achievement. After fi nishing, students are prepared for professional culinary programs, intern- ate employment, and further education.

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Many people struggle with ideas on Valentine’s Day and showing how much they love and care. Let these ideas and fine businesses help you!

Smart Valentine’s Day Splurges

(NAPSA)—If ever there was a time to forget what happened to you (Valentine’s Day), Roses is the perfect day to buy. Perfection must be bought. And if you’re thinking of popping the ques- tion, you’re certainly not alone (February 14 is second only to Christmas as the most popular day for doing so, and pre- sumably the man who doesn’t give his intended a ring is bringing flowers home).

Still, that doesn’t mean you have to go light—especially when it comes to jewelry for loved ones and friends.

While total consumer spending for Valentine’s Day is expected to be up only slightly from last year’s $13.9 billion, a recent survey by BIIResearch found that more men plan to buy jewelry than ever before (though it’s best kept, most wouldn’t know the single bracelet from a cuff bracelet) as what experts call “the Four Rules of Smart Splurging” (whether you’re shopping for pecan pie or engagement rings)

Rule No. 1: When Buying An Engagement Ring, Don’t Automatically Think You Can’t Afford Quality

Think Can’t Afford Quality? Your local jewelers’ board of trade, right? Well, that’s $119,914 per engagement ring. But what few people realize, are some very talented and style expert Michael O’Conor, not to be that jewelers’ stories carry a platinum ring costing as little as $1,450 that are the “four most obvious ways to save.”

“Buying one or two now, with the promise of more to come, is actually the most savings,” says O’Conor, who explores the ways to save a moderate amount or 60 percent. “Chad Allison’s chunky cuff bracelets have solved the high price tag affordability.

Rule No. 4: When Buying Whitneys. When it comes to the setting, make sure you buy the highest quality and that you’re getting what you paid for by checking the “Hammer Test” along with the “PLAT” or “PT950” is marked.

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Pauling’s Taylor Deatrick pinning Eli Schroeder. Photos taken by Heather Wesley. See the other pictures at westbendnews.net

In winning their second consecutive championship, Paulding scored a total of 302 points to take the 2014 Northwest Conference Tournament Championship. The event was held at Allen East High School. Delphos Jefferson (279 points) took second place followed by Spencerville (265 points) in third.

Paulding senior Taylor Deatrick (132) was named Wrestler of the Year in the NWC. Taylor was a winner last year at 126 pounds. Tony Gonzales of Paulding was voted by his peers as NWC Coach of the Year.

Paulding, Delphos Jefferson and Allen East all had 3 individual champions in the tournament.

Individual high school champions are listed below:
- 106 – David Grant, DJ
- 113 – Schuyler Capella AE
- 120 – Lee Dues, AE
- 126 – Cody Dickson, SV
- 132 – Taylor Deatrick, PL
- 138 – Brandon Soules, AE
- 145 – Tanner Vormaz, PL

Woodlan Scorers of the Game:

Wayne Trace Scorers of the Game:

Rivals Leo and Woodlan girls basketball at the Palace on February 1, 2014. Of the 7 wrestlers competing, 4 were able to place in the top 4 of their respective weight classes. Placing 1st at 139 pounds was freshman Logan Shaner. Finishing 3rd at 182 pounds were sophomore Austin VanAlta and at 285 pounds junior Jarrett Bute. Placing 2nd for the Archers was senior Outstanding Co- NCAA WRESTLING MEET AT GMC TEAM RESULTS

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The varsity game started the other way and the home team finished on top. The Archers

LADY RAIDERS RULE OVER WILDCATS

The Wayne Trace girls basketball team dominated over Miller City on January 31st. The final varsity score for the night was 64-41.

Score by the Quarter:
Wayne Trace – 22 13 19 12
Miller City – 9 17 11 2

Scorers of the Game:
Wayne Trace – Flint 4, Mohr 10, Temple 11, Speice 14, Bates 1, Wannemacher 3
Miller City – Klear 6, Allen 9, Shorts 9, Feasby all had 3-point baskets.

Lady Raiders stretched their momentum swing and the other way and the home team got off to a fan-tastic start and the game looked like Woodlan had the Lions in a trap with all the points Gerbers was putting through the hoop. The second quarter was reversed but only by a four point difference, leaving Woodlan up at the half 22-16.

The third quarter both teams added 10 points to their scores. Fourth Quarter was the deal breaker for the Woodlan girls. The ball started was being handled poorly with several turn-overs benefiting Leo. The momentum swung and the Lady Lions took the game 45-41.

Woodlan Scorers of the Game:

Wayne Trace Scorers of the Game:
Wayne Trace took on the Kalida Wildcats at the Palace on Saturday, February 1st. The Junior Varsity game was in the Raiders favor much of the game until Kalida tied it at 30 with 3:35 left in 4th. The Wildcats ran away with their newfound momentum and pulled ahead to win the game 42-33. Following the Junior Varsity game, the Cheerleaders performed with the basketball players along with the parents introducing the crowd, celebrating the team's evening.

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Colby Speice adds three points in the second quarter. More basketball players along with the crowd, celebrating the basketball players along with the parents introduced to the crowd, celebrating the victory for the night. CC: 47, NI 25

Score by the Quarter: Wayne Trace – 13 12 12 13

New Haven – 2 7 10 6-25

Scorers of the Game: Wayne Trace – Linder 12, Speice 6, Colby 6, Arend 4, Arend 4, Williams 2

Blackhawk – Coats 6, Perlick 5, Pulver 5, Henry 4, Byler 3, Jolky 2

It was the second quarter where the boys flexed their abilities with Luke Miller drilling a 3-3 point baskets in a row, leading the charge for the whole team and the crowd was going wild. This team is one entertaining group to watch.

Wayne Trace won the win 63-57.

Raiders Point by Player: Corbin Linder 17, Luke Miller 13, Ethan Linder 11, Devin Wendelz 8, Colby Speice 6, Jake Arend 4, Cole Willen 2, Williams 2

Score by the Quarter: Wayne Trace – 9 20 23 11

Kalida – 13 14 15 57

Wayne Trace is now 1-1 for the season with Kalida at 9-7, both competitive teams.

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Thank you for making our website one of the most visited in Woodlan's favor, ending the game on February 1st. The Lady Panthers played host to the Bulldogs with Southern Wells.

Records: Paulding 5-10

Jefferson – Varner 1; McGraw 1; Sensibaugh 11; Pimpas 11; Stockwell 1; Lapsley 2; McFarland 3; Wright 2; Reinergens 15 (3-3's); Stockwell 1; Binkley 4

Score by the Quarter: Woodlan – 5 15 13 5

Kalida – 17 20 12 15=57

Woodlan – 16 16 18 5=55

Blackhawk – 10 14 20 10 = 64

Scorers of the Game: Woodlan – Hostetler 5, Varner 1, McFarland 1, Woodlan 1, McFarland 1

Scorers of the Game: Jefferson – Binkley 4; Pease 4; Stockwell 1; Binkley 4

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WARRIORS DOWN THE BRAVES

By: Jeff Abbott

Wayne Trace pulled away from Blackhawk with a 16-2 second quarter and a 18-3 third period and the Warriors downed the Braves 55-29 in girls basketball. The Warriors led 16-10 over the home team after the first quarter and then pulled away in the second period and continued their dominance in the third period. Head Coach Hostetler led scorers for the Warriors with 17 points.

Score by the Quarter: Woodlan – 16 18 15=55

Blackhawk – 4 10 3 12-29

Wayne Trace JeSr High School received a “Forward” t-shirt as part of their award. Other nominees included: 7th grade: Anne Eklund, Carissa Lauchf, Grace Lauchf, Sadie Sinn, and Ellie Stoller. 8th graders: Kaityn Harris, and Haley Rehak. 9th graders: Ethan Linder and Dane Myers. 10th graders: Olivia Barthold and Clint Sinn. 11th graders: Austrian Conlon and Jordan Elck.
To be issued. Sheriff Jason K. Landers completed without an interior inspection. Neither the Sheriff’s Office nor the appraisers are responsible for the condition of the property at the time the purchaser takes possession.

The property was sold for 100% of the appraised value, as quoted by the Sheriff’s Office and not below two-thirds of that amount.

The appraisal of the property was completed by Nicholas E. Cam Robb (Homestead) 12-27, Fr. (Dec 17-18, Jr. over Javier Johnson 20-19, Jr. over Kyle Leland 285 RESULTS:
1. Leo 224.0; 2. FW Snider 182.5; 3. FW Wayne 163.0; 4. Huntington North 182.0; 5. Huntington North 182.5; 6. TVS 118.0; 7. Huntington North 182.0; 8. Huntington North 182.0; 9. Huntington North 182.0; 10. Huntington North 182.0

The Terra Wrestling Team competed in the GMC wrestling tournament on Wednesday, February 19, 2014 at the Huntington North High School. Coach George Clemens had three wrestlers crowned GMC champions and had six more finish in the top four garnering all conference honors and All Conference team honors that have earned him the conference and all conference team honors.

George Clemens IV wrestled in the 138 pound weight class, Dustin Taylor wrestled a very competitive match that came down to the wire. Taylor avenged a loss from last year and finished his senior season wrestling career as a GMC champion and First team All Conference with a narrow 9-8 decision.

At 145, Tyler Shoulterer fell in the championship match. A freshman, Goelitz was a very competitive match that came down to the wire. Shoulterer won by fall 1:45.

Taylor Wrestling at 138 found himself in the finals and wrestled a hard fought match. Riley wrestled the match and made a small mistake that cost him the title. He finished runner up and earned All Conference Second team honors.

At 160, Jacob Dingus also wrestled the weight class winning his championship match and dropped a close match. Dingus stood on the podium up spot the championship match and was crowned GMC champion and Second team honors.

Riley Wrestling in the heavyweight class garnered two straight wins and finished for first place. He fell just short and finished as runner up and earned All Conference Second team.

In the 170 pound weight class, Josh Reed wrestled a solid tournament and dropped a 3-2 decision to a very competitive match that came down to the wire. Reed battled back from injuries that have had little practice time. Dailey had little practice time and was so close in his match.

“I knew Tyler would be able to land the top four of the conference. Coach Clemens stated, “I believed we had two track and definitely wrestled better than we did at LCC. We had some very good back from injuries that have had little practice time. Dailey had little practice time and was so close in his match.”

“I knew Tyler would be competitive and come back after his injury on nearly practice and dominantly win the weight class was impressive. If we continue to work hard and wrestle like this, I believe we will be a lot of red, white, and blue singlets at districts,” finished Clemens.
Ohio Secretary of State Jon Husted announced that the Ohio Board of Voting Machine Examiners will meet on Thursday, February 6, 2014 at 10:30 a.m. on the 15th floor of the Continental Plaza Building located at 380 East Broad Columbus, Ohio 43215.

The agenda includes:

2. Review and possible approval of two examination matrices/matrixes – one for a testing lab and one for the Board of Voting Machine Examiners – to be used in the examination and certification of electronic poll books for use in Ohio elections.
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This meeting of the Board is open to the public.

Board Members: Dale Chairs (Board Member), Brian Cooper (Member), Lake County, Inago Chaplin (Member), Washington County, Cheryl Golden (Member), Clay County, John Grass (Member), Cuyahoga County, Joyce Kote-Pesta (Director), Mahoning County Board of Elections, and Amy Searcy (Director, Hamilton County Board of Elections).

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The U.S. Poultry & Egg Association recognized Cooper Farms contract turkey growers, Tom and Lisa Lefevre, with the Family Farm Environmental Excellence Award, North Central Region. The award, which recognizes exemplary environmental stewardship by family farmers engaged in poultry and egg production, was presented on January 28, 2014 at the International Poultry Expo, a part of the 2014 International Production and Processing Expo in Chicago, IL.

“Tom and Lisa are absolutely perfect examples of what being a turkey grower is all about,” said Bill Stalger, Cooper Farms Turkey Grower Manager. “Anyone who knows the Lefevres has seen that Tom has constant dedication doing things the right way for the animals, as well as the land, water and community.”

The Lefevres epitomize the reality of the modern family farm, said Terry Wehrkamp, Cooper Farms Director of Live Production; Gary Cooper, Cooper Farms COO; Lisa and Tom Lefevre, and Jim Chakeres, Ohio Poultry Association Director of Industry Development.

“I am humbled to receive this Award,” said Tom Lefevre. “Our family has been fortunate to be a part of the Cooper Farms family for over 25 years. It is an honor having our farm which protects Ohio’s natural resources recognized as an environmental steward for the state.”

The Lefevres go above and beyond in all that they do, and environmental stewardship is no exception. Projects such as the creation of a comprehensive nutrient management plan through the USDA’s Department of Natural Resources Conservation Service, proper manure application with routine management and soil amendment, construction of retention ponds which capture runoff water and irrigate water in the summer month and installation of specialized waterways and filter strips to reduce soil erosion and much more.

In September 2013, the Lefevres were recognized at a 2013 Environmental Stewardship Award winner at the Ohio Livestock Coalition Annual Meeting, similarly recognizing their many accomplishments as a family farm to protect Ohio’s land, air, and water quality.

“We are very proud to see the hard work of one of our outstanding growers acknowledged on this national level,” said Wehrkamp. “We have always known that we have partnered with some amazing farm families to raise our animals to market and the Lefevres are a shining example of their dedication to being great farmers is exemplified by this award and it is truly deserved here.”

The US Poultry Farm Family Environmental Excellence Award is a recognition of several categories, including dry litter management, nutrient management planning, community involvement, wildlife enhancement techniques, innovative nutrient management techniques and participation in education and outreach program. Applications were reviewed and farm visits conducted by a team of environmental professionals from universities, regulatory agencies and state trade associations to select the national winners from each of the six geographical regions.

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**STEWARDSHIP AWARD**

State Representatives Tony RK (R-Rayne) and Brian Hill (R-Zanesville) have announced that they are introducing legislation to increase the number of calamity days that school districts are allocated for the 2013-2014 school year.

Schools are currently allotted five calamity days for the school year, with school districts making up calamity days beyond the fifth. The legislation introduced by Representatives Burkley and Hill would allow four additional calamity days, bringing the total number of days to nine for the remainder of the 2013-2014 school year.

“T he recent cold, snow and ice have put Ohio schools at a necessary stand-still in order to keep our kids safe,” Rep. Hill said. “I’m confident that those at the local level can be trusted to adapt to the change in calamity days and that students are taught the needed curriculum they will need to succeed before the end of the school year.”

With the passage of House Bill 59, the state operating budget, schools will no longer be switching from a measurement of days to hours starting with the 2014-2015 school year.