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Boys Varsity Tennis [1]

The team won the NECC tournament and season titles, as well as Sectional. Senior Isaiah Hostetler [2], number one singles player has advanced to the State Finals. He is the first Warrior to be an Individual Regional Champ!

Boys Varsity Soccer [3]

Working on a repeat of last year's State Tournament win, the boys won Regional, beating Bethany 1-0, and Wheeler 7-1. They will have played Park Tudor at Semi-State while this issue is at press. Junior Teague Misner has moved into the all-time leading scorer spot at Westview with 101 career goals.

Junior High Cross Country [4]

The junior high girls team won state! This is their first state title. The boys team finished second. On the boys team, Daniel Yoder set a school record in Cross County this fall, twice!

Girls Varsity Golf [5]

Senior Hope Haarer has set several Westview records, shooting a 36 in a 9-hole outing as well as an 80 on 18 holes. She was also the 2022 NECC Champion and has been a two-time Regional participant.

Varsity Cross County [6]

Freshman Noah Bontrager is going to Semi-State! He has been leading the Warriors this season and was the top runner at West Noble at Sectional and Regional. Both girls and boys had advanced to Regionals as a team. Bailey Manns also advanced to Semi-State!

Girls Varsity Soccer [7]

The girls won both the NECC tournament and regular season titles this year!



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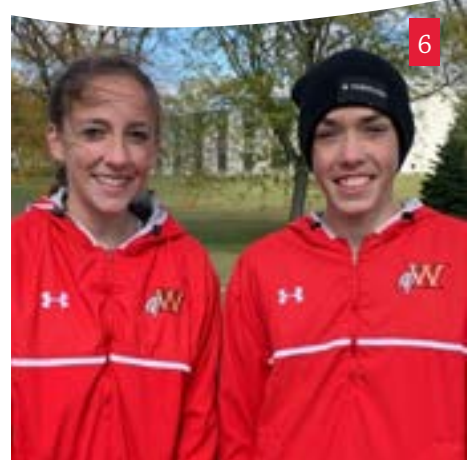


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DANIEL YODER
 BREAKING RECORDS
9:48.60
 Previous record was 9:48.00 **3K**

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Hope
HAARER
 SETTING RECORDS
Wisconsin girls
all-time leading scorer
36 : 9 holes
80 : 18 holes
plus
NECC Champion
2-Time Regional Participant

DANIEL YODER
 BREAKING *his own* SCHOOL RECORD
9:34
 Previous record was 9:48.00 **3K**

Teague MISNER
 SMASHING RECORDS
Westview's all-time leading scorer

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Student Ambassadors

WHS - September 2022

Back (left to right): Asher Kennedy, Jordan Collyer, Jacob Watts, Omar Saleh, Kamden Yoder, and Owen Brill. *Front:* Shanna Miller, Hope Miller, Ariel Owens, Tristan Pearson, Zack Fry, and Mykayla Mast.

Photo Submitted

Westview High School has selected twelve students to receive “Student Ambassador of the Month” honors for September 2022. These outstanding students were selected by their teachers for doing a noteworthy accomplishment, a generous act, displaying great improvements or having an outstanding individual achievement. Students like these make Westview a great place to attend! 



Cover Photo by Abby Wenger

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2022-2023 Boys' Basketball Ticket Sales Information

Are you gearing up for basketball season because it is time! Season tickets for boys' basketball went on sale beginning October 17 and 18 from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. during conferences.

Sales will continue through Wednesday, November 11 and are to be conducted during school hours only, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Reserved seating prices are \$20 per seat for the varsity boys' basketball season. In addition to the reserved seat cost, you will need to pay the price of admission of \$6 per home game. If you have an all-sports pass, you will not need to pay the additional \$6 admission, but you will still need to pay the

\$20 to reserve your seat.

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If you no longer want your reserved seat, please call 260-768-4411 as soon as possible. Being notified early will allow those seats to be purchased by others who may want them.

Thank you for supporting the boys varsity basketball team!



Word Search

(find all the underlined words) by Erika Byler

Left-Over Letters Spell Out A Message From Erika!

Enter remaining letters starting at the top and going left to right.

_____!

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas!

Well, maybe not, but it certainly is getting chilly! Some friends and I tried

to camp for an event a week ago and after dealing with 30 degree weather the first night, we decided a hotel was worth the cost for the second night. I know there are some people who enjoy and are equipped for cold weather camping, but we are definitely fair weather campers.

As I'm writing this I keep seeing flakes falling outside my window, and I was rather disgruntled to see the first snowfall of the year yesterday afternoon when I was just about to go for a walk around the local park. 📍

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A family of Red-tail Hawks took up residency in the woods adjacent to our home. A magnificent couple and four fledglings. They entertained us this past summer. I watched them... you guessed it...like a hawk! My husband and I watched in disbelief as one of them swooped in to snatch up a squirrel climbing a tree in our yard. No need for the Discovery channel at our house; it's happening outside our window!

My summer of hawk-watching prompted me to do some research, mainly to make sure small Yorkie dogs named Buzzy aren't on their favorite foods list! I learned a lot about them. Most fascinating to me is their heightened sense of visual perception. A hawk can sit for hours in the same spot, surveying his environment. He can spot a rodent, aka snack, up to two miles away. When he spots it, he wastes no time going after it. He is keenly aware of what's happening around him.

This made me wonder what it would be like if I was this aware of what was happening around me. Every day, I see people that are hurting, in need of friendship, or experiencing heartache. I can honestly say I fail to consistently "swoop" in when I need to. I often don't take the time to learn their story or lend a helping hand. Unfortunately, hearing their story from others and being critical seems to

come much easier.

The hawk sees and then soars into action. What would happen if I saw a situation and jumped in to help instead of jumping to conclusions? What if I was moved to pray for someone instead of "prey upon them" with my judgment and gossip?

The Red-tail has one goal in mind each day – to hunt. The hunt is a priority even when building their nest, laying eggs, or feeding their eyes (young nestlings). They perch themselves high and use those amazing eyes to zero in on the next meal. Much like me while focusing on the menu at my favorite restaurant!

Seriously, though, where is my daily focus? Are there people in my community that I need to be zeroing in on that need my encouragement, help, or prayer support? The basics of everyday life tend to distract me from the important things. It's easy to get comfy on my perch and stay there or just focus on the things that need my attention within arm's reach.

The hawk keeps his eyes open, his ears peeled as he continually scans the horizon for opportunities to reach his daily goals. This makes me ponder my goals. What do I look at or listen to? What gets the most of my attention? Am I waiting and watching for opportunities to spring into action, or am I fixated on my own needs, social media...the list goes on? In this season of "giving" that is upon us, where might there be a need that requires my attention?

The dictionary gives this definition for hawk-eyed: watching carefully; vigilant. Oh, if these could also be the words to define my character. I'm on the lookout. Want to join me on my perch? God, give us eyes to see and the instinct to swoop into action. **1**



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203 West Spring Street • 260-463-2841
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Friday • 10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
Saturday • 9 a.m.—12 p.m.

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133 North Main Street • 260-593-3030
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Saturday • 9:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.

Below are the events planned for November 2022.

If you have any questions, please call the LaGrange library at 260-463-2841 for further information.

All branches of the library will be closed

- Friday, November 4 for staff development
- Friday, November 11 in observance of Veteran's Day
- Thursday, November 24 and Friday, November 25 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Youth Department

Preschool Story Time (Ages 0-5)

LaGrange • Tuesdays, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29 • 10:30 a.m.
Shipshewana • Tuesdays, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29 • 1 p.m.
Topeka • Wednesdays, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30 • 11 a.m.
Registration is appreciated but is not required.

Home School Group (All ages welcome)

LaGrange • Friday, November 18 • 10 a.m.
Topeka • Friday, November 18 • 1 p.m.

Shipshewana • Wednesday, November 9 • 1 p.m.

Theme: Fitness and Healthy Eating. We will learn about fun ways to exercise and healthy snacks. We will also make a snack to enjoy. Come in comfortable clothes ready to move around!

Registration Required! Must register by November 2.

Teen Games (Grades 6-12)

LaGrange • Monday, November 14 • 4 p.m.

Theme: Virtual Reality and Wii games!

Limited Registration. Must register by November 11.

Elementary Book Club (Grades 1-3)

LaGrange • Tuesday, November 15 • 4 p.m.

We will discuss "Rider Woofson: The Case of the Missing Tiger's Eye" by Walker Styles. We will also do a fun activity, and pass out the next book club book.

Middle Grade Book Club (Grades 4-7)

LaGrange • Tuesday, November 15 • 4 p.m.

We will discuss "Wild Robot" by Peter Brown.

We will also do a fun activity, and pass out the next book club book.

Movie and Popcorn (All ages)

LaGrange • Friday, November 18 • 6 p.m.

Movie: *DC League of Super-Pets*, Rated PG.

Free popcorn provided. Bring your own covered drink if desired.

Teen Book Chat & Craft (Grades 8-12)

LaGrange • Monday, November 28 • 4 p.m.

We will discuss "Walk Two Moons" by Sharon Creech and make a fun craft! We will also be passing out the book for next month. Be sure to register. Supplies will be provided.

Limited Registration. Must register by November 21.

Adult Interest

Musical Tuesdays at the LaGrange County Public Library

All movies begin at 2 p.m. Admission is free and free popcorn is available. You may bring a covered drink, if desired.

November 1 - *There's No Business Like Show Business*

Starring Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, and Marilyn Monroe.

A vaudeville family of five are at the top of their game until one son makes a decision to leave the group and another's heart gets broken. [1954]

Rated G. 1 hr. 57 min.

November 8 - *Bye Bye Birdie*

Starring Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh, and Ann-Margaret.

A small-town high school girl is chosen from legions of fans to give one last kiss to an Elvis Presley-type rock star before he goes into the Armed Services, and a frustrated tunesmith hopes to capitalize on the stunt by penning the singer's swan song. [1963]

Rated G. 1 hr. 52 min.

November 15 - *Funny Girl*

Starring Barbra Streisand and Omar Sharif.

Barbra Streisand won an Oscar portraying legendary stage comedian Fanny Brice as she breaks into show business, rises to stardom with the Ziegfeld Follies and find heartache in her marriage. [1968]

Rated G. 2 hr. 25 min.

Make-N-Take: Giant Snowflakes

LaGrange • Wednesday, November 9 • 6 p.m.

We will make a set of three giant snowflakes from plastic clothes hangers. These are striking outside decorations for winter! All supplies furnished. Space is limited. Ages 12+. Cost is \$20 per person. *Reservation and \$10 deposit due by Wednesday, November 4 at the LaGrange library.*

Second Saturday Book Club

Saturday, November 12 • 11 a.m. at LaGrange

This month's book is "Tender at the Bone" by Ruth Reichl.

At an early age, Ruth Reichl discovered that "food could be a way of making sense of the world. If you watched people as they ate, you could find out who they were." Her deliciously crafted memoir is the story of a life defined, determined, and enhanced in equal measure by a passion for food, by unforgettable people, and by the love of tales well told. Ages 16+
Copies of the book are available at the LaGrange library's Adult Information Desk.

Painting with Carl Mosher

LaGrange • Friday, November 18 • 1-4 p.m.

Even if you've never painted before, you'll be amazed at what you're capable of! Carl will supply all the materials. Cost is \$25, payable to Carl at class. Classes fill fast. Call today. Ages 12+ *Please register at 260-463-2841 x1030.*

Bing Crosby Christmas Movie: Going My Way [1944]

LaGrange • Tuesday, November 29 • 1-4 p.m.

This Best Picture winner tells the tale of a warmhearted young priest who starts a choir with the tough local kids when he is assigned to a parish overseen by a conservative older priest who has little interest in new ideas. Bing Crosby won Best Actor, Barry Fitzgerald won Best Supporting Actor, and Leo McCarey won Best Director. "Swingin' on a Star" won Best Song.

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RULES:

- 1) Identify farm shown by owner's name, by address, or by road and nearest intersecting road.
- 2) Mail to Hometown Treasure - Mystery Farm, P.O. Box 70, Shipshewana, IN 46565. **Please include your name and address.**
- 3) Entry deadline: **November 15, 2022.** Allow time for mail delivery.
- 4) Winners will be drawn and prizes mailed.
- 5) Correct entries listed in our next issue!



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Last Month's Mystery Farm



There were 10 correct entries this month.

Others that guessed correctly were: Orva & Dorothy Beechy, Mary Petersheim, Wilbur & Doreen Herschberger, David & Alta Schrock, Jr. & Marilyn Bontrager, William & Amelia Eash, Chris Jr. & Edith Lambright, and Willie & Regina Wagler.

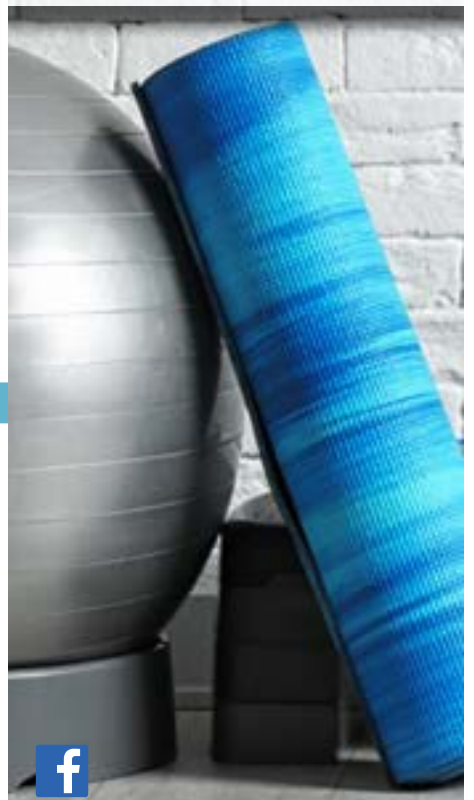
Darin & Eva Beechy of SR 120, Shipshewana, correctly identified last issue's farm as being owned by **Olen & Ida Carolyn Beechy, 2080S 600W, Topeka.** Congratulations! They won \$25 Gift Certificate from Tiffany's Restaurant, a lighted pen, a notepad set, and a copy of *The Honeyville Journal* from LaGwana Printing. Second prize went to **Sam & Esther Yoder, 200S, Topeka.** Third prize went to **Matthew & Dora Hostetler, 600W, Topeka.**



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Coloring Contest: kids age 6 and younger. Sponsored by Vanilla Bean Creamery in Shipshewana this month! Winner gets a FREE ICE CREAM TREAT OF CHOICE at Vanilla Bean Creamery. The Winning Drawings will be on display. ALL PARTICIPANTS claim your drawing for A FREE ICE-CREAM CONE at Vanilla Bean Creamery in December. Mail submission to: LaGwana, Coloring Contest, PO Box 70, Shipshewana, IN 46565. **Entry deadline is November 15, 2022.**

Address: _____

Smart Choices

By Lauren Ahrendt, PharmD Student at Topeka Pharmacy

No Laughing Matter: Hemorrhoids and How to Treat Them

Did you know about 50% of the entire population will have hemorrhoids by the age of 50? Hemorrhoids come with age, but they also can be caused by other things such as pregnancy, childbirth, obesity, constipation, and straining during bowel movements. Getting hemorrhoids is no laughing matter, but there is help!

What can you do at home? Increase fiber: Eating more fruits, whole grains, and vegetables can help soften the stool. You should incorporate these foods slowly into your diet to avoid any stomach issues. Over-the-counter fiber supplements are also available at your local pharmacy.

Warm bath: Soaking in warm water for 10 to 15 minutes twice daily can help relieve discomfort caused by hemorrhoids. A sitz bath that fits over the toilet could also be helpful.

What does the pharmacy have to offer? Your local pharmacy has many options available to treat and soothe hemorrhoids. Make sure to ask your pharmacist what would work best for you and your symptoms such as:

- **Witch hazel wipes:** These are a great natural option for soothing hemorrhoid irritation, burning, and itching and are used on your skin on the outside of your rectal area.


- **Hemorrhoidal suppositories:** These are a very good option and can help resolve hemorrhoids within a few days of treatment. These are available for people of all ages and are used by inserting into the anus.

- **Hydrocortisone cream:** Hydrocortisone is a steroid that helps with the symptoms of hemorrhoids, but does not treat the hemorrhoids. This is usually used for itching and can be used multiple times a day.

- **Hemorrhoidal ointment:** These work by numbing or shrinking the blood vessels in the rectal area. Many products exist in this category so it is important to read the directions on the product before using them.

- **Pramoxine:** This comes in a cream, lotion, or ointment and works by treating the soreness, burning, and itching associated with hemorrhoids. This can be used alone or together with other products.

What else is available? There are prescription options available for treating hemorrhoids, however, they are more expensive and work just as well as over-the-counter products. Contact your doctor if your over-the-counter therapies do not provide relief. As a last resort, your doctor may suggest surgery.

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Coloring Contest Winners

Six-year-old Renae Jo Petersheim of 200 S, Topeka was our winner for the October Coloring Contest. She won an ice cream treat of choice at Wana-Cup in Shipshewana.

Everyone else that sent in a page can stop by Wana-Cup for a free small ice cream cone through November.

Runners-up were Kinsley Rae Lambright, age 6; Kristopher Raber, age 5; and Audrey Lynette Lambright, age 4. Honorable Mentions: Adrian James Bontrager, age 6; Brylee Wilson, age 5; Emily Bontrager, age 5; Mariah Miller, age 4; Vanessa Joy Hershberger, age 5; and Derek Yoder, age 6. Check out page 12 for this month's coloring page.

Be SURE to include all your information on the coloring page, even your age! ... we do not want you to miss out! Remember, the contest is only for children up to six years old. 



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MONEY Wise

by Brittney Schori, Extension Educator, Purdue Extension - LaGrange County

Here's your 'Recession Survival' Checklist

It's unfortunate, but recessions are a fairly normal part of the economic landscape. When a recession occurs, how might you be affected? The answer depends on your individual situation, but regardless of your circumstances, you might want to consider the items in this recession survival checklist:

Assess your income stability.

If your employment remains steady, you may not have to do anything different during a recession. But if you think your income could be threatened or disrupted, you might want to consider joining the "gig economy" or looking for freelance or consulting opportunities.

Review your spending. Look for ways to trim your spending, such as canceling subscription services you don't use, eating out less often, and so on.

Pay down your debts. Try to reduce your debts, especially those with high interest rates.

Plan your emergency fund. If you haven't already built one, try to create an emergency fund containing three to six months' worth of living expenses, with the money kept in a liquid account.

Review your protection plan. If your health or life insurance is tied to your work, a change in your employment status could jeopardize this coverage. Review all your options for replacing these types of protection. Also, look for ways to lower premiums on home or auto insurance, without significantly sacrificing coverage, to

free up money that could be used for health/life insurance.

Keep your long-term goals in mind. Even if you adjust your portfolio during times of volatility, don't lose sight of your long-term goals. Trying to "outsmart" the market with short-term strategies can often lead to missteps and missed opportunities.

Don't stop investing. If you can afford it, try to continue investing. Coming out of a recession, stock prices tend to bottom out and then rebound, so if you had headed to the investment "sidelines," you would have missed the opportunity to benefit from a market rally.

Revisit your performance expectations. During a bear market, you will constantly be reminded of the decline of a particular market index, such as the S&P 500 or the Dow Jones Industrial Average. But instead of focusing on these short-term numbers, look

instead at the long-term performance of your portfolio to determine if you're still on track toward meeting your goals.

Assess your risk tolerance. If you find yourself worrying excessively about declines in your investment statements, you may want to reevaluate your tolerance for risk. One's risk tolerance can change over time — and it's important you feel comfortable with the amount of risk you take when investing.

Keep diversifying. Diversification is always important for investors — by having a mix of stocks, mutual funds and bonds, you can reduce the impact of market volatility on your portfolio. To cite one example: Higher-quality bonds, such as Treasuries, often move in the opposite direction of stocks, so the presence of these bonds in your portfolio, if appropriate for your goals, can be valuable when market conditions are worsening. (Keep in mind, though, that diversification cannot guarantee profits or protect against all losses in a declining market.)

A recession accompanied by a bear market is not pleasant. But by taking the appropriate steps, you can boost your chances of getting through a difficult period and staying on track toward your important financial goals. **1**



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Learning Fair

Meadowview

Science



Meadowview's 17th Annual Learning Fair was held on October 13. Students did a wonderful job of showcasing their creativity and skills through the projects that they submitted.

Congratulations to all the winners and great job to all who participated. Way to go Mustang students! 📌

Baking



Sewing



Social Studies



AC 3-D Art



2-D Art



LA Short Stories



3-D Art



TW 3-D Art



Poetry



LA Poetry



Winners: (Not necessarily listed in order)

Science: Kenady Miller, Camden Brewer, Micah Whetstone, Kimber Helmuth, and Analeya Garcia. **Baking:** Nora Yoder, Miranda Carmona, Kara Yoder, Addy Lambright, Grayson Gephart, and Sara Miller. **Sewing:** Kara Yoder, Kalaya Hostetler, Obie Raber, Ethan Miller, and Jenna Miller. **Social Studies:** Jack Miller, Lydia Bloom, and Easton Engel. **AC 3D Art:** Caleb Miller, Adrianna Wingard, and Timothy Schrock. **2D Art:** Nora Yoder, Olivia Rosentreater, Adelyn Vandergriff, Ava Miller, Cora Vogler, and Isaac Hershberger. **LA Short Stories:** Camden Brewer, Natalie McDonald, Landon Bontrager, and Lynn Miller. **3D Art:** Adam Hershberger, Rylan Spencer, Emmery Spencer, Cyrus Miller, Easton Hostetler, and Ashlynn Bontrager. **TW 3D Art:** Kara Lower. **Poetry Performance:** Bethany Miller, and Graesin Lambright. Donna Yoder (Not pictured). **LA Poetry:** Ava Bontrager, Derek Hochstetler, and Landon Beachy.

Photo Submitted

Elementary



Potawatomi Zoo

Third grade students made some critter friends on their trip to Potawatomi Zoo while learning about animals and their adaptations that help them survive. They met Radish the guinea pigs, a rodent whose teeth never stop growing. They then met Prince, the African bullfrog before meeting blind opossum Winston. 📍

Photos Submitted

Family Fun Night

Meadowview staff hosted a Family Fun Night for all students and their families on Thursday, September 22. Kids and parents participated in a balloon relay race, learned how to make their own bubble wands, created

a “Bubble-fly” craft, made a yummy snack, had a contest to see who could blow the biggest bubble and even made human bubbles!

There was a balloon arch for families to take pictures if they wanted to. Each family received a free book entitled, “Bubbles Homes & Fish Farts,” which is a nonfiction book about all the amazing ways bubbles are used in nature. The staff enjoyed hosting such a fun event to connect with families in our community! 📍



Cadet Teacher Hope Haarer
Mrs. Willard's second grade class shows their support before Haarer's golf regionals competition.



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Learning

The weather has been beautiful and has provided opportunities for second graders and fourth graders to escape the walls of their everyday classrooms and trade them in for science and history adventures.

Second graders enjoyed a study trip to Science Central in Fort Wayne where they explored the interactive exhibits and hands-on demonstrations. The students were interacting with each other and performing experiments while learning about science.




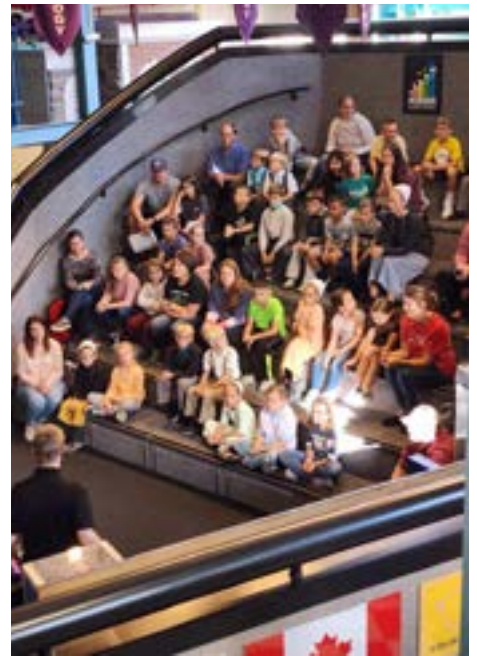
Scott Elementary

Everywhere

Meanwhile, fourth graders stepped into history with their visit to Sauder Village. They listened to stories, watched demonstrations, and participated in fun activities from the past while touring historical homes, barns, and shops.

Each of these school journey taught students that learning can be fun no matter what the subject and that was possible because of the volunteer parent chaperons.

Thank you to the parents! 




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Smokey Bear and the Apple Orchard

Mother Nature took favor with the Kindergartners for both their bus ride and study trip to Kercher's Apple Orchard as well as their visit with Smokey Bear.

At the orchard, students enjoyed a hay wagon ride and tested their sense of direction in the corn maze. This way? That way? Don't worry they made it out! They also picked gourds and of course apples while learning the proper way to pick the apples so they would not make the rest of the apples bruise as they dropped to the ground.

The kindergartners loved the three golden delicious apples they picked, but most favorite of all was the red apple cup they received from Mrs. Apple filled with tasty apple cider!

Their excitement didn't end there. They also got to meet Smokey the Bear in person while learning fire prevention and important tips for interacting with fire. 



Topeka Elementary



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with various food treats. These are the winners for the first grading period. ⓘ

Westview Elementary



Photo Submitted

Cody Hill (5A), Jason Bontrager (5B), Jeslyn Schwartz (5C), Coltin Bontrager (5D), Kathlyn Bontrager (5E), Jerel Bontrager (5F), Julian Warrener (5G), Jamin Miller (5H), Kenzie Detweiler (6A), Isaiah Miller (6B), Emma Miller (6C), Serenity Tennant (6D), Avionna Holmes (6E), Janae Frey (6G), Lyndora Schrock (6H), and Lisa Hochstetler (6I).



Art Class Mural

Students in both fifth and sixth grade contributed to a mural in Art Class. The motto began with "One Small Change Can Make a Big Difference." Each student cut and decorated a small butterfly and combined it together to make a colorful masterpiece that made a big impact. ⓘ

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Meadowview Elementary Crafters' Fair Art Contest Winners.

Shipshewana-Scott Elementary Crafters' Fair Art Contest Winners. Photos Submitted

Fall Crafters' Fair Artists

Students in both Meadowview and Shipshewana-Scott Elementaries participated in the Fall Crafters' Fair. Above are pictures of the art contest

winners.

These students worked hard at creating artwork based on the theme, "Raking in the Fun."

Their craftsmanship, coloring, and theme relevance made them all winners! 📌

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MR. YODER
6TH GRADE

MR. WILLIAMS
6TH GRADE

MR. YODER
7TH GRADE

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Interview questions:

1. How long have you worked at Westview?
2. How would you describe how your teaching impacts Westview's students?
3. What do you enjoy most about working at Westview?
4. What is one thing you do to try and help your students understand and pass their classes?

“I feel supported and encouraged by parents, and that makes my job much more enjoyable.”

—Ryan Yoder, 6th Grade



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STAFF

Westview has a one-of-a-kind community. The staff, students, and families of Westview stay involved. We interviewed multiple people for this article to get their views on Westview. Home is a place where you feel comfort and peace. Our home is Westview.

Our first interviewee was Mr. Yoder at Westview Elementary School—6th grade. “I have worked at Westview for a total of 14 years. I was a substitute for 6 years before becoming a 6th grade teacher, which I have been doing for 8 years now. My teaching methods are unique to my personality and how I was raised. I try to instill confidence in my students; once that confidence grows, I push them to their limits academically to help them see their own potential. Knowing the importance of putting in 100% every time helps in their success when they become adults. Respect is also enforced in my room. With respect, students find that discipline issues tend to be less frequent. I try to incorporate jokes and just build relationships with students. Education is often viewed negatively, and I want learning to be fun. First and foremost, what I enjoy most about Westview is the students and families. We have a wonderful community who cares for each other. I feel supported and encouraged by parents, and that makes my job much more enjoyable. I also work with wonderful teachers who care for students and want what’s best for them. Our administrators are wonderful to work with. I try to help my students pass by letting them know that I care about them. When they can see that they are important to me, they are more focused and want to work hard for me. Another

way is by giving them advice and helping them get a sense of what success feels like so it will motivate them to always want to succeed no matter what they are trying to do.” The authors would like to give a shoutout to Mr. Yoder for his incredible responses.



IMPRESSIONS

Next we interviewed Mr. Williams at Westview Elementary School—6th grade. He said, “I have worked in Westview’s corporation for 11 years. One of the cool things about the brain is how they are all different and work in different ways. I love the system that Westview is transitioning to because it really focuses on teachers’ collaboration with one another in an overall goal to help ALL children learn, not just the ones in their classroom. There are many things that I enjoy at Westview, but the biggest thing that I LOVE is the artistic and creative freedom I have as a teacher to give my students learning opportunities and experiences. I feel like the most important thing I do to help my students is build strong trusting relationships. Before I worry about grades, tests, etc., I believe that if we have a strong relationship, we can work on all aspects of learning together with their maximum potential and effort.” Thank you Mr. Williams for giving us insight on how you feel.

Our third interviewee was Mr. Yoder at Westview Jr-Sr High School—7th grade. “I have worked in the system for 9 years. An important part of teaching at the Jr-Sr High School level is preparing students for life after school. Not only do we prepare our students for secondary education opportunities, but to be successful in the workforce as well. I enjoy working with my dad and having students in my class that I have watched grow up in our community. We are very blessed to have a community that supports our students and staff in all aspects of the education process. Not all students enjoy

learning about history, so I try to make learning about history more fun for students. When learning is made more enjoyable, students are more likely to retain information. More importantly, students begin to learn about the foundation of our country and their role as citizens.” In Mr. Yoder’s statement, he explains to us that working in a district with family members makes it even more enjoyable and being close with family members is something that builds a strong bond together.



Our final individual is Señora Dickinson (Mrs. Dickinson) at Westview Jr-Sr High School—one of two high school Spanish teachers. “Este año es mi segundo en Westview. (This is my second year in Westview.) La variedad de clases ayuda mucho a los estudiantes. Ellos tienen la oportunidad de hacer muchas actividades diferentes en las clases diferentes. También, hay una atmósfera muy buena entre los estudiantes y los profesores. Es muy bueno para todos tener el apoyo que necesitan. (I think the variety of classes help our students. They have a chance to do a lot of different activities in different classes. There is also a really great atmosphere between students and

staff. It’s great for everyone to have the support they need.) Lo que me gusta más es pasar todo el día con mis estudiantes. Es muy divertido aprender diferentes cosas sobre ellos y también me gustan la variedad de actividades que hacemos en clase. (I love spending all day with my students. It’s fun to learn different things about them and I also like the variety of activities we do in class.) Yo hablo despacio en español para que los estudiantes tengan tiempo para procesar y también uso muchos gestos. (I speak slowly in Spanish so students have time to process and I also use a lot of gestures.)

This article was authored by Savannah Vliet and Dakota Hubbard who are both in 9th grade. As students who go to Westview, this district has an impact on everyone no matter where you’re from or how long you’ve been here. This is one important home to many people. Thank you to all of the teachers who helped us in the making of this and help make Westview an enjoyable place.





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12. Users of the trail must enter and exit the trail through public property. Trespassing on private property that abuts the trail is prohibited.
13. Allowed activities on the trail include: bicycling, walking, jogging, roller blading, bird watching, and cross country skiing (trails not groomed).
14. The following rules of etiquette shall apply to the nature trail: stay on the trail and respect the rights of adjacent neighbors, respect all trail users and stay to the right except to pass, walkers and runners have the right-of-way, alert others before passing, be cautious on curves, underpasses, bridges, and crossroads, and do not block the trail. ⓘ

FROM THE DESK OF THE SHIPSEWANA TOWN MARSHAL

As the summer has come to an end and we enter into fall, I would like to take this time and reflect on how successful the Pumpkinvine Trail extension and trail head have been so far this year. We are very fortunate to have a trail like the Pumpkinvine traversing through our community. This trail provides many of our citizens and guests with a clean, safe, and scenic route where walkers, joggers, and bikers can each enjoy the beautiful Shipshewana countryside.

In efforts to keep this trail fun and safe for all (walkers, joggers, and bikers), I would like to remind everyone that the Pumpkinvine Trail is considered a Shipshewana Town Park and as such has rules and regulations that must be followed. These rules and regulations are meant to keep the trail safe for ALL who use it. The Pumpkinvine Trail has become a main thoroughfare for many of our guests visiting the area, but also for residents traveling to and from their routine daily destinations. Whether recreation or routine travel, please be considerate and follow the established rules for the trail.

Recently it has been brought to the police department's attention that we have had a large number of bicycles traveling at high rates of speeds on the trail. As a reminder, the speed limit on the trail is 15 MPH. Since the Pumpkinvine Trail is considered a town park, the Shipshewana Police Department will be enforcing the rules and regulations on the trail. Please slow down and abide by the rules and regulations and help us provide a safe trail that everyone can enjoy.

Please feel free to contact the Shipshewana Police Department with any concerns or issues police@shipshewana.org or 260-768-4310. Please stay safe and healthy this fall! ⓘ

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WHAT'S COOKIN'

Gems From Our Kitchens

by Harold D. Gingerich

It seems that at some point in time every church women's group is going to put together a cookbook to raise money for some project. Inevitably the book is destined to end up on a shelf with half a dozen others just like it, later to be packed away in a storage box long forgotten in the dark recesses of the basement, or as in this case, donated to the local historical society. Such was the case with "Gems From Our Kitchens" compiled and published by the Topeka United Methodist Women in 1979. Just what every man has been looking for ... right? Who really cares about a 1979 church cookbook, even if you are a guy like me who likes to cook. BUT, among the yellowed with age pages were numerous recipes from the 1895 Eden Chapel Cookbook. Suddenly this 1979 spiral-bound relic became a glorious treasure map.

I must confess that I was somewhat in a state of awe and wonder, a bit

like Jim Hawkins in the Robert Lewis Stevenson classic *Treasure Island* when he first lays eyes on the pirate treasure map. As I scanned the pages, I found myself repeatedly saying to my wife, "Oh my goodness, listen to this one!"

One of those was Lizzie Yoder's recipe for Dandelions. I have no idea who Lizzie Yoder was, but the recipe intrigued me. If you are feeling a bit adventurous, here's her recipe as it appeared in the cookbook. Unfortunately, you will probably have to wait until March or April before trying this "spring tonic".

DANDELIONS

Lizzie Yoder (Eden Chapel Cookbook, 1895)

Cut off the leaves, look over carefully and wash clean, then take a large spoonful of ham fryings, put in a skillet, let get hot, stir into this a tablespoon of flour as if to make gravy, use about half a pint of water to thin it, add half a cup of vinegar,

half cup cream, two tablespoons sugar, and one teaspoon salt. Stir this all in the gravy and boil then put in your dandelions and let remain in pan just long enough to wilt nicely (to boil them long in mixture would toughen them), turn out in a deep dish and over top slice half a dozen hard boiled eggs, sprinkle over top with pepper and salt.

NOTE: Dandelions are fit for use until they blossom.

To date I have been unable to get my hands on a copy of the 1895 Eden Chapel cookbook. Believe me, I have tried. However, the 1979 cookbook, put together by Nancy Sutton, Gen Lehman, Charla Fought, and Verna Eichelberger did include a helpful explanation regarding the origins of the 1895 cookbook. Here is what I discovered in the introduction.

"A word of explanation regarding the notation 'Eden Chapel Cookbook, 1895'

is probably in order. Insofar as we have been able to determine, in about 1895 the ladies of the Eden Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church compiled and published a cookbook. We suspect the profits from its sale helped to buy the large stained glass window in our church. It bears the name 'L.S. of Eden' at the bottom. A copy of this little book was furnished us by Eva Greenawalt. We chose to include a number of the original recipes in this present book."

Robert Latta came to this area in 1832 having purchased 640 acres from the U.S. government for \$1.25 an acre. Some historians believe that Latta may have been the first white settler in Eden Township. It is said that Robert Latta stood 6 foot 4 inches and weighed 300 pounds. As others began to settle in the area, Latta opened his home for worship services. It was in 1835 that Robert Latta called some friends to his home west of Topeka and together they formed the Eden Chapel Society. The members of the fledgling Methodist congregation were Latta, his wife Isabelle, their daughter Aschsah, John and Samuel Curl, Laban Parks and his wife and daughter, John Thompson and his wife Eleanor, Elizabeth Ramsby, and James Taylor.

In 1842, on land Latta had set aside for the burial of family members, the first Eden Chapel was constructed. The April 1, 1897, edition of the Topeka Journal provided some valuable information. The builder was M. Summey and the dedication took place in November with Rev. James Latta. James Latta, Robert's son, was an itinerant Methodist preacher.

By 1866 the congregation had grown large enough that the decision was made to build a new meeting-house on the west side of the cemetery. James Tumbleson was in charge of the construction which cost \$1,500. The

second Eden Chapel could seat 300 people. Rev. J. J. Cooper, the pastor, was in charge of the dedication service.

The Topeka Journal article included the following. "For twenty-eight years the second Eden Chapel served as the house of worship. Many beloved ministers have proclaimed the truths of the Bible there, of which a few are Rev's James Latta, J.J. Cooper, D.P. Hartman, A.E. Mahan, L.E. Knox, and J. M. Dauweese. There have been many faithful members. Mr. James Taylor served as class-leader thirteen years. Mrs. J.S. Ramsby is the only member living who has faithfully stood by the church since it was organized in 1842. Three other members, Mrs. E.A. King, and Mr. and Mrs. Poyers, who joined in 1850, are still living. Mrs. Elizabeth Curl also joined in 1850 but is now living in Ligonier."

The present brick church was built in 1894 on the corner of Babcock and Pine streets in Topeka at a cost of approximately \$4,000. The Topeka Journal reported that the dedication took place on January 12, 1895, with Dr. C. U. Wade from Bluffton, IN officiating. The Journal also reported that the present pastor, Rev. A. H. McKee, "is energetic and earnest in his work; working for that which will do the most good to the most people." The article went on to say that (as it appeared) "The Sunday school has an enrollment of one hundred and twenty-five scholars -pointing to the path of life, and taught by zealous teachers. The present officers of the school are: Mr. W.T. Roderick, an earnest and active christian, as Supt.; Miss Edna Sutton, Sec'y; Mr. Walter Kent, Treas; Miss Bertha Sutton, Librarian; Miss Eva Black, Organist."


It would be interesting to know how many cookbooks were printed in 1895. How much did they sell for and how much money did they raise? And, did the money go to purchase a

stained-glass window?

Of course there are many recipes in the 1979 cookbook from the ladies of the church at that time, but

Gems From Our Kitchens cookbook did have numerous recipes from the 1895 Eden Chapel cookbook. Among them were Mrs. J.C. Hoverstock's recipe for Bread With Potato Sponge; Mrs. Summer Dowell's Parker House Rolls; and Mrs. N. Coldren's Corn Bread, Indian Dew Drops and Bird Nest Pudding. One of the more interesting, and fancy, dessert recipes was that of Mrs. Dr. Franks for Orange Pudding. It called for six oranges, which could not have been cheap in 1895. There was also "General Instructions For Making Bread."

Sprinkled throughout the over 200 pages of recipes, the 1979 cookbook contained clever sayings and poems. One of my favorites is this one:

Thank God for dirty dishes,
They have a tale to tell:
While others may go hungry,
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*Back (left to right): Paige Riegsecker, Ella Clark, and Ethan Hibbs.
Front: Manisha Ramachandran and Kamryn Miller.*

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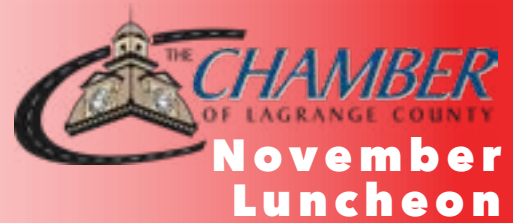
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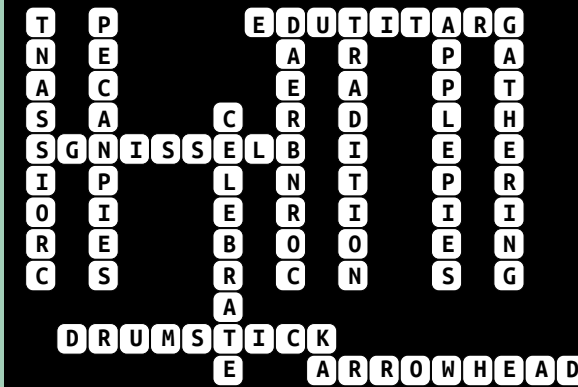
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