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WTOL Anchor Addresses HCRTA

The Henry County Retired Teachers were entertained at the November meeting by Chrys Peterson, the weekday evening and nighttime co-anchor of News 11 WTOL

in Toledo. Peterson, a native of Virginia, has been with News 11 since 1994 and related that she really likes northwest Ohio. When she first started working in Toledo, she she had plans to spend a few years and hopefully find work in Washington, D.C. area, where her family still live.

However, the longer I stayed in Ohio, the more I became attached to the people," commented Peterson. "I have become involved in breast cancer awareness programs and I really enjoy the people that I work with."

Peterson reminded the audience how much television has changed over the years. Most of the members recalled their first black and white TV, and then how great it was to have color sets in the 1950's.

Next came cable and satellite hookups, and now

people can view almost any missed programming via the internet. As the world changes, everyone has to hustle to stay current.

Peterson, who anchors with Jerry Anderson, is seen at 5 p.m., 6 p.m. and 11 p.m., each workday night, related how TV 11 tries to focus on local news, while the national and world news is covered by the networks.

She was questioned about objectivity in her newscasts and she responded that "everything that I say or do is influenced by my past experiences. However, I like to think that no one can determine how I vote in an election by my actions in front of the camera.

Peterson was accompanied by her husband, Tom Runnells, who is the bench coach for the Colorado Rockies baseball club. The couple has a daughter, Riley (age 9), and their two careers are juggled through the year as they try to find time to spend with each other and with Riley.

Approximately 75 members were present for the luncheon event at the Henry County Hospital's Heller Room.

2010 - I am both excited and sad.

Next year we will move our meeting place back to Oberhaus Park. I am sad that we are leaving the Henry County Hospital. Pat Eis and her team have treated us well and the facility is bright and cheery and easy to get to.. The reason for moving is that we have out grown the room. This growth in our membership is great! Thanks to Janice Rettig and her membership team. Your President, Charlie Griffith

November Minutes

Marlene Jones

President Charles Griffith called the meeting to order at 11:30 a.m. in the Heller Room at the Henry County Hospital. The Pledge of Allegiance to the flag was recited. On a beautiful fall day 78 members, spouses and 2 guests were present.

Charles distributed a questionnaire for members to complete during the meal. The information will assist the executive board in planning the 2010 meals and programs.

Committee members Bonnie Eddy, Doris Ruby and Janice Rettig are updating the directory. A copy of the current directory was circulated at the tables for members to review and approve or update their information.

The ORTA annual reports are due in Columbus by January 15, 2010. Charles reported the report form would be coming soon. Charles asked the committee chairs to prepare the report of the activities accomplished during the year and to return the completed form with a copy for the Association 's cords.

The minutes of the September meeting were printed in the newsletter. Mary Lou Mengerink moved to approve the minutes and Karen Maassel seconded the motion. Motion carried.

The treasurer 's report was also printed in the newsletter. Gregg Merrill moved to accept the treasurer 's report and Becky Schindler seconded the motion. Motion carried.

The 2010 HCRTA leadership team will be:

President – Charles Griffith

Vice President – Gene Grime

Secretary – Marlene Jones

Treasurer – Duane Ressler

An executive meeting to plan the 2010 meetings will be held on November 19th at the Henry County Arts Council at 9:00 a.m.

Committee chairpersons giving reports included:

Membership - Janice Rettig introduced new member Barbara Walker and her husband.

Community Service – Gene Grime reported the 3rd grade dictionaries have been distributed in the schools.

He thanked the retired teachers who presented the dictionaries in each classroom. He is receiving thank you notes from students and they are available to read.

Tom Jenny asked members to submit their volunteer hours on the form provided at each table. To date 5963 hours have been reported by retirees donating their time and talents as tutors and volunteers in the community.

Newsletter – Charles Griffith thanked the contributors preparing articles for the newsletter. He asked that they keep up their good work.

There was no old or new business brought before the membership. Becky Schindler offered the meal prayer. A delicious turkey dinner was served by the hospital dietary staff.

Jan Hockman held the winning ticket for the 50/50 drawing of \$24.50.

Gene Grime introduced Chrys Peterson, anchor at Toledo TV Channel 11 for the 5:00, 6:00 & 11:00 p.m. news. Chrys 's husband Tom Reynolds accompanied her to the meeting and was also introduced. Chrys gave an interesting talk on TV news programming from the early days to the present. She says challenges for the future are cable TV and the internet. She asked all to listen to the evening news as she would mention the Henry County Retired Teachers luncheon meeting during the evening broadcast. (Chrys was very plimentary of her visit during the evening news) Meeting adjourned at 1:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Marlene Jones

Secretary



H C R T A Treasurer's Report

D u a n e R e s s l e r H C R T A F i n a n c e C h a i r

Monthly Report:		November	2009
Checking Account			
10/21	Opening Balance		\$768.33
10/22	HCRTA Foundation-memorials (ck.1119)	(\$ 30.00)	738.33
11/1	Interest	\$0.10	\$768.43
11/9	Henry County Hospital-meals (ck.1120)	(\$ 624.00)	\$144.43
12/2	deposit-meals	\$544.00	\$688.43
12/2	deposit-50/50 share	\$28.50	\$716.93
12/2	Henry Co. Hospital For.-room use (ck.1121)	(\$ 40.00)	\$676.93
Closing Balance Checking			
			\$676.93
Certificate of Deposit			
			\$1,148.4
First Federal Bank CD24		4	
			\$1,844.6
Henry County Bank CD12		4	
			\$3,670.
GRAND TOTAL ACCOUNTS			01

Do you ever wonder
 where the proceeds from the 50-50 go? At one time, we designated that the money goes into the general treasury to be used for postage, etc. However, in the last few years of the dictionary project, the money has gone to purchase extra dictionaries for the teachers and any students that might move in at a later date. Now, you know the "rest of the story"

In Our Prayers
 We Have Lost A Dear Member
Walter A. Meyer
 December 6, 2009

**SPRING ORTA
 REGIONAL MEETING
 Is APRIL 7th, 2010
 AT THE FINDLAY INN**

**2010 Annual Chapter & State
Dues Are Needed ASAP**
 HCRTA Annual Dues \$ 5.00, ORTA Annual Dues \$ 20.00
 Separate Checks Are Required
 Send to: Janice Rettig (Membership Chairperson) K- 402 Co. Rd. 14,
 Napoleon, Ohio 43545, 419- 592- 1137

COMMUNITY SERVICE - VOLUNTEER HOURS - Ton Jenny

Community Service and Volunteer Hours

There were 2365 hours of volunteer service turned in at the last meeting. The Henry County Retired Teachers have given a total of 8344 hours of service to our community. If you haven't reported your hours yet, this month is the last opportunity to have it count for this year. As we move into next year, resolve to give a little of your time each month to volunteerism in your community. It's a great help and service to the groups or agencies that you choose serve.

Please remember to report your hours on the sheets on your tables at each meeting or use one of the convenient ways to contact Tom Jenny. I know

there are more people that have service hours. Please get your hours listed. Many of our members volunteer in schools, hospitals, churches, musical and arts organizations, the Red Cross, nursing homes, community organizations, and our own HCRT. Be a part of our service to our community. We, as former educators, have a lot to offer so please be on the lookout for ways to help.

A reminder, the hours we collect are general volunteering hours and tutoring hours. Take advantage of one of those simple ways to add your hours to HCRT's total accumulation.

Contact Tom Jenny at **419-592-7588** (leave a message) or email at cupmute@roadrunner.com

Henry County Retired Teachers Foundation

HCRT Foundation

Becky Chamberlin - President

**The HCRT Foundation
Board Meeting**
Monday, March 15th
10:00 a.m.
Location to be announced



Fund Raising of HCRT FOUNDATION

The Foundation solicits, receives, and invests gifts of money and property of every kind and nature. Members are encouraged to promote memorial and honorary gifts to the Foundation. Gifts to the HCRT Foundation are tax deductible.

**The HCRT Foundation
is a 501C3 organization.**

I would like to help a future teacher by donating to the Book Grant program of the Henry County Retired Teachers Foundation.

My preference is:

- Lois Griffith Book Grant
- Margaret & Lucille Sherman Book Grant
- Undesignated

Donation \$ _____
Name _____

Address _____

Gene Grime, HCRT Foundation Treasurer

CENTER FOR LIFELONG LEARNING SEMINARS - From Louisa Strock

Hard to believe, isn't it, that only a few weeks from now we'll be talking Spring Semester? Lifelong Learners, whether they're attending regularly scheduled classes in classrooms, on line, or are eagerly looking forward to experiential learning (think: Travel Study) have begun new adventures, or are eagerly looking forward to them!

Your Center for Lifelong Learning at Northwest State Community College hopes you'll save March 26 for a memorable day at Seminar Forty-Three, Wigwams Along the Maumee, and learn of the people who lived in those riverside homes long before the French voyageurs found them there. We're inviting not only Maumee Valley historians, but also a representative of the Native American Community to be our presenters, and we'll feel the pain of the Removal two hundred years later, even as we realize its inevitability.

For the second major springtime event, the Center for Lifelong Learning is planning a five-day, four-night trip to Richmond, Virginia, Colonial capital, Confederate capital, Commonwealth capital, and including visits to historic Jamestown and elegant Williamsburg. More than four hundred years of history will spring from pages of books to create living memories in those days in early spring, May 1 to 5, 2010.

If you don't already receive the CLL Newsletter, just ask Louisa (PO Box 181, Liberty Center, 43532 (419-533-2361), or louisastrock@embarqmail.com) to put your name and address on the mailing list. And if you include your Email address, you'll get early info on what's on the calendar for the CLL from Cecily.

"USE IT OR LOSE IT," RESEARCH CHALLENGES

Posit, a corporation with a staff of experts in brain-retraining research and program development, points out major reasons for continuing to learn and remaining part of the action—not that Retired Teachers need motivation!--: Better focus and therefore memory; safer driving; renewed self-confidence, with resulting willingness to go beyond your comfort zone to try new things; recovered alertness and awareness, and with all of this, healthier, happier day-to-day living. What more do Henry County Retired Teachers need? And if you're saying, "I already have all that," you're lucky! Hold fast to it!

ELDERHOSTEL PROGRAMS GET NEW NAME : EXPLORITAS

Elderhostel, Inc., the world leader in Lifelong Learning through travel as well as parent to affiliates of the Elderhostel Institute Network like your CLL, has chosen to combine the words "Explore" and the Latin "veritas," (truth) as the new name for its thirty

Minutes of Henry County Retired Teachers Association Executive Board Meeting November 19, 2009

Present: Bonnie Eddy, Becky Chamberlin, Charles Griffith, Gene Grime, Marlene Jones, Mary Joseph, Janice Rettig, Doris Ruby, Louisa Strock, Bonnie Sicclair, Larry Sicclair. President Charles Griffith called the meeting to order at 9:30 in the Arts Council Room. The 2009 year has been a good year with increased attendance at the meetings and excellent programs. The purpose of this meeting is to plan for the 2010 year.

Location

The group has become too large to continue meeting at the hospital. Several locations were discussed including Oberhaus Park and Northwest Community College. Bonnie will check to see if Oberhaus Park would be available on the meeting dates. Louise will check on the availability of Northwest Community College.

Menus

If Oberhaus Park is used a caterer will be needed. Janice will check on the Holgate ladies who are catering. Mary will check on Hill's Catering, and Doris will check on a Defiance caterer.

Programs

Suggestions were given to Gene Grime for programs. Gene reported that this year the Christmas music would be singing carols at the dinner. Bonnie is searching the music and Bonnie offered to bring her keyboard.

Membership

Membership is growing and Janice and her committee is doing a fine job.

Directory

Bonnie has the membership directory completed and is circulating it via e-mail. There has been some difficulty downloading the directory by members. She will send it again by e-mail.

Charlie agreed to e-mail the information members learned after their contacts to all board members. The decisions for meeting location and menus will be made after responses from the board members are known. Meeting adjourned at 10:40 a.m.

Respectfully submitted

Marlene Jones, Secretary

Area Music and Drama events

An outline of area musical events. Please check with the organization for specific times and information.

Dec.15 Napoleon High School Band concert 7:00 pm at JLJ auditorium	Mar. 4-5 Liberty Center HS musical
Jan.12 Liberty Center MS choir concert 7:00	May 6 Napoleon High School Band concert 7:00 Liberty Center <i>MS SPRING CHOIR CONCERT</i>
Feb.22 Napoleon High School choir concert 7:00	May24 NHS Choir concert

A note from Bob Snyder

Charlie asked for suggestions on meeting places. Perhaps it might be possible to use a cafeteria at C.D. - Central Elementary or the High School ??

Also I would like to say hello to all my fellow educators and wish them the best during the Holidays.

It's a beautiful day (240) with 25 wild ducks and 2 white swans in the lake out front.

Bob Snyder

Tid-Bit of Humor" Mary Lou Mengerink

- ☺ He wears glasses during Math because it improves division.
- ☺ Two antennas met on a roof, fell in love and got married. The ceremony wasn't much, but the reception was excellent.
- ☺ An invisible man marries an invisible woman. The kids were nothing to look at either.
- ☺ There was once a cross-eyed teacher who couldn't control his pupils.
- ☺ Two cannibals are eating a clown. One says to the other, "Does this taste funny to you?"
- ☺ I went to a seafood disco last week...and pulled a mussel.

Henry County Retired Teachers Online - Karen Brubaker

Recently I received the following message via our website e-mail box:

Hello Henry County!

Just to let you know that, although we moved away 10 years ago, my heart is still in Henry County! I love the web page and frequent it often. I also truly enjoy the newsletters that Doris Ruby sends my way! It's nice to have a hard copy to sit down to read!

Thank you for all you are doing 'back home!'

Wishing each of you a blessed Thanksgiving!

JOYCE :)

Joyce Benedict

State College, Pa

Joyce's message reminded me of the possible potential of the internet. Have you check our website recently? Go to

www.hcrtonline.org. The Events Calendar has the year's menus, dates, times, and places for our meetings. The minutes of our meetings are posted, some of the newsletter is included, Volunteer Community Service is listed, and various links on the web are included. Gene Grime or I have taken pictures of meetings or activities of our organization that are posted in the "Latest News" page. (Pictures from any activity from HCRT would be appreciated. Send to me in jpeg format or allow me to scan a photo.) Do you know someone interested in our "Book Grants"? These forms will be on our website.

We are open to ideas for the website. You can communicate with me via the website's e-mail, webmaster@hcrtalonline.org, or my personal e-mail, artfan@embarqmail.com.

Flowers and Plants for the Holidays in **BONNIE'S GARDEN** - BONNIE EDDY

Do you know that, according to the Society of American Florists, almost 30 percent of us purchase holiday flowers? The purchases make this season the biggest floral-buying season of the year, topping even Valentine's Day and Mother's Day. Do you have a favorite flower or plant that you always buy?

The most popular and best selling plant is the **POINSETTIA** (*Euphorbia pulcherrima*), native to Mexico. The plant was named after Joel Roberts Poinsett, the first United States Minister to Mexico, who first introduced the poinsettia to the US in 1828. The poinsettia's colored bracts or leaves most common are a flaming red but can also be orange, pale green, cream, pink, white or marbled. People often think these bracts are the flower petals; however, the flowers are grouped within the small yellow structures found in the center of each leaf bunch and are called cyathia. A common misconception regarding the poinsettia is that it is toxic. Not true! At most, it is mildly irritating to the skin or stomach and may sometimes cause diarrhea and vomiting if eaten. Sap entering the eye may cause temporary blindness.

A Mexican legend of this plant tells of Maria and her little brother Pablo. They were very poor and loved the annual Christmas festival when a large manger scene was set up in the village church. They were sad because they couldn't give something to the Baby Jesus. One year, they picked some green plants along the roadside as they walked to the church service. They decided these green plants would be their gift. As they placed the plants at the manger, a miracle happened. The green top leaves turned into bright red petals and the manger was surrounded by beautiful star-like flowers. From that time on, people in Mexico called the green plant with the red star shaped leaves petals "The Flower of Christmas Eve."

I never throw my poinsettias away but pamper them until any chance of frost is past and then plant them outside in semi-shade areas. They are a great landscape addition and grow to shrub size.

The **CHRISTMAS ROSE** (*Serissa*) is known as the Snow Rose or Winter Rose and is white with pink edges that bloom during the winter in the mountains of Central Europe. Its legend links the birth of Christ and a little shepherdess named Madelon. She saw the wise men and shepherds bearing gifts for Jesus. She had no gifts to take to the manger where she wanted to worship and honor the Christ Child. Because the ground was covered in snow, there weren't any flowers. She began to cry. An angel saw her crying and where her tears fell, so the angel pushed the snow away and revealed a beautiful white rose. Thus, Christmas roses like the one Madelon took to the newborn king became known as Christmas flowers. Some versions say that Jesus' hand touched the white rose causing the tips to turn pink.

The **CHRISTMAS CACTUS** (*Schlumbergera*) is a succulent perennial without spines and is native to the South American tropics of Brazil. It has been hybridized by artificial means that have produced a wide range of different colored flowers including magenta, salmon, white, pink, and or-

ange. The leaf-like structures are a flattened green that are modified stem segments called cladodes. The experts follow the lengths of daylight and darkness guidelines and artificially change the light regimes in their greenhouses to induce flowering to occur at a specific time. Not being an expert, I ignore length of days and enjoy my cactus blooming in the summertime and fall, as well as the holiday season. I have mine in a hanging basket and found three blooms today when watering it. The cactus is easy to propagate. Just cut off a single segment, place it in water, and plant in potting soil after roots appear. Or cut off a single segment, dip in Rootone, and plant it a quarter of its length deep in a pot with slightly sandy soil. Place in a well lit area (not direct sunlight) and keep moist.

MISTLETOE (*Phoradendron flavescens*) is a hemi-parasite that grows on a wide range of host trees and can actually kill them with heavy infestation. Mistletoe seeds are spread by birds. Mistletoe bears fruit at the time of the Winter Solstice, the birth of the new year, and was probably used in solstice rituals by the Druids. One of their myths is that they would cut it off oak trees in a special ceremony five days after the new moon following the Winter Solstice. They believed that the mistletoe would become contaminated if it touched the ground, so they used a white cloth to catch it. They then sacrificed two white bulls while saying prayers and the priests gave out the mistletoe sprigs to the people who believed they would be safe from evil spirits and storms. An old Christian tradition taught that it was a tree used for the wood of the Cross. After the Crucifixion, the plant shriveled and became a parasitic vine. In Roman traditions, it is considered the source of good fortune.

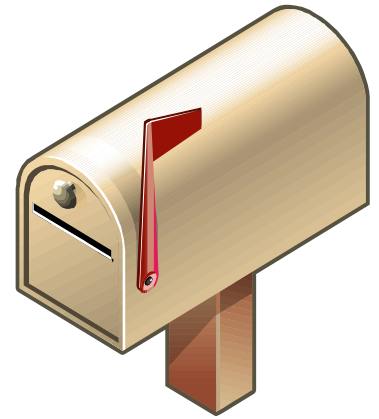
Our modern act of kissing under the mistletoe is thought to have started in the Roman festival of Saturnalia. Scandinavian folklore calls it a peacemaking plant, under which fighting spouses kiss and make up. We still practice the custom of Christmas cheer where any male and female who meet under a hanging of mistletoe are obliged to kiss. One legend states that a couple who kisses underneath mistletoe will have good luck, but a couple who don't kiss will have bad luck.

The early church promoted **HOLLY** (*Ilex*) as a substitute for mistletoe because they considered it as blasphemy that the Norsemen associated mistletoe with their Goddess of Love. It now is one of the most sought after decorations for the holidays. Its berries are mildly toxic but are important food for birds and other wild animals. It also plays an important role for the Christian faith because its red fruits symbolize Christ's blood and the thorns his crown of thorns.

The **CHRISTMAS TREE** comes to us from the Germans in the 7th century. Martin Luther initiated the practice of placing lights on Christmas trees in the 16th century. He liked seeing the stars shining through the boughs and duplicated them by placing candles on his tree. The Germans brought the tradition of decorating the tree to America in the 19th century. There are short needles, long needles, varying shades of green, and artificial trees.

A Few Notes of Cheer Are Needed !

- 📧 Golda Boyer, Lutheran Home, 1036 S. Perry, Napoleon, Oh 43545
- 📧 Earlene Dirr, % Karen Maassel, 14-620 Co. Rd. D, New Bavaria, Oh 43548
- 📧 Barb Hoffman, 15-926 Co. Rd. D-1, Holgate, Oh. 43527
- 📧 Elizabeth Boomgarden, The Lutheran Home, 1036 S. Perry, Napoleon, Oh. 43545
- 📧 Hildegarde Scholl, Fairlawn Nursing Home, 407 E. Lutz Rd. Archbold, Oh. 43502
- 📧 Martha Alspaugh, 140 N. East St., McClure, Oh 43534
- 📧 Lucille Meyer, Box 74, Ridgeville Corners, Oh, 43555
- 📧 Bernadine Krugh, 323 Maple St., Liberty Center, Ohio 43532
- 📧 Don Freeman, 955 Lynne Avenue, Napoleon, Ohio 43545
- 📧 Margaret AusterMiller, Winter Growth, 18110 Prince Philip Drive, Olney, Md 20832
- 📧 Myra Orthwein, 44 Plantation Drive, Vero Beach, Florida 32966
- 📧 Barbara Hoffman, 15926 Co. Rd. D-1, Holgate, Ohio 43527
- 📧 Barbara Schneble, 415 N. Oak Street, Deshler, Ohio 43512
- 📧 Betty Miller, 20-394 Co. Rd. S, Defiance, Ohio 43512



B O N N I E ' S B I R T H D A Y L I S T

<u>December</u>	15 – Charles Meyer	15 – Bev Curtis	<u>March</u>
5 – Betsy Redd	23 – Becky Schindler	15 – Sandra Honemann	1 – Bob Joseph
15 – Lois Young	24 – Char Neuenschwander	15 – Sue Mohr	3 – Joan Steed
20 – Bonnie Sasaki	24 – Wanda Stock	17 – Donna Buehrer	6- John Miller
21 – Golda Boyer	26 – Margaret Behnfeldt	18 – Leann Hall	10 Richard Baldwin
27 – Dale Snavely	28 – Bonnie Eddy	18 – Heather Northcutt	12 – Ruth Leatherman
30 – Charlie Griffith	29 – Lu Alexander	20 - Barbara Hoffman	13 – Walt Behrman
<u>January</u>	31 – Phyllis Hesterman	23 – Morten Anderson	14 – John Eddy
3 - Rita Grant	<u>February</u>	23 – Joyce Benedict	20 – Bob Baker
6 – Jim Snider	3 – Carl Dettmer	23 – Faith Hurst	20 – Walt Meyer
8 – Larry Sasaki	6 – Doris Ruby	23 – Tom Kern	22 – Laryce Sasaki
10 – Dora Titgemeyer	7 – Lucille Meyer	26 – Bob Synder	23 – Rick Utz
11 – Max Fetterman	9 – Doris Johnston	27 – John Sharp	23 – Shirley Williams
14 – Mary Lou Mengerink	9 – Nancy Hoover	28 – Dolores Zachrich	26 – Karen Brubaker
15 – Janet Frederick	11 – Deb Feehan		30 – Linda Wagner
15 – Sherley Mason	14 – Louisa Strock		

2010 Menu

MEAL PRICE \$ 9.00

Thanks to Janice Rettig and her team and Bonnie Eddy and her team,
we have a new "Home" and something to eat for 2010.

March 8th 11:30 am

- Lasagna
- Honey Glazed Carrots
- Green Beans
- Tossed Salad
- Brownie Sunday

May 10th 5:30 pm

- Baked Steak
- Red Skin Potatoes
- Green Beans
- Tossed Salad
- Assorted Pies

July 12th 5:30 pm

- Pork Loin
- Corn & Rice
- Tossed Salad
- Fruit Cup

September 13th 5:30pm

- Roast Beef
- Carrots
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- Tossed Salad
- Fruit Cobbler

November 8th 11:30 am

- Chicken Breast
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- Corn
- Tossed Salad
- Fruit Cup

December 13th 11:30 am

- Ham
- Au Gratin Potatoes
- Green Beans
- Tossed Salad Brownie Sunday

Coffee, Tea and Milk

will be available at all meals



When I bought some fruit trees at the nursery The owner gave me some insects to help with pollination. They were free bees.

Doris Ruby,
16-022 State Route 424
Napoleon, Ohio 43545

Quiz Master - Jim Kieffer

1. What "aint what she used to be"? _____
2. Internal diameter of the barrel of a gun _____ 7
3. Old-time song "i lost my? In salt lake city" _____ s
4. Something chosen to represent something else.. S 6
5. The first permanent English colony in America.. 9
6. Extortion by threats of public accusation or exposure 9
7. Frost poem "good fences make good 2" _____ 9
8. In song "i found my thrill on what hill".. 9
9. What college is located in Poughkeepsie, New York
10. British draughts compares to what U.S. game __ 8
11. The "space needle" is in what U.S. city? S _____
12. In hockey "the stopping of a shot on goal" _____
13. The second largest great lake by surface area _____
14. World 's first official adhesive postage stamp issued in 18415.
What cartoon character did Elsie Segar introduce in the 1920 's 6
16. A person having the exclusive title to anything . . _____

17. An engine of ancient warfare for throwing stones _____ s
18. Old-time "barn dance" performers.. 1. B & s _____
19. 1957 movie "The Bridge on the _____
20. Having influence with people above you in the hierarchy... __ _ 4

JIM'S ANSWERS

1. Old Gray Mare
2. Caliber
3. Sugar
4. Symbol
5. Jamestown
6. Blackmail
7. Neighbors
8. Blueberry
9. Vassar
10. Checkers
11. Seattle
12. Save
13. Huron
14. Penny Black
15. Popeye
16. Proprietor
17. Catapult
18. Lulu Belle And Scottie
19. Kwa!
20. Pull