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FINAL ISSUE

After 72 years, its time to say good-bye.

I would like to express my appreciation to all my former and current employees.

Also a big thank you to all the faithful advertisers and subscribers over the years. I have appreciated all the cards and kind words that I have received since the announcement of the closing of the business and since my illness.

When I first started working at Curtiss Show Print, straight out of high school, my former boss, W.C. Curtiss taught me a lot about the basics of printing and his secretary, Bessie Jennings took me under her wing. Loyal Rockhold taught me a lot about cutting stock and how to figure the best way to cut the stock with the least amount of waste and how to operate the Linograph Machine and how to run the presses. Lon Gray taught me a lot about setting up show printing and general printing. Ray Grant taught me how to wrap the circus poster and cards for shipping via Railway Express so they got there in good condition. I taught Marvin Weller how to bundle Circus Posters.

In the 1970s, when we received the newsprint by train. The double rolls of paper half filled a box car and were laid flat and stacked three high (a total of 6 rolls). The rolls had to be tipped over and rolled off the train car. Carl Williams would take his truck and a fork lift to unload the box car and then bring them to the shop storehouse and re-stack them two high (4 rolls). This usually took place on a hot summer day when temperatures soared inside that box car. In later years, we received the paper by truck and Wollam Ag used their front end load-

er to take them off the truck for us.

I had several high school students like Caroline (Houck) Etter, Nola (Prowant) Relyea, Jeff Good, my daughters Susan, Pat and Judy, and many friends and relatives who helped fold grocery bills and newspapers by the thousands before we got the folder.

Amy Noffsinger worked here for many years running the collator and the folder for the newspaper and grocery bills. She did a tremendous job. Francis Sroufe sat at the end of the folder and pulled the papers off and did composition work on the grocery fliers.

Dennis Baker, Duane Dunlap and Neil Dunlap, all ran the newspaper press for several years. Neil has come back after many years of not running the Gazette and has been printing the newspaper for me since June of this year. Steve Switzer was an apprentice printer here while he was in college. Steve Vandemark wrote sports articles for the newspaper while he was in high school and that was how he got his start in the newspaper business. Patty Williamson, Patricia Johnston and Francis Sroufe, all worked in the office and did book work and then my wife, Helen took over.

Linda Woodburn and Carole Zachrich both worked at composing the grocery fliers.

Mike Weller has helped keep all the equipment operating over the years and has been a great help.

Carol Zimmerman and Amy Lawhorn set type on the Linotype for the newspaper. Amy learned the Linotype faster than anyone I ever taught.

We upgraded to the Compugraphic, which soon became obsolete, but Mary Galyk and

Shelly Kosch set the newspaper on it. Then we upgraded to the Apple Computers. Shelly Kosch was a tremendous help with getting that started and after that when there were computer problems she helped out even after she had gotten a different job. Shelly also worked in the dark room developing film for grocery bills and newspapers and composed grocery fliers.

Jane Weller started working here running the Davidson Press and then took over the dark room work and composed the grocery fliers. She also did a lot of the job work such as running the perforator, stapler and cutter for raffle tickets and note pads.

Caroline Etter started out folding grocery bills and newspapers while in high school and then several years later she took over operating the Davidson and many, many other tasks over the years. Anything that I asked her to do.

I also greatly appreciated all the area correspondents over the years for gathering and writing local news from Hartsburg, Cloverdale, Dupont, Cascade, Mt. Pleasant, Rice, North Creek, Miller City, Forest Grove and Wisterman.

Other people who I have really appreciated include: Tom Murphy of Raleigh, North Carolina, who directed and produced the Emmy award winning video "Continental, Ohio." I value his friendship to this day.

Thanks to Ed Platzer for all the introductions to the Ohio State celebrities at the Ohio State Football games.

After 72 years in this business, I am sure I have missed someone.

Thank you to everyone for the many cards, visits and well wishes, while

Recognition Of Nyle's Service Read During Fall Festival

In 1941, fresh out of high school, Nyle Stateler walked in the front door and stayed. Nyle says: "He never worked a day in his life because he liked what he was doing."

Nyle took a job seventy-two years ago and except for time off to fight for his country, dedicated his entire life to his craft. His responsibilities included the set up, layout and printing of posters, ads, contracts, tickets and letterheads for his employer's show business clients. The company was in the "show print" business, specializing in advertising for entertainers. As an apprentice, Nyle learned how to use various kinds of letterpress printing equipment and tools, including intricate woodblocks, woodcuts and wooden letters. This kind of equipment is rarely found today outside an occasional antique shop, and this printing technique is truly a lost art form. His boss died in 1956, leaving the shop to Nyle and two other employees. Over time, the shop came to

I was in St. Rita's and The Meadows in Kalida. I appreciate all who have expressed how much they will miss not receiving the *News-Review*. Thanks to Mike Walls for the beautiful flowers that awaited me on my arrival at The Meadows.

Extra appreciation to my current employees since my absence from *The News-Review* for a tremendous job of running the shop even without the 72 years experience I had. Not enough can be said for the job Susan Darby, Caroline Etter, Jane Weller, Neil Dunlap and Shelly Kosch have done. I love them all.

I cannot forget the most important person of all, my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, who was with me the whole time.

Nyle Stateler

Daylight Savings
Time Ends



Sunday, Nov. 3
Fall Back
1 Hour at 2 a.m.

belong solely to Nyle.

Today, the company still exists in the very same location. And amazingly, in all these years, the printing equipment has stayed the same as well. Nyle can still run the linotype machine. This small print shop has managed to stay in business for one hundred and eight years, using a technology that has long been retired by most others. Nyle, now 90 years old, along with his wife, Helen, have continued printing until health issues have forced the closing of the shop on November 1st of this year. In essence, the business has been a working museum.

Not only did the company print posters, it has also published the local newspaper since 1919. Nyle says the newspaper doesn't turn a profit, he uses the earnings from the print shop to keep putting out the weekly paper. Nyle and Helen have three daughters, Susan (Dean) Manges of Ottawa, Pat (Jim) Lehman of Continental and Judy (Doug) Kent of Lima, but none were interested in the printing business as a profession.

In 2003, Nyle made the "Big Time" when WOSU and Murphy & Associates did a half-hour documentary on Curtiss Show Print called *Continental, Ohio*. The documentary went on to receive an Emmy at the 41st Annual Midwestern Regional Emmy Awards Ceremony in 2005.

In 2006, Nyle donated much of the company's show print materials, including posters, blocks, artwork and photographs, correspondence, job tickets, ledgers, posters, window cards, heralds, tickets, letterhead stationery and other papers to The Ohio State University's Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee Theatre Research Institute.

**Curtiss Show Print
will be open after
November 1st for
Small Commercial
Printing on
available stock.
Please call ahead
(419-596-3897) to
make sure the
shop is open.**

Courthouse News

Civil Claims Filed

Midland Funding, LLC vs. Joshua Golden, Columbus Grove, past due.

Blanchard Valley Health System vs. Robert S. Guerra, past due.

OG Family & General Dentistry vs. Jeffrey W. Hamrick, Ottoville, past due.

OG Family & General Dentistry vs. Jolene Kerner, Leipsic, past due.

Anesthesia Associates of Lima Inc. vs. Mallory L. Kaufman, Ottawa, past due.

West Ohio Dermatology, Inc. vs. Sarah L. Ellerbrock, Ottawa, past due.

Small Claims Filed

Christman Bros. Builders, Inc. vs. Rod Inbody, Ottawa, non-payment of bill.

Niese Roofing c/o Kevin Niese vs. Steven Coburn-Griffis, Pandora, past due account.

Common Pleas Filed

Amy L. Laibe, Kalida vs. Samuel L. Laibe, Ottawa, dissolution without children.

Michael Fortman, Ottawa vs. Allison Fortman, Ottawa, dissolution with children.

Jason Markward, Cloverdale vs. Aubrey J. Markward, Cloverdale, dissolution with children.

Barbara Becker, Ottawa vs. Eric Becker, Marine City, MI, divorce without children.

Key Equipment Finance vs. meis, LLC, other civil.

Judgment Pleas Filed

Debra Ibarra vs. David Ibarra, divorce with children.

Derek Rayle vs. Black Angus, LLC, personal injury summary judgment of all claims.

Superior Federal Credit Union vs. Kimberly A. Evans, foreclosure.

Andres Reyna, Jr. vs. Norma I. Ortega, divorce without children.

Deeds Filed

John C. and Susan L. Schlumbohm to Lynn and Mary Wilcox, Pandora City Lot 641, 427 A. Survivor deed.

Norman J. and Ranae Kahle to Brian P. and Sara L. Imm, Greensburg Township, part section 23 SE, 139 A. Warranty deed.

Grace McEwan and Bonnie Ferguson to Michael B. Recker, Palmer Township, part section 14 SW, 40 A. Warranty deed.

Michael B. and Jennifer Recker to LoriAnn Liebrecht, Palmer Township, part section 14 SW, 40 A. Warranty deed.

LoriAnn R. and Philip Liebrecht to Philip and LoriAnn R. Liebrecht, Palmer Township, part section 14 SW, 40 A. Warranty deed.

Todd M. Schroeder to Janelle Schroeder, Jennings Township, part section 27 SE. Quit claim deed.

Paul W. and Mary Jane Horstman, Christopher P. and Renee A. Horstman to John F. and Charlene D. Willey, Perry Township, part section 27 SW, 2.25 A. Warranty deed.

Tiffany E. Dawson to Daniel B. Jones, Continental City lots 458 & 459. Quit claim deed.

Margaret M. and Thomas R. Rosenbauer to Rosenbauer Properties, LLC, Ottawa City lots 697 and 698. Warranty deed.

Matthew J. and Darcie A. Schulte fka Darcie A. Ellerbrock to David M. Conn, Ottawa Township, part section 33 NW, 1.275 A. Warranty deed.

Carl J. TR and Denise R. TR Warnecke to Marty and Bernadette Warnecke, Union Township, part section 100 A.; Union Township, part section 33 NW, 40 A. FIDUC Deed.

Tamara K. and John Diller to Basinger Financial, LLC, Pandora City lot 10. Warranty deed.

Car E It Party Shop, Inc. to Goecke, LLC, Ottawa City lots 678, 676, 677, 690, 691, 688, and 689. Warranty deed.

Sara H. Stark aka Sara H. Fuerst to Gilbert N. and Marilyn D. Meyer, Ottawa City lot 1094. Sheriff deed.

Cynthia J. Kreider TR and Ruth A. Troyer TR to Brian and Dena Troyer, Perry Township, part section 10 NE, 112.589 A.; Perry Township, part section 10 SE, 3.028 A. Warranty deed.

Rebecca J. and William D. Palte and Timothy J. Sullivan to John W. Sullivan, Miller City city lots 171, 172 and 102. Quit claim deed.

Daniel G. and Mary A. Vorst to Steven R. Cramer, Perry Township, part section 18 SE, 1.56 A.; Perry Township, part section 18 SE, 1 A. Warranty deed.

Harlan L. TR and Patricia L. TR Basinger to Eric S. and Michelle L. Brough, Pandora City lot 197, 198, 199, 200, 201 and 202. Trustee deed.

Kyle R. and Darcy Schroeder fka Darcy Verhoff to Cody W. Warnecke and Samantha R. Ricker, Glandorf City lot 413, 307 A. Survivor deed.

Marriage Licenses

Earnest Neal Kaufman, 48, Montgomery, MI, Maintenance and Teresa Lee Hull, 50, Montgomery, MI, Quality Technician.

Stephen James Radcliff, 43, Ottawa, Golf Professional and Lori Marie Smith, 43, Glandorf, Teacher.

Brent Robert Diller, 24, Ottawa, Missionary and Allison Michelle Karhoff, 18, Continental, Student.

Todd Michael McClain, 25, Columbus Grove, Unemployed and Sharon Darlene Taylor, 22, Columbus Grove, Unemployed.



According to the International Game Fish Association, the heaviest fish ever caught was a 2,664-pound great white shark, caught by Alfred Dean in 1959.

When You Vote, Take I.D.

When you go to vote on Election Day, make sure you bring your identification. Acceptable identification includes:

- a current and valid photo identification (i.e. Ohio driver license, state ID card, government ID). Photo identification must include your name and address (does not need to be current address for driver license or state id card); or

- a military identification that shows your name, but not necessarily your address; or

- a copy of a current utility bill (including cell phone bill), bank statement, paycheck, government check, or other government document that shows your name and current address (including from a public college or university).

Please note that Ohio law provides you cannot use as a proof of identification a notice that the board of elections mailed to you. Voters who do not provide one of these documents will still be able to vote by provisional ballot. For more information, please call your local county board of elections office, visit www.sos.state.oh.us, or call the Ohio Secretary of State.

Mayflower Compact Luncheon 2013

The Toledo Colony of the Mayflower Society will be meeting soon for their Fall luncheon. This organization keeps alive the memory of our Pilgrim Ancestors. It is to educate people today with correct stories of the Pilgrim's lives, activities and relations with other people.

Their objectives also maintain and defend the principles of civil and religious liberty as set forth in the COMPACT OF THE MAYFLOWER. "For the Glory of God, and advancement of the Christian faith, and honor of our country." This group also sets out to cherish and maintain the ideals and institutions of American freedom and to oppose any theories or action that threaten their continuity.

The speaker for our Fall Compact luncheon meeting on November 23 is Prof. Kristie Bilger of Lourdes University History Department. She also serves as Dir. and Curator of the Firelands Museum in Norwalk, Ohio. The Firelands name comes from the Ohio territory land promised by the Connecticut legislature to the citizens of 9 towns in 1792 in response to the damage done by invading British troops who set fire to those towns during the Revolutionary War. Prof. Bilger will give a power-point presentation on the history of the Firelands area. It will be held at the Holiday Inn French Quarter, 10630 Fremont Pike, Perrysburg, OH 43551 (U.S. Rt. 20 at I-75 exit

Putnam County Polling Places

Following are the Putnam County Polling Places for the Tuesday, November 5th General Election.

Blanchard Township: Blanchard Township House, Sugar Ridge Road, Gilboa.

Greensburg Township: Kalida Fish & Game Club, 16415 SR 694, Ottawa.

Jackson Township: Jackson Township House, Corner of Roads N & K 22.

Jennings Township: Ft. Jennings Old High School Gym, 655 N. Water Street, Fort Jennings.

Liberty Township: Liberty Township Building, Corner of Roads D & 9 D, Leipsic.

Van Buren Township/Leipsic Corporation: Fogle Center, 815 Mathias Street, Leipsic.

Monroe Township/Continental Corporation: Fire Station, 102 E. Elm Street, Continental.

Sugar Creek Township: Community Center, 115 E. Findlay Street, Vaughnsville.

Monterey Township/Ottoville Corporation: Municipal Building, 150 Park Drive, Ottoville.

Ottawa Township West/Glandorf: Glandorf Town Hall, 203 N. Main Street, Glandorf.

Ottawa Township East/Ottawa Corporation 1, 2 & 3: Putnam County YMCA, 101 Putnam Parkway, Ottawa.

Riley Township/Pandora Corporation: Arthur-Lugibihl Community Center, 301 N. Jefferson Street, Pandora.

Kalida Corporation: City Building, 110 S. Broad Street, Kalida.

Union Township: Union Township House, 104 W. Plum Street, Kalida.

Palmer Township/Miller City Corporation: The old MCHS Cafeteria, 5400 Road 13-C, Miller City.

Perry Township/Dupont & Cloverdale Corporations: St. Barbara's Parish Hall, Main Street, Cloverdale.

Pleasant Township/ Columbus Grove Corporation: St. Anthony of Padua School Gym, 520 W. Sycamore St., Columbus Grove.

America's Education

~ By Jack O. Cartner

The problems with the education system in America are many. And as we all know, very little is being done to improve the situation. Throwing more money at the system has been a failure, as it has not improved the quality of education. While there is little doubt that the teachers union is partially to blame, the fault is not entirely theirs. The Southern Education Association has concluded that 1 in every 7 young folks between the ages of 16 and 24 are Not In School And Are Not Working. And they further concluded that children with single parents are 5 times more likely to be poor. Andrew Young, a black leader from Atlanta, believes that some of the Governments welfare assistance programs have contributed to the breakup of families. Mr. Young claims that assistance programs that are only paid to single mothers is a part of the family break-up problem. With some welfare programs, benefits are not provided if there is a father (male) in the home. The net result is another unintended consequence of Washington's actions.

The education shortfall must be addressed, as the education level in America continues to decline, when compared with the other countries of the free world.

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193). For reservations, please call cell phone number 906-440-5088 (Jeff).

For more information on the Mayflower Society, you may contact: Publicity Chrm: Caroline Zimmerman at 419-258-2222 or Susan Fisher - Lt. Gov. of the Toledo Colony at 517-238-5302. Anyone directly descended from a signer of the Mayflower Compact is eligible. Help is available if you have questions.



Traditionally, in Italy, time was reckoned around a twenty-four hour day starting at sunset. That's how the hours near sunset came to be known as the Italian hours.

Growing Up In The Newspaper Business

Memories Of One Of The Editor's Daughters

My first vague recollection of the print shop was living in the apartment above the shop when I was very young. Just recently, I took my son up there to look around and I was able to remember where the furniture sat and some other memories of living there.

I remember Bessie Jennings who worked at the print shop. She was a very nice lady and I remember her fondly.

When I got my first bicycle (we no longer lived above the shop) I would ride to the corner by the gas station and wait on my Dad to cross Main Street to come home for lunch. And would do the same at suppertime so I could walk him home.

I never thought of my Dad working anyplace except the print shop - it wouldn't be normal for him to not have ink-stained hands.

Curtiss Show Print printed a lot of circus posters, etc. and I remember that several times we were able to attend one of the circus' that they printed for. That was a real treat for us. We didn't take many vacations while we girls were growing up as Dad always had to work!!

I remember in high school when the folder wasn't working some of my friends and I would help fold the grocery ads so they could get delivered on time. Talk about dirty hands!!!

After I was married I worked at the print shop for awhile - I helped set up grocery ads, used the large paper cutter, "glued" notepads, proof-read the newspaper, stapled raffle tickets and anything else that Dad needed help with. But printer's ink does not flow thru my veins like it does his - I moved on to other employment.

So it is with sadness but great admiration of my Dad and his hard work for oh so many years that we say:

STOP THE PRESSES for the final time.

Susan

Like Paper Through The Presses So Were The Days Of Our Lives

As far back as I can remember, the Print Shop was a major part of our lives. Dad's hands and clothes were stained with printer's ink. To this day when I walk through the shop I am afraid of getting against something with ink on it. Dad always got up early and was at the Print Shop by 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

We didn't get to take many vacations because Dad always had to get the newspaper and grocery ads printed.

Mom and Dad were at the shop every day working so Susan, Judy and I would have to start supper when we got home from school.

The Print Shop was a field trip destination for many classes of students at Continental School including the filming of NEWS 5 when my son Kyle was in the 6th grade.

I remember one year decorating Dad's red van for the town's festival parade with posters and window cards that Dad had printed.

A few times Dad would have us ask our friends to come to the Print Shop to help fold grocery bills and papers by hand when the folder would break down.

After I started working at Johns Manville, I took my vacation to fill in at the Print Shop. I operated the Linotype, Folder, Cutter and put together note pads.

My daughter Emily remembers Grandma Helen watching her at the Print Shop. She had a little broom she would sweep the floor with. She also had a rug that she would lay on behind the counter. She also remembers Grandpa always had candy in the cupboard.

One last thing I remember is the News-Review having correspondents from each of the neighboring towns that reported what was going on in their lives.

AND A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL.

Pat

Lessons Learned, From the "Baby of the Family"

As the News-Review enters its last days, I thought it deserved some reflection. Curtiss Show Print and the News-Review have been around for many, many years. I only know the last 50 some years! My earliest memories of the print shop revolve around a pink rug. As many parents and businesses are trying the innovative idea of a child care in the workplace, my parents did this in the 60s. I would go to work with Mom and sit on the floor behind the big counter in the front on a soft pink rug. I would entertain myself with all the stacks of scratch pads stored there. From that vantage point, I got to witness how long and hard both my parents worked. Many lessons were learned.

One thing I learned was that everyone makes an impact on others. I have vague memories of the many people that worked at the print shop. It was not an easy place to work. Everyone worked hard, knew their jobs well, and were always friendly to me. I may not remember all of their names, but they all had an impact on me. I learned how important it is to enjoy your work and make the best of things.

I finally got the chance to start working at the print shop in the summers. My first responsibility was sweeping the floors. If you've ever seen these floors you know it's impossible to clean up all the metal shavings on a wood floor by the linotype. That's my first look at job security. Next, I got "promoted" to painting all the drawers that hold the type. After I proved myself to Dad or after he got tired of me bugging him I finally got to do some of the real work. I learned how to run the folder/collator, how to package the newspapers and grocery bills for shipment, and got to help set up the grocery ads. I will have to say my least favorite job was when Dad bought the shrink wrap machine and had me wrapping everything he could find in this plastic wrap. I no longer thought of those scratch pads as toys. They were now incentive to get a college education so I wouldn't have to sweat, lift heavy boxes and do the same thing over and over.

There were some rare occasions that I got to run the hand press. It was always a challenge to see if I could go as fast and accurate as Dad - I couldn't. I'm sure he would have rather just done the printing himself, but he would let me try.

Another lesson I learned was the importance of doing things on a schedule and working hard. I knew when the print shop got quiet that Dad was taking a much needed break, so it must be lunch time or supper time. It was ingrained in all of us that you should always accomplish something every day. I learned this more from example than from an-

DAVID NEWELL BENEFIT

Given by family & friends

Nov 2, 2013 4PM - 9PM

CONTINENTAL LEGION, CONTINENTAL, OHIO



David was diagnosed with kidney cancer 7 yrs ago, and had a kidney removed. During a work up for knee replacement they found an enlarged spleen which was caused by liver disease, it was also found that his other kidney was in failure. In 2012 while being evaluated for a liver & kidney transplant. He had a heart attack which prompted a double bypass. He is now on the list for liver & kidney transplant.

David worked for Campbell Soup and H&R Block. He has been married to Denise for 34 years and has 2 sons, Dwayne from Ottawa & Douglas from Continental.

The money raised will help defray costs for medical treatments, transportation, & costs to and from Cleveland Clinic.

If you would like to help, please contact Jamie Walters at 419.438.7335 or Joyce Hall at 419.439.9450 OR Regalee Hunt 419-746-9488

Dinner

Beef & Noodles, Mash Potatoes, Corn, Sandwiches, & Beverages

**50/50 Raffle Kids Games Face Painting
Auction Cake Walk Charactures
Bake Sale DJ Prizes**

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Turn a Mason Jar Into an Eco-Friendly Travel Mug

(NAPS)—There's good news for moms, dieters, students, sports fans or others looking for a convenient way to take their favorite meals and drinks with them when they're on the go.

Anything they said. Even when I was old enough to not sit on the pink rug, I knew I had better have accomplished something so I could tell them that my day was productive.

No one can deny that both my parents were hard workers. Not too many people work as many years as they did.

I also learned the need for giving back. I remember all the "Go Pirates" signs that were hung around town and on all the cars every basketball season. Dad and Mom were always donating paper and printing for organizations and the school. Having our own community newspaper meant that people could be recognized for accomplishments. This was something I didn't realize other communities didn't have until I moved away.

I will miss the print shop. But I will always have the lessons I learned from being a part of it. These lessons will hopefully be passed on to my children and theirs. Everyone has a story to tell. I am really glad mine started out on the soft pink rug in the front of the print shop. Thanks Mom and Dad for the life lessons.

Judy

The Cuppow drinking lid and the BNTD lunchbox are designed to turn the all-American mason jar, or canning jar, into a useful and environmentally friendly travel mug or lunchbox.



A new line of accessories can turn mason jars into environmentally friendly cups and lunchboxes.

"Mason jars make great beverage and food storage containers," says Joshua Resnikoff, co-founder of Cuppow. "They're inexpensive, durable, microwavable and dishwasher safe. The only problem is that because they have large openings, they're not easy to sip from, and they're not great for keeping wet and dry foods separate."

The Cuppow lid adapter sits underneath the metal lid of a mason jar; it's a simple, eco-friendly alternative to expensive travel mugs and poor-performing, messy disposable hot cups. It's designed to handle all kinds of liquids, including hot or cold coffee and tea, smoothies or fresh-pressed juices.

The BNTD lid adapter—also from Cuppow—turns a mason jar into a lunchbox by separating the jar into two compartments so you can mix or dip like a champ. It holds 6 fluid ounces (¾ cup) and is built to fit snugly under the standard metal lid of a wide-mouth jar.

Both the Cuppow and BNTD are made in the U.S.A. from 100 percent recycled and recyclable food-safe plastic that's BPA-, BPS- and phthalate-free, so they're safe for the whole family. For more information about the Cuppow family of products, current retail locations and wholesale opportunities, visit www.cuppow.com.

Painting is just another way of keeping a diary.

—Pablo Picasso



HEALTHY IDEAS

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**Thank You Nyle & Helen
for all your support!
God Bless You Both!
Continental & Christ
United Methodist Churches**

HISTORY OF CURTISS SHOPRINT 1905 – PRESENT DAY

The Curtiss Shoprint shop in Continental, Ohio has in the past years been involved with printing advertising for a large variety of tent shows, fairs, circuses and theatrical engagements. Mr. William N. Curtiss, the founder of the firm was born in LeRoy, Genesee County, New York on May 11, 1874. The Curtiss family was engaged in the lumber business, but for William, he was not to follow in his father's footsteps. At the age of 15, he was apprenticed as a printer, and in a few years learned the trade. He became acquainted with many printing houses that engaged in outdoor advertising. From 1889 to 1905, William worked for other printers, and as often happened, the aspiring young printer would often do jobs on the side. In the evening and late into the night he would run special jobs for small shows, often undercutting the price of his employer, while using the same press to print with.

Extra jobs came in handy for William. He became a family man in December 1892, when he married Daisy M. Tompkins of Pavilion, Genesee County, New York. The Curtiss Family settled down in Pavilion, and in 1895, their only child, Carl was born. Carl was to follow in his father's trade but this was to come about after William Curtiss established a business of his own.

Show printing was a good sideline for William, and as he became known in the field he eventually established Curtiss Shoprint and claimed 1905 as the year of its founding. The shop specialized in printing for many theatrical and show companies, providing forms, letterheads, window cards, posters and tickets. Printing in Pavilion, New York was not in the future that William Curtiss saw for himself, and he decided to move west to seek his fortune. In 1910, the Curtiss family moved to Kalida, Putnam County, Ohio.

It was in Kalida that William Curtiss purchased the local weekly newspaper the Kalida Record. The Kalida Record had been established in the 1890s by E.J. Bolerjack, and after it was purchased by Mr. Curtiss, it was developed into one of the most substantial and authoritative weeklies in Putnam County. The newspaper was independent in its politics and always stood for the best interest of the community that it served.

In an effort to upgrade his print shop, Mr. Curtiss decided to purchase the print shop owned by Mr. C.B. Wannemacher in the neighboring town of Ottoville. The plant was acquired by Curtiss who then sold the press and part of the equipment, and installed the rest in the office of the Kalida Record. In addition to improving his print shop, Mr. Curtiss also took over

the printing of the weekly Ottoville Leader. This weekly newspaper was last printed on July 28, 1911 by Mr. Wannemacher, and as he sold his print shop it ceased to be published. Mr. Curtiss did not want to leave the community of Ottoville without a source of local information and he decided to continue printing a weekly paper that was devoted to Ottoville news and advertising. Thus from December 1912 to March 1915, the Kalida Record office put out a special paper for Ottoville. This small newspaper was eventually dropped for financial reasons by Mr. Curtiss, and instead he devoted one page each week to the Ottoville News and advertising.

William Curtiss had an interest in Putnam County, and furthermore, he was always interested in improving his business. He saw that the town of Continental in the north part of Putnam County was growing by leaps and bounds at the turn of the century. He looked toward Continental as a good place to work from as there was limited competition in the town, and it had the advantage of being at the junction of two railroads.

Continental was first called Marice City, for it was plotted in 1888 by George Skinner for General A.V. Rice, and named for the general's daughter, Mary Rice. The town was incorporated on March 22, 1888, and grew from that day on. Statistics show that Continental at one time had a greater population than Kalida. Continental Village: 1890 – 895; 1900 – 1,104; 1910 – 1,074. Kalida Village: 1890 – 444; 1900 – 622; 1910 – 770. As Marice City grew the local populace were dissatisfied with the name of the town, and on April 17, 1899, the name of the town was changed to Continental.

It was the railroad that brought the growth to Continental and the advantage of having two railroads intersecting there allowed Mr. Curtiss to ship show printing practically anywhere in the country. In addition to having a greater population than Kalida, Continental only had one newspaper in town, the Continental Union-News that was run by Mr. J.H. Hartman. About 1919, the name of the newspaper was changed as the new owner, William Curtiss moved his printing plant to Continental and began to publish the Continental News-Review.

William Curtiss had already earned the title of "Curtiss, the Show Printer," and "Curtiss, the Square Deal Printer," as his print shop was one of the headquarters for tent show printing since 1905. Not much survives from the very early days of Curtiss Shoprint, but it is known that an extensive mail order printing business was built up. To get in

touch with many circuses, tent shows, and performers who needed printing done with quick service, high quality and low prices; ads were placed in the trade journals. A small ad in the Billboard, which was a weekly bible of the show-folks, might generate business from many quarters. Other contacts would develop when advance agents and show people would stop at the Continental railroad station. A print shop would have many visitors who were interested in flyers announcing coming attractions, or an agent who needed advertising for an upcoming performance.

For ten years the print shop grew in Continental with not only a local newspaper being published, but also show printing being sent to many parts of the country. For shows many types of printed forms and advertising was available. Stationary could be printed on white or colored paper with envelopes to match. Other printed forms took the shape of contracts for the lot on which the performance was to take place, the license to exhibit in a town, the agreement with the local newspaper to advertise a specific number of days. The theatrical troupes which used this quick and low priced service needed agreements to have the rental of the hall, their wardrobe trunks hauled from the train to the hotel, and a room for the engagement assured through a legal document. Considering that many tent shows or troupes were only in a town for one day or a short period of time, many forms would be needed during the season.

A large variety of posters and date sheets would be needed for each performance to town as dated posters would be tacked around town and on any available wall space, and hung in windows. The dated sheets were run off in advance, as the tent show knew a few weeks in advance that they would be playing a specific town. In other cases, two sided heralds who embellished woodcuts and feature attractions would be given out on the streets a day or two ahead of a show. Some of these were printed with a date on them, but many were left blank. When the time came to use them the show would get out a large rubber stamp and put the place and date of the performance in the appropriate space.

Tickets were also produced in record numbers for as many a thousand or two would be needed at one days performance. A tough heavy cardboard ticket was produced, as it would withstand many days reuse, being sold at the ticket wagon or the box office and collected at the front door. It would eventually wear out, but it cost very little to use. Other expendable tickets were given out on lightweight paper. Some

of these tickets were given out by local merchants or given to the school children, which would allow them admission at a reduced fee.

A large number of wood and metal illustrations were available at the print shop. A large clown head may embellish the advertising of the Bellmar Brothers Circus, the Silvers Brothers Circus, and the Beers – Barnes Circus. While one illustration may be used over and over again, a particular illustration may be made up just for a theatrical or stock company. During the 1920s and 1930s posters, and smaller window cards advertised a variety of amusements. At any given time, one could find the presses of the Curtiss Shoprint house working on material for 'The Musical Minstrel Review by Sugarfoot Green from New Orleans,' a production of 'Ten Nights In A Bar Room,' the Vaudeville troupe of the 'Kinsey Comedy Kompany,' 'Jack Kelly's Big Tent Show,' the Harry Shannon production of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' 'Winsteads Might Minstrels Under Canvas,' or the 'Original Williams Stock Company' which performed under a 1000' seat tent with drama, vaudeville and music for the price of 10¢ and 25¢.

The agent for a particular show could bring in illustrations for posters and heralds, or they could be loaned to a print shop for a short period of time. The agent for a show usually cooperated with the print shop owner, for not only did things work smoother, but the print shop also became a point of communication. As the agents for a tent show or circus usually were a month to a few weeks ahead of the show they had very little contact with the show. In an effort to keep abreast of what was happening, agents would sometimes route correspondence through a print shop. This was a practical way of getting messages to the right people for the print shop knew the dates of the show and when the posters were sent to a specific town also included were correspondence.

The Curtiss Shoprint House has been through periods of change ever since it was established in Continental. The first major setback for the firm came on February 12, 1929, with the death of Mr. William N. Curtiss. He had been weakened during an influenza attack, and he slipped away while talking to friends in the lobby of the Continental Hotel. The funeral services were held at the Methodist Church in Continental, and then the body was taken to Pavilion, New York and interred beside that of Mrs. Curtiss, who passed away a year earlier.

The sole surviving member of the family was a son, Carl Curtiss. Carl had been raised in Pavilion, New York and had been trained to follow in his father's trade – newspaperman and show printer. He moved with his family to Kalida, and then to

Continental and helped to build the business. However, Carl forsakes the small town life and struck out for the big cities and a chance to see another type of life. Over a period of years, he was associated with the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the Miami Herald, the Akron Beacon Journal and the Washington D.C. Star. Upon his father's death, he returned to Continental and became the manager of the weekly newspaper and the print shop.

Over the years, a number of theatrical, tent shows, minstrel, and circuses availed themselves of the services at Curtiss Shoprint. The business was active even with the death of Carl Curtiss in April 1956, and it carried on. Three members of the print shop staff inherited the company, and the present owner of the print shop, Mr. Nyle Stateler, eventually bought them out. Mr. Stateler has been working in the print shop since 1941 and has been very dedicated to the printing business.

John Polacske of Elyria, Ohio completed the above-mentioned research in 1979.

In 2004, Tom and Anita Murphy produced a DVD on Curtiss Shoprint. The DVD, entitled *Continental Ohio*, is available for purchase by calling 1-800-7-VOICES. For more information about the DVD, log on to www.wosu.org.

Recently, 1,500 sample prints and cuts were donated to the Jerome Lawrence & Robert E. Lee Theatre Research Institute at The Ohio State University.

Car Show Thank You

I would like to thank H-K Chevy Buick, Okuley's Pharmacy and Home Medical, Clubhouse Pizza, Homer & Sons, Ben Breece Harley Davidson, Schnipke Bros. Tire for making the Car Show possible.

Also S & S Sanitation, Pitsenbarger Supply, Todd Bidlack, Bob's Carryout, GL Lloyd Earthmoving, Mike and Jake Pitney, Kathy & Mike Prowant, Deb Warnimont, Tom & Susan Darby, Marve Brinkman, Kirsten Maag, Tim Maag, Charlie Prator, Larry Donaldson, Nate Rathge, Greg, Marilyn and Ashley Simon, Bill (Frog) Volkert, Tee Corbitt, Corbitt Construction, Dough Heitzman, Advance Auto Parts, O'Reilly Auto Parts, Uncle Albert, Fun Factory, Continental Fire Department, Dave Grant, Grant Insurance, Sons of the American Legion and Chaz Slattman for singing the National Anthem.

Also thank to Nyle Statler for all his years of printing for the Car Show.

Cori and I would like to thank everyone who helped while I was in Oklahoma for my cancer treatment. See you at next year's show.

Jeff Corbitt
Fall Festival Committee

DAR Met At Paulding Library

The General Horatio N. Curtis Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution met Thursday, October 10 at 6 p.m. at the Paulding Carnegie Library for the October meeting. The guest of honor of the North West District Director of Ohio DAR from Findlay, Ohio, Ms. Marilyn Stinehart. Also, present was a special guest and prospective member from Payne, Ohio, Marsha Cooper. She was welcomed by the group and it is hopeful that she can soon become a member of this chapter.

The meeting was opened with the meeting rituals of the pledge to the flag of the United States of America, American's Creed and other openings. The minutes were read and approved. The Treasurer's Report was given and that dues were due by Nov. meeting. One member was noted as needing a card from the chapter because of a serious illness.

The NW District Director spoke about the work of the DAR Schools and the DAR Scholarships (both thru financial need and endowment). No connection has to be had thru DAR to receive one of their scholarships. She also spoke about the eligibility of membership and the different pins members were eligible to wear thru the work of the organization. After a member has a membership number, she can order on the internet or otherwise see the pins that are available and other DAR books, materials, info, etc.

Pages are those young women ages 18 thru 39 who work for the organization (wearing all white) at functions and are flag Marshalls, also. Member, Caroline Longardner Zimmerman, from this chapter had paged for the state and national DAR for 4 years. (The Dist. Director stated that Pages are needed very badly at this time. Membership is down for that age group.) Her daughter, Melanie Longardner was a Debutante and as well as many other members of the John Paulding Children of the American Revolution (Mary Clark was the Senior President at the time). Both boys and girls were members of the CAR before the membership was reduced to disbandment. At one time this was a very active patriotic group in Paulding County.

The program was given by Mrs. Steven Clark (Mary) on "Abigail Adams" based on a book by Natalie Boler. It was a very interesting review on the life of this woman who was the wife of President John Adams. She was a supporter of independence of England. She and her husband corresponded a lot throughout life because he was gone a lot. She wanted to have her letters burned because she didn't want them to get into the hands of the British, but thankfully, a lot of them were saved, so her biography could be written with some authenticity.

Abigail Adams was 5 ft. 1 inch tall. Her father and grandfather had expensive libraries, so she was brought up to love books and her family promoted educating females. She was smart but shy.

John Adams did not impress her at first, but she married the lawyer in Oct. 1764. She was 19 years old. They moved around a lot, renting houses and raising 3 sons and 2 daughters (one son to become a president). She advocated education for women, she had employees, but was against slavery. In 1776 at 2nd Continental Congress she hoped the new form of government would be some improvement in women's equal rights.

John Adams was vaccinated for smallpox and she and her children were also vaccinated. That was not always the case in those times. They were not wealthy, but hard workers. She had a business head.

By 1787, the eventually were living in Boston. She had a baby that was stillborn and she had toxemia. They lived in the White House for a short time. She even hung her wash in the East Room to dry. She baby sat with other people's children. "Nabbie," her oldest daughter died of breast cancer (after having a mastectomy in her mother's home with no anesthetic (at about age 50 - ca 1811). She had a lot of mother's heartaches to be sure.

Abigail Adams died at home in 1818 at the age of 73. She is buried in Boston, Mass. at a church cemetery. Her husband died in 1826. If you want to read more about this brave and patriotic woman go to your local library.

Are you eligible for the Daughters of the American Revolution? If you can prove you are a direct descendant of a person who fought for the war effort during the American Revolution, please contact for more information: (Vice-Regent) Caroline Longardner Zimmerman 419-258-2222 or (Chapter Regent) Jeanne Calvert at 419-594-2052. We will be glad to provide you with any help and applications. We welcome any persons who would like to join our group in the preservation of patriotic and historical history of our ancestors.

Submitted by:
Caroline Zimmerman

A mother's love for her child is like nothing else in the world. It knows no law, no pity, it dares all things and crushes down remorselessly all that stands in its path.

—Agatha Christie

Daniel J. Merillat Passed Away

Daniel "Dan" Junior Merillat of Kalida, died at age 90 on Monday, October 21, 2013.

Dan was born on December 12, 1922, the son of the late Daniel Merillat and Lydia Saunders in Fayette, Ohio. He is survived by his loving wife and love of his life, Barbara Merillat, who he married on November 29, 1942.

He has joined their oldest son, Fredrick Merillat in heaven and is survived by Dan (Donna) Merillat of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Charlie (Linda) Franks of Fayette and Mike Merillat of Cloverdale. Dan and Barb have been blessed with 17 grandchildren, 29 great grandchildren and nine great great grandchildren.

He was also preceded in death by three brothers and four sisters.

Dan served in the US Army, fought in World War II and was honorably discharged on February 13, 1946. He worked several years for Fuller Brush and then many years for, and retired (March 1988) from ITT Highbie MFG in Archbold.

Memorials may be made to The Meadows of Kalida.

Arrangements were handled by Love Funeral Home, Ottawa, where condolences may be expressed at www.lovefuneralhome.com.

Winners Of The Dupont Community Club Costume Judging

The Dupont Community Club hosted a Halloween Party on Friday, October 25th at the Dupont Town Hall. Refreshments were enjoyed by all with a special treat of Caramel Apples which were donated by Durant Enterprises.

The Costume judging was held with the following winners:

Ages Birth to 4: Hayden Neate, Ashlynn Gilbert and Kenzie Huizenga.

Ages 5 to 10: Noah Carpenter, Ashley Dudgeon and Allison Scott.

Ages 10 to Adult: Renae Breckler, Nick States and Cheyenne Carpenter.

The grand prize winner was Isaiah Good.

Keep Up On School Upcoming Events!

Check out the Continental School's event calendar to keep updated on upcoming school and athletic events!

Visit www.cn.noacsc.org and select event calendar under students links. (wtf)

Couple's Engagement Announced



Kristen Prowant & G. Daniel Baksa

Mr. and Mrs. Michael and Beulah Prowant of Cloverdale, Ohio are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Kristen Marie Prowant to G. Daniel Baksa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger and Susie Baksa of Hedges, Ohio.

The future bride is a Registered Nurse working at Parkview Regional Medical Center in Fort Wayne, IN.

The future groom works at Federal Mogul in Van Wert, OH as PC Site Support.

A January 2014 wedding is planned, after which, the couple will reside in Van Wert, Ohio. (44w1-P)

CRAFTY IDEAS FOR KIDS

Projects To Keep Kids Thinking Creatively

(NAPS)—There's good news for those looking for ways to keep kids entertained after school or on the weekend. Do-it-yourself craft activities remain an excellent way to promote creative thinking even outside of the classroom.

From designing a custom comic page to learning how to make 3-D paper art, there's now a website that provides free tools and activities designed to inspire kids of all ages to create their very own masterpieces. It's called the Canon Crafting Corner.

By engaging in projects such as these, children can continue to think critically and creatively outside of the classroom.

• Become A Comic Book Hero

With the PIXMA Comix Facebook App, kids can design and print a customized comic page with their very own photos and video. They'll be inspired to tell a story with the easy-to-use application.

After uploading still images from a video file, or up to six photos, a variety of fun effects can be added to give each story a unique flair. With filters and the ability to add text and speech bubbles, your child will become an accomplished storyteller while demonstrating creative thinking. Your child can even take his or her creativity a step further and use the app as a template for event invites, T-shirts or to frame the comic page for a memorable gift.

• From Mess To Masterpiece

It's possible to turn existing photos into homemade accessories with help from expert crafters Elsie Larson and Emma Chapman of the blog "A Beautiful Mess." They provide easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions that illustrate how to create personalized crafts by using your own images, basic craft materials and high-quality photo printers.

Kids can enjoy expanding their creativity while working on projects including photo-covered playing cards or a simple photo-covered journal, both of which are personal and truly one of a kind.



Crafts are an excellent way to promote creative thinking in kids.

• Lifelike Art

Kids can create animals, automobiles, board games and other projects with the easy-to-use 3-D paper crafts that bring objects to life. With hundreds of options available online at various levels of difficulty, kids of all ages will enjoy building their very own creations.

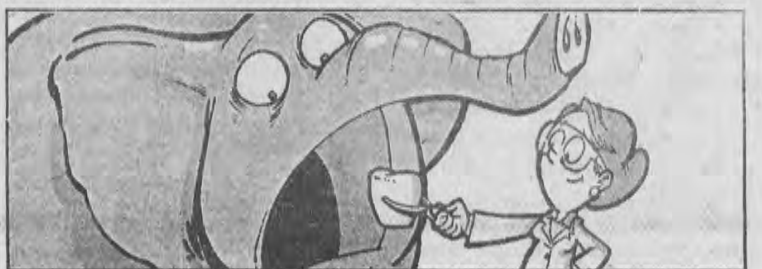
Simply print out the patterns and easy-to-follow assembly instructions to begin crafting. In just a few steps, construct a rabbit or a crown—or for a more advanced project, try making an elastic-powered stegosaurus or a pair of dancing dolls.

• Fun Family Folklore

With scrapbook templates, photo frames and more available for free download, it's possible to make preserving memories an easy, family-fun activity. Simply choose from one of several themed pages and paste in your own photos to enhance scrapbooking activities.

For example, kids can frame their photos by selecting a Frame Factory photo border on the Canon U.S.A. Facebook page to give their images even more personality.

For more information on these fun crafting platforms or to get crafting, visit www.usa.canon.com/crafting.



An elephant's tooth can weigh over 6 pounds.

Re-Elect
ROB HOWELL for
MONROE TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE
Currently Township President
20 Years Experience
Let My Experience Work For You
On November 5th Your Vote
Would Be Deeply Appreciated

Paid for by Rob Howell, 20506 Road E, Continental, OH 45831

(44w1-C)

Community Calendar

American Legion Meeting: Third Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Legion.

American Legion Auxiliary Meeting: First Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Legion.

Cloverdale Village Council Meetings: First Thursday of the month.

Continental Band Boosters Meeting: The first Monday each month at 7 p.m. in the Band Room.

Continental Chapter #129 Order of Eastern Star Meeting: Second Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Lodge Hall.

Continental EMS Meeting: Last Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the EMS Building.

Continental Fire Department Meeting: Last Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Fire Department.

Continental Community Library Inc. Meeting: 3rd Monday of the month, 7:15 p.m. at the Continental Branch Library Building at 6th and Sugar Streets.

Continental Conservation Club Meeting: 1st Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m.

Continental Fall Festival Planning Meeting: Fourth Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Continental Lions Club: Third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Continental Masonic Lodge Meeting: located at 3rd & Grove Streets. Meeting 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

Continental School Board Meeting: Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m. in the Board Room.

Continental Village Council Meeting: Second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m.

Cub Scout Pack 200: Fourth Tuesday of the month at the Legion at 6 p.m.

Dupont Community Club Meeting: First Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. at the Village Hall.

Dupont Village Council Meeting: Second Monday of every month at 6:00 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Empty Arms Support Group: 3rd Thursday of every month at New Creation Lutheran Church at 7 p.m.

Lions Club Meeting: 3rd Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion.

Parish Co-op Meeting: 4th Monday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Continental United Methodist Church.

Perry Township Trustee Meeting: Last Friday of the month at 8 p.m. at Township House in Dupont.

Putnam Co. Board Of Elections: First Wednesday of the month at 8 a.m. in Board of Elections' conference room in Annex.

Putnam Co. Health Monthly Meeting: Second Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in basement conference room of the Buckeye Building.

Sons of the American Legion Chicken & Steak Dinners: Held on the first Sunday of each month, beginning in November.

ning in November.

Sons of the American Legion Meetings: NEW DATE & TIME! Held on the 2nd Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Coming Events:

Sunday, November 3: Chicken Halves Trapshoot at Continental Conservation Club starting at 11:30 a.m.

Monday, November 4: Friends of the Putnam County District Library Meeting at the Assembly Room at the Ottawa Library at 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 5: Election Day!

Tuesday, November 5: Election Day Meal by Continental Masonic Lodge from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 6: Free Community Lunch at Christ U.M. Church. Serving from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. By donation. Proceeds go to the local food pantry. Everyone is welcome.

Monday, November 11 - Friday, November 15: Recycling in Continental at the corner of East Rice Street and Sixth Street, from dawn to dusk. Bins arrive Monday by noon and are removed at noon on Friday.

Friday & Saturday, November 15 & 16: Continental Local School presents The Beverly Hillbillies in the Irene Casteel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 6: Free Community Lunch at Christ U.M. Church. Serving from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. By donation. Proceeds go to the local food pantry. Everyone is welcome.

High Blood Pressure Tip

(NAPS)—People with high blood pressure should always read the labels of any medications they may take.

Both prescription and common over-the-counter medicines such as cold medicines, cough syrups and allergy pills should be checked for vasoconstrictors. This can cause a rise in blood pressure by constricting the blood vessels. Even topical medicines you don't swallow, such as hemorrhoid cream, should be checked.

Fortunately, there are ways to treat hemorrhoids without affecting blood pressure.



Before taking any medication, people with high blood pressure should check the label for vasoconstrictors.

Here are some tips:

- Talk to your doctor about safe and effective home treatments, such as warm baths and cold compresses.

- Read product labels and look for packaging that clearly indicates a product with no vasoconstrictors. Many people find that homeopathic Nelsons H+care® treats the pain, itching, swelling and burning of hemorrhoids without vasoconstrictors, steroids, parabens or anesthetics.

- Visit websites such as www.nelsonshcare.com for information on living with high blood pressure and hemorrhoids.

Thank You For The Memories From The News-Review Crew



I walked into the print shop in the summer of 1986 to see if Nyle needed any help. I was just hoping for a part-time job (like they say, be careful what you wish for!). That was 27 years ago, I had also been one of the helpers folding ads when machines were down.

Jane (Weller) was leaving, awaiting the arrival of her son so I was trained to run the Davidson. This is the press that prints envelopes, raffle tickets, note pads, business cards, flyers and etc. This was an experience I would not have traded for anything. The people I worked with thru the years have been wonderful.

Nyle was a unique boss. At what other job when the EMS pager would go off would your boss tell you to hurry up and leave to answer the call. This has just proved to be the perfect spot for me. No drive time, being able to do my job around my schedule and great people to work with.

Thank you Nyle & Helen.

Caroline Etter

I feel very grateful that I have been able to work at the Continental News-Review. The job was interesting and I enjoyed the work even though my hands were often so ink-stained that they never looked clean. It was fun to tell people that I was a stripper (of offset negatives) and that I exposed and shot politicians (with a camera in the darkroom).

It was a blessing to work close to home with flexible hours for a boss who was kind, caring and honest, and with co-workers who are also friends. I will hold dear the many fond memories of the News-Review and the people I worked with.

I wish the Statelers the best and thank them for the opportunity to work for them and for their many years of service to the community.

Jane Weller



The world's biggest jack-o'-lantern was carved from an 827-pound pumpkin in California in 1992.

I was not looking for a job when this came along. I received two phone calls asking me if I would like a job, they said the paper wouldn't last very long, maybe a year or two...that was 11 1/2 years ago!

I, too remember growing up with *The News-Review*. I always read the correspondence column for Dupont to see if my name was in the paper and then checked the bowling news to see if my Mom and Dad's names were listed in the High Game or High Series list. As I got older I was a reporter for my Girl Scout Troop and put our meetings in the paper.

Nyle and Helen are the best employers I have ever had! I was always told: "Don't you come in until the roads are fit to travel on!" and if the weather got nasty during the day I was sent home with instructions to call and let her know I made it home. They have allowed me to take time off when there was a family tragedy and when I needed to be with my Mom, while Dad was in the hospital. We have all been able to work the hours that have worked with our schedules or various emergencies in our lives. Nyle taught me how to lay-up the newspaper and when we couldn't get everything to fit one way and had to rearrange the page, he would say, "There is more than one way to skin a cat." and I would reply, "But why would you want to?"

I will miss our customers and the sales people, who have become friends over the years and I will especially miss our coffee breaks. When I started working here Amy Noffsinger made sure we got our two coffee breaks. At 9:30 she would round us up and we trooped down to Charlie Bill's for our "15 minute" break. Then at 2:30, we went to the Peg Leg for a Pepsi. Later after the Peg Leg closed we would cross the street to the Quick & Clean for afternoon break and even waited the counter and answered the phone for Chip when he would step out. Only in a small town!

All of us at the print shop have become a small family and we will miss our time together. We have helped each other through the good, the bad and the ugly. They have all been a huge blessing in my life and that of my family. Thank you Nyle and Helen and I wish you the best!

Susan Darby

Always refuse the advice that passion gives.

—English proverb

"His Kids" Children Ministry beginning

Wed., Oct. 2nd
at Continental UMC
Time 6-7:30 p.m.
We will meet each Wednesday evening that school is in session to share Bible Stories, Music, fun and of course snacks! Open to All!

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE 2013-630
AN ORDINANCE MONITORING & ENFORCING GUIDELINES FOR DEPOSIT, STORAGE, MAINTENANCE OR COLLECTION OF USED BUILDING MATERIALS, MOTOR VEHICLES IN AN INOPERATIVE CONDITION, AUTOMOBILE PARTS, JUNK, RUBBISH OR OFFENSIVE MATERIALS & DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

Contact Clerk for complete copy of text.
Date: October 22, 2013
Signed: Terry L. Dockery, Sr., Mayor
Attest: Shelly Coble, Fiscal Officer
(44w1-C)

**Thank You for
your support
for my
Re-Election
Rob Howell**

Paid for by Rob Howell,
20506 Road E,
Continental, OH 45831

(44w1-C)

Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors.

—Franklin D. Roosevelt

Thank You!

Thank you Nyle & Helen for all the things that you have done for our community. You are a wonderful legacy that we have inherited.

Marv. & Sue Rau

You Have Been Sent Angels
To Watch Over You

May you always have an Angel by your side

Watching out for you in all the things you do
Reminding you to keep believing in brighter days

Finding ways for your wishes and dreams to take you to Beautiful Places.

Giving you hope that is as certain as the sun

Giving you the strength of serenity as your guide

May you always have love and comfort and courage

And may you always have an angel by your side

Someone there to catch you if you fall

Encouraging your dreams, inspiring your happiness

Holding your hand and helping you through it all

In all of our days, our lives are always changing

Tears come as well as smiles

Along the roads you travel, may the miles be a thousand times

More lovely than lonely

May they give you the kind of gifts that never end;

Someone wonderful to love and a dear friend in whom you can Confide

May you have rainbows after every storm

May you have hopes to keep you warm

And May you always have an angel by your side.

~Emilia Larson
(44w1-C)

**Thank you for
your support
for Re-Election
Charlie
Zimmerman**

Paid for by Charles Zimmerman, 3620
Road 23, Continental, OH 45831

(44w1-P)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE 2013-629
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING APPROPRIATIONS WITHIN CERTAIN FUNDS & DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

Contact Clerk for complete copy of text.
Date: October 8, 2013

Signed: Terry L. Dockery, Sr., Mayor
Attest: Shelly Coble, Fiscal Officer
(44w1-C)

Animals don't know how old they are. They greet each day as young as they feel.
—Dr. Harry Johnson

FOR RENT: Two bedroom downstairs apartment. has connect for W & D, no appliances furnished. All utilities extra. Good neighborhood. \$350 mo. No pets. Call 419-596-3726. (42w2-C)

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JPS Oil, Inc.
Continental, Ohio
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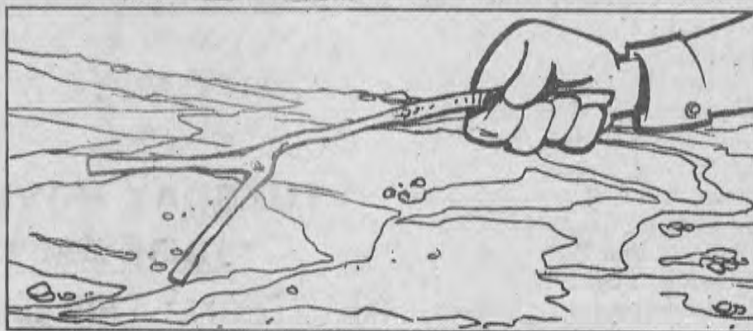
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CHS All Sport Passes & Reserve Seats Going On Sale

All Sports Passes and Reserved Seats for the 2013-14 basketball season will be on sale at the following dates and times:

November 5th from 6 to 7 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria.

November 16th from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the High School Cafeteria.

Or, you may send your money and order with your student to school or stop in the high school office between 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on school days.

Grandparents Day Coming To Continental Elementary

Continental Elementary will be holding Grandparents Day on Friday, November 22nd at the Elementary School. We invite all grandparents to come spend some time with the students during that day. Grandparents will also be able to eat lunch with their grandchild. More information will be sent home soon with the students. (43w2)

Lady Pirates Headed To Regionals

Wednesday, October 23rd, the Pirates traveled to Bath for the District Match with LCC. Paige Ordway scored 3 goals in the 4-3 come from behind overtime win. Paige Kindilien scored the other goal. Continental had 10 shots on goal and Emma Recker had 6 saves.

Saturday, October 26th, the Pirates and Kalida had a rematch for the District Final at Bath. Kalida led 1-0 at half time as their defense

Adult All Sport Passes are \$100, Student All Sports Passes are \$25. All Sports passes grant the holder admission to all regular season home athletic contests for grades 7-12.

Reserved seats for JV/Varsity Boys Basketball Home games are \$50 per seat and only grant admission for those games.

Parent-Teacher Conferences

Parent-Teacher Conferences for Grade K-6 are scheduled from Monday, November 25 from 3 to 7 p.m. and Tuesday, November 26 from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. School will not be in session for students during the week of November 25 due to these conferences, a staff in-service and the Thanksgiving break.

Elementary students will bring home a paper for you to sign up for a convenient conference time. A confirmation sheet will then be sent home with your child.

held Continental. In the final 5:14 the Lady Pirates scored two goals and came away with the District Championship. Paige Ordway scored the first goal to tie followed by McKenna Scott's winning shot. Goalie Emma Recker had 4 saves.

Continental (13-2-2) advances to play Oak Harbor (17-1-1) in Division III Regional Semifinal match at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 29.

New Drop-Off Point For Community Food Pantry

The Circle of Friends Cooperative Parish is in need of the following items in our local food pantry. Items may be donated at any of the local churches or dropped off at the Helena office, located at 200 N. Main Street, Continental (old Quick & Clean Laundromat).

The community support for this project is appreciated. Through everyone's efforts we are able to help those that need a little extra help.

Specific needs for the month are: facial tissue, bath tissue, cereal, jelly, crackers, pancake mix, pancake syrup, sugar, tuna, canned meat, spaghetti sauce & laundry detergent.

It Happened 50 Years Ago

W.S. Myers retires as Dupont Postmaster after 46 1/2 years. Gayle Stateler will serve as the clerk in charge.

North Mount Zion Church plans to construct a new building.

Four candidates compete for two seats on Continental School Board. Those seeking election are Lester Grant Jr., Theodore R. Ketner, Charles Bird and Leon G. Classen.

Friends Of The Putnam County District Library Meeting

The Friends of the Putnam County District Library will meet Monday, November 4th at 4:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Ottawa Library.

Please Vote YES For Continental Fire Levy

We are asking voters again to vote YES on the fire levy for fire protection. This is a replacement levy and pays for the day to day operations of your fire department. Some of which includes vehicle maintenance and repair, heating and electricity for the station, fuel for vehicles, replacement and buying of equipment and training expenses. The fire department responds to fires, accidents, severe weather, assisting the EMS and many more incidents to which we are dispatched. We appreciate your support and encourage you to vote YES for the fire levy on November 5th.

Members of the Continental Fire Department
Steve Elkins, Chief

Free Will Donation Lunches At Christ UM Church

Christ United Methodist will continue their by free will donation lunches on the first Wednesday of each month from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Upcoming Menus include:
November 6th: Beef & Noodles, Mashed Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Desserts and Beverage.

December 4th: Scalloped Potatoes and Ham, Cranberry Salad, Relish Tray, Dinner Roll, Desserts and Beverage.

January 8th: (second Wednesday due to New Year's Day is the first Wednesday) Vegetable or Chili Soup, Hot Dog or Chili Dog Sandwich, Crackers, Chips, Desserts and Beverage.
Don't forget the 85th Turkey Supper on Saturday, November 23rd. We appreciate your support! All money collected will benefit church missions.

Recycling Bins Available Locally

Bins are available locally for recycling for area residents from Monday, November 11 until noon Friday, November 15. Recyclable items include paper and cardboard, glass, plastic (1, 2 & 4) and cans. The recycling bins are located at the corner of Sixth and East Rice Streets.

The next scheduled recycling is from noon on Monday, December 9, 9 until noon on Friday, December 13. The recycling bins arrive on the second Monday of the month.

Parent/Teacher Conferences At High School

Parent/Teacher Conferences are scheduled for Monday, November 25 from 3 to 7 p.m. and Tuesday, November 26, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. School will not be in session for students during the week of November 25 due to these conferences, a teacher in-service day and Thanksgiving break.

If you would like to make an appointment to visit with your child's teacher, please call the high school office at 419-596-3871 beginning Monday, November 4, between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

This is a great opportunity to visit with teachers and learn ways in which your child could better succeed in the classroom. Parent involvement in their child's education is as important as any other factor in keeping Continental Schools an "Excellent" school district.

A friend is someone who knows the song in your heart and can sing it back to you when you have forgotten the words.

—Anonymous

Veteran's Day Assembly

We cordially invite all Veterans and community members to our Veteran's Day assembly on Monday, November 11, at the Irene Casteel Auditorium beginning at 10 a.m. (43w2)

New Jerusalem Bluegrass Gospel Group To Perform In Dupont

Dupont Church of the Brethren, Dupont, Ohio presents the New Jerusalem Bluegrass Gospel Group on Sunday, November 3 at 7 p.m. This is a family bluegrass gospel group from Southern Ohio and they play 9 different instruments. Come and be blessed! A free will offering will be taken.

Continental Local School Presents: THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

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Irene Casteel Auditorium

Nov. 15 General Admission Tickets \$6.00
(No appetizer theater tickets this night)

Nov. 16 General Admission Tickets \$6.00
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You can get tickets from the high school office or a performer. Questions, call Mrs. Krutsch 419-596-3860 ext. 3211



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