

NEWS TO SHARE



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Bob Chrismer, Former Mathematics Teacher Offers Tax Tips



When the Henry County retired teachers recently gathered for their March meeting, their guest speaker was Bob Chrismer, owner of Chrismer Financial Services of Stryker Ohio. Chrismer, a former mathematics teacher, started selling insurance in 1975, and his business now serves the general public in Personal Tax Preparation and 'Fax Advice.

Chrismer addressed the group about 2011 tax issues and entertained numerous questions from the audience concerning personal tax inquiries. Included in the questions were inquiries about some changes in the future, use of Schedule C for small businesses, the advantage of using a standard deduction or itemizing deductions and capital gains taxes. Chrismer fielded all of the questions, and the members left with suitable answers to their tax inquiries. Approximately 60 members and guests met for the luncheon event at the Lions-Rotary Building in Oberhaus Park. Photo by Gene Grime.

We thank the Henry County Arts Council for assisting us in having available entry forms, in collecting all entries, and for displaying the entries.

We originally had planned to have members vote for the winning logo at our December meeting, but because of the bad weather that vote needed to be delayed until our March meeting. We also offered voting via e-mail for those wanted to vote but could not attend the meeting.

We are pleased to announce the results: First Place: Audrey Keeterle, of Holgate High School, Second Place Tie: McKayla Knapp, of Liberty Center High School, Second Place Tie: Cody Bronson, of Holgate High School.

The winners have been invited to our May 9 meeting to receive the savings bond award. We invite you to check out our

winning entries on our website. Hopefully, many members will get to meet our winners.



McKayla Knapp



Cody Bronson



Audrey Keeterle of Holgate High

Henry County Retired Teachers Association Minutes, - Marlene Jones March 14, 2011

Vice President Bonnie Eddy called the meeting to order at 11:30 a.m. in the shelter house at Oberhaus Park in Napoleon. Sixty members and guests were present. A moment of silent prayer was offered for members who have passed away in the past two years:

2010 –Janet Bernicke and Janet Saneholtz.

2011 – Elizabeth Boomgarden, Helen Heckler, Hildegard Scholl and Ruth Leatherman.

Members stood to pledge Allegiance to the Flag.

The secretary's report of the November 2010 meeting was read as printed in the newsletter. Rosie Ashenfelter moved to accept the report, Bill Lytle seconded the motion. Motion carried.

The treasurer's report also printed in the newsletter was read. Bob Baker moved to accept the report, Kirk Fruth seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Committee chairpersons giving a report included:

Membership – Janice Rettig reported mailing membership information to teachers planning to retire at the end of the school year. She invited members to take a packet of information to give to additional colleagues who will be retiring.

Community Service – Tom Jenny reminded members that a form was put on each table to report volunteer hours. Since we did not meet in December the total number of volunteer hours is lower than in previous years. The member reporting the most volunteer hours at the meeting was given the opportunity to draw an envelope from a basket to win a \$1 or \$5 bill!

Webmaster – Karen Brubaker displayed the 8 logo entries entered in the art contest held in the county high schools. She asked members to vote their choice. Three artists will receive savings bonds. 1st place \$100, 2nd place \$75, and 3rd place \$50. Becky Chamberlin and Charley Griffith will furnish the prizes.

Historian – Faith Hurst reported she brought a scrapbook to the meeting to share with anyone interested. She asked that we help her collect news articles of the association and members. She needs the date and source of all clippings for the record.

Newsletter – Charley Griffith thanked everyone who contributed to the ten page March issue of *News to Share*. He also encouraged members to continue submitting material to be used in future issues of the newsletter.

HCRTA Foundation – Doris Ruby reported that she was not receiving applications for the two book grants. She asked

members to encourage junior college student in Henry County interested in education to apply for the Sherman book grant.

Bonnie Eddy reported that the executive committee met and recommended an increase of \$350 in the annual budget to cover printing cost. Lee Hetrick moved to approve the increase. Dora Titgemeyer seconded motion. Motion carried.

Barbara Walker reported that President Charlie Meyer has suggested an exchange/sale of books, and CD's at each meeting this year. The hardcover books and CD's would sell for \$1.00 and the paperbacks for \$.50 each. The money will be used to increase the treasury. Members can bring books and CD's to each meeting and should plan to purchase items found on the table. After books and CD's have been displayed for two meetings and not sold they will be given to charity.

Bonnie reported on the need to build our treasury. One way is to save postage and printing costs. She asked members to complete a questionnaire at each table on how they prefer receiving the newsletter. Anyone with e-mail can receive and print their *News to Share* and save printing and postage. Copies of the newsletter will be available at each meeting for members wishing to receive a printed copy. *News to Share* can also be read on the HCRTA web site www.hcrtaonline.org.

Bonnie reported that one suggestion for increasing the treasury is sponsoring bus tours. A one day tour might be planned for the first trip. She asked members for a show of hands if they might be interested in a bus tour. There were many hands lifted in response indicating the need to further explore the bus tour suggestion.

Dick Baldwin reported that the Heritage Society Museum located in Hamler was interested in collecting memorabilia from the nine one room school houses that once provided education in Henry County. The members are searching for booklets, papers, etc. from any of the school houses for the museum.

Gene Grime drew the \$17 raffle ticket which was held by Dick Mengerink. Bob Joseph gave the luncheon prayer.

Following lunch Bonnie Eddy introduced Robert Christmer, a tax and investment consultant from Stryker. Mr. Christmer is a former math teacher. He answered questions regarding taxes and investments and also presented several revised tax laws.

Meeting adjourned at 1:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Marlene Jones, Secretary



Welcome to our newest member, Judy Lynn Mohn Rosebrook, she will be retiring from Patrick Henry Schools this Spring.

- Janice Rettig

HCRTA Treasurer's Report - Duane Ressler

HENRY COUNTY RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR MAY 7 MEETING

Duane Ressler, Treasurer

Date	Transaction	Description	Amount	Balance
03/03/11	Balance brought forward			\$1,864.35
03/14/11	ck. 1148 City of Napoleon	rental of shelterhouse	-\$70.00	\$1,794.35
03/14/11	ck. 1149 Doris Ruby	reimburse for postage	-\$88.00	\$1,706.35
03/14/11	ck. 1150 Bavarian Catering	cost of meals	-\$435.00	\$1,271.35
03/15/11	Deposit	Meals-\$540 50/50 -\$20 Donation-\$50	\$610.00	\$1,881.35
04/18/11	Deposit	Donation-logo contest Karen Brubaker	\$100.00	\$1,981.35
04/26/11	ck. 1151 HCRTA Foundation	Memorials(3)	-\$30.00	\$1,951.35
04/28/11	ck. 1152 Henry Co. Bank	Bonds for logo contest	-\$125.00	\$1,826.35
	Checking Balance at End of Period			\$1,826.35
04/04/11	Henry County Bank CD	previous balance interest earned	\$6.16	\$1,182.78 \$1,188.94
	First Federal Bank CD	balance for this period		\$1,148.44
05/02/11	GRAND TOTAL ALL ACCOUNTS			\$4,163.73

HCRTA BOOK -SALE

As a new feature for upcoming meetings, please bring several books and CD's that you wish to donate to HCRTA to the May meeting. These books will then be made available to members to purchase and take home to read. Paperbacks will be sold for 50 cents each and hard cover books and CD's will be priced at \$1.00 per book. Money made from this book sale will be placed in our treasury



May 2011– A Look Back...

40 years ago:

The Henry County Retired Teacher Association hosted the Northwest District ORTA leadership conference at the Holiday Inn, Napoleon. Fifteen county chapters sent 125 officers and committee chairmen to the event.

30 years ago:

At the 5:00 business meeting, held at Christ United Methodist Church, Napoleon, the HCRTA members voted to have six meetings per year (one being a planning meeting). This was to comply with the recommendation from the State Teachers Retirement Office. Luella Hoff gave a review of the book A New England Love Story, the story of Nathaniel Hawthorne and Sophia Peabody. The ladies of the church served the meal.

20 years ago:

President Jim Kieffer conducted the HCRTA meeting at the Holiday Inn, followed by a buffet dinner. The entertainment for the evening was the Bittersweet Farm Bell Choir; Bittersweet Farm is a home and school for autistic young people.

10 years ago:

Forty-seven HCRTA members and guests attended the meeting at the Napoleon American Legion with Charles Griffith presiding. Members were informed that state dues would be increasing from \$10 to \$20, lifetime memberships from \$140 to \$300. The Overcomers singers from the Stryker area provided the entertainment after a buffet dinner.

5 years ago:

HCRTA received a certificate for having one of the six best community service projects in the state. President Bonnie Eddy recognized Gene Grime, who chaired the dictionary project, and Carolyn Plassman, who initiated the project in the county. Robin Small, director of the Henry County Senior Center, spoke at our May meeting about programs provided at the senior center for lifelong learning. Tom Jenny, Sue Roby, and Faith Hurst retired from Napoleon Area Schools. Charles and Genevieve Hemsoth celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

1 year ago:

Tom Mack, director of the Henry County United Way, spoke about the "Born Learning Program" at our HCRTA meeting held at Oberhaus Park.

A Note From Your President

Charlie Meyer

Area Music and Drama Events Spring/Summer 2011 - Tom Jenny



After an exceedingly long , cold, and snowy winter, it has finally arrived - SPRING!!!! It is so wonderful to see green grass, flowers, and budding trees about to bring forth leaves. Showers may be to the excess (especially for the farmers) have aided to the new growth of plants. What a wonderful time of year but.....

For me, spring often brought a low time in my life as a teacher and coach. As the end of another school year , my track teams who I spent the past two and one-half months with dwindled in size as we progressed through District, Regional , and State competition. After each track meet, only the elite advanced on to the next level until my team of 45 plus dwindled down to four or five athletes.... sometimes only one. It was especially difficult for me when the last remaining runners were seniors , knowing that I would never coach them again.

I met the same "downer" when the end of the school year approached . Saying "goodbye" to students that I may have had in class for one, two, three or even four years was especially hard for me. In some cases, I knew that I would very likely never see them again. As I put textbooks and supplies away, cleaned out student trays and lockers, and figured final grades, the finality of never standing in front of these students and hearing their voices often brought a tear.

I didn't experience anything different than any of you as you concluded each of your school years. Saying goodbye to students leaving your classroom for the last time comes with the territory.

Just as spring brings newness, we as teachers always looked forward to the new crop of students we would welcome at the beginning of the new school year.



- May 12 - Patrick Henry Choir concert
- May 14 - Liberty Center
LC's Got Talent Community Show
- May 15 - Holgate Band Concert
- May 16 - Liberty Center H.S. choir concert, 7:00 p.m.
- May 16 - Holgate Choir Concert
- May 17 - Napoleon M.S. band concert, 7:00 p.m.
J.L.J. Aud.
- May 16 - Napoleon H.S. choir concert 7:00 p.m.
J.L.J. Aud.
- May 19 - Napoleon M.S. spring arts festival & choir concert 7:00 p.m. J.L.J. Aud.
- May 20 - Hamler Country Fest- at the Summer Fest grounds. More info at www.henrycountyohioarts.org
- May 30 - Memorial Day—Napoleon Community Band at May 30 - Florida Cemetery, 10:00 and at The Napoleon VFW at 11:00 a.m.
- June 2 - Defiance College Community Band at Latty's Grove Park, Defiance, OH, 7:00 p.m.
- June 6 - Napoleon Community Band at Lutheran Home 7:00
- June 8 - July 27 - Bryan City Band-every Wednesday at the Williams County courthouse. 8:00 p.m.
- June 14 - Elks Flag Day with the Napoleon Community Band and the Henry County Chorale
- June 29 - Napoleon Community Band at the Findlay, OH Riverside Concert Series
- July 4 - Napoleon Community Band at Glenwood Park, 8:00 p.m.
- July 29-31-Maumee Valley Civic Theatre — Little Shop of Horrors
- July 31 - Napoleon Community Band at the Waterville Summer Concert in the Park series, 6:30 p.m.



THE CENTER FOR LIFELONG LEARNING AT NORTHWEST STATE - Louisa Strock

Your Center for Lifelong Learning at Northwest State Community College is one of nearly three hundred similar centers in the United States, nineteen in Ohio. Two others are close by us: Lourdes in Sylvania and Elder College at Terra Community College, Fremont. We are connected through the Elderhostel Institute Network, the EIN, each self-governing and self-sustaining, and NSCC is Ohio's oldest continuously serving link. Only Cincinnati was active ahead of us, and there's a non-active gap in their history. Aren't you proud?

Now, that being said, and as we pat ourselves on the back, we'll certainly never insist that being part of an organized program is the only way to be a Lifelong Learner. For most Henry County Retired Teachers, it's in the genes! For instance, if you read *The Blade* you know that Daniel Neman, the new Food Editor, brings you a whole new interest in foods. Our community media keep us up to date on Who, What, When, Where, and Why.

But Elderhostel President James Moses reminds us, "Study after study has found that the camaraderie and group learning, the social activity that is a key component of the ILR program, are key steps to being happy and healthy as we age ... One is never too old to learn, to grow, and to contribute."

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

If you were one of the LL at the Spring Seminar in March, you are peeking at your seedlings every day. Never thought you'd be growing an 1840-style yellow watermelon, or a yellow, heart-shaped Basinga tomato, did you? Maybe you're even trying suggested New-Old ideas like creating a circular Heirloom Peace Garden or really trying to buy locally produced food!

"OHIO 150" OBSERVANCES TAKE STAGE

Here in Henry County, we'll have notable chances to get back to the days when the newly-drained Black Swamp became the Home Front left behind. Over at the Fulton County Historical Museum, John Swearingen, Jr., and his volunteers have created a fascinating exhibit, "Hell and Homefront," to take us back to those days. Henry County's keepers of history are ready at the Napoleon Dr. Bloomfield home and carriage house to give us a look at the same period from a very different angle.

And if you were a contestant on *Jeopardy*, could you frame the question around the first land battle of the Civil War? "Where is Philippi?" would get you cash. On June 17, at Fayette, you can learn all about it.

"WHERE WILL WE GO NEXT?"

With the two decades of travel-study they've been a part of, Lifelong Learners can rightly wonder, "What's next?" Let's just say that in around four months, our annual Overnighter will take us up, down, above, and under, virtually and actually, in "Travel 'n Time." Two major significant destinations and great food and entertainment will fill another two-day period, and the Fall Semester CLL newsletter, as well as your Email connection, will be telling you all about it. If you're not on the mail list, tell Louisa at louisastrock@embarqmail.com, or even tell her at the HCRT meeting!

Henry County Retired Teachers Foundation May 2011 news



The Henry County Retired Teachers Foundation has selected Zachary Westhoven, as the recipient of the Sherman Grant. This is a \$500 book grant in honor of Margaret and Lucille Sherman. Zach is currently a junior at Capital University, majoring in Language Arts Education majoring in English literature and creative writing. Zach is a 2008 graduate of Napoleon High School. Pictured are Zachary Westhoven and foundation president Tom Jenny.

In other Foundation news, the Roger King Book Grant is ready to be activated through the Foundation. This will be a \$500 perpetually funded book grant to be awarded to a current sophomore in the college of education, who has shown a continuing interest in the musical arts. The recipient must have been a member of the band or choir at Napoleon High School. The membership will vote at its next meeting to accept this new grant.

HCRT Foundation Notes - Gene Grime

We recently received in excess of \$550 in memorials in the name of Janet Saneholtz. This is a fine way to remember a loved one and the Scholarship Fund is used to help future teachers with book fees.

Sometimes, when a family asks that you give to 'the charity of your choice', why not give our Foundation? You might want to inform your own loved ones about the Foundation and its book grants. Many times, family members can not decide which groups to include for contributions.

The HCRT Foundation received five applications for the Lois Griffith Book Grant and one application for the Lucille and Margaret Sherman Book Grant.

Sandy Honemann, Louisa Strock and Becky Schindler read scored each application. Thanks for your help, ladies.



HCRT FOUNDATION Fund Raising

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

Bonnie Eddy

Welcome to May's perennial flowers

As I sit here at the keyboard, it is 40 degrees outside. Mother Nature forgot it's spring and supposed to be warm. The tulips, daffodils, and hyacinths are blooming, peonies and iris are up, and hostas are just breaking through the ground. This leads me to dream about the perennial flowers that will be blooming in this month of May.

Daffodils will continue to bloom in May and remain one of the most popular of the flowers. Their bulbs live for years with no work, keep multiplying if not bothered, and come in many colors, heights, and sizes. **Tulips** are other bulbs that are probably the most celebrated May flowers. They stand straight and tall and come in more than 100 species. The rabbits had a feast on the green leaves that came up earlier in my flower beds. Now the tulips are blooming in a much smaller size. **Alliums** are other bulbs from the onion genus. They vary in size from very small to very large. The flowers form an umbel. An umbel is an inflorescence (cluster of flowers on one or a series of branches which make a large showy blossom) at the top of a leafless stalk. Wild carrots bloom umbels.

Peonies have large and fragrant blooms in various shades. They need little care and have a long life. To keep the blooms erect, place a wire cage around the plants and the stems cannot droop to the ground. Blooms last for one to six weeks. They like lots of sun and do not need pruned once the blooming stops. They remain lovely green plants until freezing in the fall. Some sources recommend that peonies should be planted in the fall. However, I have planted them throughout the spring to fall seasons and they've all lived. When cutting for arrangements, burn the cut edge so it doesn't drip and will last longer.



By contrast, the **Lily of the Valley** plants grow close to the ground and have small, bell-like blossoms. They bloom white and pink and are very fragrant. The small green shoots appear on the stems in early spring and begin blooming in May. By September, red berries appear.



You may want to control their growth area because, if not controlled, they eventually spread and spread.

If you like shrubs, the **lilacs** begin blooming this month. They have large, fragrant blooms that are short lived from two to three weeks. These shrubs have been known to live up to one hundred years. They come in many colors, including white, violet, blue, lilac, and pink.

If you like vines, try a **clematis**. It is a vigorous, woody climber with woody stems that get sturdier the older they become. Leaves twist and curl around the structures that anchor the plant as it climbs. You need to shade the roots. The spring - blooming clematis flower on side shoots of last year's stems. The summer and fall blooming ones bloom only on the ends of new stems.

Last, but not least, is the **Amaryllis** that is also known as the Surprise Lily and Naked Lady. It, too, is a large bulb with several green leaves that look like tulip leaves. The uniqueness of this plant is that it comes up in May with its leaves that eventually die down. It lies dormant until late summer and then the leafless stems shoot up through the ground and bear a cluster of 2 to 12 funnel shaped flowers at their tops. Each flower is 6-10 cm in diameter with six tepals (three outer sepals, three inner petals similar to each other). The flower colors are white, pink, or purple. This plant should not be confused with *Hippeastrum*, the flowering bulb sold in the winter months and sold as an Amaryllis that blooms at Christmas time.



May is also the time to begin thinking about the annuals you want to plant. May 15th is the date known in our zone 5 as the time to begin planting annuals outside. They can give color all summer long to your perennial beds.

Now let's find a Maypole and go dancing. It's spring time for Mother Nature!!

2011 HCRTA MENUS

Janice Rettig

From Becky's Kitchen

Becky Schindler

May 9 5:30 pm

Baked Steak
Red Skin Potatoes
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Assorted Pies

July 11 5:30 pm

Pork Loin
Corn & Rice
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cup

September 12 5:30pm

Roast Beef
Carrots
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cobbler

November 14 11:30 am

Chicken Breast
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Corn
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cup

December 12 11:30 am

Ham
Au Gratin Potatoes
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Brownie Sunday

*Coffee, Tea, and Milk
will be available at all*

meals

Meal Price \$ 9.00

**Macaroni n cheese
with cherry topping.**

- 2 T. Butter
- 2 T flour
- 1 t. salt
- 1 t. dry mustard
- 2 1/2 cups low-fat or regular milk scalded
- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese, divided
- 1/2 cup shredded Gouda cheese
- 8 ounces elbow macaroni
- 1/4 c. buttered bread crumbs
- 1/4 t. paprika



Procedure; Melt butter in a heavy saucepan. Remove from heat and stir in the flour, salt, and dry mustard until blended. Return to heat, and hot milk, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens a little and is smooth.

Add 1/2 c of the Cheddar cheese, then heat until cheese is melted, stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile, cook macaroni according to package directions, then drain thoroughly. Heat oven to 375 degrees.

Combine cooked pasta with sauce and turn into a buttered 2-quart casserole. top with remaining Cheddar and the Gouda cheese, then the bread crumbs and paprika.

Bake in preheated oven about 20 minutes, or until nicely browned and bubbly.

Topping: 1-16 ounces can of pitted Cherry pie filling. Spread over top, bake about 15 additional minutes

Yield: Makes four servings.

*This is a fun dish to prepare
and people will ask if it is a dessert.*

Vision Statement

I am asking you to help with the creation of a Vision statement for our HCRTA. It will be used as a planning tool. Our "comfortable world" is changing. Therefore, our organization must change to meet the needs of tomorrow. The changes will come. We must stay current with the servicing of the wants and needs of our membership.

What should we preserve that we do well, now?
What should we initiate and build into our future?
What are the changing rolls that our officers and committees must fulfill?

Please write down your thoughts about the path that our HCRTA should take in the next two to five years. Please pass your thoughts on to Charlie Griffith, griff@henry-net.com. V-965 Co. Rd. 13, Napoleon, Ohio 43545

Bonnie's Birthday List

Hesterman, Vernon	May 1	Ressler, Duane M	July 3
Mires-Fejes, Shirlee*	May 1	Lytle, William D	July 4
Ritchey, Cheryl J	May 6	Stevens, Treva M	July 4
Rohrs, Kay	May 6	Zachrich, Lawrence	July 4
Kieffer, James R	May 14	Schubert, Dale	July 8
George, Barbara	May 15	Austermiller, Margaret C	July 10
Lammers, Tom	May 17	Wesche, Mary Kay	July 14
Flick, Neil R	May 18	Rand, Judy	July 15
Leonard, Carol	May 20	Gerken, Kae	July 17
Hemsoth, Charles N	May 23	Schink, Nancy C	July 19
Neuenschwander, Kenneth	May 26	Ashenfelter, Rosalie A	July 24
Ritter, Jack	June 2	Plassman, Carolyn J	July 27
Haase, George F	June 4	Babcock, Sally	July 28
Gerken, Larry	June 8	Johnson, Ruth R	July 31
Eis, Audrey	June 14	Conrad, David L	July 31
Mueller, Margaret L	June 21		
Lilly, Diana T	June 23		

A Few Notes of Cheer Will Be Appreciated !

- ☺ Golda Boyer, Lutheran Home, 1036 S. Perry, Napoleon, Oh 43545
- ☺ Erlene Dirr, % Karen Maassel, 14-620 Co. Rd. D, New Bavaria, Oh 43548
- ☺ Barb Hoffman, 15-926 Co. Rd. D-1, Holgate, Oh. 43527
- ☺ Martha Alspaugh, 140 W. North 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, Alpine Village, room 416, 1036 South Perry St., Napoleon, OH 43545.
- ☺ Barbara Schneble, 415 N. Oak Street, Deshler, Ohio 43512
- ☺ Betty Miller, 723 S. Shoop St., Fulton Manor, Wauseon, Ohio
- ☺ Jackie Sautter, 405 Brusseler Rd., Archibald, OH, 43502



**We have
lost a
friend**
**Janet
Saneholtz**

HCRTA Mission

The Henry County Retired Teachers Association continues its mission of encouraging scholarship, fostering volunteerism, providing an informed voice for retired teachers on issues relevant to their well-being, and presenting significant information in a congenial social setting.

Henry County
Retired Teachers Association

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

Quiz Master

Jim Kieffer

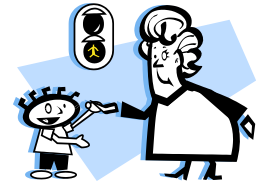
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2. Old-time Boston Celtics coach who won sixteen championships.
3. The German Secret Police under Nazi rule.
4. Song from 1977 Disney film "by the time I get to ?"
5. Segment of a ladder.
- 6.

Jim's Answers

1. Ozone
2. Red Auerbach
3. Gestapo
4. Phoenix
5. Rung

Community Service and Volunteer Hours - Tom Jenny

April was volunteer month. The HCRT has given 2048 hours of volunteer time to the communities of Henry County already this year. Organizations using our services would have a difficult time without your time and interest. We have a goal of 11,000 hours of service this year and to increase the number of members volunteering to 70. If you volunteer please keep track of your hours and use one of the convenient ways to report them. Remember there is a drawing each meeting by the member with the most hours reported at that meeting. A different member will be drawn at each meeting. Bob Joseph was the winner at the last meeting.



Be of service to your community!! Look for opportunities to volunteer. In this economy, community organizations really need your help. It is a very satisfying way to fill the time as warmer weather approaches.

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

Lexophiles

To write with a broken pencil is pointless.
When fish are in schools they sometimes take debate.
A thief who stole a calendar got twelve months.
When the smog lifts in Los Angeles , U.C.L.A.
The professor discovered that her theory of earthquakes was on shaky ground.
The batteries were given out free of charge.
A dentist and a manicurist married. They fought tooth and nail.
A will is a dead giveaway.
If you don't pay your exorcist you can get repossessed.
With her marriage, she got a new name and a dress.
Show me a piano falling down a mineshaft and I'll show you A-flat miner.
You are stuck with your debt if you can't budge it.
Local Area Network in Australia : The LAN down under.
A boiled egg is hard to beat.
When you've seen one shopping center you've seen a mall.

Police were called to a day care where a three-year-old was resisting a rest.
Did you hear about the fellow whose whole left side was cut off? He's all right now.
If you take a laptop computer for a run you could jog your memory.
A bicycle can't stand alone; it is two tired.
In a democracy it's your vote that counts; in feudalism, it's your Count that votes.
When a clock is hungry it goes back four seconds
The guy who fell onto an upholstery machine was fully recovered.
He had a photographic memory which was never developed.
Those who get too big for their britches will be exposed in the end.
When she saw her first strands of gray hair, she thought she'd dye.
Acupuncture: a jab well done.

Tid-Bit of Humor Mary Lou Mengerink

While waiting for my first appointment in the reception room of a new dentist, I noticed his certificate, which bore his full name. Suddenly, I remembered that a tall boy with the same name had been in my high school class some 40 years ago. Upon seeing him, however, I quickly discarded any such thought. This balding, gray-haired man with the deeply lined face was too old to have been my classmate.

After he had examined my teeth, I asked him if he had attended the local high school.
"Yes," he replied. "When did you graduate?" I asked.
He answered, "In 1957."
"Why, you were in my class!" I exclaimed.
He looked at me closely and then asked,
"What did you teach?"

Quiz Master

Jim Kieffer

Community Service and Volunteer Hours

- Tom Jenny

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Jim's Answers

1. Ozone
2. Red Auerbach
3. Gestapo
4. Phoenix
5. Rung

April was volunteer month. The HCRT has given 2048 hours of volunteer time to the communities of Henry County already this year. Organizations using our services would have a difficult time without your time and interest. We have a goal of 11,000 hours of service this year and to increase the number of members volunteering to 70. If you volunteer please keep track of your hours and use one of the convenient ways to report them. Remember there is a drawing each meeting by the member with the most hours reported at that meeting. A different member will be drawn at each meeting. Bob Joseph was the winner at the last meeting.

Be of service to your community!! Look for opportunities to volunteer. In this economy, community organizations really need your help. It is a very satisfying way to fill the time as warmer weather approaches.

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.

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