

# NEWS TO SHARE

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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.

## Message from the President - Charlie Meyer

I recently received an ORTA Leadership Bulletin that had some interesting facts that may interest you concerning Charter Schools.

"The State report card is out, and the data shows a steady general improvement in traditional public school district's ratings and slight improvement in charter schools. The Coalition for Public Education (CPE) release this information on August 24, 2011.

The report cards rate the performance of the 2010-11 school year. It indicates that the strengthened accountability of charters has led to improved performances for some. However, there remains a significant drop-off between highly rated charters and the vast majority of poorly rated charters on the Performance Index (PI) scores. The difference in these scores among public schools isn't nearly as vast.

The school's PI score is determined by examining the number of students taking the achievement assessments and their scores. Those who scored higher receive greater weight. The higher the index, the more students scored better than normal on the achievement assessments; the lower the score, the more students underperformed.

Ohio's public schools outperform most charter schools and are more uniformly successful. Some

charters are quite successful. Out of the 324 charters that were rated, about two dozen did very well and are worthy of further examination. However, it is important to note that only 7% of charter schools would rate in the top half of traditional public schools on the PI rankings.

Ohio PTA President Gloria Cazen said of the results: "We are encouraged that legislative changes in charter school accountability over the past two years seem to be having a positive impact, but are concerned that loosening these measures, as was done this summer in HB 153, will cause these modest gains to be quickly lost".

Overall, 43% of charters still earned failed grades for how they serve students. Barbara Shaner, Chairman of the CPE, said, "This failure rate is outrageous considering the program has been in place for 14 years and last year alone cost taxpayers \$800 million." The complete report can be found at [www.orta.org](http://www.orta.org)

Just as private schools have a place in our society, so do charter schools. My only wish is that these schools meet the same requirements that public schools face and produce a graduate that becomes a productive citizen to society.

## Annual Dues Payers

Please pay your 2012 dues in October. December is the deadline for membership dues. However we are asking our members who choose to pay annually to help us avoid the December deadlines. December is a month filled with holidays, and vacations, both of which make it difficult for the membership chair and the treasurer to meet the deadlines. HCRTA = \$15.00, ORTA = \$30.00 Separate checks are required. Make checks payable to each organization. If you do not remember if you have an annual or life membership, call or e-mail either Bonnie Eddy or Janice Rettig.

Send your checks to Janice Rettig, 402 Co. Rd. 14, Napoleon, OH 43545 or Duane Ressler, 1124 Clairmont, Napoleon OH 43545.

## Henry County Retired Teachers Association Minutes, July 11<sup>th</sup>, 2011 - Marlene Jones

On a beautiful summer evening, President Charles Meyer, called the July 11th dinner meeting to order at 5:30 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited by the 64 members, and guests. Visitors were Henry County Family Court Program Coordinator Katie Baden; ORTA President-Elect, Dave Gynn; Portage County Retired Teachers Association President, Ron Snowberger; District 1 Director, Joyce Doust of Port Clinton; and recipient of the Sherman Book Grant Tori Meyer and her parents Mike and Joan Meyer.



The secretary's report for the May 10th meeting was printed in the News to Share. Bonnie Eddy moved to accept the report. Janice Rettig seconded the motion. Motion carried.

The treasurer's report was also printed in the News to Share. Treasurer Duane Ressler reviewed the report. Larry Siclair moved to accept the report. Rosie Ashenfelter seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Committee chairs giving reports included:

**Legislative** - Larry Siclair reported the need for retirees to be aware of the continued discussion of placing teacher retirement system with the social security program. Retirees make an impact on the economy with 120,000 of the 129,000 retired teachers living in Ohio and spending their retirement dollars.

**Membership** – Janice Rettig asked members who pay annual membership to pay next years dues in October. Janice also reported mailing three recent retirees membership applications. She urged members to personally invite retired teachers to join the association.

**Webmaster** – Karen Brubaker reported the ORTA Newsletter recognized the Logo contest in the summer 2011 issue of the ORTA Quarterly.

**Newsletter** – Charlie Griffith reported receiving excellent articles to include in the July News to Share. Louisa Strock reported a misprint in the newsletter for the date of The Center for Lifelong Learning Fall Seminar "They Also Served." The correct date is October 14 at Northwest State College. Call 419-533-2361 for details.

Charles Meyer reported that the Foundation received a \$500 contribution from the Henry County Bank for the Sherman and Griffith book grant funds. Charles also reported that the income from the book/CD table at the May meeting was \$25. We will continue having the book/CD table at each meeting this year. At the end of year it will be determined whether to continue with the sharing and selling of books/CD's.

Tori Meyer, a 2011 graduate from Patrick Henry was

introduced and given the Griffith Book Grant. Tori will be attending Kent State University majoring in art education. Zach Westhoven was unable to attend the meeting. Zach is also a Patrick Henry graduate and currently a junior attending Capital University in Columbus. His major is English literature and creative writing. Zach received the Sherman book grant.

Under new business President Charles Meyers discussed the possibility of selecting meeting site (s) for the 2012 meetings which would eliminate the rental fee. Suggested sites which might be available that would accommodate the meetings included St. John's Church of Christ on Rt.108 for the three evening dinner meetings, and Northwest State Community College.

Katie Baden, program coordinator of the S.T.A.R (Supporting Teens to Achieve Results) Mentoring Program with the Henry County Family Court, was introduced. Katie explained the mentoring program is designed to serve at-risk youth who have been identified by the juvenile court system and can benefit from a mentor. Mentors are needed for the S.T.A.R. program. If interested contact Katie Baden at 419-592-8327. A one-time mandatory orientation class is required and mentors must have a background check.



Gene Grime held the 50/50 raffle drawing. Jane Hibbard received \$20 for her winning ticket. Bob Joseph gave the meal prayer. A delicious pork loin dinner was enjoyed.

Charles Meyer introduced Dave Gynn, ORTA President-Elect. Mr. Gynn gave an update on appealing Senate Bill #5 which is expected to have sufficient petition signatures to be on the ballot in November. He also spoke on Senate Bill #3 which the five Ohio retirement systems have proposed several changes to improve the pension programs. The proposals will be analyzed by an independent auditing firm who will make recommendations to the legislators. In the meantime all teachers and retired teachers must keep their legislators informed of the importance of the retirement system and the value of teaching as a profession in our society and economy.



A survey for a day at Lakeside on July 28th was taken during the meeting. Twenty interested persons were needed to plan for the day. Since there was not sufficient interest for the day at Lakeside Charles announced the trip was cancelled.

Meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Marlene Jones, Secretary



## HCRTA Treasurer's Report - Duane Ressler

HENRY COUNTY RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Report for September 12, 2011 - Duane Ressler, treasurer

Henry County Bank -Checking Account

<u>DATE</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Balance</u>
30-Jun	Balance brought forward		\$ 1,871.10
11-Jul	Ck. 1156 City of Napoleon shelter rental	\$ (80.00)	\$ 1,791.10
11-Jul	Ck. 1157 Bavarian Catering meals	\$ (456.75)	\$ 1,334.35
12-Jul	Deposit	\$ 663.00	\$ 1,997.35
12-Jul	Ck. 1158 Doris Ruby stamps	\$ (88.00)	\$ 1,909.35
31-Jul	Deposit interest	\$ 0.17	\$ 1,909.52
31-Aug	Deposit interest	\$ 0.11	\$ 1,909.63
3-Sep	Ending Balance		<b>\$ 1,909.63</b>
Henry County Bank CD			
4-Sep	Balance		<b>\$ 1,195.20</b>
First Federal Bank CD			
4-Sep	Balance		<b>\$ 1,148.44</b>
<b>Total all accounts</b>			<b>\$ 4,253.27</b>

### HCRT FOUNDATION Fund Raising

The Foundation solicits, receives, and invests gifts of money and property of every kind. 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
- Roger King Book Grant
- Undesignated

Donation \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Gene Grime, HCRT Foundation Treasurer

THE CENTER FOR LIFELONG LEARNING AT NORTHWEST STATE - Louisa Strock

Just as Lifelong Learning suggests "perpetual" in its very name, so opportunities for it are always with us, though sometimes with limitations. As of today, two seats are available on the CLL bus headed south for "Travel'N Time." Orientation is Thursday, and the bus for the annual Overnighter rolls out on September 26. Come on along!



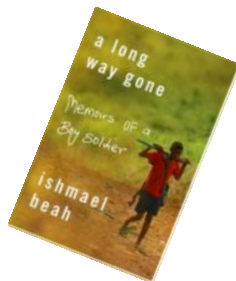
As for the annual Fall Seminar, "They Also Served," you'll get an unusual look at a popular Civil War topic, the Home Front there. You'll want to get your name on

that register by October 7 so we can save you a seat for October 14 in our new meeting center in the new building. Will walk-ins be admitted? You know the answer is, "Yes, of course." But make it easier for your CLL by advance registration, if you can, please. Email [louisastrock@embarqmail.com](mailto:louisastrock@embarqmail.com)

You can become an impromptu re-enactor as an 1861 "Home Fronter" as you speak to a soldier just returning from the battle front, learn about coping with those problems at your own front door, and enjoy music of the day. Registration, still just \$5, opens at 8:30. A moderate-priced lunch will be ready at noon.

CLL

Speaking of war, not on our home front, but certainly touching our lives, you'll get a whole new look at today's headlines if you ask for a long way gone ... *Memoirs of a Boy Soldier* at your library. You might have to lay it aside from time to time. It's graphic, to put it mildly. But you'll understand the current news as you live it in the pages -not pretty, but part of Lifelong Learning.



CLL



As always, The Compass Club of NW Ohio welcomes Lifelong Learners to any of their weekly meetings at The Black Pearl, 4630 Heatherdowns, 11 o'clock. Next week, September 21, you could hear Josh Minor,

Educational Outreach Specialist, talk about his animals in "Behind the Scenes Look at the Toledo Zoo," followed with a How-To on September 28 on saving photos and documents. October 19 meeting has an intriguing title, "Ohio Presidents—Warts and All." The Black Pearl lunch is \$8.50, your only cost. Check their website [www.COMPASSCLUBNWO.COM](http://www.COMPASSCLUBNWO.COM). Or call 419-841=8889.

CLL

"Rural America—It Ain't What It Used To Be!" might be your conclusion if you come over to Liberty Center, September 17, to see "Make Mine Country Style," the two-performance conclusion of Liberty Day, 2011. An augmented community chorus, instrumentalists, and story tellers will explain it all at four o'clock and again at five. Gifts to the Library and Historical Society take the place of admission fees. It's at the United Methodist Church just north of downtown.

CLL

Don't you just glow with self-satisfaction when you find out that something you're already doing is actually GOOD for you? Give yourself an apple for good behavior, for a change, and keep on the brain train track! "Use it or lose it," "Don't be a loner," "Take a walk," and "Get a good night's sleep." "Sweet!" as your grand kids say.



2011  
HCRTA  
MENUS

**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*

## September A Look Back ... Faith Hurst

**40 years ago:**

The HCRTA Executive Committee met at the Hamler School. Lorena Drewes and Vernice and Vivian Clymer represented our chapter at the Governor's Conference and heard the address of Governor Gilligan.

**30 years ago:**

The fall meeting of the HCRTA was held at the Napoleon Presbyterian Church. Fifty-seven members and guests enjoyed the luncheon served by the women of the church. After the business meeting, Christine Riswold presented an excellent program of slides and lecture on her recent trip to Mainland China.

**20 years ago:**

In September of 1991, the HCRTA met at the Holiday Inn. Newly retired teacher Joan Myers was introduced. After the meeting and a delicious buffet, Judge Kenneth Rohrs spoke about "Living Wills."

**10 years ago:**

Vice-President Eleanor Engler presided at the HCRTA meeting at the American Legion in Napoleon. Lucille Sherman reported that two more people were needed for the October tour to the Pocono Mountains. Francis Sites, ORTA past president, spoke on current legislation and insurance. In addition, ten years ago, 10-digit telephone dialing became mandatory.

**5 years ago:**

President Bonnie Eddy called the meeting to order at the Oberhaus Park shelter house. New members Tom Jenny and Jerri Osborn were introduced. New members not present included Sue and Tenny Krugh, Audrey Eis, Faith Hurst, Charles Meyer, Sue Roby, and James Snider. Ten HCRTA nonagenarians (90 to 100 year olds) were honored with special cards, a cake, and roses. Dr. Don Bright, President-elect of ORTA, gave an update on the work ORTA is doing in Columbus.

**1 year ago:**

Sixty members and guests attended the HCRTA meeting at Oberhaus Park. Karen Brubaker explained the logo contest for HCRTA. New members welcomed included Linda Barlow, Nan Bretz, David Conrad, Nancy Schall, John Schroeder, Delores Short, Karen Stein, and Mary Wesche. Richard Eppstein, of the Better Business Bureau, was the speaker. Also in Sept. of 2010, HCRTA members Richard Mengerink and Peg Funchion were inducted into the Napoleon Athletic Hall of Fame.



## Area Music and Drama Events Fall 2011 ... Tom Jenny



October 24 Napoleon HS Fine Arts – Choir, 7:30 p.m. JLJ Aud.

November 7 Defiance College Community Band Veterans Day Concert featuring Ryan Nowlin from the President's Own Marine Band, 7:30 Defiance Community Aud.

November 3,5 Napoleon HS Fine Arts – Drama production, 7:30 JLJ Aud.

November 12 Holgate HS choir dinner theater 6-10:00p.m.

November 20 Emanuel Bell Choir at Sunday Brunch beginning at 9:00 a.m., Symphony of Trees, AMVETS Napoleon

December 5 Napoleon Community Band Holiday Pops Concert featuring the Tower Brass; 7:00 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Napoleon.

December 5 Holgate Band Concert, 7:30 p.m.

December 9 LCHS Faa/Winter Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre, 5-7:00 p.m.

December 12 LCHS Music Department Coffeehouse 6:30-7:30

December 15 Emanuel Bell Choir at Touches in Glandorf, OH

## Fall is coming - Bonnie Eddy

As many people keep telling me, fall will soon be here. As with each season, many changes will take place, including the beginning of blooming fall flowers and planting new flowers.

One web site listed 10 of the top fall blooming plants in the perennial gardens. If you want to see them, you can visit our gardens – we have them all.

**1. Asters** with blooms of blue, white, pink, and purple start blooming in August and continue blooming until frost



**2. Caryopteris (Blue Mist Shrub)** is considered a sub shrub that begins blooming in August and attracts the butterflies and bees. Wait until spring to cut it back. If you visit the Kingwood Gardens in Mansfield, you will see massive displays of this shrub. I would also add the **Butterfly Bush** that begins blooming in August and definitely attracts butterflies.



**3. Chelone (Turtlehead)** has this name because its flowers are shaped like turtle heads. It blooms pink, white, or red blossoms.



**4. Chrysanthemum** has many varieties that aren't always hardy. If planting the potted mums in the fall, you need to keep them well watered and then mulch them when the ground freezes.



**5. Eupatorium (Joe Pye Weed)** is a native plant that has been bred shorter and less weedy. The old high plants make a nice backdrop for a garden border.



**6. Helenium (Sneezeweed)** looks like small coneflowers with orange, yellow, and red flowers.



**7. Helianthus (Perennial Sunflower)** gets high enough to droop and flop; it can be staked in its early growth. It also attracts butterflies and birds. The best way to begin a new plant is by division.



**8. Heliopsis (False Sunflower)** is very similar to **Helianthus** but blooms earlier and is smaller and sturdier.



**9. Sedum (Stonecrop)** has many kinds, but the 'Autumn Joy' is the fall favorite. It looks good all year and has few problems other than being an attraction to deer. Mine have never been eaten by the deer. 'Autumn Joy' is a fall favorite whose blooms change to a pink color in the fall. It's great for floral arrangement.



**10. Solidago (Goldenrod)** is different from the native ones that you see along the roadside. The newer varieties are sturdy and 'choked full of fall blooms.'



I would add **Roses** as #11. The roses bloom until a heavy frost. The new Knock-outs are becoming our favorite roses.

As much as we are now enjoying the flowers in bloom, we also need to think about planting in the fall because there are benefits from doing that. It helps the root system to develop and less water is usually required. Some plants, such as Magnolias and groundcovers, should not be planted after mid September. You can also save money because the nurseries have terrific sales. Before you buy, look them up in catalogs and online so you know what they really look like in the spring and summer.



Fall is also the time for planting bulbs that look best when planted in groups rather individually. So many to choose from: tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, lilies, crocus, alliums, iris, anemones ....

Another important task is the final storage of the garden hose before winter arrives. All our hoses are wound on carts. We take the hoses off and drain them. We store both the hoses and carts in our outside garden shed, and then turn off the water. We also have an irrigation system that we use until late autumn, at which time we have the company come and blow out the compressed air to keep it safe for the winter. I wonder if I should tell you that winter is my least favorite season.

To see all of these flowers and more, go to GOOGLE, Click IMAGES, Type The Flower Name, and Enjoy.

# Bonnie's Birthday List - Bonnie Eddy

## September

- 4 – John R. Schroeder
- 5 – Joan Meyers
- 8 – Carol Sonnenberg
- 8 – Sally Weaver
- 9 – Margaret Sutton
- 13 – Bernard Haas
- 17 – Don Flory
- 20 – Shirley Baldwin
- 20 – Jane Hibbard
- 20 – Gregg Merrill
- 21 – Larry Sicclair
- 24 – Rosemary Pfau
- 25 – Fred Church
- 26 – Barbara Schnabele

## October

- 7 – Janice Rettig
- 7 – Sue Sauber
- 11 – Jeanne Bokerman
- 14 – Jacqueline Sautter
- 16 – Dick Mengerink
- 20 – Tom Jenny
- 21 – Linda Gill
- 23 – Janet Bernicke
- 23 – Bev Phillips
- 24 – Sue Roby
- 24 – Dolores Short
- 30 – Jack Slagle

## November

- 3 – Jennie Schartzter
- 5 – Linda Krauskopf
- 7 – Don Freeman
- 7 – Colleen Jameson
- 7 – Sue Meyer
- 9 – Del Shinn
- 13 – Larry Long
- 15 – Gary Ritchey
- 16 – Marlene Coressel
- 20 – Susan Krugh
- 22 – Lee Hetrick
- 22 – Marlene Jones
- 23 – Nancy Haldy
- 27 – Linda Barlow

## A Few Notes of Cheer Will Be Appreciated !

- ☺ 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
- ☺ Martha Alspaugh, 140 W. North St., McClure, Oh 43534
- ☺ Lucille Meyer, Box 74, Ridgeville Corners, Oh, 43555
- ☺ Bernadine Krugh, 323 West Maple St., Liberty Center, Ohio 43532
- ☺ Don Freeman, 955 Lynne Avenue, Napoleon, Ohio 43545
- ☺ Margaret Austermilller, Winter Growth, 18110 Prince Philip Drive, Olney, Md 20832
- ☺ Myra Orthwein, Alpine Village, room 416, 1036 South Perry St., Napoleon, OH 43545.
- ☺ Barbara Schnable, 415 N. Oak Street, Deshler, Ohio 43512
- ☺ Betty Miller, 723 S. Shoop St., Fulton Manor, Wauseon, Ohio
- ☺ Jackie Sautter, 405 Brussel Rd., Archbold, OH, 43502



### Courtesy South - Sandra Honemann

I have sent greetings to the following:

- Golda Boyer
- Earlene Dirr
- Barb Hoffman
- Martha Alspaugh
- Margaret Austermilller
- Myra Orthwein
- Jackie Sautter



### Bell Ringers

Did you see Bonnie Eddy's picture in the paper. She was photographed in her flower garden. ... a nice article accompanied the picture.

Becky Schindler's well written letter to the editor, recently, reminded our government that funding of Cancer research is most important .

### HCRTA Foundation At Work



Tori Meyer, 2011 Griffith Book Grant Winner, with her parents, spoke to us about her future plans.



## Quiz Master Jim Kieffer

1. In "breakfast at tiffany's" what does holly call her cat?
2. A group whose members IQ's are in the top 2 % of the population
3. "Hernando's Hideaway" is in what Broadway musical?
4. All the garments belonging to any one person
5. To improvise with words and gestures not in file original script.
6. Fictional sailor of Baghdad in "Arabian nights"
7. Most famous American model in the 1970's?
8. Marco polo traveled in what continent?
9. In song "how many lessons in Madame la Zonga's dance class"?
10. Home park of the old-time baseball Brooklyn dodgers.
11. GI Joe of the British Army.

## Jim's Answers

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|----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| 1. Cat         | 5. Ad Lib       | 9. Six           |
| 2. Mensa       | 6. S'nbad       | 10. Ebbets Field |
| 3. Paloma Game | 7. Cheryl Tiegs | 11. Tommy Atkins |
| 4. Wardrobe    | 8. Asia         |                  |

## Tid-Bit of Humor

Mary Lou Mengerink

- Newspapers
1. The Wall Street Journal is read by the people who run the country.
  2. The Washington Post is read by people who think they run the country.
  3. The New York Times is read by people who think that Soros bought the right people to run the country.
  4. USA Today is read by people who think they ought to run the country but don't really understand the Washington Post. They do, however, like their statistics shown in pie charts.
  5. The Los Angeles Times is read by people who wouldn't mind running the country, if they could spare the time, and if they didn't have to leave LA to do it. And they aren't quite sure whether it is coke or weed, that is illegal.
  6. The Boston Globe is read by people whose parents used to run the country and did a far superior job of it, thank you very much.
  7. The New York Daily News is read by people who aren't too sure who's running the country, and don't really care as long as they can get a seat on the train.
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## History According to Larry - Larry Siclair

Most people got married in June because they took their early bath in May, and they still smelled pretty good by June.. However, since they were starting to smell . Brides carried a bouquet of flowers to hide the



body odor. Hence the custom today of carrying a bouquet when getting Married.

Baths consisted of a big tub filled with hot water. The man of the house had the privilege of the nice clean water, then all the other sons and men, then the women and finally the chil-

dren. Last of all the babies. By then the water was so dirty you could actually lose someone in it.. Hence the saying, "Don't throw the baby out with the Bath water!"

Bread was divided according to status. Workers got the burnt bottom of the loaf, the family got the middle, and guests got the top, or the upper crust.



## From Becky's Kitchen

Becky Schindler

### Coca-Cola pork chops

8 pork chops  
salt & Pepper to taste  
1 c. ketchup  
1 c. Coca-Cola  
1 c. brown sugar

Place pork chops in baking dish. Season with salt and Pepper. Mix together ketchup and Coca-Cola; pour over pork chops. sprinkle with brown sugar, Bake uncovered at 350° for one hour or until tender. These are very tasty.



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