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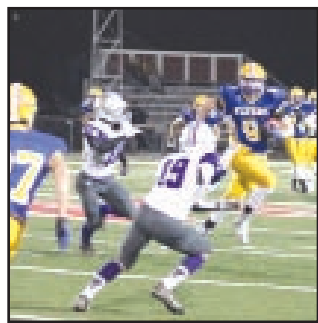
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The Community Post

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Thursday, November 20, 2014

50 cents

See page 2B

Boeke defines revised college credits

By **BOB BLINDAUER**

Staff Writer

MINSTER — Minster Schools Superintendent Brenda Boeke reported to the board regarding meetings she had attended in the past month which related rules, definitions and requirements for educators and students in the H.B. 487 College Credit Plus (CCP) law which will replace Ohio's Post-Secondary Enrollment Options (PSEO) and all alternative dual enrollment programs governed by Ohio Revised Code chapter 3365. Boeke noted that the Board of Regents and the Ohio Dept. of Education are currently devising rules to protect the program's integrity for students and define procedures that will assist educa-



Boeke

tion partners in implementing the signed legislation beginning in February 2015.

Boeke pointed out definitions of advanced placement, articulated credit and transcribed credit, saying "all secondary college credit opportunities are not the same." Advanced placement requires third-party assessment and a score of three or above for guaranteed University System of Ohio (USO) credit. Articulated credits are only recognized on college transcripts from colleges that are authorized to confer particular credits. Transcribed credits are recognized on the college transcript as soon as college courses are successfully completed. CCP is only related to transcribed credit. A student must be enrolled in both college and high school.

All public districts and institutions of higher education (IHE) must participate as no eligible public student can be de-

nied from participating through a public IHE.

IHE requirements are such that high school teachers must be provided with professional development, which includes at least one classroom observation. CCP students must have an advisor, with one meeting between the two before a drop date.

High schools are required to promote CCP opportunities on their website, coordinate with IHEs on a dedicated presentation event to parents and students, and develop two pathways which allow CCP students to earn either 15 or 30 transcripts credits. Course requirements must be the same as those on campus, applying toward a degree or professional certificate.

Most significantly, funding for CCP establishes a floor of \$40 and ceiling of \$160 per credit hour, allowing local dis-

tricts and IHE room to negotiate. This means that the district will see a huge increase in the cost of providing the program to students. Boeke noted, "If every 2015 junior and senior (117 of them) took 30 hours, at \$40 per hour, there would be a cost of \$140,400." PSEO cost the district \$37,000 in 2014.

High School Principal Mike Lee noted in his high school report that 76 students had returned dual enrollment applications, and that courses are offered in world studies, English, pre-calculus, anatomy and sociology through Urbana University, and tech applications and advanced graphic design through Rhodes State.

Principal Lee also note that 149 parent-teacher conferences were held on

See CREDITS Page 2A

Sidney-Shelby Health forum discusses viruses

By **BOB BLINDAUER**

Staff Writer

SIDNEY—The good news is that we generally don't have to worry about ebola if we haven't traveled from a West African country recently — namely, Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone—or had close contact with someone who has ebola. The not-so-good news is that there are some few who work in Shelby county who may travel to an African country where there is potential for exposure. To date there are no reported cases here.

In the history of ebola which was delineated by infectious disease specialist Dr. Solomon Beraki at the Sidney-Shelby County Health Department-sponsored community forum at Sidney High School Thursday, Nov.13, there have been fewer recorded deaths attributable to ebola than the flu. While the photos shown graphically depicted infected sufferers who ultimately died from the contagion, Dr. Beraki noted how poor sanitation and food preparation helped the spread of the virus, particularly in crowded cities. He spoke to clarify how ebola is spread and the steps needed to minimize its transmission. Ebola is not transmitted through air, water or food. It is spread through direct contact with

blood and body fluids or contaminated objects such as needles, clothing, bedding, towels, etc. The time from exposure to when symptoms appear is two to 21 days with symptoms being severe headache, muscle pain, vomiting, diarrhea, stomach pain, unexplained bleeding or bruising. An infected person cannot spread the disease until symptoms appear.

In terms of preparedness, the officials as well as health professionals talking about it Thursday cited efforts to coordinate and provide help in any response that would be needed at the county level within Shelby County. Sheriff John Lenhart and panelists Shelby Co. EMA Director Cheri Drinkwine, Sidney-Shelby County Health Dept. Medical Director Dr. Paul Weber, SidneyShelby Co. Health Dept. RN Lou Ann Albers, Wilson Hospital Infection Preventionist RN Linda Smith, and Sidney F.D. Hazmat Lt. Chad Hollinger, spoke directly to the problems that had been addressed through agencies working together to ensure any ebola case would be successfully quarantined and handled with clearly defined protocols to safely minimize any risks for further



Shelby County Sheriff John Lenhart addresses audience at the Sidney-Shelby County Health Department community forum held at Sidnet H.S., Nov.13th.

See HEALTH Page 2A

Lucy's makes it feel like a home with style and purpose

By **BOB BLINDAUER**

Staff Writer

MINSTER — Lights are aglow in the charming rustic cottage tucked to the back of the lot. If you didn't know its location behind Cottage Café on South Main Street (278 to be exact), you could easily pass it by. Venture up the driveway. Notice the scripted Lucy's sign. Check the hours on the door. You don't need to knock, although it feels like you ought to because it feels like you might be walking into someone's home.

Upon entering you find a room filled with all mix

of styles of old furniture and cabinetry and home accessories carefully arranged to appeal to the eye and offer you an invitation to explore further. Over to the side there's an open staircase which beckons to a loft where even more of the same (but definitely not the same) is thoughtfully displayed delighting the eye and offering an eclectic vision of home décor. Why, over here is an old cabinet colorfully repainted to brighten up the space. Up there is an old television cabinet that could now store wine bottles. In some way it feels like you've dropped in to the Weasley family manse

right out of Harry Potter's magical world as everywhere you look you're finding items brought together in thoughtful and interesting arrangements.

Such is the world as represented and recreated by Holly Bertke, owner/proprietor/entrepreneur, of Lucy's, which she defines as a style for "Casual Elegant Living." Even though her shop has only been open since August 1, it seems Holly has been obsessed for some time with this vision for finding, refurbishing and

See LUCY'S Page 5A

Photo provided

Right: Lucy's showroom





Staff photo/Bob Blindauer

State top 25 finishers, Minster H.S. cross country teammates Morgan Pohl, daughter of Keith and Tricia Pohl, and Kaci Bornhorst, daughter of Don and Kim Bornhorst, recognized by the Minster BoE.

Credits

From Page 1A

Nov. 6-7 in which parental participation had increased by 40 percent.

At the elementary level, assessment material for this school year are being ordered. Grades 3-6 will be done with pencil and paper, while

grades 4-6 will be done online. Any students who require accommodations will use paper and pencil.

Beforehand, two members of the girls' cross-country team which finished fourth at state were recognized for their top 25 finishes. Morgan Pohl finished 12th while Kaci Bornhorst placed 20th.

The Sidney-Shelby County Health Department offers flu vaccines for \$25 but does not bill private insurance. They will bill Medicaid and Medicare. For more information or a vaccination appointment, call (937) 498-7249.

Health

From Page 1A

contagion.

Speaking about different strains of influenza which typically come around each winter season, it was noted that each year flu vaccines are customized to meet the strains that are making their way around the world. Annual flu shots are designed to meet the strains currently coming around and are available and highly recommended by the health professionals on the panel as well as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) as the most important step in protecting against flu viruses.

Especially susceptible to complications from flu viruses are the very young and the very old. Everyone six months and older should get the flu vaccine to protect against this season's flu strains. Vaccination of high risk persons is especially important for decreasing their risk for severe flu illness.

The CDC also recommends everyday preventive actions to stop the spread of germs such as avoiding contact with sick people; and if sick, limiting contact to keep from infecting well people. A third CDC recommendation is that flu antiviral drugs should be taken if prescribed by your doctor. Antiviral prescriptions are different than antibiotics and are not available over-the-counter.

Dr. Weber in his presentation specifically referenced enterovirus D68 and its potential complications, one case of which had resulted in partial paralysis to a young girl from Shelby County. The CDC recommends protecting children particularly by washing hands with soap and water, avoid touching the face with unwashed hands, covering coughs and sneezes, cleaning and disinfecting surfaces, and again avoiding contact with sick people and staying home when sick.

10th Annual Healthy Kids Day

Fun, interactive health and safety exhibits teach healthy lifestyles!

- Pre-school Readiness Screenings
- Development Screenings
- Electrical Safety
- Poison Safety
- Alpaca petting Zoo
- Bike Rodeo *Bring your Bike to Participate*
- Fire Truck, Smoke House and Watercraft Tours
- Remote Control Plane Display
- Jump House
- Bake Sale

Saturday, November 1
10:00 am - 12:30 pm
at Coldwater High School

Exhibits Include:

- Balloon Creations
- Boy Scouts
- Celina Library *NEW*
- Coldwater Creek Alpaca Farm
- Coldwater EMS
- Coldwater Fire Department
- Coldwater Methodist Church
- Coldwater Police & K-9 dog
- Community Sports and Therapy
- Crash Simulator
- Cub Scouts
- Dr. Kline, DDS
- Happy Hearts 4-H
- Help Me Grow
- Innergy Fitness
- Lake City Creamery *NEW*
- Mercer Dads
- Mercer Health
- Midwest Electric
- Ohio Watercraft Safety
- OSU Extension Office
- Professional Family Eyecare
- Remote Control Plane Display *NEW*
- Revolution Cycling Team
- YMCA
- And More!

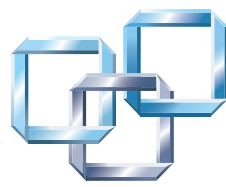


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Obituary

Velma M. Magoteaux

Velma M. Magoteaux age 95 of Main St. Osgood, Ohio died on Thursday November 13, 2014 at her daughter-



ter Mary's House Grove City, Ohio. She was born on March 30, 1919 in Sharpsburg, Ohio to the late John & Mary (Bergman) Schlarman. She was married on July 15, 1942 in Osgood to Ralph E. Magoteaux. He preceded her in death on August 9, 1986. She is survived by children Marcia & David Muhlenkamp, Ft. Recovery, Janice & James Browning, Troy, deceased daughter Shirley & son-in-law Paul & Carol Fleck, Chickasaw, Mary & Michael Hall, Grove City, Karen & Edward (deceased) Bishop, Chandler, AZ, 20 grandchildren and 2 deceased, 52 great grandchildren, sisters Clara & Omer Brandewie, Osgood, Imelda Stucke,

Osgood, Lois Wenning, Osgood, sister-in-law Betty Schlarman, North Star. She was preceded in death by brothers & sisters, Herb & June Schlarman, Hugo & Liz Schlarman, Rosella & Wilfred Tanner, Lucille & Bill Ketring, Roman Stucke, & Clete Wenning. She was a member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Osgood and St. Barbara Ladies Sodality. She loved playing cards, bingo, puzzles, crossstitching and camping. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 Tuesday, November 18, 2014 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Osgood with Rev. David Zink celebrant. Burial will take place in St. Valbert Cemetery, Versailles. Friends may call at the Hogenkamp Funeral Home, Minster from 3:00 PM to 8:00 PM on Monday, November 17, 2014 and from 9:00 to 10:00 AM on Tuesday, November 18, 2014. Memorial contributions may be made to the Osgood Rescue Squad. Condolences may be made at www.hogenkampfh.com.

99 percent attendance for Loramie parent/teachers

By DEAN EVERSOLE
Staff Writer

FT. LORAMIE—Ft. Loramie Elementary Principal Scott Rodeheffer informed the board there was 99 percent parental attendance for the parent-teacher conferences.

The elementary school recently celebrated Red Ribbon Week promoting an anti-drug message. Monday was Boot Day; STOMP out drugs. Sergeant Frank Bleigh and his law enforcement dog, visited the school. Tues-

day was Backwards Day; turn your back on drugs. Wednesday; Bandanna Day; BAND together against drugs. Thursday; Slam Dunk, drugs are junk. The day featured a faculty versus sixth grade basketball game.

High School Principal Mr. Firks informed the board about the potential of forming an athletic hall of fame.

The goal is to have all the necessary parts in place and present the first inductees next school year.

Superintendent Dan Holland discussed a recent meeting he had with Juvenile Judge Zimmerman and discussed the continual support from the judge.

Holland also presented the yearly energy efficiency report, indicating a yearly savings of \$46,992 due to the energy efficiency program.

Other board action:
-Accepted donations from Upper Valley Career Center and Ft. Loramie ACE.

-Accepted the resigna-

tion from Kevin Wrasman as a regular bus driver effective Jan. 23, 2015.

-Approved the issuance of classified supplemental contracts for the co-curricular activities or extended service for the 2014-15 year.

-Approved six substitute teachers for the pay rate of \$80 per day.

-Approved James Meyer as a volunteer basketball coach for the 2014-15 season.

-Approved the FCCLA Clustering Meeting in Little Rock, AK.

Veterans saluted Nov. 12 at Minster Service Club Dinner

Staff Photos/Carol Kohn

Wanda Barhorst, daughter, wife, mother, aunt and grandmother of multiple service people spoke at the Minster Service Club meeting Salute to Our Veterans, Wednesday November 12.



Above: Wanda Barhorst with Fred Boecker who went into the service the same day as Wanda's father Delbert Barhorst.

Left: Minster veterans enjoying Wanda Barhorst's presentation.

Below left: Veterans and guests gather for dinner at the Eagles for the Minster Service Club Salute to Our Veterans.



The Minster Historical Society presents "I Worked at the Minster Machine Company" Sunday, Nov. 30
Union Hall, Cleveland St., Minster 1:00 - 3:00
Public program includes roundtable discussion and individual oral history taping. A prelude to our next exhibit, The Minster Machine Company, and hopefully learn new stories and facts from their employees. We will, at this time, be asking for artifacts and photos for our next exhibit.

News from Osgood

St. Nicholas pashioners can pick up their 2015 contribution envelopes in the babysitter area in the church basement.

Mass intentions are being taken for 2015. Just pick up a form at one of the church entrances and fill it out and enclose \$5 per mass.

Thanksgiving Mass will be said at St. Nicholas at 9:00 a.m. You are asked to bring items for the Versailles Council of Churches Food Pantry. They need paper towels, toilet paper, pasta and sauce, canned meat, canned fruit cereal, etc.

St. Barbara's Christmas Party will be on December 2, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Please sign up in the church entrances before Nov. 25 so they can have a count for the meal.

St. Nicholas and St. Louis are compiling a list of those homebound and those in nursing homes for Christmas. Please call the Pastoral Office by December 17.

Do you want to donate a poinsettia to help decorate the church during Christmas in memory of a loved one? Just place \$10 in a envelope with their name or family name and with your parishes name in the collection or mail it to the pastoral center.

The next scheduled dance sponsored by the Osgood Legion is Saturday, December 6 with Bill Corfield providing the music, ... square dance music will be played. The dance starts at 8 p.m. and runs until 11 p.m.

THAT IS ALL FOLKS

Letters

Last year United Way of Auglaize County partner agencies provided assistance to many Auglaize County residents. Auglaize County Crippled Children and Adults is a UW partner agency that assisted 385 Auglaize County residents in 2013. The UW works with volunteers and local non-profits to develop the best opportunities for youth, busy working adults and seniors. Please consider a tax deductible donation to the UW of Auglaize County so that all agencies can continue to provide programs and services to deserving residents.

Respectfully,
Rebecca Egbert, RN, PHN
Service Coordinator
Auglaize County Crippled Children and Adults

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Community Post
(419) 628-2369

Thoughts To Live By

"For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee." Isaiah 41:13

I remember when our children were small, when we were at the mall or walking outside, my wife, and I would each hold the hand of one of our children. Our purpose was to keep them from straying away from us and also to give them a sense of security. God's promise to His people here in the Old Testament has a similar purpose. Picture God saying to Israel, "I will hold your right hand..." He wanted them to NOT stray away from Him and He wanted them to know they were safe as long as He was there... "Fear not; I will help thee." This same God Who loved Israel too much to let them carelessly stray away from Him also loves us too much to let us stray away from Him. As long as I am close enough to Him He will provide the direction and protection that I need. It is when I insist on going MY own way that I find myself in jeopardy. As you move through the coming holiday season, sense God's presence at work in your life, take note of the instructions His Holy Spirit gives you, and know that as long as you are THAT close to Him, you really ARE protected from the evil one. Just my thoughts...

Pastor Jerry Burton

Pastor of Counseling and Discipleship
drjburton@gmail.com Cell - 419-905-1695

"For it is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of His good pleasure."

-Philippians 2:13

5th Annual Salt Sale

Come in to North Star Plumbing November 18th thru 30th to get some of our lowest prices ever on Dura-Cube Salt. Get what the professionals use for the price of the other brands.



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From Out of Our Past: Quicksand, scarlet fever, "temporary" revenue act and more...

By **GARY OLDIGES**

Minster Historical Society

Note: This column is created from the archives of the Minster Community Post by Minster Historical Society volunteers for your enjoyment. Larry Prenger edits and translates the 100 Years Ago.

100 years ago

About nine cases of scarlet fever have occurred in St. Marys. On Tuesday of last week the health department and the school board of the city met in a joint session in order to take the necessary measures to prevent the spread of the epidemic. In the meantime school closures have been made to deal with the situation.

A railway car under the direction of motor man Frank Budde and conductor William Wenning was bringing guests back home on Thursday evening. They had attended a dance for railway workers in Wapakoneta. On the way from St. Marys to New Bremen, the car derailed. No one was injured. After much effort the passengers got the car back on the track. As a result many of the passengers arrived at home quite late.

On October 22, 1914 Congress finally passed a temporary revenue measure. The War Revenue Act will make up for the losses of revenues on account of the present war conditions. Quite a number of business people and institutes are affected. A few examples are: bowling alleys and billiard rooms pay \$5 per year for each alley or table. Proprietors of theaters have to pay from \$25 to \$100 per year depending on the seating capacity. Banks have to pay \$1 for each \$1000 of capital used or employed.

St. Patricks -- There was a dance party at the Joseph Schroeder residence on Saturday night. All the young people and neighbors were invited to spend a few pleasant hours. The Holthaus boys provided the music for the occasion.

Work on the canal bridge at Fourth St. is now changing rapidly. It should be completed by the end of this week if the weather remains favorable. Only a number of the creosote logs remain to be laid in place.

75 years ago

Fire, kindled suddenly when sparks from the blower of a corn shredder shot up to the corn straw in the barn, completely destroyed the barn, granary and chicken stable on the farm owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Kaiser, one mile west of Minster along St. Rte. 119, about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, with a loss estimated at between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Quicksand, encountered by men working on sewer lines, a part of the \$300,000 WPA project launched here several weeks ago, contrived this week to impede op-

erations at the site of the proposed sewage pumping station at Second Street and the Miami and Erie canal.

NOTICE: The party who took wedges, axes and sledges from a hollow tree in the woods on the farm formerly known as the Charles Nagel farm, is known to me. If the party does not return these articles to the place from where they were taken, he will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Notice to the public -- On account of the increase in price in feed and milk cows we find it necessary to raise price of milk and cream, as follows: Milk, 10 cents per quart, Milk, 6 cents per pint, cream, 13 cents per one-half pint. Woehrmeyer Bros. Anton Meyer

50 years ago

The office safe at the Minster High School was forced open sometime early Tuesday morning. A total of \$221.12 was taken from it. Valuable records stored in the safe were scattered around the office but were not destroyed. School custodian, Ray Huelskamp, discovered the break-in and theft at 6:15 a.m. and immediately notified Minster police chief, Steve Heil and Supt. F.T. Lang.

Margaret Horstman, Hilda Wernsing, Mayme Wernsing and Carrie Haverbeck spent Sunday in Dayton. They spent some time with Millie Haverbeck at the Maria-Joseph Home.

Little Donnie Lachey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lachey, was honored with a surprise birthday party on Saturday, Nov. 14 marking the occasion on his 5th birthday.

Under the leadership of Miss Mary Jo Frericks, the new home economics teacher, the home economics department has begun a Future Homemakers of America club.

A decision by the Student Council changed the manner of electing the cheerleaders from being chosen by the student body to election by qualified judges.

Current news

The re-mastering of "Munsterland Our Heritage, Minsterland Our Home", parts 1 and 2, original productions by IE Industries are nearly completed. They are great history lessons of Minster. To obtain copies, \$10 each, stop at the museum at 112 W. 4th St. during our hours on Tuesday, 10 - 2 p.m. or Sunday, 1 - 3; or call Mary to order your copies: 628-3164. A new shipment of Minster flags and signed and numbered prints of St. Augustine Church are now available.

Don't forget to mark your calendar for our last program, "I Worked at the Minster Machine Company", scheduled for Sunday, November 30th at the Union Hall from 1 - 3 p.m.

Ask the Professional

Add strategy to your Black Friday shopping

If there's anything more satisfying than melting into the couch following a multi-course Thanksgiving dinner complete with all the fixings, it has to be shopping for the best deals of the season the day after.

Hitting the shops on Black Friday has become a ritual that is as all-American as watching fireworks on the Fourth of July. And why wouldn't it be, considering what a win-win it is for Ohio's customers and retailers alike?

Over the years, however, Black Friday has evolved. Stores that used to open at 6 a.m. now open at midnight, and now CyberMonday has entered the picture, offering bargain prices online the Monday following Black Friday. All of this means that getting the best deals now requires a bit of strategy.

At Leugers Insurance, we want you to get the best deals for your holiday shopping, so here are a few pointers for maximizing your experience.

- Be willing to forego the shutey. It's a fact: stores open early. Accept that you will not get eight hours of sleep Thursday night (and remind yourself that your wallet will thank you).

- Do your research. Go online before the holiday and note who has deals on what and when. Remember to factor in your opportunities for Cyber Monday.

- Pick your favorites. You probably won't have time or energy to go everywhere, so narrow your shopping store list down to focus only on your favorite stores or those that are offering sales on exactly what you're looking for.

- Create an itinerary. Before you go, make a list of stores in order of priority based on times they open and items you want to snap up. Then, map it so you know your route.

From the staff at Leugers Insurance to you, we wish you a very productive and enjoyable Black Friday!

Fun fact: Considered as the kickoff to the Christmas holiday season, Black Friday is often described as the busiest shopping day of the year. This has been true since 2005. The millions of Americans who shop on Black Friday have been keeping the streak alive for nearly seven years.



Ted Bertke

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Adventures on the Emerald Isle

No matter when you plan to visit Dublin, there's always something going on. Legendary for its time-honored tradition of "craic" (good fun), the Irish culture is full of festivals and fairs year-round. The biggest one, of course, is Dublin's St. Patrick's Day Festival in March, which attracts more than 500,000 people every year. Another favorite is Circus Week, a seven-day celebration of Irish and international circus events throughout the city's streets. If you're traveling in the summertime, be sure to attend the Riverdance Festival. Nothing else compares to the original Riverdance performance—come to the city where the internationally-acclaimed celebration of Irish music and dance began in 1995.

Right in the center of historic Dublin is the Dublin Castle, the original seat of British rule in Ireland until 1922. Explore the glory of the castle's state apartments and chapel, where you'll see extraordinary hand-carvings all through the walls and galleries. Today, the Dublin Castle plays host to European Union presidents, heads of state and other government leaders; but for nearly 800 years, it was a high-security prison, control center for war and persecution, quarters for English colonial administration and repository of the royal treasury. Next, stop by Temple Bar, a maze of cobbled streets on the south bank of the River Liffey best known as Dublin's cultural quarter. It contains numerous Irish cultural institutions as well as an array of nightclubs, restaurants and bars. During the weekend, you'll have the pleasure of browsing through Temple Bar's food and book markets and the Cow's Lane Market, a fashion and design market frequented by many local residents.

Dublinia and the Medieval Viking World is a popular setting for all types of interesting stories from medieval history. Housed in an ancient neo-Gothic Victorian building, the historic center includes artifacts presenting the cultural traditions of the Dubliners and an exhibition bringing the tales of Viking history vividly to life. Take the covered bridge to Christ Church Cathedral, one of the city's oldest and most recognized landmarks. With a unique combination of Romanesque, Gothic

and Victorian architectural designs, the cathedral is an awe-inspiring sight. You'll be able to tour the Treasure Exhibition, which archives 1,000 years of history through samples of manuscripts and other artifacts.

A warm summer afternoon is well spent at St. Stephen's Green, a 27-acre square park in the center of the city. Once a marshy commons in medieval times, the area includes a fountain, lake and assortment of trees and delicate flowerbeds. There are several memorials scattered throughout the park commemorating eminent Dubliners like Robert Emmet, an Irish nationalist who led the rebellion against British rule in 1803, and the Royal Dublin Fusiliers, a renowned group of soldiers who lost their lives in the Second Boer War. On the west side is the St. Stephen's Green Shopping Centre, a shopping mall containing more than 100 fashion outlets. The building itself has a unique design that represents a conservatory on the side facing the Green and mirrors the brickwork design of the Gaiety Theatre on the opposite side.

A brief visit at the Chocolate Warehouse is sure to be a fun and interesting experience. Spend a couple of hours here, and you'll learn all about chocolate and make your own box of sweet treats to take home. Stop over at Trinity College, Ireland's oldest university and one of the seven ancient universities in the English-speaking world. Located in the library is the Book of Kells, one of the most beautifully illuminated manuscripts of the world, originally written around 800 A.D. Travel to the National Botanical Gardens on the north side of Dublin; you'll see hundreds of exquisite plants from the diverse climatic regions of the world.

Go north to quaint Howth village, a fishing/yachting port and popular resort on Ireland's east coast. Not far away is Malahide Castle, an 800-year old fortress still furnished with beautiful period furniture, Irish portrait paintings and other historical remains.

There's always more in Dublin. See for yourself.



Barbara Frilling

Brought to you by: **Magellan's Travel Agency, Minster, OH 937-295-3266 * 419-628-2355 * 800-332-1262**

The New Retirement: Making Different Choices

"Retirement is an opportunity to open a new, active chapter in life." Do you agree with that statement? An increasing number of Americans do, and it's changing their whole approach to later life.

"People's attitudes about retirement have changed," says Donna Peterson, Senior Vice President in Retail Retirement at Wells Fargo Advisors. "People are looking at retirement as a time to be productive and active in a way that allows them more flexibility and freedom than they've had during their working years."

For numerous sixtysomethings, this means staying in the job market but changing their relationship to work, whether with new hours or a whole new career. For others, it means rethinking their retirements entirely—and possibly arriving at very different conclusions.

A New Retirement Vision

Increasing numbers of Americans are extending their working years beyond 65. A recent survey by the Employee Benefit Research Institute (EBRI) found that while only 23% of retirees reported working for pay in the previous year, three quarters of workers said they expected to be employed during their retirement.¹ "More people want to keep working in some way," Peterson says. "And more and more folks are going back to work after they retire."

The main reason seems obvious: Economic pressures rooted in the

recent recession and tight job market have forced some Americans to postpone retirement. Pension plans have become scarce—or unable to deliver the promised benefit due to corporate finance problems, leaving fewer workers with a secure retirement nest egg. And rising health care costs have prompted some workers to stay in the workforce in order to benefit from an employer-provided health insurance plan.

But others are embracing the prospect of extending their working years. Generational differences are a major reason, Peterson believes. "The baby boomers have always been a generation that wanted to make a difference and change the world," she points out. "It's not in their nature to live unproductive lives, and that's reflected in how they are approaching retirement."

Flexibility and Fulfillment

Statistics point to the desire for fulfillment. The EBRI survey found that 92% of retirees working for pay did so because they wanted to stay active and involved.² "People want to be challenged and, perhaps most importantly, they want to maintain social connections to co-workers and others," Peterson says.

But working longer doesn't necessarily mean sticking with the same job. Many older Americans are using retirement as an opportunity to start a new career, diving into a completely new field. Others are pursuing more independence in their current field. For example, it's increasingly common for workers in their 60s to shift to part-time sched-

ules or telecommuting rather than leaving their jobs altogether. "It's common for someone to start a consulting business during retirement, using contacts built up during their career," Peterson notes. "Others use retirement as a chance to start an entirely new business or focus on volunteer work."

Achieving the Retirement You Want

Whether you prefer a more traditional retirement or one that involves a mix of work and leisure during your post-65 years, it's important to plan early in order to make your vision a reality. "Your vision of retirement should be part of your financial strategy throughout your life," Peterson emphasizes. "If you know that you want to start a business or launch a new career at age 60, your financial strategy needs to accommodate that goal."

Exploring the answers to questions such as "What's my ideal retirement scenario?" and "What do I need in terms of financial support?" can help you build new choices into your retirement strategy, choices that fit not only the current economic reality but your goals as an individual. Beyond security and independence, what will you pursue during the next phase of your life?

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Kerri A. Bergman

Brought to you by: **Wells Fargo Advisors Financial Network, 518 W. Main St., Troy, OH 45373 * 800-366-5384 * 937-335-6646**



Staff Photos/Bob Blindauer

Above: Comfy chair on patterned area rug and hutch

Below: Charming old television cabinet on display at Lucy's



Lucy's

From Page 1A

repurposing all these elements of home décor such as those now being presented throughout the space. She admits friends

and family (even her husband who helped with the showroom remodel) have goaded her into following her passion to make this store a reality and talking with her, you'd have to agree, they were right.

Holly has been going to auctions, finding pieces, refurbishing and repurposing them as a hobby for many years. With her family now grown it became time for her to take it to the next level – making it into her business. Holly decided to name the business after the lady who inspired her to follow her creative bent, her grandmother. She also credits her mom, saying she was taught “you didn't have to have a lot to have a nice home.”

Mostly, Holly likes to “show people they can mix new stuff with old stuff. Not everything has to be new to be purposeful.” She tries to price her articles reasonably, taking into account the value of a piece, how hard it is to find, and offer a better deal on it than if it were new.

The charming cottage Holly Bertke's business now inhabits was, indeed, once an antique store. Now with its reopening as “Lucy's” you could say it's been found, refurbished and repurposed, too.

Holly Bertke's shop hours are limited. You can also follow her on facebook.com/Home of Lucy, e-mail lucys.refurbished@gmail.com or call (419) 733-8105.

Our Old Book Case: The vision of greatness

By **JOYCE ALIG**
President, Mercer County Historical Society

The study of Stained Glass Windows in Ohio's Churches as well as churches across the United States and Europe has been a passion of Allen Bernard, Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Saint Henry, Ohio. With Bernard's dedication to research about stained glass windows, he found this book, “The Charm of the Chapel,” by Daniel L. Marsh, and published by The Boston University Press, Boston, Massachusetts in 1950. Bernard sent this book to me and alerted me to the story about Lemuel H. Murlin from Mendon.

Daniel L. Marsh introduced “The Architecture – A Vision of Greatness,” in the second chapter of his book. Within that chapter, Marsh stated, “But there is more to this chapel than its architecture which gives the vision of greatness. Its stained glass windows – ‘storied windows richly dight,’ fill the chapel with what Milton called ‘a dim religious light,’ and which the French writer says makes you ‘feel you are in the great reservoir of light and space.’ These stained glass windows, ‘like jewels mounted in delicate and

ornate settings of stone,’ not only cast a burning glow of mysterious and ever-changing light, but they also contain figures that personify the moral greatness of the ages.” [Dight means to adorn.] Marsh identified each chapel window and provided the history of the story within the window. One particular window identifies Lemuel H. Murlin surrounded by the buildings on the Boston University campus.

Lemuel Herbert Murlin was born in Mendon, Ohio at the beginning of the Civil War, in 1861. His father was a Methodist preacher; i.e, a circuit rider who visited rural pioneer settlements in Ohio. In spite of the difficulties of Murlin's childhood traveling with his father, he read and studied books, and went on to graduate from high school and then from DePauw Preparatory School, where he served as pastor of their church. Murlin was honored during his service as pastor of Knightsville, by a brick church being constructed and named “Murlin Chapel.” When Murlin was 33 years of age, in 1894, he was elected president of Baker University, and served for seventeen years in that position. In 1911, Murlin



Photo provided

Boston University Chapel stained glass window depicts Lemuel H. Murlin and campus buildings.

was elected president of Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts. What an honor for a young man from Mendon, Mercer County, Ohio! Following World War I, Murlin led the expansion of Boston University. Then, in 1925, Lemuel Herbert Murlin retired from his position as president. A decade later, in 1935, Murlin passed away at Greencastle, Indiana. The 1978 “Mercer County History” includes a history of Murlin Family in Union Township.

Local churches publish their directories and include the photographs of their stained glass windows. Some inner city churches are closing and selling their beautiful windows; that is so sad. As I travel, we visit other churches, and I admire their windows. When I visit churches in Mercer County, I study their stained glass windows.

Many older homes also have colored or stained glass windows. When we have guests at the Mercer County Historical Museum, the Riley Home, I point out the two colored glass windows in the 1896 Victorian home.

Do you readers have colored glass windows in your homes? Do you have information about designers and producers of local stained glass windows? There are stained glass windows honoring local citizens in some Mercer County churches. Will you help to identify those windows and contribute to preserving Mercer County's history and to educating the public about that history?

The Mercer County Historical Society President Joyce Alig, may be contacted at 3054 Burk-St. Henry Rd., Saint Henry, OH 45883, or histolig@bright.net or (419) 678-2614.



Above: Owner Holly Bertke trims the Christmas tree in the stairwell at Lucy's.

Right: View from the top of the staircase to Lucy's loft



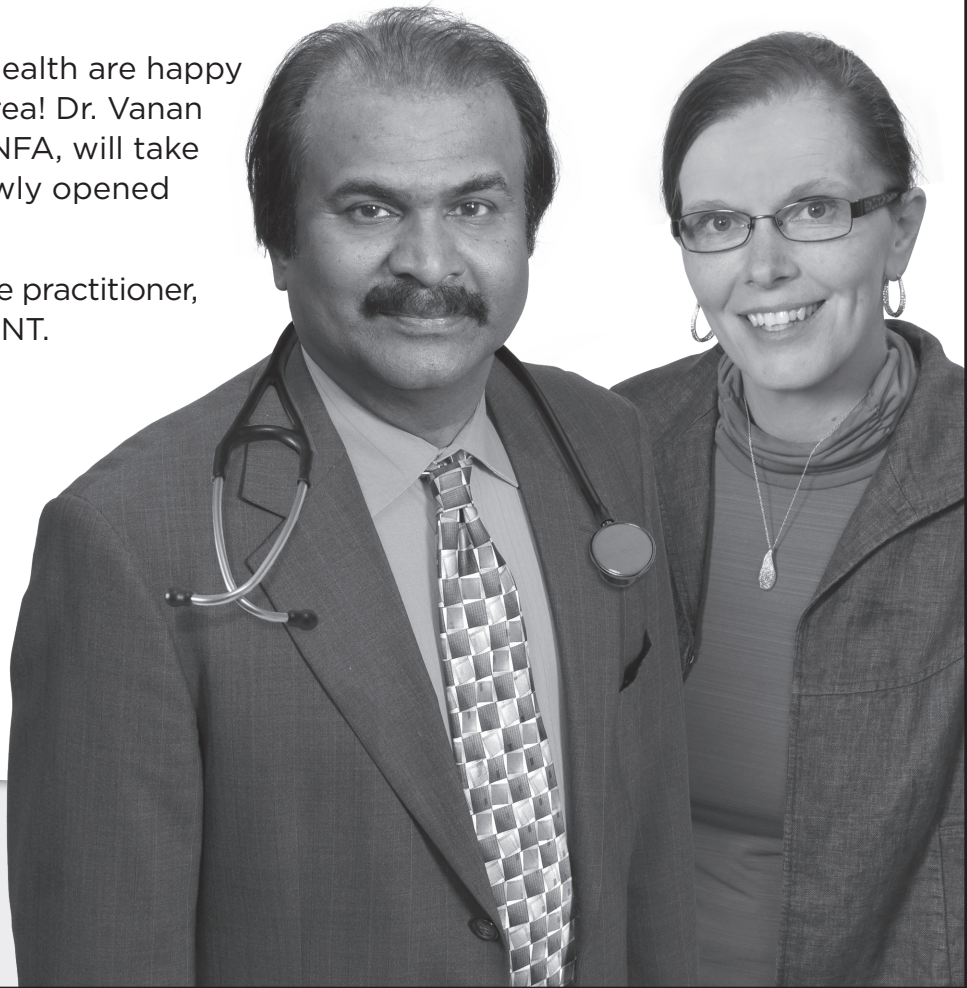
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Fort Loramie Junior High/High School Honor Roll

**12th Grade
A Honor Roll**
Ahrns, David
Barhorst, Vincent
Bollheimer, Rachel
Bornhorst, Sara
Braun, Devin
Cordonnier, Cole
Fortman, Morgan
Hilgefert, Troy
Hoelscher, Caleb
Poepelman, Colleen
Wehrman, Johnathon

Pleiman, Ashley
Pleiman, Elizabeth
Schulze, Anthony
Wray, Hailey

**11th Grade
A Honor Roll**
Benanzer, Hillary
Bohman, Shelby
Bollheimer, Janelle
Chaney, John
Eilerman, Justin
Geise, Makenna
Heitkamp, Dylan
Holdheide, Emily
Kazmaier, Claire
Kessler, Nicole
Kremer, Melanie
May, Julie
Mescher, Noel
Meyer, Brittany
Plas, Aaron
Poepelman, Nathan
Ruhenkamp, Nicholas
Schmitmeyer, Rachel
Wappelhorst, Lindsey

Brandewie, Maddison
Burnside, Grace
Carter, Luke
Eilerman, Dylan
Frey, Hollan
Kunkler, Samantha
Laux, Jacob
Magoteaux, Kara
McGee, Mikaela
Meyer, Kevin
Poepelman, Alyson
Puthoff, Weston
Ratermann, Kristin
Rose, Connor
Ruhenkamp, Brooke

DeLoye, Rebecca
Gasson Cody
Gigandet, Logan
Maurer, Megan
Meyer, Frank
Rosengarten, Kayla
Sholtis, Tate
Traub, Emily
Turner, Darren

Holthaus, Ryan
Hoying, Michael
Keller, Cecily
Pleiman, Caleb
Ranly, Makenzie
Rosengarten, Jenna
Siegel, Austin
Siegel, Maxine
Siegel, Noah
Sturwold, Troy
York, Lilly

Eilerman, Morgan
Imwalle, Grant
Larger, Claire
Mescher, Carter
Poepelman, Jana
Rosengarten, Elijah
Wehrman, Grace

A- Honor Roll
Barga, Jillian
Brandewie, Kelly
Eilerman, Clayton
Geise, Regann
Holthaus, Danielle
Holthaus, David
Holthaus, Connor
Hoying, Janell
Humphreys, Jordyn
Johnson, Lacy
Kunkler, Elizabeth
Maurer, Sara
McGowan, Erin
Moore, Elena
Pleiman, Lindsey
Ratermann, Clint
Turner, Kelly

A- Honor Roll
Ahrns, Jason
Aufderhaar, Dylan
Barhorst, Maria
Bensman, Samantha
Brackman, Logan
DeLoye, Allen
Eilerman, McKenzie
Gaier, Blake
Hausfeld, Riley
Hilgefert, Travis
Hoying, Kaitlyn
Kitzmilller, Jacob
Meyer, Andrea
Meyer, Lauren
Meyer, Nathan
Pangilinan, Patrick
Pleiman, Bradley
Quinter, Olivia
Rosengarten, Tanner
Schulze, Joshua
Schwartz, Aaron
Seger, Darrin
Siegel, Joshua
Siegel, Lauren
Siegel, Robert
Stephens, Jessica

B Honor Roll
Bodenmiller, Spencer
Brown, Timothy
Frilling, Ashley
Gasson, Taylor
Regula, Jared
Seger, Renee
Waters, Racin
Wehrman, Drew
Wyatt, Jaelin

B Honor Roll
Barlage, Karlee
Bergman, Carlie
Heise, Morgan
Pleiman, Nathan
Pleiman, Nicholas
Riethman, Marissa
Thornton, Desmond

**8th Grade
A Honor Roll**
Albers, Cassidy
Austin, Emily
Ballas, Joseph
Barlage, Jenna
DeLoye, Rachel
Middendorf, Riley
Moore, Carson
Ratermann, Jake
Rethman, Jacob
Stang, Chloe

**7th Grade
A Honor Roll**
Beresik, Nora
Hoelscher, Evan
Holthaus, Blake
Meiring, Marissa
Rodeheffer, Andrea

B+ Honor Roll
Barhorst, Katelyn
Barhorst, Kristin
Barlage, Austin
Benanzer, Hallie
Gigandet, Lukas
Grewe, Andrew
Koverman, Bailey
Meyer, Jordan
Osterholt, Dustin
Seger, Amanda
Seger, Joseph
Sholtis, Carly
Stager, Rachel
Wilt, Claire
Zimmerman, Daniel

A- Honor Roll
Ahrns, Jason
Aufderhaar, Dylan
Barhorst, Maria
Bensman, Samantha
Brackman, Logan
DeLoye, Allen
Eilerman, McKenzie
Gaier, Blake
Hausfeld, Riley
Hilgefert, Travis
Hoying, Kaitlyn
Kitzmilller, Jacob
Meyer, Andrea
Meyer, Lauren
Meyer, Nathan
Pangilinan, Patrick
Pleiman, Bradley
Quinter, Olivia
Rosengarten, Tanner
Schulze, Joshua
Schwartz, Aaron
Seger, Darrin
Siegel, Joshua
Siegel, Lauren
Siegel, Robert
Stephens, Jessica

**10th Grade
A Honor Roll**
Ballas, Thomas
Boerger, Taylor
Fortman, Maddison
Holdheide, Aliya
Knouff, Emily
Meiring, Connor
Meyer, Allison
Middendorf, Regan
Stager, Luke

**9th Grade
A Honor Roll**
Albers, Dylan
Albers, Sophia
Bollheimer, Caitlin
Eilerman, Craig
Holthaus, Abigail
Meyer, Jarrett
Poepelman, Danielle
Ruhenkamp, Grace
Swick, Shea

A- Honor Roll
Barga, Seth
Barga, Tori
Billing, Christopher
Chaney, Erin
Eilerman, Amy
Frilling, Aleah
Holthaus, Kyla
Meyer, Andrew
Puthoff, Daniel
Rittenhouse, Weston
Rose, Madison
Stricker, Lydia
Wilt, Emma
Wray, Charles

A- Honor Roll
Drees, Jordan
Gephart, Kennedy
Guillozet, Noah
Henning, Savannah
Kunkler, Melissa
McGee, Olivia
Mescher, Kaden
Pleiman, Zachary
Puthoff, Justin
Ratermann, Taylor
Rodriguez, Liliana
Ruhenkamp, Henry
Seger, Mark
Siegel, Hannah
Wrasman, Alyssa

B Honor Roll
Campbell, Alyssa
Eilerman, Brittany
Francis, Kaytlinn
Gephart, Lukas
Holthaus, Jerrica
Marchal, Rachael
Meyer, Thomas
Olberding, Grant

B+ Honor Roll
Benanzer, Kiersten
Bender, Audrey
Boerger, Jessica

A- Honor Roll
Barga, Hunter
Barhorst, Caleigh
Berning, Daniel
Birkmeyer, Lauren
Broerman, Ethan
Ernst, Taylor
Frey, Reyan
Gottemoeller, Bradley
Hilgefert, Maeve
Holthaus, Alec
Koppin, Megan
Luebke, Kaitlyn
Pleiman, Cody
Siegel, Carter
Stang, Sara
Ward, Jake
Wilt, Alex

A- Honor Roll
Barhorst, Cody
Egbert, Kole
Eilerman, Heather
Holscher, Morgan
Luthman, Collin
Meyer, Austin
Meyer, Hattie
Raterman, Brooke

B+ Honor Roll
Barhorst, Benjamin
Berning, Mitchell
Detrick, Collin
Gumbert, Anna
Hartzell, Taylor
Hilgefert, Shane
Kemper, Mason
Middendorf, Jared
Pleiman, Ethan
Pleiman, Hannah
Poepelman, Rylee
Raterman, Nathan
Siegel, Logan
Wehrman, Devin

B+ Honor Roll
Barlage, Allie
Egbert, Kayden
Ernst, Hayden
Fischkelta, Jenna
Grewe, Lora
Imwalle, Macy
Keiser, Joel
Keller, James
Mangas, Riley
Pleiman, Kevin

B Honor Roll
Barhorst, Parker
Berning, Miranda
Eilerman, Lauren
Gephart, Seth
Hausfeld, Nathan

B Honor Roll
Drees, Peyton

NB Historic Assn. plans annual Christmas tree festival

The New Bremen Historic Association continues a holiday tradition in the community, the fourth annual Christmas Tree Festival at the Lockkeeper's House. This is the 40th year the NBHA has sponsored a Christmas Open House beginning at the Museum (Luelleman House) on Main Street in 1974. We look to community involvement again this year to assure the success of this event. Although admission to the display is free, donations received from visitors will go to the New Bremen Historic Association for their continued efforts to preserve New Bremen history.

We are asking every interested business, organization, church, family, child or adult to display a tree or other Christmas decoration that depicts their individual interest.

Prizes for entries will be awarded in several categories.

In cooperation with the New Bremen/New Knoxville Rotary, the display will be open during the New Bremen Christmas Tree Lighting on Monday, December 1st and during an Open House on Sunday, December 7th from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. This year, we will also be open to the community on the following Sunday, December 14th from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. The Christmas Tree Festival will remain at the Lockkeeper's House throughout the holiday season. With the Chamber of Commerce located in the building, the public will have access to visiting during the regular Chamber hours as well. Times will be offered to assemble your displays with a completion date of November

26th. Special appointments can be made by calling one of the numbers listed below. We hope to continue to "build" this event each year with the community's involvement and participation. If, by chance, you do not have access to an extra tree, we will try our best to find one for you; however, we are hoping this will be an annual event and your tree could be used year after year. To reserve your space or for any questions, please contact:

Diane Paul, (419) 629-2856, rdipaul@nktelco.net or Judy Meckstroth, (419) 629-2017 Thank you so much for being involved in this exciting community tradition!

A photographer available on Saturday, December 6th, from 11-4 and on Sunday, December 7th. A nominal fee will be charged.

Find us online
www.minstercommunitypost.com

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Ft. Loramie and Minster celebrate veterans

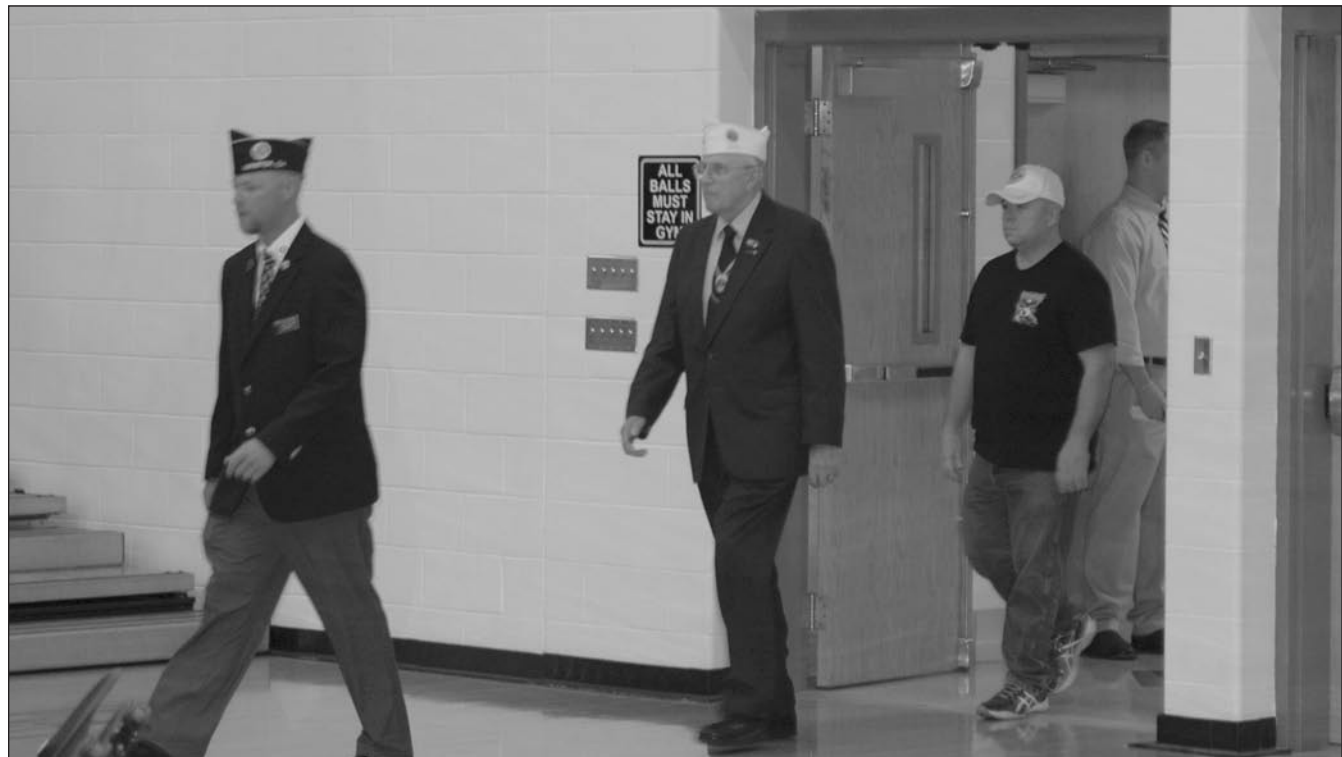
The Old School History Club of Fort Loramie High School hosted their annual Veterans Day Program on Tuesday November 11. Veterans and their guests were invited to the high school for a hot breakfast that was provided by the National Honor Society. After breakfast a district-wide assembly took place in the high school gymnasium as students from pre-school through twelfth grade were in attendance.

The assembly began with all 62 area veterans in attendance processing into the gymnasium in a single file line. Mr. Jerry Gehret, a veteran from Operation Enduring Freedom was the youngest veteran in attendance and led the impressive group into the gymnasium to a standing ovation. Mr. Vernon Hoying, a veteran from World War II was the final veteran in and was the oldest of the veterans at the age of 92. All

of the veterans in attendance were individually recognized as roll was called.

The assembly was highlighted by a special White Table Ceremony that was put on by the Old School History Club and its advisor Brad Turner. The ceremony was loosely based on the children's book by Margot Theis Raven entitled America's White Table. The assembly also included a special slide show movie comprised of art work completed by elementary students and elementary art teacher Mrs. Krista Gehret. The elementary students collectively sang for the veterans and the entire assembly acknowledged the service of veterans who are no longer with us with the playing of Taps.

The Veterans Assembly is planned and executed by the Old School History Club, a student organization at Fort Loramie High School.



Minster celebrates veterans by recognizing each branch of the service.

Staff photo/Dean Eversole

Thank you veterans for protecting our freedoms



Above and below: Veterans at the Minster veterans day celebration.

Staff photo/Dean Eversole



Above: Veterans attend the Minster veteran day celebrations.

Staff photo/Dean Eversole



Hoying - Katelanos engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Roger and Mary Kay Hoying of Minster, OH announce the engagement of their daughter, Robyn Marie Hoying, to Charles Peter Katelanos, son of the late Pete Katelanos of Cleveland, Ohio

Robyn was a 2004 graduate of Minster High School. She played basketball at Cleveland State University and graduated in 2008 with a bachelor of business administration degree in

accounting. She is a CPA and employed as an auditor with McGladrey LLP in Cleveland.

Charles was a 2001 graduate of St. Ignatius High School. He also attended Cleveland State University, where the couple met, and received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Cleveland State University. He is employed as a restaurant manager in Cleveland.

Thanksgiving Fellowship planned

By DEAN EVERSOLE
Staff Writer

MINSTER— The 9th annual Thanksgiving Fellowship will be held once again on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27. The meal will be held at the Minster K of C and doors will open at 11 a.m. The meal will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a home delivery option for local residents.

The meal was started by Deacon Roger Klosterman as a community event when he was in Deaconite training. Since then a group of dedicated volunteers have kept the meal alive and growing.

"We have anywhere from 20 to 30 volunteers of all ages," said

Dr. Shawn Sharp. According to Sharp the meal is a great way for community members to enjoy a holiday meal.

"Due to families celebrating Thanksgiving on different days, a lot of people have nothing happening on the actual holiday. For some people, their families may reside in other states, making travel difficult," said Sharp "It's a great feeling to provide a location for everyone to socialize, get out of the house and have a great meal."

The meal is prepared by Mary Dahlinghaus and her family, providing a traditional Thanksgiving traditional meal.

"The traditional meal is prepared by

Mrs. Dahlinghaus. The bread and deserts are brought in by local residents and St. Augustine Mission Commission," said Sharp.

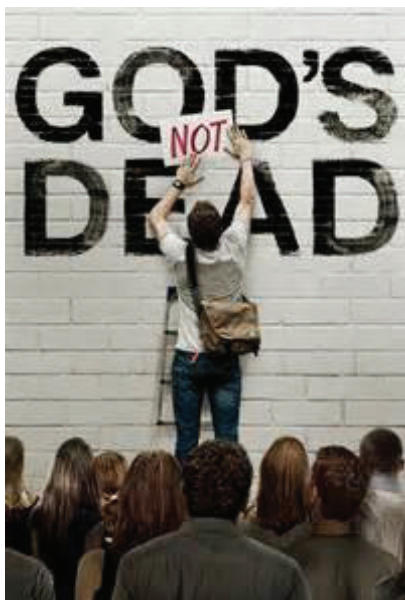
For those who cannot attend, Sharp noted they offer home delivery to the Minster, Osgood and New Bremen areas.

There is no charge for the meal and is sponsored by Buschur Electric, Minster Bank, Larger Networks, Machine Concept, Minster Dental and Trupoint.

Reservations are not required but are appreciated according to Sharp. Anyone planning on attending the meal can contact Shawn and Deb Sharp at (419) 628-1328 or Roger Klosterman at (419) 628-3726.

High School Movie Night
Tuesday, November 25th
7:00 pm
Parish Center
God's Not Dead

How far would you go...to defend your belief in God? **GOD'S NOT DEAD** weaves together multiple stories of faith, doubt and disbelief, culminating in a dramatic call to action. The film will educate, entertain, and inspire moviegoers to explore what they really believe about God, igniting important conversations and life-changing decisions.



CHICKEN FRY
Saturday, Nov. 22nd, 2014
Serving Starts at 4 pm
\$6.50 Dine-In or Carryout
Knights of St. John Hall
Handicapped accessible
Maria Stein, Ohio
Beverages Available
Benefit Knights of St. John

Leugers Insurance celebrates 100th anniversary



Photo provided

Back row: Kathy Schulte, Cara Unrast, Trina Schwieterman, Aimee Grieshop, Jacque Leverette, Chelsey Cook, Joni Eichenauer, Vicki Link - Middle row: Jodie Swaney, Scott Holthaus, Linda Fesenmyer, Kim Firks, Ruth Brown, Angie Mangen, Jean Bergman, Kristy McCollum, Kendra Seitz, Dianne Rolfes, Garrett Gray, Tony Schwieterman
Front Row: Ken Kremer, Brian Seitz, Bob Leugers, Ted Bertke, Brad Seitz, Mark Heitman

Leugers Insurance is celebrating their 100th anniversary throughout the year. Events included in the celebration have been a coloring contest, sponsoring a blood drive, participating in many local parades, sponsoring the Grand Lake Marathon and a pumpkin decorating contest. The firm also held a celebratory dinner in October for 125 guests including representatives from each of our insurance carriers, past and current employees, and special guests.

At the dinner, Agency Principal Bob Leugers, son of Henry Leugers and grandson of Herman Leugers, the founder of Leugers Insurance, recounted the history of the agency and discussed the long standing relationships Leugers Insurance has with some of the insurance carriers. Herman Leugers started selling insurance in 1914 with Celina Insurance Group and Columbus Life, carriers with which Leugers continues to sell insurance today.

Agency Principal Ted Bertke also addressed the group and talked about the many changes over the years with technology and how that has impacted the agency. He also spoke about going forward and plans for continuation.

Leugers Insurance began in 1914, Leugers Insurance Agency offers a complete lineup of insurance and financial services with 26 employees at offices in Maria Stein, St. Marys, and Celina.

New Bremen announces Honor Roll

High Honor Roll - 4.1

Grade 12
Danielle Ahlers
Marissa Frazee
Rose Wilson

Grade 11
Makenna Brackman
Allison Howell
Thomas Zhang
Jason Bircher

Grade 10
Sophie Fox
Kennedy Hoying
Alexa Paulus
Chloe Schwartz

Grade 9
Derek Bergman
Lillian Brautigam
Lillian Hirschfeld
Katelyn Paulus
Wyatt Puthoff
Sam Rutschilling
Charlie Sailer

Honor Roll - 3.5 to 3.999

Grade 12
Ashley Berning
Jenna Bertke
Payton Doherty
Braden Elshoff
Lydia Flynn
Nolan Fox
Nick Gusching
Jared Hagan
Kasey Haynes
Nathan Herriott
Sydney Holdren
Rebecca Kaiser
Elizabeth Kelly
Jeremy Kemmann
Sarah Koening
James Kronenberger III
Sara LaFleur
Trevor McNaughton
Trey Naylor
Anna Paul
Shelby Paul
Alison Pulskamp
Brad Rammel
Markus Sachtler
Macey Schmit
Mikayla Schott
Madison Schroer
Ryan Selby
Eric Smart
Kaylie Squires
Emily Steineman
Adeleine Whitten
Grade 11

Kaitlyn Ahrens
Elizabeth Balster
Mitchell Brown
Alyse Clune
Haley Dicke
Alyson Elking
Craig Francis
Devon Heitkamp
Lucas Heitkamp
Deion Hoehne
Teresa Homan
Isaac Kosch
Mitchell Kramer
Paige Kuck
Allie Luedeke
Troy Marker
Michael Molaskey
Ethan Myers
Greg Parker
Debbie Paul
Kaelen Reed
Benjamin Schwieterman
Kyrsten Shupp
Cortland Speckman
Sarah Steineman
Hunter Suchland
Tatum Temple
Caitlyn Topp
Max Travis
Madison Wells

Grade 10
Jenna Broerman
Bailey Bronkema
Garrett Doherty
Mikayla Feltz
Zach Fry
Briana Hemmelgarn
Hannah James
Michael Kelly
Sarah Kramer
Hannah Lane
Tate Myers
Erica Niekamp
Kathryn Niekamp
Taylor Powers
Jordan Sailer
Cassidy Smith
Alyssa Thieman
Logan Wells

Grade 9
Cassandra Albers
Emily Alt
Caitlyn Bergman
Tara Berning
Emily Bertke
Ashley Bowers
Cale Brackman
Caleb Bundy
Madeleine Erb
Julia Goettemoeller
Halle Hemmelgarn
Jane Homan
Paige Jones
Celeste Kuck

Samantha Kuck
Adrienne Laughman
Tyler Lechlitter
Joseph Maurer
Claire McClurg
Koby Paul
Adam Schmitmeyer
Keven Schulze
Kenneth Simindinger
Olivia Smith
Tara Spring
Gregory Steed
Katherine Steineman
Marcella Travis
Nichole Wentz
Lucy Wynn

Merit Roll - 3.00 to 3.499

Grade 12
Chris Albers
Brad Bertke
Stephanie Brandt
Alex Britton
Tristin Hoffmaster
Carson Manger
Kenneth Marker
Dominik Maurer
Hayden Richter
Nathan Schroer
Adrian Spielman
Cody Springer
Troy Wendel
Sawyer Williams
Seth Williams
Sam Wisvari

Grade 11
Robert Berard
Cameron Bergman
Megan Brookhart
Nick Brussell
Megan Bryant
Sam Burtch
Sierra Drewes
Emily Flaute
Sarah Hall
Kylie Naylor
Payton Niekamp
Molly Paul
Brittany Pence
Paige Rutschilling
Amy Schmitmeyer
Brennan Topp

Grade 10
Brianna Arling
Megan Ball
Ashlyn Bertke
Eric Bowers
Amanda Brown
Baily Duke
Benjamin Kronenberger
Alyia Lawrence
Anna Madison

Kelli Maurer
Max Messick
Jenna Miller
Madelyn Moeller
Madysson Ritter
Kaitlyn Schwieterman

Grade 9
Erica Ahlers
Caleb Alig
Zach Bensman
Alexis Blaine
Morgan Brewer
Levi Clem
Logan Dicke
Hunter Drewes
Ezra Ferguson
Zach Flaute
Ally Goings
Erica Hirschfeld
Grant Hoehne
Bryan Kidder
Noah Parlett
Avery Powers
Austin Schmitmeyer
Josie Sprague
Mykayla Truman

St. Rochus Auxiliary #288 Knights of St. John meets

The regular meeting of St. Rochus Auxiliary #288 Knights of St. John was held on October 25th.

All officers were present. The rosary was recited for all members of our Auxiliary, especially those in hospitals and nursing homes, vocations, Norb Schlater and for Ralph and Elsie Winner. Thank you notes were received from The Red Cross, Brother Tbm Bohman and the CCD Class from St John. The President thanked Group 1 for working the October 25th chicken fry. Group 2 will work on November 22nd.

Election of officers was held. Installation of new officers will be at our next meeting. The next meeting will be on November 24th.

This will be our Holyday Party and it will begin with a social gathering at 6:00 followed by dinner at 6:30. Members are asked to bring a non-perishable food item to be donated to the food pantry of the less fortunate. JoAnn Albers reported that 330 rosaries were made in October. She has 760 ready for Linda Thieman to take on her next trip to Haiti. Door prizes were won by Martha Albers, Fritz Albers, Mary Knapke, Carol Heinfeld, and Margie Ronnebaum. Lunch was served and birthday and anniversary gifts awarded. The next meeting will be on November 24th beginning at 6:00 p.m. -submitted by Lou Ann Kremer, Recording Secretary

You deserve a factual look at . . .

Why Can't the Palestinians Have a State?

After the Arabs lost the West Bank and Gaza to the Jewish state in 1967, they denied Israel's right to exist—as well as the prospect of a Palestinian state.

When Israel defeated five invading Arab armies in 1967, it drove Jordan from eastern Jerusalem and the Jewish homelands of Judea and Samaria (later known as the West Bank) and repulsed Egypt from Gaza. Shortly thereafter, the Arab League issued its famous Khartoum Resolution: "No peace with Israel, no recognition of Israel and no negotiations with it." Since then, despite numerous Israeli offers of land for a Palestinian state, the Arabs continue to reject peace.

What are the facts?

Despite having lost wars to Israel in 1947, 1967 and 1973, all Arab nations—except Egypt in 1979 and Jordan in 1994—have steadfastly refused to accept peace with the Jews, denied the existence of a Jewish state and rejected all offers of land by Israel for a Palestinian state.

Indeed, Israel, backed by the U.S., has made several bold, groundbreaking land-for-peace offers to the Palestinians: In 2000 and in 2007 Israel offered about 95% of the land it captured in 1967, plus a Palestinian capital in Jerusalem. In 2005, Israel also unilaterally withdrew from Gaza, leaving it under Palestinian control.

Why then have the Arabs rejected peace with Israel, and why is there still no Palestinian state?

In 1964, the Arab League embraced the charter of Yasser Arafat's new Palestine Liberation Organization, which held that a) Palestinians had rights to the entire region of Palestine, b) Jews who had arrived in Palestine after 1917 were occupying Arab land and c) "armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine." In 1967, following the Arabs' humiliating defeat by Israel, the Arab League issued its "Three No's of Khartoum," denying Israel's right to exist and any desire for peace.

This ingrained Arab claim to absolute ownership of all the territory of Palestine—from the Jordan River to the Mediterranean Sea—and the absolute rejection of a Jewish state has persisted since Israel's war for independence in 1948. Indeed, when Palestinian politicians speak of ending "Israeli occupation," they are referring to Jewish occupation of present-day Israel.

Today in Palestinian public schools, students are taught that they will return to their "homes" in what is now Israel—even though these children and 95% of their parents have never lived in Israel. Palestinian news media and school books only show maps of "Palestine" encompassing all of Israel.

Likewise, Palestinians have maintained an implacable

commitment to the "liberation of Palestine"—meaning all Arab and Israeli territories—through violence. Even the so-called moderate Palestinian leadership in the West Bank regularly celebrates "martyrs" who murder innocent Israelis. In 2010 the Palestinian government named a town square for Dalal Mughrabi, the female jihadi who in 1978 helped hijack a bus and massacre 38 Israeli civilians, including 13 children. Most recently, Palestinian leaders praised the Arab man who killed a 3-month-old Jewish baby at a train station in Jerusalem.

Perhaps the greatest obstacle to a Palestinian state is the terror group Hamas. Now part of the ruling Palestinian coalition government, Hamas continues to stand—and act—on its original covenant of 1988 to "obliterate" Israel, "fight Jews and kill them," and "raise the banner of Allah" over every inch of Muslim lands. Hamas's charter also specifically rejects "so-called peaceful solutions." No wonder Hamas has launched more than 15,000 rockets at Israel and engaged in outright wars in 2008, 2012 and 2014.

Though Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas has—at the insistence of American Presidents George Bush and Barack Obama—participated in several rounds of peace talks with Israel, he has been unwilling to relent on deal-breaking demands that would make peace and a Palestinian state possible. For example, Abbas has refused to back off the Palestinian demand that as many as five million Arabs—descendants of refugees from Israel's 1948 war of independence—be allowed to "return" to Israel, a land most have never seen. Most importantly, Abbas refuses to acknowledge Israel as the Jewish homeland.

When we look for an answer as to why the Palestinians can't have a state, the preponderance of evidence compels one to conclude that they don't want a state. Palestinian actions and rhetoric demonstrate in any case that they are unwilling to accept a state next to the Jewish nation of Israel.

Following World War II, the Germans and Japanese surrendered and were forced to give up lands they had earlier occupied. In return they were granted peace and sovereignty. The Arabs, on the other hand, have never surrendered, despite losing numerous wars with Israel, and they have never accepted peace. Sadly, until the Palestinians are willing to give up their quest to conquer Israel, they are doomed to unending struggle and statelessness.

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Maria Stein Legion Auxiliary meets

The Maria Stein Legion Auxiliary held its regular October meeting on Monday, October 13, 2014 at 8:00 p.m. at the post home. 21 members were present for the meeting. President Jane Meyer opened the meeting according to ritual. Carolyn Reier read the September meeting minutes and they were approved as read. Treasurer Ruth Kremer was not in attendance.

Rosie McClurg mentioned that we need 30-40 new bows for cemeteries. She will contact Ginny Kremer to see if she will be willing to help. Janie Luebke and Jane Meyer attended the District

Meeting at Ft.Recovery on October 12, 2014.

Second District has many projects going on this year. Department has added additional reports to receive the Citation of Merit. Also some of the reports have new due dates, so we must read our plan on actions closely. Buckeye Girls State fee will increase from \$250 to \$275 for next year.

Our Auxiliary Christmas Party will be December 8th and the committee consists of Ruth Bruns, Bertie Bruns and Barbara Brackman. -submitted by Carolyn Reier

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Thursday, November 20, 2014

MINSTER

Wildcats knockout Tigers, move onto week 13



Minster (9-3) v. West Liberty Salem (11-1)
Where: Piqua
When: 7:30

Summarizing the Minster win over Versailles last Friday night is easy; the Cats had

more athletes in a few key positions.

In a near carbon copy of the week five match up, Minster roared out to a 14-0 lead over Versailles. But this time they stayed on the gas, rolling to a 45-19 win.

The Cats now turn their attention to West Liberty Salem in the Region 22 championship game.

The game will be at Piqua Alexander Stadium, Friday night with a 7:30 kickoff.

Like Minster, West Liberty Salem uses

speed and an attacking passing game to keep an up-tempo game

The Tigers finished the regular season 9-1, playing in the Ohio Heritage Conference.

One of those nine wins was against Mechanicsburg, 42-38.

In the playoffs, they have beaten Cincinnati Country Day and Tri-County North 21-14 last week.

Overall, West Liberty Salem is 4-1 against teams with a winning record and 3-1 against playoff teams.



Minster's Josh Nixon takes the snap last Friday against Versailles.



Staff photo/John Zwez

Above: Minster running back Evan Huelsman looks for running room



Staff photo/John Zwez

Above: Jacob Dues fights for the ball in football action last Friday night.



Staff photo/John Zwez

Eli Wolf pulls down a touchdown pass against Versailles



Staff photo/John Zwez

Evan Huelsman pushes forward against the Tigers.



Staff photo/John Zwez

Minster defense sacks Versailles quarterback in football action last Friday night.

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MARION LOCAL

Flyers just keep doing what they do; win



Marion Local (12-0) v. Lehman (10-2)
Where: Wapak
When: 7 p.m.

The Flyers just keep doing what they do best; win games. Last Saturday night Marion Local rolled

over Ft. Recovery 35-0. The Flyers have now gone 16 quarters without allowing a point, recording four consecutive shutouts and five in their last six games.

Marion's defense is putting up amazing numbers, recording 7 shutouts in 12 games, playing a schedule that featured four playoff teams.

They will look to continue the march towards another state title Saturday night

when they face Sidney Lehman at Wapakoneta.

The Cavaliers come into the contest at 10-2 with playoff wins over Covington and Troy Christian.

Marion and Lehman have one common opponent, Minster. Lehman lost to the Wildcats 49-28, while Marion downed the Wildcats 56-28.

Kick off is Saturday night, 7 p.m. at Wapak Harmon Field.



Marion Local defense pins in Ft. Recovery's Cole Hull. The Flyers posted another shutout, their fourth consecutive shutout. Below: Evan Fleck pulls down the Ft. Recovery quarterback.



Marion Local receiver pulls in a pass against Ft. Recovery.



Marion Local defense swarms the Ft. Recovery quarterback.



Jacy Goettemoeller walks into the end zone.



Marion's Ryan Bruns finds room after pulling down a pass.

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Staff photo/John Zwez
Jacob Dues goes up a for a catch against Versailles



Staff photo/John Zwez
Minster defense wraps up a Minster ball carrier.

OHSAA football playoff schedule

Division V
Region 16
11/22 – 7:00 PM
@ Lima Spartan
Stadium:

Division VI
Region 22
11/21 – 7:30 PM
@ Piqua Alexander
Stadium:

Division VII
Region 26
11/22 – 7:00 PM
@ Wapakoneta
Harmon Field:

Coldwater
(11-1) vs.
Liberty-Benton
(12-0)

Minster
(9-3) vs.
West
Liberty-Salem
(11-1)

Marion Local
(12-0) vs.
Lehman Catholic
(10-2)



MAC playoff football scores

Division VI
Regional Semifinal

Division V
Regional Semifinal

Division VII
Regional Semifinal

Minster 45
Versailles 19

Coldwater 40
Huron 14

Marion Local 35
Fort Recovery 0



Staff photo/Fred Kremer
Above: Marion Local's Dustin Rethman looks for running room against Ft. Recovery.
Below: Marion's Hunter Wilker pulls in a touchdown.



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Evan Huelsman runs the ball against Versailles.

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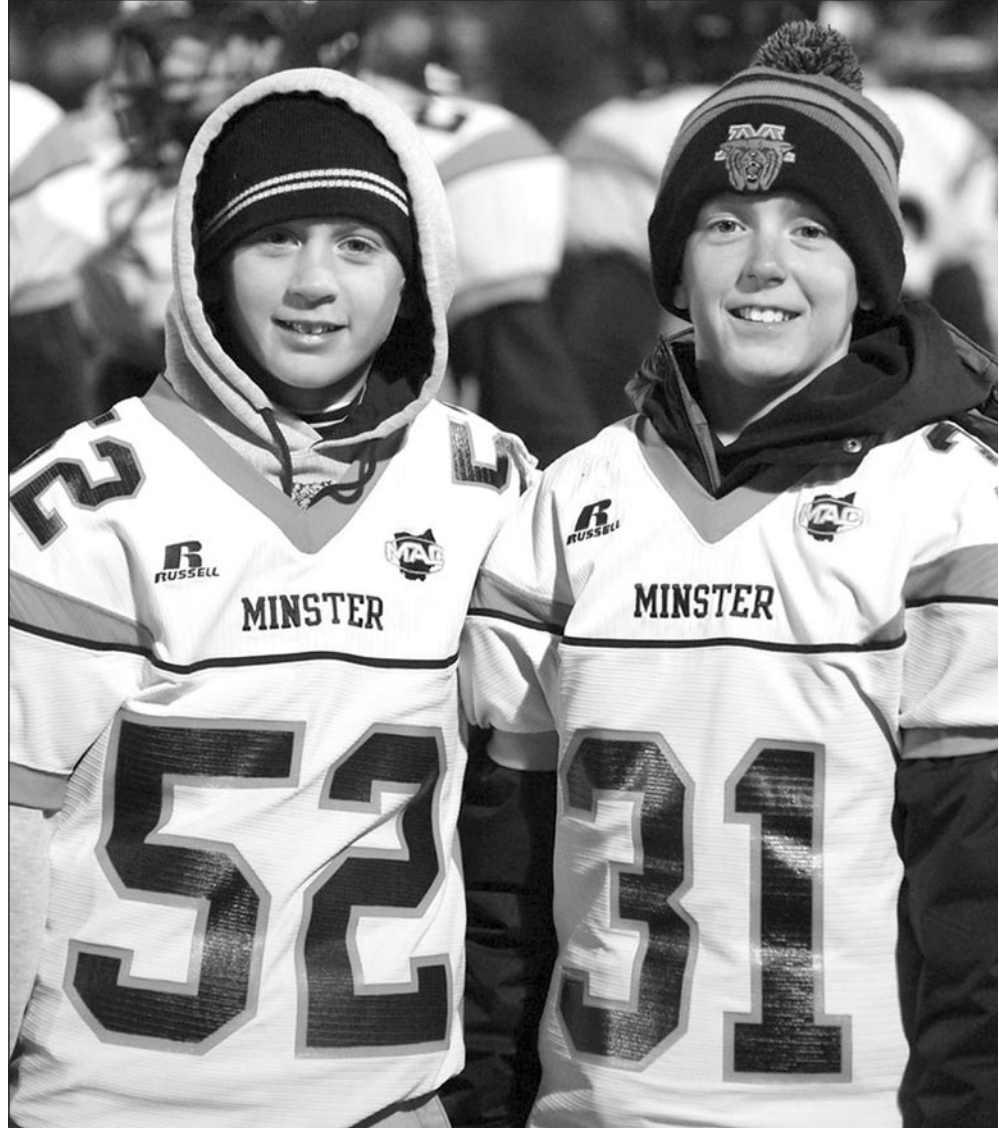
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Football playoff action: MAC v. MAC again



All photos by Neal Stoner and Fred Kremer



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Agriculture

Cooper Farms will present the National Turkey

By DEAN EVERSOLE
Staff Writer



Photo provided

Above: The red barn on Cole Cooper's farm, where the presidential flock has been staying since July.
Below: The 20 birds that made up the presidential flock.



Photo provided

Pictured right and below: Presidents Truman, Bush and Reagan accepting the National Turkey. George H. Bush was the first president to pardon a turkey.

FT. RECOVERY—The traditional National Turkey will have a local twist this year. Cooper Farms of Ft. Recovery OH, will present the National Turkey to President Barack Obama during the Thanksgiving week.

"The Cooper family is proud to have the opportunity to be part of this time-honored tradition," said Gary Cooper, chief operating officer of Cooper Farms and chairman of the National Turkey Federation.

Gary Cooper was chosen because he's the president of the National Turkey Federation. Each year the NTKF president presents the turkey

The first turkey was presented to Harry Truman in 1947, but it was George H. Bush who first pardoned the turkey, keeping it off the menu. Bush's pardoning has been carried forward by his predecessors and will again take place this year.

The National Turkey is not just a run-of-the-mill turkey as Gary's son Cole has been raising 20 birds since July.

The turkeys were raised in a custom-built red barn at Cole's home. The barn was built as a replica of the first turkey barn on Cooper Farms 75 years ago.

"It was a great honor when dad asked me to raise the presidential flock, said Cole. "This is my heritage, it is what my grandpa started and is what I grew up with. I watched my dad, aunt and uncle expand Cooper Farms into what it is today."

The 20 birds have gone through a testing process to choose the national turkey.

Two tom turkeys have been selected out of the 20 birds, one has been designated as the National Thanksgiving Turkey, the second as an alternate.

Cooper's has also turned the flock into a learning experience for students. The company has hosted and visited over 3000 students from local communities. The educational trips have allowed students to learn about turkeys and the process of raising them. The visiting students have also provided a test for the birds.

The large groups of people have provided a measure of how the birds will act in a large group of people. That is something they will face during the National Turkey Ceremony.

Americans are invited to submit name suggestions for the two turkeys by submitting ideas to OhioPoultry.org/Name-TheTurkey. The final decision will be made by the White House.





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Agriculture

Ohio deer harvest underway around the state



Photos provided

Above: Brendon Conrad shot this whitetail deer in Guernsey county with his bow on 11-10-14. It is eligible for entry into the Safari Club International record book with an official score of 135-1/2 points. Brandon is the grandson of Minster resident Warren Schmiesing.

Below: Minster resident Todd Luthman harvested this buck on the morning of Oct.30 with a crossbow. The deer was taken outside of Minster.



Ohio's 12th annual youth white-tailed deer hunting season gives young hunters the opportunity to pursue the state's most popular big-game animal on Nov. 22-23, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR).

The youth deer-gun season is open to hunters with a valid youth hunting license and a deer permit. Youth hunters must be 17-years-old or younger at the time they purchase their youth hunting license.

Deer can be hunted with a shotgun using slugs, a muzzle-loader .38 caliber or larger, a handgun .357 caliber or larger, specific straight-walled cartridge rifles and bows during these two days. Go to wildohio.gov for a complete list of legal straight-walled cartridge rifles.

All participants must wear hunter orange, possess a valid Ohio youth hunting license as well as a deer permit, and they must be accompanied in the

field by a non-hunting adult. One adult may accompany no more than two youth hunters. Deer can be hunted from 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes after sunset for all seasons. Youth hunters checked 6,645 deer during the 2013 season.

Youth hunters can commemorate their achievement with a First Harvest certificate, available at wildohio.gov. Parents can upload a photo and type in the hunter's information to personalize the certificate. Hunters can also share photos by clicking on the Photo Gallery tab online.

Deer bag limits are determined by county. The statewide bag limit is nine deer, but a hunter cannot exceed a county bag limit. Hunters may harvest only one buck in Ohio, regardless of method of take or location.

Antlerless permit use was changed for the deer hunting

seasons, and these permits are no longer valid in some counties. Antlerless permits are valid in the remaining counties until Nov. 30, the Sunday before the deer-gun season. Only one antlerless permit may be used per county, regardless of the bag limit.

Hunters are required to make their own game tag to attach to a deer. Game tags can be made of any material as long as it contains the hunter's name, date, time and county of the kill. Go to the Deer Hunting Resources page at wildohio.gov for more information about the game check process.

All other regularly scheduled hunting seasons will continue during the two-day youth deer season. All hunters (except waterfowl hunters) are required to wear hunter orange during this time. More information can be found in the 2014-2015 Ohio Hunting and Trapping Regulations and at wildohio.gov.

Farm safety for visitors and children

The nursery rhyme does not state, Old MacDonald had a farm and on this farm there was a bunch of dangerous things." But maybe it should?

Farmers perform an essential service, providing food and other products that consumers commonly take for granted. The inner workings of a farm are something to treat with respect. Most of the families who live and work on a farm understand the potential hazards of such an environment. However, individuals visiting a farm may be unaware of these dangers. Understanding farm safety helps keep everyone safe.

According to the organization Kids Health, the age groups at greatest risk for injury on farms are children ages 3 to 4 and teenagers ages 13 to 14. Most injuries can be prevented, though, with a little education and precautionary measures.

Machinery

There are many different forms of machinery on a farm to help keep it working efficiently. These items can pose serious safety risks. Although tractors are the type of farm equipment that causes the most injuries, some adults still think it is safe to allow children to ride along.

Injuries that may result from farm machinery include pinching of cloth-

ing or parts of the body, where a person may become trapped in the gears or components of equipment; cuts from equipment that shears crops; bruising or cuts from projectiles thrown by mowers or other field equipment; and crushing or trapping injuries from machinery that falls or tips over.

Animals

Part of the excitement of visiting a farm is seeing and petting the animals. Although many animals may be docile and domesticated, they can still be unpredictable. Animals that are startled by yelling or loud noises also may become restless and dangerous.

Children should understand that animals may unintentionally cause injuries. It may be in a horse's defense mechanism to kick when it is scared. To avoid such injuries, never approach animals from behind. Also, when baby animals are present, a female may be protective of her brood and go on the defensive.

Another inadvertent injury that may occur is from bacteria or viruses from the animals. Animal feces may contain bacteria, and there may be other microorganisms on the animals themselves. It is a smart idea to always wash your hands after handling

a farm animal to prevent the spread of disease.

Here are some other precautions that can be taken when visiting a farm.

- Don't allow children to wander around unsupervised.
 - Rides on farm equipment should be discouraged.
 - Before starting machinery, operators should locate children and other guests and clear them from the work area.
 - Don't allow children near machinery.
 - Children under the age of 16 should not be allowed to operate any farm vehicles.
 - Watch for hand tools or other equipment, and keep children away from them.
 - Do not touch animals unless a farm worker allows it. Then follow his or her instructions.
 - Don't provoke farm animals or attempt to startle them.
 - Supervise children around ponds, feeding troughs or manure lagoons. It only takes a few inches of water to pose a drowning risk.
- Farms are interesting places to visit, especially for children. Safety should always be a priority when visiting a farm

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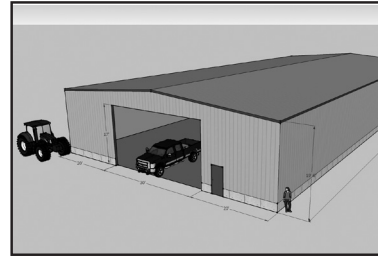
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Agriculture

Local FFA members attend national convention

By Dean Eversole
Staff Writer

Elizabeth Kunkler (Ft. Loramie FFA Secretary also contributed to this article)

LOUISVILLE — Four Ft. Loramie FFA members, Elizabeth Kunkler, Andrea Meyer, Amanda Seger and Renee Seger, recently attended the FFA National Convention in Louisville, KY. The event ran from Oct. 29 to Nov. 1, over 60,000 visitors were expected to attend the 87th annual convention.

On their travels to Louisville, the group made a stop at the Consolidated Grain and

Barge in Aurora IN. While there they learned about the company's growth in grain, soybean and fertilizer transportation. The FFA members also witnessed the loading of a grain barge on the Ohio River, along with the process of fertilizer transportation via a semi-truck.

At the convention they attended the opening session where Nick Vujicic was the keynote speaker.

Vujicic was born in Australia and suffers from tetra-ameta syndrome, leaving him without all four limbs.

He now travels the world telling his story and encouraging others

to overcome adversity, regardless of their challenges.

During their time in Louisville, the group spent time outside the convention, learning about Kentucky's rich thoroughbred history. The group toured the Keeneland Race Track in Lexington. They were also given a tour of the facility and discussed the process of purchasing a race horse.

The events were wrapped up by attending the second and fourth sessions.

Elanco's president, Jeff Simmons, spoke to FFA members about Elanco's fight against hunger.



Above: Justin Moore performs for the convention goers. Moore was one of a group of country music stars who entertained the crowd.



Above: Ft. Loramie FFA members that attend the national convention. Elizabeth Kunkler, Andrea Meyer, Amanda Seger and Renee Seger.



FFA members watch as grain is prepared to be put on a barge and shipped down the Ohio River



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<p>2009 JD 1990</p>  <p>40' SEEDSTAR, ALL RUN, ELEC POPULATION, KASCO FILL AUG (H) \$81,750</p>	<p>2013 JD 9410R</p>  <p>190 HRS., 720X42, P/S, HID, SF1 REC., CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED (H) \$277,600</p>	<p>2013 JD S660</p>  <p>260 SEP., 337 ENG., 76X50, LG MAURER BIN, CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED (B) \$297,300</p>	<p>2012 JD 2210</p>  <p>40', REMLINGER 4 BAR HARROW W/SINGLE ROLLER (W) \$53,500</p>
<p>2013 JD 8235R</p>  <p>480X46 DLS, DLX CAB, 60GPM, 4R, HID, 431 HRS. (B) \$197,000</p>	<p>2009 JD 8430</p>  <p>480X50 DLS, ILS, ACT SEAT, 4R, HID, AT, 60GPM, 1,140 HRS. (H) \$195,000</p>	<p>2011 JD 9770S</p>  <p>900 SEP., 1,100 ENG., 76X50, CAM, PRO DRV, J&M BIN EXT. (B) \$235,000</p>	<p>2013 JD 1770 NT</p>  <p>24 RN, LIQ. FERT, W/POP UP, NT, ROCK GRDS, PROMAX (W) \$180,000</p>

<p>COMBINES</p> <p>'02 JD 9650 STS, 2,300 SEP., 520X42, J&M WTI/PU, GS YIELD & MOISTURE...\$95,500 (B)</p> <p>JD 9670 STS, '09 TO '10.....\$180,000 & UP (B, H & W)</p> <p>JD 9770 STS, '08 TO '11.....\$163,000 & UP (B, H & W)</p> <p>'08 JD 9770 STS, 455 SEP., 655 ENG., 20.8X42 DLS, DLX CAB, D/T CHAFF.....\$240,000 (H)</p> <p>'11 JD 9770 STS, 770 SEP., 985 ENG., 76X50, DLX CAB, MAURER EXT.....\$230,300 (W)</p> <p>'13 JD S660, 375 SEP., 450 ENG., 76X50, 2WD, MAURER EXT, CHOPPER.....\$269,000 (B)</p> <p>'14 JD S670, 225 SEP., 250 ENG., 1250X32, PRODRIVE, LEATHER, 150 BU BIN EXT.....\$333,750 (B)</p>	<p>TILLAGE</p> <p>'08-'13 McFARLANE RD4000 SERIES 25' - 35'.....\$29,500 & UP (B, H & W)</p> <p>'10 JD 512, 9-SHANK, FOLD, PARA CUSH TRIP, WEAR GUARDS, FINISH BLADES.....\$40,000 (W)</p> <p>'08 UNVERFERTH 165, 46' ROLLER, LIFT ASSIST.....\$16,500 (B)</p> <p>'08 JD 2310, 45' SOIL FINISHER, 6 BAR SPIKE, 10' PERMA LOCK SWEEPS.....\$71,500 (H)</p> <p>'10 SUNFLOWER 1435, 33' DISK, R/HITCH, GAUGE WHEELS, 24' BLADES.....\$47,700 (B)</p> <p>'04 JD 2700, 5-SHANK, PARABOLIC.....\$20,100 (B)</p> <p>'12 JD 2210, 41.5', KNOCK ON SWEEPS, 200# SHANKS, 3 BAR HARROW W/SNGL ROLLER.....\$53,500 (W)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SEVERAL FALL & SPRING TILLAGE AVAILABLE</p>
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<p>PLATFORMS & CORN HEADS</p> <p>JD 900, 900F & 600F SERIES 15' - 20' - 30' - 35' PLATFORMS.....CALL</p> <p>JD CORN HEADS, 6, 8, 12 & 16 RN POLY OR STEEL.....CALL</p> <p>JD 635F, '04 - '12.....\$15,000 & UP (B, W & H)</p> <p>'12 JD 616C, INTERMESHING ROLLS, HYD. DECK PLATES, CONTOUR MASTER.....\$97,500 (W)</p>	<p>TRACTORS</p> <p>'10 NH 5060, 420X34, DLS, MFWD, 24 SPD, DLX SEAT, 830 TL LDR, 84' BUCKET, 1,415 HRS.....\$44,500 (W)</p> <p>'14 JD 6105M, 480X38, NO CAB, 24 SP, P/Q, 2 SCV, MFWD, 400 HRS.....\$66,500 (B)</p> <p>'11 JD 6430 PREMIUM, 18.4X38, 40K TRANS, 673 SELF LVING LDR, 1,300 HRS.....\$86,500 (H)</p> <p>'12 JD 7200R, 480X46, 20 SP, 4 SCV, P/S, RADAR, FRONT WEIGHTS, 400 HRS.....\$174,000 (B)</p> <p>'11 JD 8235R, 18.4X46, HID, DLX CAB, FRONT & REAR WEIGHTS, 837 HRS.....\$176,900 (H)</p> <p>'12 JD 9360R, 480X46 DLS, PTO, 5 SCV, HI FLOW HYD, HID, P/S, 348 HRS.....\$261,900 (B)</p> <p>'12 JD 9410R, 710X38, DLS, REAR PTO, P/S, 4 SCV, HID, 200 HRS.....\$258,300 (W)</p> <p>'08 JD 9430, 710X42, DLS, CAT 4 DRAW BAR, A/T READY, DLX LIGHTS, 2,370 HRS.....\$199,500 (W)</p>
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<p>PLANTERS</p> <p>'95 JD 7200, 16 RN, VAC, 70 GAL FERT., MRKRS, REDBALL, CAST CLSRS.....\$20,000 (B)</p> <p>JD 1770 NT, '04 - '14, 16 ROW OR 24 ROW.....\$40,000 & UP (B, H, & W)</p> <p>'08 JD 1770 NT, 16RN, N/T, P/U KEATONS, 3 BU, PISTOL PUMP, CAST CLSRS.....\$65,000 (W)</p> <p>'12 JD 1770 NT, 16RN, KEATONS, REDBALL, MARTIN ROW CLNR, 600 GAL.....\$125,000 (H)</p> <p>'09 KINZE 3660, 16/32 RN, VAC, PNEU, DIP, MRKRS, 3 BU, MONITOR.....\$112,500 (B)</p> <p>JD 1790, '03 - '14.....PLEASE CALL FOR FEATURES & PRICES</p>	<p>COMPACT TRACTORS & LOADERS</p> <p>'05 JD 620, NON SELF LVING LOADER, 85' BCKT & FORKS, OFF JD 6420.....\$7,095 (B)</p> <p>'94 JD 1070, 1,800 HRS., 44X18 TURF TIRES, MFWD, 440 LDR, 9/3 TRANS.....\$12,500 (B)</p> <p>'11 JD 2520, 2,100 HRS., 62D MID MOUNT DECK, TURF TIRES.....\$12,895 (W)</p> <p>'11 JD 3005, 192 HRS. R4 TIRES, MFWD, 300CX LDR W/BKT, 2 REAR SCV.....\$14,995 (H)</p> <p>'10 JD 328D, 1,620 HRS., 2-SP, CAB, A/C, CAB, A/C, 60' BCKT.....\$18,195 (B)</p> <p>'07 JD 3520, 2,345 HRS., 43X16, R4 TIRES, 300CX LDR W/1850MM BKT.....\$25,695 (B)</p> <p>'10 JD 328D, 1,620 HRS., 2-SP, CAB, A/C, EH CONTROLS, RADIO, AIR SEAT...\$36,695 (B)</p> <p>'11 JD CT333D, 1,595 HRS., CAB, AIR, HI FLOW, Q/TACH, ANTI-THEFT.....\$51,595 (W)</p> <p>'12 JD 318D, 79 HRS., 2-SP, Q/TACH, FT CNTRL, LIKE NEW.....\$29,595 (H)</p>
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