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At Westview Jr-Sr High School, there is a place for everyone, so we have a variety of clubs for students to join. Some clubs include National Art Honor Society (NAHS), Walking Club, Speech Team, Junior High Student Council, FFA, Archery, Art Club, Spanish Club, National Junior Honor Society (NJHS), ITS Theater Troupe 4007 (Theater Club), High School Student Council (HS STUCO), Partners Linking Understanding with Success (PLUS), LIFE, Weight Club, Chess Club, and National Honor Society (NHS). The clubs highlighted in this article are Walking Club and Theater Club.

WALKING CLUB

Every Monday, we have an activity period, during which the Junior High students participate in Walking Club. During Walking Club, the students walk and talk for fifteen to twenty minutes.

During that time, the students talk about many different things, including how their day is going, what they are doing after school, or what their plans are for the rest of the week.

We asked a few students from seventh and eighth grade how they feel about Walking Club, and they said that they love Walking Club because it gives them a chance to talk to friends that they do not necessarily have classes with

during the day, and it also gives them a chance to be active.

“All truly great thoughts are conceived while walking.”

- Friedrich Nietzsche,
Twilight of the Idols



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We also asked a few staff members how they felt about Walking Club. There were many different answers, but they all ended up saying that they love Walking Club because they love seeing the kids being active and having fun talking to their friends.

THEATER CLUB

Theater Club runs after school Monday through Friday. At the beginning of the school year, the students who choose to participate are given a script and practice a read-through.

After doing a few read-throughs, students start acting it out on stage, memorizing their lines, and preparing themselves for the show. Every few years, the students take a show to competition and perform it in front of other schools in the district.

We asked the students to describe Theater Club in one word. The words they chose included family, safe, life, chaos, bittersweet, home, meaning, and interesting. We also asked them why they like theater and they

said that theater is a home away from home. It is a place they can go and escape daily stress, and it is a place where they do not feel like they are being judged for being themselves.

Regardless of what you are interested in, Westview Jr-Sr High School has a club that likely fits your interests. If you want to learn a new skill or perfect an old one, Archery Club, Speech Team, Art Club, or Chess Club could be a good fit. If you are looking for volunteer opportunities, NAHS, NJHS, NHS, PLUS, or LIFE might be the perfect place for you. If you want to experience multiple

clubs, try them out and find what works best for you!

“Why do we do theater?”

We do theater to entertain, to tell a story, and to have fun.”

- Steve Pruitt



This article was written and designed by Emily Bontrager and Abriana Suddarth. Emily is in ninth grade and is involved in band, choir, and theater. Abriana is in tenth grade and works at the Blue Gate.

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Candidates must meet the following criteria to be considered.

- Be a current high school senior preparing to enter an accredited nurse training program with the intent of completing an RN (registered nurse) program.
- Currently be participating in, or have completed, the Impact Institute's Health Occupations Education program at either Parkview Noble Hospital or Parkview LaGrange

Hospital.

- Have a "B" average or better. Extracurricular and volunteer service activities will also be considered.
- Provide one letter of recommendation from a teacher, an employer, a church or community leader, an extracurricular coach or a mentor.
- Submit an official high school transcript showing grades through the first semester or trimester of the senior year.

The scholarship application can be accessed at www.parkview.com/foundations/what-we-do/karen-denney-scholarship. Anyone having questions regarding the scholarship or application process, can email scholarships@parkview.com for more information. 



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(find all the underlined words) by Erika Byler

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I had my first major mix up with bread recently. A friend gave me his mother's recipe, and I was excited to try a family recipe. I was also curious to try

a recipe that uses shortening instead of oil or butter, and uses quarts to measure the flour. I had the dough going well, but on the first rise, it just did not seem to work properly. I left it in a warm place for extra time, but it just would not rise at a reasonable speed! I finally gave up and shaped it and baked it, but resigned myself to very dense and heavy bread. It was not until reviewing the recipe later, that I realized I had accidentally put five tablespoons, not teaspoons, of salt into the dough, killing most of the poor yeast! 🍞



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“You mean they’re talking this way, at age twelve?” a shocked parent asked after I told her about an inappropriate conversation in which her child was involved.

Are you aware of what kids your age are talking about?

Generations of parents have struggled with understanding the world their kids live in. It is easy to turn a frightened eye, but your kids need you to be involved and aware of their world, even if they push against it.

Your kids’ world is expanding faster than you can keep up. You have to worry about more these days with digital and social media. Even if you kept your kids locked in their rooms until college, they will still hear, see, and experience things that would mortify you. Being aware and engaged in your teen and tween’s environment is crucial for navigating and equipping them to make good choices.

Some strategies for being aware of the challenges they face include:

1. Being involved in the social media venues and apps they are using. Have active accounts where they are. Know how they work and be aware of potential dangers. Require your child’s passwords when they set them up accounts. Be respectful of their space by being a silent presence in these worlds. Let them know you are “there,” not because you mistrust them, but because it is the same as knowing who their “real-time” friends are and where they hang out. You are



They Said What?

still the gatekeeper for their soul.

2. If you hear unsettling behavior involving teens on the news, take a moment to talk with your teen about what may be similarly happening in their school or peer groups. You can usually measure their knowledge of a topic by their response to your questions.

Do not lecture but create a dialog. Using a news event for a discussion with your teen gives them an opportunity to talk about things they may not share on their own.

Use these opportunities as teaching tools and listen to their heart.

3. Do not ignore warning signs in your teen’s behaviors.

Though they appear angry, kids often are relieved if caught in inappropriate behavior. Judge the severity and frequency of their behavior fairly. If your child needs help changing their behavior, get professional help as needed. Let your child know they can always make better choices the next day. Do not let their mistakes define them. Give them new opportunities to start over and make the right decisions.

4. Let your teen know you are approachable—then follow through. I have always told my kids I would rather they come to me to ask questions they do not understand, rather than feel embarrassed by their ignorance or look up information


online. I have also told them I would rather they admit they have done something wrong before I hear it from someone else.

They have taken me up on it. It is made for some hard, honest discussions.

Being approachable gives your teen opportunities to discuss difficult topics framed with your values. It is a better education than what they will get in the locker room.

5. Let them know you are on their side and providing strength for them. The teen years are hard. Kids whose parents are engaged in their culture have a better chance of making sound, healthy decisions even though they will still make mistakes. Knowing they are not alone, gives them strength and courage to stand up when it is difficult.

Kids do not want Mom and Dad to be their friends. They do not want you to “hang out” with them in their world, but they need you to be aware of their struggles and of the difficult world they live in when you are not around. Be prepared that they will tell you they do not want you in their space. It is all part of the natural process.

What are ways you engage in conversations with your kids? What other ways do you connect with your kids and engage in the world that is changing around them? 

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Kids Club

Birthdays

- 1 Luke Beechy, Ava Miller
- 2 Bryan Bontrager, Jason Bontrager, Evan Miller, Caleb Mullet, Laurent Osmun, Declan Ryall
- 3 Jesse Doremus, Peyton Lambright, Alyssa Miller
- 4 Davey King, Lucas Raber, Amy Yoder
- 5 Daryl Beechy, Ethan Bontrager, Myra Fry, Kurtis Miller, Neil Miller, Toby Miller
- 6 Avionna Holmes, Khaled Omer, Marcus Runyan, Rylan Spencer
- 7 Paisley Brandenberger, Ashlyn Lay, Easton McDonald, Jeryle Miller, Lillith White, Dustin Yoder
- 8 Evan Bontrager, Evelyn Brown, Lukas Gingerich, Kinley Hershberger, Andrew Martin, Jared Mast
- 9 Janie Bontrager, Noah Chupp, Christopher Ferguson, Josiah Miller
- 11 Landon Fry, Abigail Hershberger, Carson Schwartz, Kelsey Smith
- 12 Lucas Lambright, Angela Miller, Joshua Otto
- 13 Jackson Alwine, Derek Bontrager, Austin Miller, Jayda Stutzman
- 14 Zakaria Algaradi, Justin Helmuth, Alayna Hochstetler, Landyn Honyoust, Justin Miller, Caleb Schlabach, Chloe Turner
- 15 Lori King, Andrea Lambright, Briana Yoder
- 16 Alyse Bontrager, Luke Eash, Isla Slabach

Birthdays for children in the area up through sixth grade may be submitted free of charge. Suggestion: Send in your complete list a year at a time. Hometown Treasure, Kids' Birthday List, PO Box 70, Shipshewana, IN 46565

2022 Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship Recipient



- 17 Anthony Fry, Travis Gingerich, Jaxson Marks, Treva Miller
- 18 Laine Bortner, Janessa Caldwell, Adriana Stutzman
- 19 Sage Fisher, Kayla Herschberger, Kyle Herschberger, Destiny Mercer, Lucas Miller, Kandice Parker, Linden Smith, Emmery Spencer
- 20 Cohen Shepard, Sean Slabach, Alex Stutzman, Amy Yoder
- 21 Melody Bontrager, Hannah Jasso, James Lambright, Caleb Lehman, Avery Mast, Kenlin Yoder
- 22 Dixie Altimus, Cameron Bontrager, Kyrie Mauck, Atzimba Munoz Huerta, Chondra Quinn, Amber Yoder
- 23 Julie Bontrager, Bentley Harman, Aaron Hershberger, Mildred McClellan, Isaiah Miller
- 24 Sara Bontrager, Archer Geigley, Curtis Graber, Raylan LaForce, Savannah Nelson
- 25 Jenisa Kauffman, Jariah Lehman, Austin Miller, Lisa Miller, Darin Stutzman, Kylie Wingard, Isabella Yoder, Deanna Yutzzy
- 26 Morgan Grossman, Kyle Hershberger, Caleb Mast, Beckham Misner, Janae Stutzman, Kara Yoder, Marilyn Yoder
- 27 Eli Christner, Miles Glassman, Jamal Omarouf
- 28 Cole Donat, Cole Fillmore, Julie Lambright, Bryson Noble, Kaylee Yoder

LaGrange County Community Foundation is pleased to announce the recipient of the 2022 Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship for LaGrange County—Lillian Schackow of Lakeland High School. Lilly Endowment Community Scholars are known for their community involvement, academic achievement, character, and leadership.

“Lillian Schackow demonstrates many of the qualities we seek in a future leader: motivated, hard-working, and engaged in the community. The selection committee was impressed by her service to her community and passion for her career goals,” said Octavia Yoder, executive director of the LaGrange County Community Foundation.


Schackow, the daughter of Jason and Elisa Schackow of LaGrange, plans to attend Indiana Wesleyan University and study elementary education and special education. She is involved in multiple clubs, including Sources of Strength, Educators Rising, Interact Club, National Honor Society, Student Council, Peer Coaching, Academic Team, volleyball, and tennis. She serves as president of the Student Council and the class of 2022.

Each Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship provides full-tuition, required fees, and a special allocation of up to \$900 per year for required books and equipment for four years of undergraduate study on a full-time basis, leading to a baccalaureate degree



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at any eligible Indiana public or private nonprofit college or university. Lilly Endowment Community Scholars may also participate in the Lilly Scholars Network (LSN), which connects scholars with resources and opportunities to be active leaders on their campuses and in their communities.

Finalists for the award include Lillian Eash of Westview High School, Isaac Rogers of Westview High School; Kaylyn Gates of Westview High School; and Jackson Minix of Westview High School. Each finalist will receive a \$4,000 scholarship from the Lambright Leadership Fund, established by Kevin and Carrie Lambright in 2014. 



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Saturday • 9:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.

Below are the events planned for February 2022.

All activities are *In-Person* unless noted. 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 on Monday, February 21 in the observance of President's Day.

Youth Department

Winter Reading Challenge (Ages 5-18, Grades K-12)

All Locations • Challenge continues through Saturday, February 26, 2022

Pick up a reading log from any LaGrange Co. library to participate.

Keep track of minutes read, earn charms, and receive entries for a drawing for several grand prizes!

Preschool Story Time (Ages 0-5)

LaGrange • Tuesdays, February 1, 8, 15, and 22 • 10:30 a.m.

Shipshewana • Tuesdays, February 1, 8, 15, and 22 • 1 p.m.

Topeka • Wednesdays, February 2, 9, 16, and 23 • 11 a.m.

Theme: Learning the Alphabet

Registration is appreciated but is not required.

Home School Group (All ages welcome)

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

LaGrange • Friday, February 11 • 10 a.m.

Topeka • Friday, February 11 • 1 p.m.

We will be exploring the Indiana State Library Tech Kit with robots, coding activities, Snap Circuits and more! **Registration required!**

MUST call the LaGrange library (260-463-2841) by February 2 to register.

New Activity Bags out for Pick-up (Limited supplies)

All Locations • Monday, February 14

A Take-N-Make craft will be available while supplies last at all 3 library locations.

Teen Games (Grades 6-12)

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

Theme: Board Games

Limited registration.

Be sure to register by February 11 so we can set up the correct number of game boards.

Elementary Book Club (Grades 2-5)

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

This month's book is *Clayton Byrd Goes Underground* by Rita Williams-Garcia.

Discuss the book and do a fun activity.

STEAM at the Library (Ages 7-13, Grades 1-8)

LaGrange • Wednesday, February 23 • 4 p.m.

Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, Math

Come explore the State Library's Tech Kit with Dash robot, Bloxels, Cubelets, Code and Go Mouse, Lego WeDo, and more!

MUST call the LaGrange library (260-463-2841) by February 16 to register.

Movie and Popcorn (All ages)

LaGrange • Friday, February 25 • 6 p.m.

Showing: *Clifford the Big Red Dog*, Rated PG.

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

Teen Book Chat and Craft (Grades 6-12)

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

We will discuss *Forget Me Not* by Ellie Terry and make something fun! Make sure to register—supplies provided.

Limited registration. Be sure to register by Tuesday, February 22.

Adult Interest

Adult Winter Reading Challenge

All Locations • Challenge continues through Saturday, February 26, 2022

Theme: Bucket List Books

Read three books from our list of classics to earn an 18-in-1 Stainless Steel Snowflake Multi-Tool. Plus, a chance to win an Instant Pot Duo Crisp 11-in-1 Electric Pressure Cooker with Air Fryer Lid. *Winner will be announced on March 5, 2022.*

Hillsdale College Free Online Course

Introduction to Aristotle's Ethics: How to Lead a Good Life

LaGrange • Tuesdays, January 4 through March 8 • 2 p.m.

Join us as we watch the 30-minute lectures in the series and discuss.

Non-credit, no pre-requisites.

Tai Chi

LaGrange • Tai Chi • Thursdays, February 3, 10, 17, and 24 • 10 a.m.

LaGrange • Tai Chi in a Chair • Thursdays, February 3, 10, 17, and 24 • 11 a.m.

Participate in gentle, 20-minute, video-guided tai chi routines by International Tai Chi Master David-Dorian Ross. These gentle, refreshing workouts focus on slow movement, balance, and deep breathing. The Chair class is great for someone who has knee problems, balance issues, or is just out of practice.

Walking Well-Read

LaGrange • Thursdays, February 3, 10, 17, and 24 • 12 - 12:30 p.m.

LaGrange • Mondays, February 7, 14, and 28 • 12 - 12:30 p.m.

Come to the library for 30 minutes of cardio. We'll walk up and down stairs, around the book stacks, and through some behind-the-scenes areas. It's great exercise! No charge, no registration required.

Eat Soup and Talk Books (Age 16+)

LaGrange • Friday, February 4 • 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

It's National Homemade Soup Day! Did you read something exciting, or want to talk about your favorite author, or just want to get out of the house and talk to other grown-ups for a while? Soup and crackers will be provided. No charge.

Yoga with Farra

LaGrange • Gentle Flow Yoga • Mondays, February 7, 14, and 28 • 10 - 11 a.m.

LaGrange • Deeper Flow Yoga • Mondays, February 7, 14, and 28 • 11:15 a.m.

Please bring a yoga mat, a rug, or a blanket. Gentle flow yoga combines gentle stretching and strengthening movements. The first class is free! For each further class, a \$5 donation is suggested.

Make-N-Take: Texturing and Flame Painting Metals (Age 15+)

LaGrange • Wednesday, February 9 • 6:00 p.m.

We will manipulate metals (copper, aluminum and brass) with fire and pressure to add color and texture, then use those pieces to make a necklace and/or earrings. \$20 per person. **Registration and non-refundable \$10 deposit required by February 2.**

Chocolate-Dipped Spoons (Age 14+)

Topeka • Friday, February 11 • 3 p.m.

Have you tried a chocolate-coated spoon stirred into a cup of coffee or cocoa? These gourmet goodies are surprisingly simple to make. Free class.

Call 260-463-2841 x1030 by February 4 to register.

Second Saturday Book Club

LaGrange • Saturday, February 12 • 11 a.m.

This month's book is *Norwegian by Night* by Derek B. Miller.

A former Marine sniper and a newly orphaned boy race across the Norwegian wilderness fleeing demons both real and imagined.

Copies of the book are available at the LaGrange library's Adult Information Desk.

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2nd Prize(s)*: Lighted pen, notepad set, and The Honeyville Journal from LaGwana Printing.

3rd Prize(s)*: The Honeyville Journal.

*Additional 2nd and 3rd prizes will be awarded for every 50 entries over 100 received.

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: **February 15, 2022.** Allow time for mail delivery.
- 4) Winners will be drawn and prizes mailed.
- 5) Correct entries listed in our next issue!



February Contest sponsored by Tiffany's Restaurant and LaGwana

Last Month's Mystery Farm



There were 7 correct entries this month. **Others that guessed correctly were:** Gerald & Joanna Bontrager, Elmer & Wilma Beechy, Eugene & Charlene Bontrager, Vernon Beechy

Lavon & Kayla Bontrager of 750N, Shipshewana, correctly identified last issue's farm as being owned by **Amos & Lorene Beechy, 9680W 750W, Shipshewana**. Congratulations! They won a 1 Year Subscription from The Connection, a pen, a notepad set, a letter opener and a copy of *The Honeyville Journal* from LaGwana Printing. Second prize went to **Dan & Lisa Beechy, 710N, Shipshewana**. Third prize went to **Merlin & Liz Miller, 400W, Shipshewana**

Parkview LaGrange Welcomes the First Baby Born in 2022



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The first baby born at Parkview LaGrange Hospital in 2022 was a boy, Harley David. Little Harley was born on January 4, at 8:06 a.m. He weighed eight pounds and five ounces. **i**

Lake City Bank's New Manager

Lake City Bank is pleased to announce that Kourtney M. Gray has been promoted to Retail Banking Officer at its Shipshewana office.

In this position, Gray leads sales and service efforts in the branch, manages the office's daily operations, and supports office staff in



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their efforts to provide quality service and build customer relationships. She has been with the bank for five years. **i**

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Smart Choices

By Megan Brelage—Pharmacy Student at Topeka Pharmacy

Quitting Smoking and Need Help?

Tobacco use is the single most preventable cause of death and disease in the United States. Smoking is addictive, making it challenging to quit. However, it can be accomplished, and here at Topeka Pharmacy, we want to help you be successful! Quitting nicotine will save money, decrease the risk of heart disease and cancer, improve breathing, and increase life expectancy! The first step in quitting is getting ready and setting a specific quit date. Nicotine replacement therapy tools can help you quit smoking. They help with withdrawal symptoms and cravings.

Nicotine Patches

The patches give a measured dose of nicotine through the skin. There are three different strengths of patches and which patches one uses is determined by how many cigarettes are smoked a day. The patches can be worn for twenty-four hours before needing to be switched. They are used to help wean off nicotine by switching to lower-dose patches over several weeks. They can be purchased without a prescription at the pharmacy.

Nicotine Lozenge or Gum


Nicotine lozenges and gum come in two strengths, and which one is used

depends on how soon a cigarette is smoked after waking up. It is recommended a person use one nicotine lozenge every one to two hours. Nicotine gum is not like regular chewing gum. It is meant to be chewed slowly until there is a peppery taste (when the nicotine is being released). Then tucked between your cheek and gum until the taste fades. Repeat the chewing and parking the gum for twenty to thirty minutes. Using the gum, one to two pieces an hour is common. A person using the lozenge or gum should not eat or drink anything for at least fifteen minutes before. These are available without a prescription at the pharmacy.

Nicotine Inhaler or Spray

These products are available only by a prescription written by a doctor. The nicotine inhaler method is most like smoking a cigarette, so some people find it the most helpful when trying to quit.

There are also some medications that might help such as Wellbutrin or Chantix. Please talk to your doctor if you are interested in trying a prescription medication or interested in using several of these products together.

Topeka Pharmacy also offers one-on-one smoking cessation appointments. If you have any questions about quitting smoking or using nicotine replacement therapy, please give us a call at 260-593-225. 

Free Suicide Prevention Training


Parkview LaGrange Hospital (PLH) is offering free suicide prevention training to the community throughout the year. The goal of QPR (Question, Persuade and Refer) is to save lives by providing innovative, practical and proven suicide prevention training.

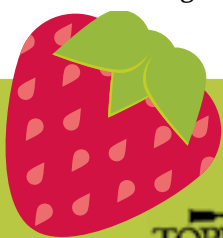
Any adult can learn QPR in a few hours and become prepared to recognize the signs of someone at risk of suicide, offer hope and connect that person to the care needed.

Classes will be held on the third Tuesday of each month from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. (Feb. 15, Mar. 15, April 19, May 17, June 21, July 19, Aug. 16, Sept. 20, Oct. 18, Nov. 15, and Dec. 20). In addition, classes will be held on two Saturdays (Mar. 5 and Aug. 20) from 9 to 11 a.m. Each session is a stand-alone class; participants need only take one class to obtain the necessary training.

PLH trainers will monitor COVID conditions in the region to determine whether each class will be an in-person or a virtual meeting. Classes are limited in size and are open to anyone age 18 and older. To participate in virtual classes, individuals will need to have access to a computer, tablet or smartphone with the free Microsoft Teams app.

Registration is required at least three days prior to the preferred training date. To register, visit parkview.com/preventsuicide. For additional information about the virtual sessions, or to inquire about training for small groups, call (260) 463-9270.

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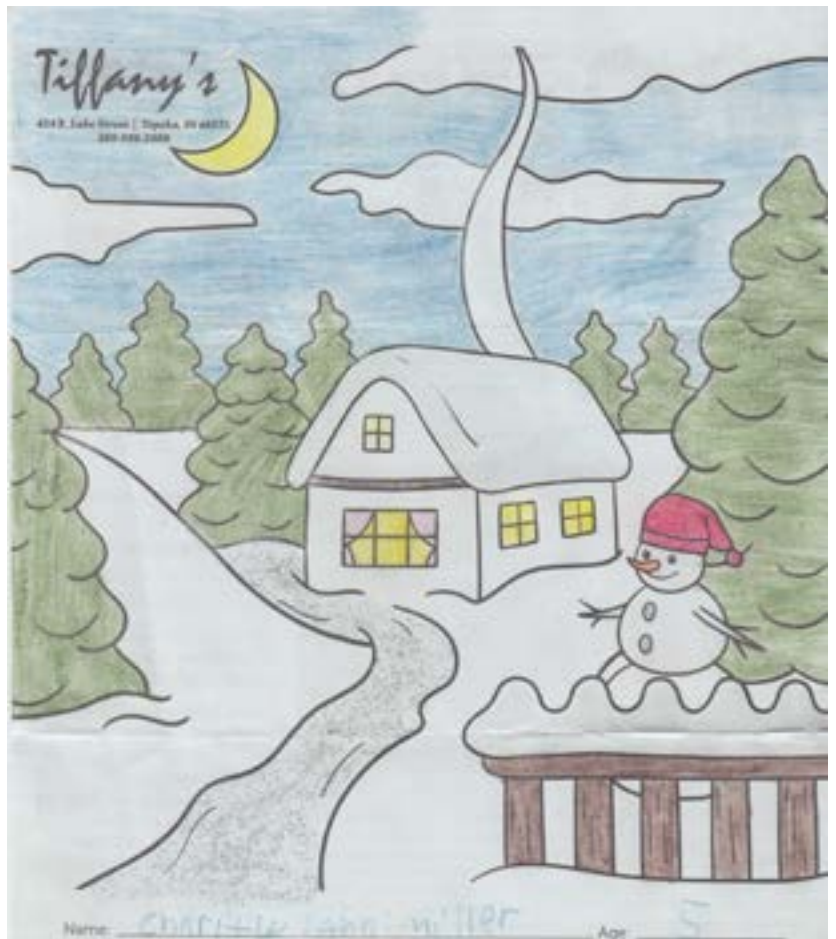
Coloring Contest Winners

Five-year-old Charity Ann Miller of 600S, Topeka was our winner for the January Coloring Contest. She won an ice cream treat of choice at Tiffany's in Topeka.

Everyone else that sent in a page can stop by Tiffany's for a free small ice cream cone through February.

Runners-up were Seth Slabach, age 6; Kristen Jane Mast, age 5; Janie (950W, Topeka), age 4; Lance Nissley, age 3. Honorable Mentions: Perry Ray Miller, age 6; Kaitlyn Mullet, age 6; Brandon Miller, age 6; Adrian Michael Miller, age 6; Caroline Schlabach, age 6; Alysse Petersheim, age 4. 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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Submitted by Brittney Schori, Extension Educator, Purdue Extension - LaGrange County

Peer-to-Peer Payment App Scams

Consumers love the convenience of sending money via P2P payment apps, but increasingly so do scammers. Do not be a victim!

Peer-to-peer (P2P) payment platforms like Apple Pay, Zelle, Venmo, and Cash App, offer a fast and convenient way to settle restaurant bills with your friends and send money to your family. Unfortunately, they are also becoming a popular payment method for scammers. Do you use any of these platforms?

The National Consumers League recently received an increasing number of complaints from consumers who report that they have lost money after a fraudster asked them for payment via a P2P payment network. One complaint they have received was from a consumer in Indiana:

“I found a website that claims to sell French Bulldog puppies. Once you pay [for] them using Zelle, they promise to ship the puppy the next day. After the puppy shipped, I was contacted by ‘the shipping company’ who said the puppy passed all its health exams, but they needed a payment of an additional \$900 for insurance.”

After the consumer paid the “insurance,” the shipping company came back asking for an additional sum for added-on fees. The consumer never received the puppy, even after paying all the additional fees.

Although the example above is also an example of the very common puppy scam, the National Consumers

League has also received reports of fraudsters requesting payment via a P2P payment service for other types of scams including the fake check scam, romance scams, and online retail/classified advertisement sale scam. Many consumers mistakenly believe that P2P payment systems have protections similar to debit or credit cards since many P2P payment systems are affiliated with banks. Do you think that they do? They actually do not! Be aware, once you send money via a P2P payment system, it is nearly impossible to get the money back or refunded. While the P2P payment scam can be costly, here are a few steps that you can take to avoid becoming a victim of this scam.

1. Do not use P2P services to purchase products.

If an online retailer requires payment via a P2P payment service, it is probably a scam.

2. Only pay with P2P services to people

you know. P2P payments are meant to be used between friends and family, or with people you know well and trust, like your hairdresser or a babysitter.

3. Check the address, username, or phone number of the person you are trying to send money to more than once. If you

make a mistake and send the money to the wrong person, it can be difficult or even impossible to get the money back. If you are worried you may have the wrong person, double-check the email address/username, and try sending a small amount first to confirm that your intended recipient received it.


4. Opt-in for stronger security. Almost every popular P2P platform offers the ability to create a personal identification number (PIN).

Once the PIN is created, a user will be required to enter it when they open the app, or before they can transfer money. This extra layer of security can help

protect your money if your phone falls into the wrong hands.

Have you been a victim of a P2P payment scam? The National Consumers League wants to know! Did you know that you can file

a complaint at [Fraud.org](https://www.fraud.org)

via a secure online complaint form? Your complaint will be shared with their network of more than ninety law enforcement and consumer protection agency partners who can and will put fraudsters behind bars! 

Source: The National Consumers League - [Fraud.org](https://www.fraud.org)



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Second Quarter Mustang Awards

A maximum of two students are chosen by the classroom teacher each nine weeks. Winners are chosen based on their display of the following characteristics: effort, attitude, improvement, respect, and responsibility. Winners receive a Mighty Mustang tag on a chain and their choice of a bag from the principal, Mrs. Helmuth. Pictured are the winners for the second quarter of the 2021-2022 school year. Go Mustangs! 🐎

Meadowview Elementary

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Back Row (left to right): Maddox Wolfe, Carson Yoder, Ryan Miller, and Leon Hershberger. **Front:** Adrianna Wingard, Kara Miller, Kari Bontrager, Ava Lehman, and Addyson Lambright.

1ST



Left to right: Brent Miller, Elena Bostain, Kohler Yoder, Sherri Kauffman, and Ruth Miller. **Not pictured:** Ryan Mast and Myron Schlabach.

2ND



Back Row (left to right): Bryan Bontrager, Peyton Raber, Benjamin Chupp, and Brenda Carmona. **Front:** Rhoda Beachy, Kenady Miller, Julie Yoder, and Nora Yoder. **Not pictured:** Davey King and Kyla Thompson.

3RD



Back Row (left to right): Seth Lambright, Lyndon Burkholder, Jesse Hostetler, and Jayden Tucker. **Front:** Jayna Otto, Emily Otto, and Kalaya Hostetler. **Not pictured:** Ava Yoder.

4TH

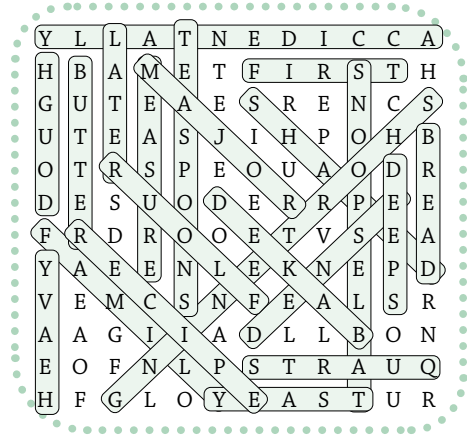


Back Row (left to right): Joshua Troyer, Cash Miller, Adrian Bontrager, and Jaydon Hershberger. **Front:** Lori King, Avery Myers, and Melody Yoder. **Not pictured:** Gideon Peterson.

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Solution to puzzle on page 6



**Left-Over Letters
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- Endearment
- Fascination
- Friendship
- Kissing
- Lovebird
- Sentimental
- Smitten
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- Trusting
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Clueless Crossword

Solution to Clueless
Crossword is on pg 24.
by Emily Vandevander

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It Is Multiplying!

Third graders at Meadowview came back from Christmas break and spent three days reviewing their multiplication facts. Multiplication boot camp included ten multiplication challenges and a fun obstacle course! 



Meadowview Elementary




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Winter Olympics

Meadowview Elementary School Reading and Math Club students competed for the gold in a “Winter Olympics” in December. Students had to complete reading and math task cards on skills learned in the first semester. If a student completed a task card correctly, they had the opportunity

to participate in a winter sport activity: hockey, skating, snowball toss, or snowball basketball. Points were earned based on completing the task cards correctly and scoring on the sports activity. A closing ceremony was held in honor of those students receiving medals. 

Ruby Davis tries out Hockey. Five-minute penalty for High Sticking!



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Daryl Beechy and Hayden Wolf try out skating.



Fourth graders Micah Schrock, Adriana Stutzman, and James Wingard receive their medals.



Second graders Jace Schrock, Lyndon Wingard, and Kenady Miller receive their medals.

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Buddy Program

The Shipshe-Scott Buddy Program pairs kindergarten students with a third or fourth grader. They meet weekly to do different activities together. 📌

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Shipshe-Scott Elementary

Making Words



Christmas is over and school is in session! Eden Miller works with two first-grade students on making words. 📌

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Mr. Michael Does It All!

Shipshe-Scott custodian, Ben Michael, does it all. Not only does he keep the school clean, he also

helps supervise in the cafeteria on a daily basis. One day, he gave a few students a math lesson on how many inches tall they were, and they loved it! 📌

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2nd Quarter Awards

Life Skills Awards

Back Row (left to right): Wilma Fry, Jayden Lehman, John Neal, Makynzee McLaughlin, Aiden Miller, Ethan Eash, Alyssa Barkman, and Brayden Walz.

Middle: Grace Yoder, Caleb Miller, Landry Miller, Aaron Riehl, Regan Hochstetler, Cameron Bontrager, Hanan Al Gurmi, Rayelynn Campos, Noah Feipel, Kathleen Halderman, and Addelyn Miller.

Front: Lachelle Bontrager, Jamin Miller, Dixie Altimus, Natalie Nuzum, Rowan Zayed, Jaxon Walton, and RyLynn Matney.

Not Pictured: Jayni Drake, Leila Graber, Isaiah Miller, and Lillian Thomas.



Math Awards

Back Row (left to right): Erika Mast, Archer Geigley, Mallory Antal, Mason Grossman, Jamal Omarouf, JuLayne Whetston, Trinity Antal, and Erin Frey.

Middle: Austin Miller, Rahaf Aldawshan, Wyatt Foust, Audrey Yoder, Derek Miller, Darin Bontrager, Emmett Niccum, James Bailey, and Reagan Diehl.

Front: Lennon Webster, Justin Yoder, Nolan Gonser, Melanie Troyer, Delanie Lehman, Adrian Miller, Caleb Mast, Sarah Omar, Seth Slabach, Adrian Riehl, and Derek Bontrager.

Not Pictured: Karter Spillers and Luke Miller.



Reading Awards

Back Row (left to right): Micah Miller, Aubrey Young, Adam Alamari, Jaxson Marks, Justin Bontrager, Hannah Miller, Layla Hostetler, Daimon Yoder, Kyle Hershberger, and Jayna Miller.

Middle: Bella LaMere, Kylan Yoder, Hendrix Fisher, Caleb Leyman, Seth Miller, and Kylee Hostetler.

Front: Lanae Miller, Fatima Al Gurmi, Emerson Foust, Myles Miller, Ava Hochstetler, Jeneva Yoder, Zachary Miller, Kelsie Hochstetler, Emmalyn Smith, and Nolan Yoder.

Not Pictured: Miley McDonald, Ninna Neely, and Landon Troyer.



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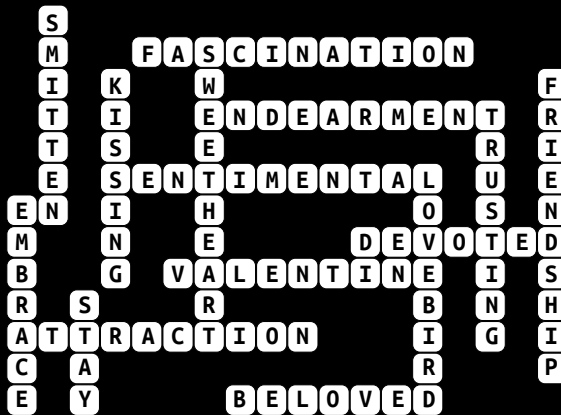
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By Emily Vandevander

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Christmas Books


An annual book exchange among students was held in December at Topeka Elementary. The PTO sponsors the event by purchasing the books. Students pick out a book for a designated classmate, and parents volunteer their time to assist in wrapping them. Later in the week students share the books with their classmates so that they have a new book to enjoy over the Christmas break. 

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Topeka Elementary



Bus Safety Review

Safety bus procedures were reviewed recently at Topeka Elementary. Fourth graders in Mrs. McCoy's class listen as procedures such as riding the bus, crossing the street correctly, and loading and unloading the bus were reviewed. 

When 1 + 2 = A House!

Kindergarteners at Topeka Elementary spent several lessons on counting, sorting and colors that ultimately built up to creating and building of their very own gingerbread houses! 

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Second Quarter Outstanding Citizens Named

Outstanding Citizens for Westview Elementary are chosen based on the following: They are responsible for their behavior, are responsible for their assignments, show respect for adults and peers, serve as role models for other students, respect the property and rights of others, display good manners, participate in the classroom and other school activities, are honest and trustworthy, and are courteous and cooperative.

The Outstanding Citizens for the second grading period were rewarded by the PTO with coupons to JoJo Pretzels, Topeka Pizza, and Kitchen Cupboard along with various food treats. 

Westview Elementary




Kevin Bontrager, Isaiah Bontrager, Laine Bortner, Avery Christner, Kari Chupp, Micah Fry, Katelyn Hochstetler, Blake Hostetler, Katelyn Martin, Amber Miller, Michael Miller, Zachary Miller, Zuriah Reed, Malarie Steider, Carson Schwartz, and Grace Yoder.

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Westview High School

Alexis Antal Signs with Findley Oilers

On November 15, 2021, Alexis Antal signed to play softball with the University of Findley Oilers in Findley, Ohio. 

Back Row (left to right): Bill Bostain (Westview AD), Stoney Jackson (Findley Softball Coach), Rich Cory (Westview Principal), and Jeremy Williams (Westview Softball Coach). **Front:** Michael Antal, Mallory Antal, Alexis Antal, Trinity Antal, and Heather Antal. Photo Submitted



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The LaGrange County Community Foundation is seeking Scholarship Application Reviewers for 2022. Each year the Community Foundation relies on volunteers to help review more than 500 applications.


The evaluation process is completely online and only requires a personal computer to participate. Volunteers can be professionals from any discipline or sector and all volunteers must be U.S. citizens and at least twenty-three years of age. Volunteers should live or work in LaGrange County or have ties to the community to participate.

Volunteers should have three to four hours available, over two weeks beginning March 1, 2022, to March 14, 2022, and should be comfortable evaluating:

- The applicant's record of academic and personal achievement.
- The applicant's record of community service and engagement.
- The recommendation of the academic or professional contact.
- The substance and quality of writing in the essay and application.

To volunteer, please complete the online form by February 4, 2022, located on <https://www.lccf.net/scholarship-volunteers>.

All volunteers will need to complete a Conflict of Interest and Confidentiality Policy Form that must be signed and returned before March 1, 2022.

Volunteer opportunities or scholarship questions should be directed to Scholarship Manager, Laurie Sherck at lscherck@lccf.net, or by calling 260-463-4363. 



February 24 – March 16
No Monday or Weekend Tours
Morning Tours 9:00 a.m.
Afternoon Tours 12:00 p.m.
Maple Wood Nature Center
LaGrange County Parks and Recreation is now scheduling maple syrup tours for school children. Homeschools and parochial schools are welcome! The maple syrup-making tour addresses several state proficiency standards. Children will learn about photosynthesis, the important role of weather and temperatures, and the water cycle. Students will take a short walk in the

Maple Syrup Field Trip Opportunity in March

woods to learn about the tapping process, then visit the sugar shack. They will be treated to storytelling and a syrup sample.

Space is limited. *No school will be double-booked. This field trip is nearly 100% outside and each tour lasts approximately two hours. To reserve your field trip, please call the Park Office at (260) 854-2225 or email Naturalist Leslie Arnold at larnold@lagrangeparks.org. This program is free to all LaGrange County Schools. For out-of-county schools, there is a \$3.00 fee per student.* 

Westview Schools


Kindergarten Enrollment Westview School Corporation 2022

If your child will be five years old by August 1, 2022, and is not pre-enrolled, the pre-enrollment steps for kindergarten are as follows:

1. Contact school of residence to obtain a pre-enrollment form.
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2. Return enrollment form to the school as soon as possible.
3. Parents will receive a SEEK Screen-

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4. SEEK Screening will be at the student's school of residence during the last two weeks of the school year.

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Would Be Safe-crackers Betrayed by Their Own Walkie-Talkie

by Harold D. Gingerich

It is the kind of crime story you just cannot make up. What are the chances that in the sleepy little town of “Buggyville, USA” (aka Topeka, IN), with a population of 550 people in 1962, that someone would be on their short-wave ham radio at two o’clock in the morning and hear a message

that would avert a robbery? But that is exactly what happened, and the story was reported across the country, thanks to the Associated Press (AP) wire service.

It was in the early hours of Monday morning, October 22, 1962.

Why Elmer

Hanshew was awake and listening to his ham radio, no one was quite sure. But then, that was Elmer. But on that particular night, according to the AP story, strange messages started coming across the airwaves.

“How are you coming?” one voice asked.

Hanshew could hear a curious buzzing noise in the background but said nothing and continued to listen.

“Are you drilling now?” the voice wanted to know.

It did not take Elmer long to realize that he had stumbled onto a walkie-talkie radio conversation between safe-crackers and their lookout. But where were they, and why was Elmer hearing it? What Elmer heard next told him what he needed to know.

“Hold it!” the voice said with a sense of urgency. “Horse and buggy coming by, watch me through the store window.”

Why was an Amish man out and about at that time of night? From his shop window, Elmer also heard the horse and buggy. Instantly he knew where the would-be robbers were; Seagly’s Hardware in the Parks Building!

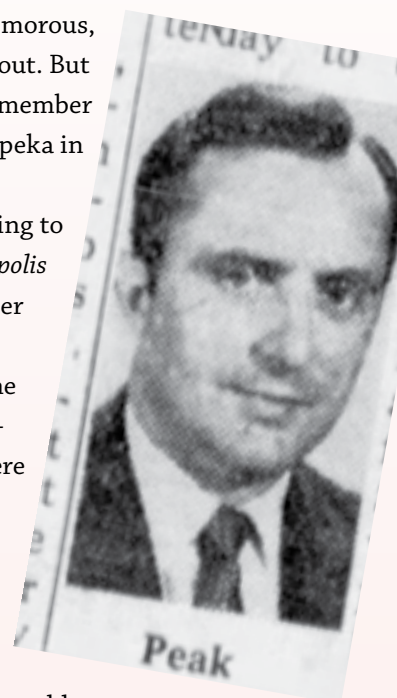
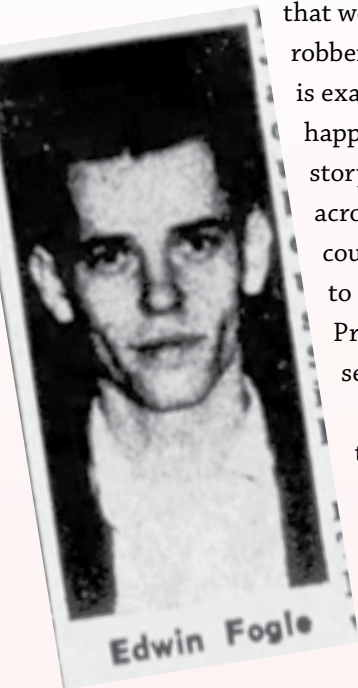
From his window, Elmer could see some strange movement around the hardware. He made a quick phone call to Betty Dallas, the night switchboard operator at the telephone office three building south of the hardware. Dallas

immediately rang Ralph Troyer, the Town Marshal, and Deputy Charlie Anders.

As the officers approached the scene of the robbery, they could hear the drilling coming from inside the hardware. Unfortunately, neither officer was armed so they were forced to wait outside. Why neither Troyer nor Anders thought to bring a weapon to a robbery in progress is fascinating, if not a bit humorous, to think about. But after all, remember this was Topeka in 1962!

According to the *Indianapolis Star* (October 21, 1962, page 21), the trio of safe-crackers were frightened by a newspaper delivery truck

before they could open the safe. The robbers gave up and drove away. Troyer and Anders followed them to State Road 5 where the trio headed



north, presumably for Michigan.

By this time, Indiana State Trooper Clyde Wainscott had been alerted by radio. Wainscott blocked the highway with his police car, and the three men surrendered without an incident.

The AP story reported that John Richard Weaver, 28, of Indianapolis, IN; Bennie L. Peak, 36, of Jeffersonville, IN; and Edwin L. Fogle, 29, of Aurora, IL were currently being held at the LaGrange County Jail for questioning.

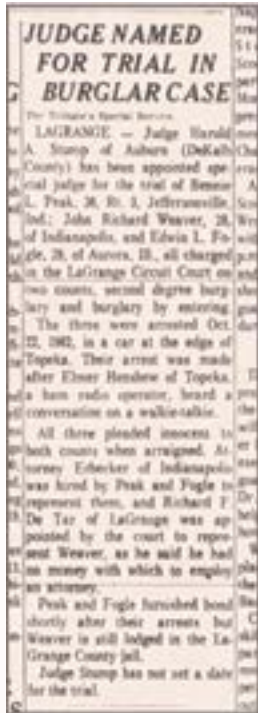
Thanks to Elmer Hanshew's vigilance the robbery was averted, all slept safely in their beds, and nobody knew a thing—until the following morning when, of course, the word spread like wildfire.

The *South Bend Tribune* (February 7, 1963, page 4) reported that Judge Harold A. Stump of Auburn, IN (DeKalb County) was appointed as a special judge to hear the case in the LaGrange Circuit Court, but that no trial date had been set. The three defendants were charged with two counts of second-degree burglary and burglary by entering. All three pleaded innocent. Peak and Fogle hired an Indianapolis attorney. Richard F.



Stan Hochstetler & Elmer Hanshew 1966

De Tar of LaGrange was appointed by the court to represent Weaver, who claimed that he did not have the money to hire an attorney. Peak and Fogle bonded out of jail shortly after their arrest, but Weaver remained in the LaGrange County Jail awaiting trial.



As of this writing the outcome of the trial has yet to be discovered. Thanks to numerous newspaper stories from 1962 to 1964, we know a great deal about the connection between Peak and Weaver. Edwin Lynn Fogle had a well-documented criminal history having robbed a bank in Kouts, Indiana, of \$4,270 at the age of 21. The three may have met in prison, but that is yet to be documented. We also do not know why the trio decided to rob a store in Topeka.

Bennie Peak, with the help of his girlfriend who worked for the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, had gained notoriety several months earlier for illegally obtaining a license plate for a non-existent car under the name of Kris Kringle. It is interesting to note that both Peak and Weaver, when they attempted the Topeka robbery, were out of jail on bond awaiting trial in Indianapolis on burglary and auto theft charges. The car they were driving the night they were arrested near Topeka was stolen. Peak was later sentenced to two to five years for the Indianapolis burglary.

Elmer Hanshew was a colorful character that teenage guys, with even a passing interest in electronics, loved to hang around. And you seldom saw him without his pipe. However, it normally took Elmer several days before he would show up at your house to fix your TV.


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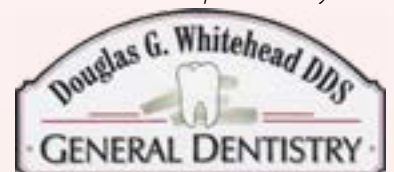
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before solid state circuits when radios and television sets used a variety of cathode ray tubes. Those tubes burned out on a regular basis, so the only solution was to have Ada Yoder or Polly Greenaway, at the telephone office, call Elmer at phone number 114.

Part of the reason it took Elmer so long to get somewhere was because he was always tinkering with something, be it the solar panel he built in his backyard, or a new antenna and tower, or his CB and ham radios. Once he did get to your house, he seldom stopped talking and if you had a pet parakeet, well, let us just say he would be doing his best to get it to sing or do something.

Shirley Gingerich, my mother, had her own way of getting Elmer to our house a little faster. One day as she went to the phone to call Elmer, she looked at me with a twinkle in her eye and said, "Listen to this." When Elmer came on the line she said, "Elmer, my TV is out. How soon can you come fix it, I just baked a pie." Elmer was over that evening for his piece of pie, or two. And yes, he did fix our TV! 

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THE NATURAL WAY TO BETTER HEALTH!

By Harold D. Gingerich

Dr. Alex Gutwein is passionate about helping people on the path to better health. While most people think that chiropractors are primarily focused on making spinal adjustments, Dr. Alex also looks to activate the body's muscles as an avenue of relieving pain.

A native of Francesville, Indiana, Gutwein was a 1981 graduate of West Central High School. Following high school, he enrolled in the Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa, where he earned his degree. Palmer was the first and the largest college of chiropractic medicine in the United States.

With a brother living in the Ft.

Wayne area, it gave him a good reason to move to New Haven to start his career. For several years, he worked as a chiropractor for other doctors in the Ft. Wayne area. "I was looking for a place to go where I could establish myself," Dr. Gutwein says, "and then I saw this place (practice) in Topeka that was for sale, so I ended up buying that." That was in 2002.

"It fascinates me how the body works to heal itself," says Gutwein. One of the things that he says makes his

practice unique is being able to approach his patient's problems from several perspectives. "My education and training, along with things I have



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(a home-schooled high school sophomore). They are active members of the Apostolic Christian Church of Leo.

Dr. Gutwein clearly feels at home in this community and says, “I see myself continuing to come up here (Topeka).” No doubt his spiritual values and those of the Westview community make for a successful partnership. While Dr. Gutwein also maintains an office in Leo, he does envision the day when the Topeka office will expand to be open more days a week.

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and maintains her own practice. The Gutweins and their three daughters make their home in Leo, Indiana. Their daughters are Megan, Grace (a nursing student), and Leah

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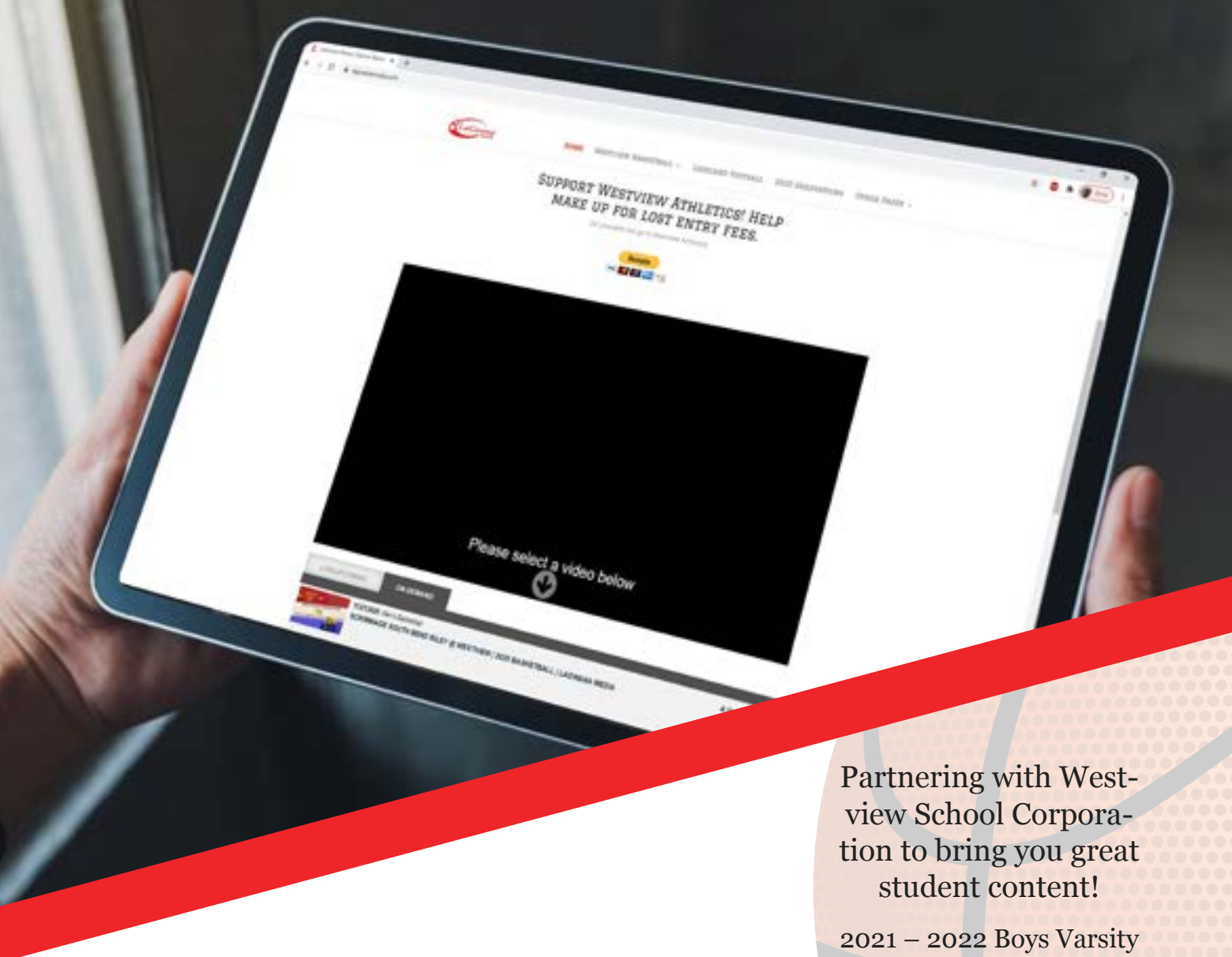
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