

The
Hometown
Treasure

October 2022 • Vol. 23 Num. 10



Postal Patrons

The Hometown Treasure
P.O. Box 70
Shipshewana, IN 46565

PRRST STD
U.S. POSTAGE
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Miford, IN
Permit No. 2



- 1) Brianna Munoz gains control of the ball as it comes down from a high kick.
- 2) Paige Schwartz fends off her Argos opponent.
- 3) Madison Hooley stops an Argos goal.
- 4) Olivia Jasso works to keep Argos from gaining possession of the ball.
- 5) Paige Riegsecker kicks the ball away from her Argos opponent.

Photos by Abby Wenger

These photos and more will be available for purchase at lagwanaphotos.com.

V Boys Soccer

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2

1



3



- 1) Braden Eash kicks the ball down the field towards his teammates.
 - 2) Despite heavy coverage, Teague Miser scores a goal for Westview.
 - 3) Evan Litwiller bears down towards the Central Noble goalie.
 - 4) Brady Yoder goes after the ball.
 - 5) Mohamed Aamer uses some fancy footwork to gain control of the ball.
- Sports photos by Abby Wenger
These photos and more will be available for purchase at lagwanaphotos.com.*

5



4



The Hometown Treasure

A Monthly Publication by
LaGwana Circulation: 6,000

Serving the towns of Shipshewana, Topeka, & the entire Westview School Corporation since 2000.

Mail: P.O. Box 70, Shipshewana, IN 46565
Located at the SE corner of 250N & 850W
Just west of Shipshewana

Phone: 260-463-4901 • Fax: 260-463-7257
e-mail: news@lagwana.com

You may call or stop by during office hours:
Monday - Friday, 8 am-5 pm

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Size	width x height	Rate
1/12 page	2 ³ / ₈ " x 2 ³ / ₈ "	\$36
1/6 page (Vertical)	2 ³ / ₈ " x 4 ⁷ / ₈ "	\$70
or (Horizontal)	4 ⁷ / ₈ " x 2 ³ / ₈ "	
1/3 page (Vertical)	2 ³ / ₈ " x 9 ⁷ / ₈ "	\$135
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1/2 page	7 ³ / ₈ " x 4 ⁷ / ₈ "	\$192
2/3 page	4 ⁷ / ₈ " x 9 ⁷ / ₈ "	\$250
Full Page	7 ³ / ₈ " x 9 ⁷ / ₈ "	\$325
Inside Front	7 ³ / ₈ " x 9 ⁷ / ₈ "	\$400
Inside Back	7 ³ / ₈ " x 9 ⁷ / ₈ "	\$400
Back Cover	7 ³ / ₈ " x 9 ⁷ / ₈ "	\$500

Full bleed requested on full page ads. Add 5/8" background to all sides.

Discounts available for print-ready artwork and/or for running in multiple issues.

Call or email for a complete media kit.

Other sponsorships available. Call for details.

— ADVERTISING INFORMATION —

Deadline for November 2022 Issue:

12 noon, Tuesday, October 18

Thursday, June 13 if you need a proof.

November Issue Date is Tuesday, October 25

Discounts for ads running more than once.

Call for details! **260-463-4901**

Or email htads@lagwana.com

— SUBSCRIPTION RATE —

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The Hometown Treasure reserves the right to not print any submitted advertisement or press release. Refunds for errors on advertising shall be limited to the amount paid for the first insertion for such advertising.

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Beauty and the Beast

Westview Music Department proudly presents Beauty and the Beast on November 4–6, 2022. Shows will be Friday, November 4 at 7:00 p.m. as well as Saturday, November 5 at both 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. A final showing will take place on Sunday, November 6 at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets go on sale starting Monday, October 3. Contact Westview High School or any music department student for more information on how to purchase tickets! 



National Honor Society News

Westview's National Honors Society members wanted their fall community service project to be raking leaves for members of the community that would be in need or appreciate it. If you or anyone you know would be interested in utilizing this service, please contact Kristen Duff at duffk@westview.k12.in.us. 


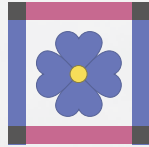


Sweetest Day Specials

October 15, 2022

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--	---	---



Cover Photo by Abby Wenger

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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.

Its finally that time of year again: Play Season! We held auditions for our competition piece last week, and will be starting up once a

week rehearsals in a couple days. Since several of our students are also in the musical, we have to wait until just two weeks before the regional competition to get them all to ourselves, but they're a talented bunch, and have managed to pull off a show in that short time several years in a row.

This year we are doing something extra exciting: performing a play written by our very own director! I'm excited to see what our actors do with brand new characters and a story that has never been seen onstage before! 

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T E A T C R N R I G T M
H T E X A A W D T A U A
I N E R L G I N E X D N
N E N E O A E A P C E A
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A T L H C N U B C L S D

Solution on page 18.

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Falling with Grace

Autumn is my favorite time of year. It feels strange to refer to it as Autumn, though. Here in the United States, we call this season of falling leaves “Fall.” I prefer the word Autumn because Fall has such negative connotations.

Fall is what I did on the ice a couple of years ago and how Aunt Myrtle broke her hip. The Bible speaks of the “fall of man,” and it’s not a good thing when we have a “falling out” with someone. So much negativity, right?

Autumn is such a beautiful word that some have chosen it when naming their daughter. I’ve never heard of anyone calling their kid “Fall,” have you?

And yet, we seldom use the beautiful word for this gorgeous season. I’m as guilty as the next for just saying – Fall!

Maybe this season and its eloquent nickname can teach us a valuable lesson. Let’s face it, even though we’re sipping cider and eating all things pumpkin, Fall is about decline. The green of summer fades away, temperatures drop, and the earth prepares for an impending deep freeze. Autumn is like the grand finale

of a fireworks display. A grandiose explosion of color before the show is over. Letting go can be a graceful thing, according to this season.


I must admit, I have fallen a lot! And I’m not just talking about the day my clumsiness was displayed to the whole world when I tripped on the Culver’s sidewalk. I have made mistakes along the way that caused me to crash. Maybe you’ve experienced a fall, also. Literally, or not literally. Maybe you’ve fallen away in a relationship or spiritually. Perhaps you’ve experienced a setback in your health or finances. Maybe you’ve made some choices or said things that have taken you into a season of regret.

King David of 2 Samuel is a fine example of making regrettable decisions. David was noted as being a man after God’s own heart. He was responsible for establishing the city of Jerusalem. David loved God and was obedient to Him. He was enjoying the “summer” of his life, planting and sowing where God directed, and enjoying the lushness of His bounty. But then David experienced a fall. He committed adultery and then murder. Things spiraled out of control when he

fell away from God and lived according to his own plans. His choices led to the death of his son and great agony.

But if we flip to Psalms 51, we find that David took on a posture of worship when he was at his lowest. In this passage, he penned his sorrow and desire for God to create a clean heart within him. In verse seventeen, he says, “Open my lips, Lord, and my mouth will declare your praise.”

At last, through repentance and restoration, David experienced grace. From his experiences, he wrote many of the Psalms that bring comfort and hope. God’s favor was upon him. His son, Jesus, came from the lineage of King David. He was in a low place and decided to worship while down there! He arose with a clear vision to see the majesty of God that lay ahead.

Just as we say goodbye to summer with the vibrancy of Autumn, we can also let go of the hard things of life with sincere hope as King David did. Hitting rock bottom is an uncomfortable place to be, but it is there that we can bow in worship and discover how to rise in the splendor of His grace. 

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- 1 Santiago Dominguez
- 2 Daxtyn Delagrange, Wilma Fry, Caydon Miller, Jared Yoder
- 3 Gabriel Eicher, Ellianna England, Sadie Mast, Macy Matney, Jack Miller, Maverick Turner
- 5 Aaron Miller, Bryan Miller
- 6 Noah Cleveland, Braden Hochstetler, Sara Miller, Allie Wolfe, Erik Yoder, Juliana Yoder
- 7 Mason Grossman, Bryleigh Miller, Aubrey Young
- 8 Hanan Algaradi, Katy Mishler
- 9 Ava Hochstetler, Zachariah Jones, Cash Miller, Weston Troyer
- 10 Hagar Algaradi, Katelyn Martin, Ezekiel Short, Avery VonGunten, Karla Yoder
- 11 Keera Hostetler, Finleigh Withrow, Nolan Yoder
- 12 Durrel Frey, Theodore Frey, Wyatt Frey, Karina Hochstetler, Melody Yoder
- 13 Madison Arbogast, Lane Mullet, Heather Troyer, Darcia Yoder, Seth Yoder
- 14 Karl Bontrager, Kevin Bontrager, Derek Lehman, Ahmed Sawal, Makayla Slabach, Thane Wilkins
- 15 Lyndon Bontrager, Addyson Gabbard, Lucas Miller
- 16 Travis Bontrager, Felicity Eash, Elijah Lambright, Keturah Fry, Dawson Miller, Daniel Schrock

October

- 17 Alaina Halderman, Ana Wingard
- 18 Cassidy Detweiler,
Brooklyn Hochstetler,
Kendall Yoder
- 19 Tameem Alrasheed,
Thomas Harlow, Alice Miller,
Amy Miller
- 20 Kaia Forbes, Adam Hershberger,
Lynn Miller
- 21 Ethan Geller, Ryan Miller,
Yaritzi Munoz Huerta
- 22 Tennley Amsden, Alaina Clark,
Skylee Doty, Akhila Reed,
Jamin Yoder
- 23 Jaron Bontrager,
Katie Bontrager, Aiden Grant,
Jenna Yoder, Willard Yoder
- 24 Knox Cripe, Serenity Lambright,
Kara Lower, Vonda Misler
- 25 Elijah Bontrager, Jake Chupp
- 26 Adelyn Vandergriff
- 27 Gabriel Troyer
- 28 Chester Bloom,
Marissa Childers,
Jaxon Christner,
Archer Glassman
- 29 Heidi Borntreger,
Natalie Detweiler,
Brentlee Miller, Keegan Miller,
Blake West, Tyson Yoder
- 30 Kenzie Detweiler,
Kevin Hochstetler,
Jeslyn Schwartz
- 31 Jamie Chupp, Heidi Yoder 

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Shipshewana Branch

250 Depot St. • 260-768-7444
T - F • 10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Saturday • 9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

LaGrange County Public Library

203 West Spring Street • 260-463-2841
M - Th • 9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
Friday • 9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Saturday • 9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Topeka Branch

133 North Main Street • 260-593-3030
T - F • 10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Saturday • 9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Below are the events planned for October 2022.

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

Youth Department

Preschool Story Time (Ages 0-5)

LaGrange • Tuesdays, Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25 • 10:30 a.m.
Shipshewana • Tuesdays, Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25 • 1 p.m.
Topeka • Wednesdays, Oct. 5, 12, 19 and 26 • 11 a.m.

Teen Games (Grades 6-12)

LaGrange • Monday, October 10 • 4 p.m.
Theme: Board Games! Please be sure to register!
Limited Registration. Must register by October 7.

Home School Group (All ages welcome)

Shipshewana • Wednesday, October 12 • 1 p.m.
LaGrange • Friday, October 14 • 10 a.m.
Topeka • Friday, October 14 • 1 p.m.

REGISTRATION REQUIRED! MUST REGISTER BY OCT. 5.

Theme: Gameschooling! We will discuss what gameschooling is and how to use games for education, then play games together.

Elementary Book Club (1st-3rd Grade)

LaGrange • Tuesday, October 18 • 4 p.m.
We will discuss the book that was passed out in September, do a fun activity, and pass out the next book club book.

Middle Grade Book Club (4th-7th Grade)

LaGrange • Tuesday, October 18 • 4 p.m.
We will discuss "Bernie Magruder and the Bats in the Belfry," do a fun activity, and pass out the next book club book.

Teen and Adult Escape Room (7th Grade-Adult)

Stranger Things: Escape the Upside Down!

All at LaGrange • Wednesday, October 19 • 3:30–6 p.m.
Friday, October 21 • 3:30–5 p.m., Saturday, October 22 • 9 a.m.–Noon
Free program for groups of 3–5 people in 7th grade through adult. Your group will have 30 minutes to solve puzzles, find Will, and escape the room. Call or come in to the library to sign up and for more information. MUST REGISTER FOR A SPECIFIC 30 MINUTE TIME SLOT BY OCTOBER 12.

Teen Book Chat and Craft (8th-12th Grade)

LaGrange • Monday, October 24 • 4 p.m.
Limited Registration. Must register by October 17.
We will discuss "A Tale Dark and Grimm" and make a fun craft! We will also be passing out the book for next month. Be sure to register—supplies will be provided.

Movie and Popcorn (All ages)

LaGrange • Friday, October 28 • 6 p.m.
Movie: *The Munsters*, Rated PG.
Free popcorn provided. Bring your own covered drink, if desired.

STEAM Program (Ages 4-up)

(Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, Math)

LaGrange • October 25 and 26 • 3–5:15 p.m.
Come in any time between 3:00 and 5:15 on October 25 or 26 to decorate a pumpkin to take home. Limited to one pumpkin per child and while supplies last. Shipshewana and Topeka branches can request a take home kit to paint a pumpkin at home! Must call the library by October 25. While supplies last.

Adult Interest

Second Saturday Book Club

Saturday, October 8 • 11 a.m.
at Sylvan Springs Diner, 611 Kelly St., Rome City, IN
This month's book is *The Lamplighters* by Emma Stonex.
It's New Year's Eve, 1972, when a boat pulls up to the Maiden Rock lighthouse. But no light keeper greets them. Rescuers find an empty tower. A table is laid for a meal not eaten. The weather log describes a storm raging round the tower, but the skies have been clear. And the clocks have all stopped at 8:45. Two decades later the keepers' wives are visited by a writer determined to find the truth about the men's disappearance. Ages 16+
Copies of the book are available at the LaGrange library's Adult Information Desk.

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.

October 4 - *Broadway Melody of 1940*

Starring Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell

Backstage romance in which song-and-dance partners both fall for the same beautiful, talented dancer. Featuring a tuneful bunch of Cole Porter songs, including "Begin the Beguine."

Rated G. 1 hr. 42 min.

October 11 - *Stormy Weather* (1943)

Starring Lena Horne, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, Cab Calloway, Fats Waller, the Nicholas Brothers, and Katherine Dunham
Two lovers, one a tap dancer and the other a vocalist, split after each skyrockets to fame. They reunite at a musical stage show which showcases the talents of many of the popular African American performers of the 1940's.

Rated G. 1 hr. 17 min.

October 25 - *The Band Wagon* (1953)

Starring Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse.

Directed by Vincent Minnelli

A famous dancer whose career is on the decline stages a comeback with a musical adaptation of Faust, but fears the flamboyant director and his classical ballerina co-star will upstage him.

Rated G. 1 hr. 52 min.

Make-N-Take: Wire Pumpkin Centerpiece

LaGrange • Wednesday, October 19 • 6 p.m.
We will make a wire pumpkin centerpiece suitable for fall that will be especially attractive on any Thanksgiving table. All supplies furnished. Space is limited. Ages 12+. Cost is \$25 per person. *Reservation and \$10 deposit due by Wednesday, October 12 at the LaGrange library.*

Find more information at

www.lagrange.lib.in.us or call 260-463-2841.

Facebook Page - m.facebook.com/lagrangelibraryindiana

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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: **October 18, 2022.** Allow time for mail delivery.
- 4) Winners will be drawn and prizes mailed.
- 5) Correct entries listed in our next issue!



October Contest sponsored by
Tiffany's Restaurant and LaGwana

Last Month's Mystery Farm



There were 14 correct entries this month.

Others that guessed correctly were:

Jeryl & Clara Miller, Bill & Elsie Miller, Christie & Karen Lambright, DeWayne & Barb Bontrager, Kathleen Bontrager, Dean & Erma Bontrager, Orva & Dorothy

Beechy, Kevin & Cheryl Mullett, Dan & Lisa Beechy, Leroy & Deborah Hochstetler, and Marcus Hochstetler.

Lyndon & Christina Miller of 650N, Shipshewana, correctly identified last issue's farm as being owned by **Darin & Eva Beechy, 8890WSR 120, Shipshewana.** Congratulations! They won 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 **Mike & Betty Yoder, 700W, LaGrange.** Third prize went to **Mary Miller, 850W, Shipshewana.**



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(260) 768-4923



TRICK OR TREAT

Name: _____ Age: _____

Coloring Contest: kids age 6 and younger. Sponsored by Wana-Cup in Shipshewana this month! Winner gets a **FREE ICE CREAM TREAT OF CHOICE** at Wana-Cup, State Rd 5 South, Shipshewana. Winning drawings will be on display at Wana Cup. **ALL PARTICIPANTS** come in and claim your drawing for **A FREE ICE CREAM CONE** at Wana-Cup in November. Mail submission to: LaGwana, Coloring Contest, PO Box 70, Shipshewana, IN 46565. **Entry deadline is October 18, 2022.**

Address: _____

Smart Choices

By Medina Halimanovic, Pharmacy Student at Topeka Pharmacy

Over-the-Counter Dandruff Remedies: What Works?

Almost half of all people experience dandruff or a scalp condition in their lifetime. These scalp conditions can vary from very mild to very bad. Dry scalp, dandruff, seborrheic dermatitis and psoriasis can cause small pieces of skin to flake off the scalp. There is no cure for dandruff, but different shampoos and lifestyle changes can help keep it under control.

Shampoos are the best treatment for dandruff. Most products are available over-the-counter (OTC), but there are also prescription anti-dandruff shampoos available at Topeka Pharmacy. These shampoos help lessen oiliness and scaly buildup. You can talk to your pharmacist or doctor to find the shampoo that best suits your condition! Examples include the following:

Zinc Pyrithione: Zinc Pyrithione is an ingredient commonly used in products such as Head & Shoulders®. It is the gentlest and often can be used daily to help with mild dandruff.

Salicylic Acid: Salicylic Acid is included in products like Sebex®. It mainly helps loosen those scales and remove scalp buildup as well as relieve irritation and itching. This product should be used 2 to 3 times a week and is available in both OTC and


prescription forms.

Coal Tar: Coal Tar is an ingredient that is used to treat thick, heavy buildup with those that struggle with more severe forms, such as seborrheic dermatitis and psoriasis. It works by slowing down your skin cells, reducing redness, irritation, and relieves painful itching. Products such as T/Gel by Neutrogena® or Tarsum® can help calm and soothe these serious scalp problems.

Ketoconazole: Ketoconazole is a strong ingredient that is commonly seen in products such as Nizoral®. It is used to help treat yeast infections on the scalp and should only be used once or twice a week. Consult with the pharmacy or your doctor before using this product.

Selenium Sulfide: Selenium Sulfide is an ingredient in Selsun Blue® that works by fighting against a fungus that causes dandruff. Use caution when using this product as it can discolor light-colored hair. Like other products, this ingredient is available in prescription and over-the-counter strengths.

If you continue to see symptoms after using a dandruff shampoo, contact your primary care physician. They can recommend a prescription treatment plan that best meets your needs.

Topeka Pharmacy offers the multiple shampoo products listed above to help relieve any irritation and redness and help manage dandruff. Please stop by or call us at 260-593-2252 with any additional questions! 

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Coloring Contest Winners

Five-year-old Eden Otto of SR 5, Topeka was our winner for the September Coloring Contest. She won a large mum or pumpkin at Country Garden Center in Topeka.

Everyone else that sent in a page can stop by Country Garden Center for a free small pumpkin through October.

Runners-up were Jaydon Helmuth, age 6; Julayne Otto, age 5; and Halle Brooke Stutzman, age 4. Honorable Mentions: Joseph Garrett Mullet, age 6; Leah Miller, age 6; Lavera Jean Hostetler, age 6; Carol Jean Troyer, age 6; Alysse Petersheim, age 5; and Michael Jon Miller, 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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How Should You Pay for Short-Term Financial Goals?

As you go through life, you will likely have long- and short-term financial goals. But how will your strategies for meeting your long-term goals differ from those needed for your short-term ones?

If you're like most people, your biggest long-term goal is achieving a comfortable retirement.

And for this goal, a common strategy is putting away money in tax-advantaged retirement vehicles, such as your 401(k) and IRA.

So, how should you go about preparing for shorter-term goals, such as a family vacation, home renovation, wedding or major purchase?

For starters, determine what your goal is, how much you can spend on it and when you'll need the money. Even if you can't pinpoint a precise amount, you can develop a good estimate. Of course, the sooner you start this process, the better off you'll be, because you'll have more time to save.

Your next decision involves the manner in which you save for your short-term goal. Specifically, what savings or investment vehicles should

you use? The answer will be different for everyone, but you need to make sure that your investments align with your risk tolerance and time horizon.

And you'll want to ensure, as much as possible, that a certain amount of money is available for you at the specific time you'll need it.

If you aren't able to save enough to reach a short-term goal,

you have other options — you can borrow what you need, or you can potentially sell investments to cover the cost. How can you decide which choice is best?

To help make up your mind, you'll first want to consider some of the most common borrowing options: credit cards, home equity loans, personal loans and margin loans. (A margin loan lets you borrow against the value of investments you already own). How might each of these loans fit into your overall financial strategy? Will the repayment schedule work with your cash flow and budget?

You'll then want to compare the costs and benefits of borrowing, in

whatever form, against selling investments. For example, if you can borrow at a lower interest rate compared to the return you think you can get from your investments, borrowing might be a reasonable choice. You'll also need to consider other factors, such as your credit score, taxes, fees associated with selling investments and time needed to repay debts. If, for instance, selling investments will trigger a large amount of taxes, borrowing might be preferable. You'll also want to consider whether there's a penalty or high costs associated with selling investments. In addition, if you have a long time horizon for a loan, you may want to sell investments to avoid paying interest for a longer period of time, and thus driving up the overall cost of borrowing. Finally, keep in mind that you may have built an investment mix designed to align with your goals and risk tolerance. If you were to sell any of these investments to meet short-term needs, you would want to consider the need to rebalance your portfolio to maintain your desired asset allocation.

As you can see, there's a lot to think about when it comes to paying for short-term goals. But by carefully evaluating your options, you can make the choices that are right for your needs. **1**

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor, Sheldon Q Shrock®, 120 N Harrison St, Shipshewana, IN 46565, PH: 260-768-4348. Edward Jones, Member SIPC.



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Candy Rush and Market Day

Fourth graders were busy this month starting with a “candy rush” on Friday, August 26. The students each had seven different types of candy that represented the place values all the way up to

the million’s place. The students then had to partner up and answer ques-

ques-

tions about their bag of candy. The kids thought this project was really “sweet.”

Students also put into action what they learned from their social studies lessons. After reading about the growth of Indiana through fur trades and trading posts, the fourth graders were challenged to set up their own trading post.

Students created a business, chose a product to make at home, decided on pricing and quantity of merchandise, and finally designed an advertising poster. On Wednesday, September 7, the gym was turned into a marketplace as fourth graders set up their booths with business signs, ledgers to track their sales, and buckets of

play coins to conduct their sales transactions.

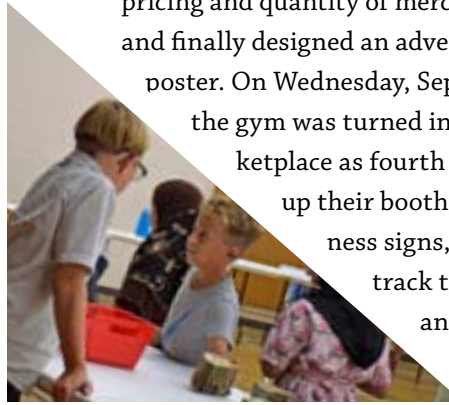
Each student in grades Kindergarten up to third grade were given \$3 of play money to take to the marketplace in order to buy goods. Grades came in one at a time for fifteen minute intervals to conduct their purchases. They were encouraged to look at all of the options and the options were many!

Bookmarks, deli sandwiches, fly swatters, original hand drawings, wall hangings, woodworking, bracelets, baked goods, and more!

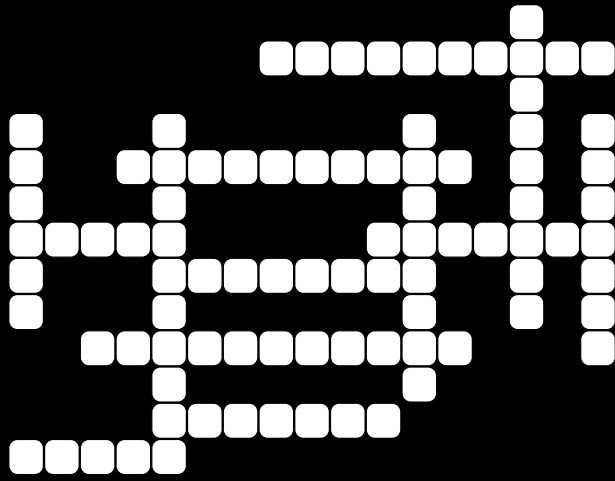
Fourth graders learned to pace their merchandise, market their product, adjust pricing to maximize sales, and keep accurate records.

Some consumer students opted to wheel and deal when getting to the end of their \$3 budget and some seller students like Brownie Boy, Kitpon Schrock, offered closeout pricing, “all for fifty cents!” in order to clear out his inventory at the end of the market.

Overall, lessons were learned, history was re-enacted, and creative fun was most definitely had by all involved. ①



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Clueless Crossword

Solution to Clueless
 Crossword is on pg 20.
 by Emily Vandevander

Use the words listed to fill in the spaces!

Solution to puzzle on page 6



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Shipshe-Scott Elementary



Volunteering for the Good, Hosting for the Fun

Students and staff kept busy volunteering within the community as well as hosting in their backyard—the school’s backyard that is.

Third grade students closed out the month of August by walking to The MEC to pack meals for Feed My Starving Children. They packed 91 boxes which is 19,656 meals and feeds 53 children for a year. A big thank you to

all of the parent volunteers who helped make this a great experience!

Students and staff then celebrated the beginning of another school year with their annual Camp Scottie gathering. PTO graciously provided food and snacks for everyone to enjoy which included grilled hot dogs and chips. Families had fun listening to Mr. Hart’s storytelling adventures, mak-

ing watercolor bookmarks, roasting marshmallows to make s’mores, face painting, and making their own trail mix. Thanks to all the volunteers who made this event possible and to the families who came and had fun! 📌

Circle photos were from the Feed My Starving Children event at The MEC. Square photos were from the annual Camp Scottie event at the elementary.

All Photos Submitted



This page made possible by the

WESTVIEW SCHOOL CORPORATION

Meadowview Elementary



“Pop Open a Book!” Summer Reading Program

Meadowview Elementary School was “popping” on Friday, September 2 when we celebrated our summer reading program, “Pop Open a Book!” A total of 83 students participated, with each student reading 600 minutes or more over the summer. Each participant received a can of pop and a

bag of popcorn, thanks to E & S Sales and Yoder Popcorn. They also received a coupon for a free 4 oz. bag of popcorn from Dutch Kernel in Shipshewana.

If the student read for 1000 minutes or more, he or she received popcorn and a free slushy from Dutch Kernel. The top two readers for each

grade level received a popcorn puzzle, Fun Fruitti popcorn, and a book. The top three readers for the school each received a popcorn themed game, Fun Fruitti popcorn, and a book.

Thank you Meadowview Elementary PTO for supporting our program and providing prizes for the top readers! 📖



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Daryl Chupp 2017
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Myron Yoder 2017
Karen Schlabach 2017
Galen Miller 2017
Velda Wingard 2017

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Shari Helmuth 2010
Ruby Hochstetler 2011

Marlene Miller 2011
Wyman Yoder 2011
Ruby Knepp 2012
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Matthew Schlabach 2012
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Anita Hershberger 2012
Markeus Horst 2012
Lavern Yoder 2012
Urias Schrock 2012

15 years or more

Richard Yoder 2003
Mary Otto 2004
Barbara Miller 2005

20 years or more

Mary Rose Yoder 2002
Rosie Miller 2001

25 years or more

Leah Hostetler 1994
Ada Schrock 1997
Leon Miller 1997

30 years or more

Glen Bontrager 1991

Cheers to the people who make it happen year after year.

Meadowview Elementary

Exploring Senses and Camping

Students got in touch with their senses with the use of apples. This fruit was the perfect treat to test out their sights, sounds, taste, and smells.

In other parts of the school, Camp Read-A-Lot was in session complete with blankets, flashlights, and teddy bears. It was a fun day with pretend campfires and real s'mores! 🍌



This page sponsored by



Westview Junior High



Both the boys and girls Junior High cross country teams competed against 18 schools at the Prairie Heights Invitational on Saturday, August 27 and brought home first place. This was the first year the girls have won the invitational.

The average time for the boys Westview team was 11:29.20. Top scorers were Daniel Yoder (1st) as individual champion with a time of 10:22 for 1.9 miles, Micah Wingard (12th), Jarius Lambright (13th), Austin Schlabach (15th), and Austin Miller (25th).

The girls runners averaged a time of 13:05.43. Their top scorers included Merrill Warrener (2nd), Hannah Miller (4th), Erica Lambright (12th), Memphis Bontrager (13th), and Laura Miller (18th).

Both teams went on to compete at the Manchester Invitational on Saturday, September 3. Again both took home a trophy for first place making this another first for the girls team. The boys beat West Noble's second place team by 14 points while the girls had a 54 point lead over second and 264 points more than the last place team!

The boys team had an average time of 10:51.81 with top scorers being Daniel Yoder (1st) again as the individual winner running a lifetime best time of 10:03 for the 1.9 mile race, Austin Schlabach (3rd), Micah Wingard (9th), Jarius Lambright (13th), and Austin Miller (21st).

The girls team had an average time of 12:30.41 with top scorers being Merrill Warrener (2nd), Hannah Miller (4th), Erica Lambright (6th), Laura Miller (8th), and Memphis Bontrager (14th).

WINS

Westview High School

The Prairie Heights Invitational also hosted the High School boys and girls cross country teams where Noah Bontrager led the boys team to a first place victory with his time of 16:16. The girls placed fourth with Kiana Mast leading the team with her third place finish and a time of 21:32.

The average time for the boys Westview team was 17:46.56. Top scorers were Noah Bontrager (1st), Lyndon Miller (6th), Adrian Miller (11th), Cole Bontrager (15th), and Nick Bontrager (19th).

The girls Westview team averaged a time of 22:52.97. Top scorers included Kiana Mast (3rd), Bailey Manns (15th), Anagail Warrener (20th), Gwendolynn Owsley (23rd), and Adelyn Rainsberger (26th).

These runners went on to host a home meet where the boys captured another victory and the girls scored a second place finish. The course was a little more challenging as the ground remained soft from the storms passing through the night before.

Top scorers for the boys were Noah Bontrager (1st), Lyndon Miller (4th), Adrian Miller (5th), Christien Noward (9th), Nic Bontrager (10th) and Chad Hershberger (11th).

Top scorers for the girls were Kiana Mast (3rd), Bailey Manns (8th), Adelyn Rainsberger (9th), Gwendolynn Owsley (15th), Annagail Warrener (20th), Eden Mauck (26th), and Maria Miller (36th).

The boys wore black bands on their uniforms in honor of Josh Schwartz who died in a motorcycle accident on July 11, 2022. May God grant Josh's family and friends peace during this time. 🙏



This page made possible by the

WESTVIEW SCHOOL CORPORATION



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The COVID vaccination clinic is currently open at the LaGrange County Health Dept. 304 N. Townline Rd. Ste 1. LaGrange, IN 46761. Wednesday: 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Appointments: (260) 499-4182 Extension 1.

Thank You!

In the Spring of 2022, Westview School Corporation hired a second School Resource Officer, Officer Jackie Conwell. In order to support Officer Conwell and Westview School Cor-

poration, the Town of Shipshewana generously donated a police vehicle to be used by Officer Conwell.

Westview prides itself on our relationships with our community and

local agencies and this shows that we are all Warriors.

Meadowview, Shipshewana-Scott, and Topeka Elementaries would also like to thank KZ Recreational Vehicles for their generous donation to the teachers at the K-4 elementaries. Your

kindness and support is very much appreciated! 🙏

Pictured (left to right): Shipshewana Town Marshall Tom Fitch, Westview School Corporation (WSC) Officer Jackie Conwell, Shipshewana Town Council member Chris Yoder, WSC Director of Transportation, Building, and Grounds Yvonne Eash, WSC Board President Keith Lambright, and WSC Officer Ed Flowers.

All Photos Submitted



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LaGrange County Community Foundation Hosts Annual Meeting and Announces

Heart of Gold Award Winner

The LaGrange County Community Foundation hosted their Annual Meeting and Celebration at the Farmstead Pavilion in Shippshewana on Wednesday, August 30. The evening brought together dozens of donors, nonprofit leaders, community supporters and other esteemed guests for an evening of celebrating philanthropy in LaGrange County.

“It was wonderful to spend the evening with so many people who advocate passionately for our community,” said Executive Director Octavia Yoder. “We are so thankful to our donors and community partners who support LaGrange County. This was a great opportunity to show our gratitude.”


During the event, attendees gathered around the stage to enjoy the night’s program, which included speeches from Yoder, who shared highlights from the past year, and a

keynote speech from Jeff Wingstrom, president of LaGrange County Trails, who expressed thanks to the Foundation for receiving the Foundation’s largest grant of 2021 in the amount of \$40,000.

Wingstrom noted the importance of this grant in LaGrange County Trails’ effort to open Hawpatch Trail, a project currently in-progress by the non-profit. Their goal is to have an isolated trail, which will provide a safe and direct route for pedestrians to traverse among the three towns as well as potential future connections to other area trails.

In 2021, the Foundation received \$3,463,990 in gifts. Additionally, six new funds were established, \$106,300 in scholarship funds was awarded to high school seniors, and \$143,439 was awarded to 19 projects through the Community Impact Grant Program.

During the event, it was announced that Allisa Brown, a volunteer with Night to Shine LaGrange, was awarded this year’s Heart of Gold award. Brown was given the honor of directing a \$1,000 grant toward her favorite charity. The LCCF Heart of Gold award shines a spotlight on volunteerism in LaGrange County. LCCF welcomed nominations and asked that community members share stories of people making a difference in LaGrange County. This year, the nominees included Allisa Brown, Carolyn Hostetler, Chad Miller, and Kailie Snyder-Farnsworth.

The LaGrange County Community Foundation connects people to charitable causes and provides resources to nonprofits to make a lasting and sustainable impact. As a 501 (c)(3) public charity, they provide funding for charitable organizations and projects in LaGrange County. 



Photos (Left to right) *Presenter:* Octavia Yoder, LaGrange County Community Foundation Executive Director. *Winner:* Allisa Brown, Heart of Gold Award Recipient. *Heart of Gold Nominees:* Carolyn Hostetler, Allisa Brown, and Kailie Snyder-Farnsworth. *Not Pictured:* Chad Miller. Photo Submitted



Clyde

His name has been all but forgotten, but Clyde Keller may have been the first and only college football player to come out of Topeka. Born on November 6, 1892, Keller graduated from Topeka High School in 1913. That fall he enrolled at Purdue University in the School of Agriculture and earned a spot on the freshman football team. Tragically his life, along with his promising future, was cut short by typhoid fever in April of 1915.

What has also faded into history is the fact that Topeka High School was once a football powerhouse claiming a state title in 1910. The frontline was made up of three Leming brothers (Kenneth, Willis, and Ben) along with Lyman Zook, Ross Fought, Clifford Wooster, and Clyde Keller. That year the Topeka football team dispatched 13 opponents by a combined score of 260 to 0. Their most lopsided victory came against Kendallville who found themselves mauled by the Bears 101 to 0.

In the early years, football players didn't always wear helmets. If they did, the helmets were made out of leather and there were no face guards. Players wore very little padding, so it was not a game for the faint of heart. Unlike modern footballs, the ball was shaped more like a pumpkin which made the "drop kick" a powerful weapon. And in 1910, it would still be another ten years before Knute Rockne came up with the forward pass.

Topeka's claim to a state title came as a result of their scoreless game against South Bend in 1910. The Bears crossed the South Bend goal line on several occasions only to have the plays called back because of penalties. South Bend, however, was never able to cross the Topeka goal line. The Bears front line was like a stone wall. While the Topeka boys offered to play a rematch to settle who was champion, the young men from South Bend were content with a tie and wanted nothing more to do with our farm boys. And so, Topeka claimed the title as Northeast Indiana State Champions.

Russel Holden, in an article about the 1910 team, commented to Goshen News Sports Editor LeRoy Lambright (THS Class of 1958) that "All our players came from farms, and we were

tough. We had to do a lot of walking following horses in the field which made us ready to play." Holden went on to say, "We all played together for four years ...Our backfield was really fast, and we could do anything behind the fine blocking of the line. They were rugged in those days when legs were interlocked." He also noted that "We had one play where we passed the ball five times."

Later in the Goshen News article we learn that Holden was the left half back on the THS 1910 team. After high school he played semi-pro football for 20 years at Goshen and Ft. Wayne. Lambright wrote, "He once played with four immortal greats that included Knute Rockne of the Friars, a midwest power." While we know that Rockne became the legendary coach at Notre Dame, Lambright failed to name the other three immortals.

At the time of Lambright's article, Russel Holden, 79 years of age, was a retired Goshen police officer and still living in Goshen. Unfortunately, the newspaper article has no dates of when it was published.

According to Holden and his teammate Ben Leming, the town "closed up" on Saturday afternoons so people could watch their hometown heroes. We are not exactly sure where the games were



Keller

AND THE GRIDIRON BEARS



by Harold D. Gingerich

played; however, in the 1950s and early 1960s there was a football field with goal posts on the school playground.

Clyde Keller was born to Gilbert A. (1858-1919) and Susie Simonds Keller (1863-1904) in Hillsdale County, Michigan. His birth records have his name as Gilbert Clyde Keller. The 1900 US Census shows the family living in Eden Township, LaGrange County, and Clyde being seven years old. We know from Topeka Journal ads and articles that Gilbert was a partner in Gay & Keller's (drug store).

Clyde's mother Susie died in 1904 and is buried in the Eden Cemetery west of Topeka. On March 22, 1906, Gilbert married Mary Ruey Agnew (1873-1943) in Hillsdale, Michigan. The marriage documents list Gilbert as a druggist and Mary Ruey as a teacher. He was 47 years old, and she was 33. The 1910 U.S. Census recorded her middle name as "Ruey", but on Find a Grave (#115106483) we discover that her middle name was actually Ruby.

The Purple and Gold '22, the first known yearbook, devoted several pages to the early years of Topeka High School. Looking through this yearbook we find that Mrs. G.A. Keller (Mary Ruby) was the THS principal from 1907 to 1918. Following Gilbert's death she returned to Hillsdale, MI,

where she died in 1943 without remarriage or having children of her own.

In 1912, as a junior in high school, Clyde was elected the president of the Topeka Athletic Organization. A September 24, 1912, news item in the Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette (page 3) on the organizational meeting gives the impression that the association had as much or more to do with the town as it did with the school because the school is never mentioned. The article does say that "The squad will be composed of veterans of the champion team of 1910." The article went on to say, "It was this team that humbled the famous Lima, evened up old scores with Lagrange and carried away two (*Author's note: I think they meant "top"*) honors at Winona Lake, Elkhart, Montpelier and broke even with South Bend, one of the fastest teams in Indiana."

The article's description of the composition of the 1912 team is fascinating. "The line-up will be as follows: For the line, Keller and Zook, two of the strongest ends in northern Indiana;

both are heady players and at home with the pigskins, the three Lemings will be in the line; these fellows are husky and great workers; Ross Fought, the heavy tackle, will again fill his position; Simpson, the fast quarter, will be back at his old place; Loy, the star full back and Fought, the speedy right half, both of these can step the hundred in ten seconds; Holden, the heavy line smasher, will be seen in his old position at left half." Their coach was Cornelius E. Eash, who at one time was the captain of the Indiana University track team. The Journal-Gazette article stated that, "He was Indiana's long distance man and held the state championship."



Front row (L to R): Lyman Zook, Ross fought, Kenneth Leming, Willis Leming, Clifford Wooster, Ben Leming, and Clyde Keller. Back row: Harvey Fiantt, Irvin Fought, Nolan Loy, James Simpson, Russell Holden and Coach Cornelius Eash.

The 1912 Bears had a good season. The November 28th edition of the Topeka Journal reported on their 30 to 3 victory over Ft. Wayne High School. Here is The Journal's reporting as it appeared on page four. "Some of the spectacular plays were Fought's 60 yard dash for a touch down, Keller's drop kick from the 25 yard line and Zook's long end run for a touch down. R. Fought also distinguished himself by opening great holes in the Fort Wayne line and seemed to have no trouble at all in going through their line when ever he wished."

Keller enrolled in Purdue's School of Agriculture and had an outstanding season on the 1914 freshman football team. At a weight of 180 pounds, his hard work paid off earning him "all-star eleven" honors (We are not sure what that is.) and was projected to make the varsity the following fall. Unfortunately, Keller's playing days came

to an end when he developed typhoid fever in early March of 1915.

After being hospitalized in Lafayette, the April 1st Topeka Journal reported that Keller's father was called to the Students Hospital because Clyde had taken an unexplained



turn for the worst. Until the last half of the 1900s, doctors knew very little about typhoid fever or how to treat it.

This article sponsored by



On April 16, 1915, Clyde Keller died. News of his death made the Indianapolis papers.

Six members of the Agathon Club, an agricultural club of which Clyde was a member, accompanied his body to Topeka. We presume the funeral services were held at the Topeka Methodist Episcopal Church which was where Gilbert's funeral would be held in 1919. Clyde's body was laid to rest in the Eden Cemetery (Row 22, Lot 7) west of Topeka.

By 1919 basketball began to replace football as the predominate sport at Topeka. The cost of football equipment and the training that it required made basketball a far more attractive option for smaller schools. Exactly when Topeka stopped playing competitive football is not known. What we do know is that the 1922 yearbook makes no mention of football. Sadly, Topeka's golden age as a football power faded into the nearly forgotten past. ①

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TIDBITS ABOUT FALL

- ONLY AMERICA CALL IT FALL.
- PUMPKIN SPICE DOES NOT TASTE LIKE PUMPKIN.
- MORE PEOPLE FALL IN LOVE IN FALL.
- THERE ARE MORE THAN 7,500 APPLE VARIETIES.
- THERE'S A CANDY CORN DAY: OCTOBER 30.
- YOU CAN SEE THE BRIGHTEST FULL MOON IN FALL.
- BOBBING FOR APPLES WAS A COURTING RITUAL.
- PUMPKIN CARVING HAS BEEN ELEVATED TO A FOLK ART.
- FALL LEAF COLORS ARE CAUSED BY SUGAR.



<https://www.goodnet.org/articles/9-fun-facts-about-fall-1>



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SWEETEST DAY



FACT: Sweetest Day (the third Saturday in October) originated around 1916 as "Candy Day" then confections and sugar were rationed. Soon after the war, around 1921, "Sweetest Day's" theme, of charity and giving became apparent. Bags of candy were given to hospitals, orphanages, shelters, and homes across Michigan. The celebration also included 100 regulation army target balloons, which dropped coupons worth a box of candy. Today it is a day to share romantic deeds or expressions, acts of charity and kindness to the ones you care for.

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By Harold D. Gingerich

From the moment you walk in the front door at Dutchman Log Furniture and see sales manager Menno Petersheim's smiling face you know that you have come to the right place. There are any number of places in the Shippshewana area to buy quality Amish made furniture at reasonable prices, but Menno and his wife Inez have a way of making you feel like you are dealing with family. Located at 7275 W 200 N on the east edge of Shippshewana, Dutchman Log Furniture's showroom has just what you have been looking for to complete your home's rustic country décor.

The idea of making log furniture was really born in the hearts of Ray and Sarah Miller. In 2007 they opened a store on State Road 5 on the south edge of Shippshewana in what is now The Arc Thrift Store. Their line of heat-treated log furniture became a popular choice for visitors to Shippshewana

who were in the market for quality Amish built furniture.

Within a few short years Dutchman was running out of space. In 2011, Miller purchased the present location from his brother-in-law, J.C. Lambricht (J.C. Refrigeration). Their showroom is filled with unique log furniture for the home and office, made from woods like aspen, pine, cedar, and walnut...each species different, each log unique.

Most of the handcrafted pieces have been designed and built right here in LaGrange County. The manufacturing is done north of Shippshewana by Fireside Log Furniture. Seybert Finishing handles the finishing work that highlights the wood's natural beauty. The result is magnificent log furniture that will never go out of style and will last a lifetime.

Dutchman Log Furniture also offers a line of office furniture from desks to bookcases. It's the best of both worlds, functional beauty combined with rustic rough-cut woods and modern hardware. Dutchman's website describes it this way, "We achieve functional beauty for the office by combining rough-cut woods with modern hardware. Drawers are made of solid poplar with full-extension glides so that your office furniture is reminiscent of an earlier time, but functions with 21st century ease."

When Petersheim was questioned what he wanted readers of *The Hometown Treasure* to know about Dutchman Log Furniture there was no hesitation. "We want to please people," Menno

said with a smile, “and then let them make their own choices.” He went on to say that their goal is to provide quality service and comfortable hometown décor.

Menno’s comments were in keeping with the service pledge on Dutchman Log Furniture’s website. “We are committed to offering you the following: quality craftsmanship, consistently excellent customer service, personal attention, and an extensive selection of furniture and accessories.”

In addition to their show-




room furniture, Dutchman is ready to handle your custom order. Menno is ready to work with you. Just stop in and tell him what you need or what you are looking for.

Satisfied customers from the tri-state area, and across the country have come to know and trust the folks at Dutchman Log Furniture. Not only do they appreciate the quality and workmanship of the furniture, but they also recognize and value the faith-based integrity of Menno and all the folks who are a part of Dutchman Log Furniture.

Be sure to visit their website: www.dutchmanlogfurniture.com. You can call them at (260) 768-4140 or send them a

fax at (260) 768-7948. Store hours are Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

So, if you are looking for a piece of rustic log furniture, make sure you stop in and say “Hello” to Menno and Inez. Even if you are not looking to buy something now, stop in and look around ... and after meeting Menno and Inez you will leave with a smile. Oh, and before you go, make sure to remind Inez that she needs to “keep Menno straight.” 



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NOT so Spooky Trail

Friday, Oct 21 • 5:00–7:30 pm
Maple Wood Nature Center

*Reservations are required!
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A fall family program with little ones in mind. Come whenever you like and stay as long as you want.

- Wagon rides through the woods.
- Pumpkin games.
- Roast a marshmallow.
- *Creepy Underwear* story time.
- Seasonal crafts.

There will be “sort of spooky” things placed in the woods for the wagon rides but nothing will approach or climb the wagons.

Children and adults are encouraged to dress up, but it is not required.

Rain date: Saturday, October 22.



October Events

Make–n–Take Crafts

Campfire Candle Dipping
will cancel if raining

Saturday, October 8 • 10 am or 2 pm
Maple Wood Nature Center - **Free!**

Folk Jam

Sunday, Oct 23 • 1:30–5:00 pm
Maple Wood Nature Center - **Free!**

Jams are mostly folk, country, and bluegrass music, with other styles occasionally added. Bring a snack to share if you like. For more information, contact Erv Troyer at 260-463-2247 or reo43@aol.com.

Sewing Group


Wednesday, Oct 26 • 9:30 am–3:30 pm
Maple Wood Nature Center
\$5.00 donation for

LaGrange County Parks
What is a UFO? If you answered an unfinished object, this is the perfect sewing group for you! Open to anyone! Bring your sewing machine. Get help and direction with a project, share ideas with others, and make new friends. Please bring a sack lunch and munchie to share. RSVP to Linda Grobis at 260-351-3609.

Quilt Classes

Saturday, Oct 29 • 9 am–3 pm
Maple Wood Nature Center
4550 E 100 S, LaGrange, IN
Fee: \$25 (\$5 is given back to Parks)

Anvil: Looking for a two color quilt that goes together fast? Anvil could be a table topper, baby quilt, or larger.


Registration is required. Instructions are provided upon registration. To register, call the Park Office, at 260-854-2225. For more information, contact instructors Julia Wolheter, 260-367-1449, or Ira Johnson, 260-367-1438. Please bring a sack lunch and/or potluck contribution. 



Learning with Nature Educator Workshop

LaGrange County Parks and Recreation is presenting a FREE hands-on professional development workshop for all elementary teachers and environmental educators on October 1, 2022, from 10:00 a.m.–1:30 p.m., at David Rogers Park. The “Learning with Nature” workshop is perfect for educators interested in taking students outside and creating outdoor classroom spaces.

Participants will experience several nature-based activities that align with academic standards. Participants will learn about the benefits of the forest school approach. Every participant will receive a classroom kit containing field guides, dip nets, critter keepers, etc. to jumpstart time outside back at school. The kits are free thanks to a generous donor-funded grant through the LaGrange County Community Foundation. Space is limited to 25! You must call to register: 260-854-2225.

This workshop will be held outside and at a log shelter. Please bring your own lunch, snacks, and beverage. David Rogers Park is located at 2355 W 550 S, Wolcottville, IN, 46795. For more information, call the Park Office at 260-854-2225. 

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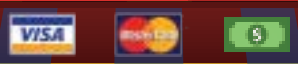
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21 ST , 2022	6:30PM
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 ND , 2022	2:00PM & 6:30PM
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23 RD , 2022	2:00PM



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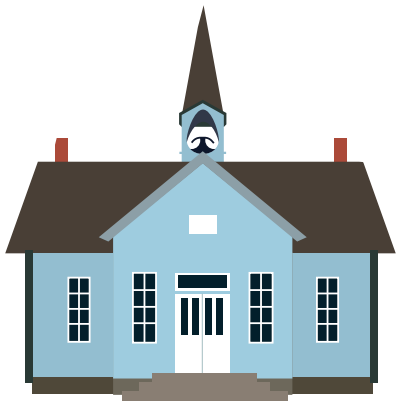
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Shipshewana Area Historical Society

The Shipshewana Area Historical Society (SAHS) will hold its 22nd Annual meeting Monday, October 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Farver School Museum at 315 N. Morton St. in Shipshewana.

The evening meeting will be a summary of the past year's events and artifacts received. Reports will be given and an election of officers for the next year will take place.

The public is invited to attend.

New Ownership

Lotions and Potions came to Shipshewana in August of 1998. Judy Yoder loved the idea of having healthy body products that folks could decide if they wanted to have fragranced or not.

Lotions and Potions has over 400 fragrance oils for customers to choose from. There are essential oils, designer fragrances for men and women, as well as everyday fragrant oils. The everyday fragrances consist of fruity, florals, and spices depending on your taste and the season of the year. You can wear any of the available

fragrances or use them to fragrance your home.

Thanks to the wonderful community, Lotions and Potions has been very successful. So after 24 years, Judy has retired and handed the business over to Annie Buckley. On any given day

you will also see her daughter, Brenna, working in the store as well.

Please stop by and say hi to Annie and Brenna, the new owners of Lotions and Potions in Shipshe-

na. The same great location with the same great service you are used to.



Daughter Brenna, Retiree Judy, and New Owner Annie. Photo Submitted

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JH BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

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JH Boys Cross Country Team: Back (left to right): Coach Erin Bontrager, Brent Miller, Jarius Lambright, Austin Schlabach, Daniel Yoder, Micah Wingard, Coach Don Williams, Austin Miller, and Remington Helmuth. Front: Cole Donat, Karson Mast, Boe Helmuth, Gavin Rainsberger, Justin Miller, Lucas Mullet, Ryan Miller, and Kasen Yoder. Not Pictured: Seth Lambright, Brendan Miller, and Ethan Yoder.

Photo by Abby Wenger



JH GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Sponsored by


JH Girls Cross Country Team: Back (left to right): Coach Erin Bontrager, Marilyn Yoder, Madi Yoder, Gloria Miller, Coach Don Williams, Kendra Nisley, Janae Yoder, Erica Lambright, and Lexy Bennett. Middle: Emilia Mendoza, Lindsey Slabaugh, Jaylynn Brown, Memphis Bontrager, Savannah Yoder, Hannah Miller, and Sara Bontrager. Front: Laura Miller, Alana Donat, Merrill Warrener, Jada Mauck, Malarie Steider, and Kylie Mast.

Photo by Abby Wenger



JH BOYS SOCCER

Sponsored by 
Farmers State Bank

JH Boys Soccer Team: Back (left to right): Keegan Hershberger, AJ Martin, Jacob McCoy, Kaine Reinhold, Ibrahem Alrasheed, Luke Haarer, and Landon Gingerich. Third: Silaimaan Fadil, Caedmon Gates, Lucas Swanson, Collin Vandergriff, Tyler Stutzman, Carson Niccum, Evan Roth, and Coach Ryan Yoder. Second: Owen Weinberg, Elijah Watts, Mason Walz, Avery Christner, Kaden Hostetler, and Cole Miller. Front: Bryce Yoder, Zakaria Algaradi, Jakoby Whetstone, Grady Yoder, and Marcus Garrett.

Photo by Abby Wenger



JH GIRLS SOCCER

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JH Girls Soccer Team: Back (left to right): Faith Stump, Mari Jo Mast, Katie Weimer, Morgan Grossman, Lexi Sweet, Breanna Garrett, and Coach Drew Ryall. Middle: Laine Bortner, Amanzis Palmer, Peyton Miller, Josie Ryall, Zuriyah Reed, Shelby Mullet, and Tori Taylor. Front: Olivia Bontager, Grace Yoder, Keera Hostetler, Riley Watson, Bryndle Bontrager, and Hannah Jasso.

Photo by Abby Wenger



7TH VOLLEYBALL

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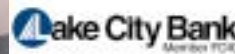
JH 7th Volleyball Team: Back (left to right): Kayla Hershberger, Madilyn Miller, Mabel Trethewey, Karla Yoder and Coach Mallory Berkey. Middle: Kari Chupp, Alison Stutzman, Paige McDonald, and Emily Drew. Front: Alayah Hostetler, Kya Roose, Deni Whan, Alexis Lambright, and Aurora Miller.

Photo by Abby Wenger



8TH VOLLEYBALL

Sponsored by



JH 8th Volleyball Team: Back (left to right): Eva Miller, Janessa Miller, Addy Kauffman, Ava Chupp, Jessica Stump, and Camryn Christner. Middle: Coach Whitney Rahn, Angela Miller, Emily Yoder, Graci Engle, Emily Bontrager, and Jill Bontrager. Front: Manager Rayna Jackson, Karleen Bender, Ashlyn Martin, Kloie Yoder, and Kendra White.

Photo by Abby Wenger

CORRECTIONS

Our sincerest apologies for last month's boys Cross Country and boys JV Soccer misprints.

We missed captioning the Cross Country coach and boys JV player #7, Mohamed Alziadi.

Please see below for corrected team photos and captions.



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY


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Boys Cross Country Team: Back (left to right): Christien Noward, Lyndon Miller, Quinton Yoder, Adrian Miller, Curtis Miller, and Coach Lyle Bontrager.
Front: Chad Hershberger, Nic Bontrager, Cole Bontrager, Noah Bontrager, Mearl Miller, and Alex Yoder.

Photo by Abby Wenger



BOYS JV SOCCER

Sponsored by
 FRONTLINE AUTO CARE

Boys JV Soccer Team: Back (left to right): Jaxon Engle, Max Engle, Jackson Massey, Eli Atra, Jacob Watts, Omar Saleh, Bentley Ryall, and Hussein Aldawshan.
Middle: Aiden Norberg, Armando Nieves-Rubio, Dominic Sweet, Ilias Cherif, Kaiden Miller, Kaiden Liechty, Bryan Yoder, and JV Coach Libbie Martin.
Front: Austin Mullins, Dallas Yoder, Landon Harris, Caiden Schrock, Mohamed Alziadi, Levi Trethewey, and Samuel Miller.

Photo by Abby Wenger

Suicide Prevention TRAINING



While the pandemic has led to increased awareness that many Americans are dealing with mental health challenges, not everyone is comfortable asking for the professional help that is available.

That's why Parkview LaGrange Hospital (PLH) continues to offer free suicide prevention training to the community through year-end.

When someone is in crisis, it may be the people around them every day who have the best chance of noticing unusual changes in behavior or mood that may signal something is amiss—and acting quickly to prevent tragedy. Knowing what to do if you suspect a friend, loved one, co-worker or neighbor is considering suicide can empower you to help them get the support they need.

Trainers from the hospital teach QPR, which stands for question, persuade and refer. The goal of QPR classes is to save lives by providing innovative, practical and proven suicide prevention training. Just as CPR training equips the learner to provide an emergency response to someone experiencing a physical health crisis, QPR equips them to act in a mental health crisis.

Anyone 18 and older can learn QPR in a couple hours and become prepared to recognize the signs of someone at risk of suicide, offer hope

and connect that person to expert, compassionate care.

Classes will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the following dates through the end of the year:

- Tuesday, Oct. 18 (in-person class at PLH)
- Tuesday, Nov. 15 (virtual class via Microsoft Teams app)
- Tuesday, Dec. 20 (in-person class at PLH)

To participate in a virtual class, individuals will need to have access to a computer, tablet or smartphone with the free app Microsoft Teams. Due to the nature of the subject matter and the types of discussions that arise in the training, all participants must be able to use a video connection that enables them to see and hear each other, and the Microsoft Teams app works well for that purpose.

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

The Parkview LaGrange Hospital campus is located on Townline Road, just north of U.S. 20 in LaGrange. Per Parkview Health policy, masks should be worn when


visiting the hospital.

September was National Suicide Prevention Month

Do you know about steps anyone can take to connect with a mental health professional if experiencing a serious mental health crisis?

- Call the Parkview Behavioral Health HelpLine at 260-471-9440 or 800-284-8439 anytime 24/7.

Experienced specialists can guide you to the appropriate level of care, or resources, for your situation.

- Dial 9-8-8, the new national suicide and crisis hotline.
- Text "IN" to 741741.
- Call 2-1-1, option 3, to speak with a crisis specialist 24/7. 



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