Attica-Bellevue-Bloomville-Republic
Local News

THE HUB

ATTICA • SINCE 1896

Your Ohio Auction Source

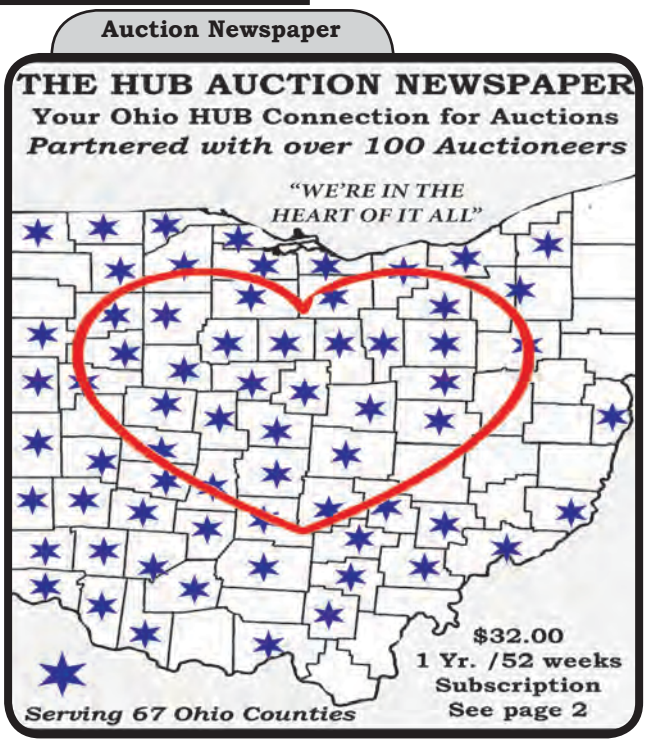
Vol. 122 - No. 3 Attica
(USPS 036-600)

Thursday, February 15, 2018 - Attica, Ohio **Single Copy Price $.75**

I CAN. WE WILL.

National FFA Week // Feb. 17-24, 2018

Auction Newspaper



Stop by any participating
Kroger • Flying J Travel Plaza • Giant Eagle • Books-A-Million • Mickey Mart
Complete Newsstand listing inside

Serving Ohio

Weekly Ohio Auction Paper

28 → Ohio Auctions & Sales

See Page 2 for the Auction Guide Calendar

Top Stories

-SE Jumps for F.A.C.T
-Bellevue FFA Hosts Tractor Contest
-Robert Wagner Bellevue Pioneer
-SE Info for Upcoming 7th Graders
-BHS Halls of Excellence
-Councilman Lee Waldrup

Auction Newspaper

• Auctions: A2 - A8 • Amish Cook: A9 • Classified: A10
• Church Page: B2 • Obits: B3, B7 Bellevue Weekly: B6 - B10

St. Sebastian Parishioners Deceived for Years by Diocese

Will Use All Possible Means to Save Church
Submitted by Chelsea Arndt

Bellevue - Parishioners of St. Sebastian Church in the western Huron County town of Bismark have learned that the Diocese of Toledo violated their rights under canon law, the Catholic Church's administrative code. After consulting multiple canon lawyers, parishioners have learned that not only is the Toledo Diocese violating their right to maintain the church as a chapel at their own expense, the diocese ignored for over a decade their right to freely pray in the church by locking them out of it since 2005. They also learned the church was guaranteed a minimum of two masses per year by canon law that were never celebrated between 2005 and 2017. No official of the diocese ever informed parishioners they had these rights. Parishioners feel they have been railroaded in this process by the Toledo Diocese. Most recent communication from the Diocese is that the church will be razed February 18th. Tuesday, February 13th, the parishioners and supporters showed their support by meeting in protest at the Toledo Diocese. They asked for an audience with Bishop Daniel Thomas which, up to this point, has been ignored.

Continued on Page B2

Official FFA Dress and Traditions

Source www.ffa.org

FFA Jacket

The most recognizable symbol of the organization is the blue corduroy FFA jacket that is worn by current FFA members. The back of the jacket features a large FFA emblem just underneath the name of each FFA member's state. The name of the local FFA chapter, district, region or area is embroidered below the emblem. The front of the FFA jacket features a smaller FFA emblem on the left chest and the FFA member's name and sometimes, if applicable, office and year on the right chest. FFA members are required to wear the FFA jacket as part of official dress while participating in all official organization activities.

The FFA jacket was created to be worn by the Fredericktown Band of the Fredericktown FFA Chapter by Dr. Gus Lintner. It was adopted in 1933.

The color of the jacket's corduroy has ranged from shades of blue to shades of purple through the years. In 2004, the National FFA Organization worked with a supplier in North Carolina to set a new standard for the blue corduroy by using samples from archived FFA jackets. The jacket's color standardization was accompanied by a restoration of the embroidered FFA emblems and fit corrections led by Clemson University's Apparel Research Center. The improved FFA jacket, produced in both Van Wert, Ohio and South Vietnam, was first made available in August 2005. Currently, all lettering, embroidery and finishing of FFA jackets is completed by Universal Lettering Company in Van Wert, Ohio.

Elements of FFA Official Dress

FFA members are required to wear official FFA dress while participating in official organization activities. The National FFA Organization recently updated its bylaws, stating that members may choose to identify however they choose in regards to official dress, in order to include transgender as well as gender non-conforming individuals within the organization. For females, official dress consists of a black skirt (black slacks may be appropriate for traveling and outdoor activities), a white collared blouse, an official FFA blue scarf, black dress shoes with a closed heel and toe, black nylon hosiery, and an official FFA jacket zipped to the top. Male official dress includes black dress pants, a white dress shirt, an official FFA tie, black dress shoes with a closed heel and toe, black socks and an official FFA jacket zipped to the top.

Continued on Page A8

Obituaries

Pgs. B3 & B7

Janice Catherine (Burger) Biddle, 86, Lehigh, FL
Vera L. Clady, 93, New Washington
Elsie Ernsberger, 89, Clyde
Samuel William Frank, 77, Bellevue
Athena E. Hansen, 54, Bellevue
Robert Eugene "Mac" McMurray, 73, Green Springs
Kaleb Ray Oney, 23, Akron
Barbara "Barb" J. Rutherford, 69, Fremont
Richard D. Seitz, 92, Tiffin
Terrance E. Smith, 66, Bellevue
Robert G. Teach, 87, Republic
Genevieve M. Walter, 82, Columbus

Origins of Black History Month

Source www.history.com

Carter G. Woodson

The story of Black History Month begins in 1915, half a century after the Thirteenth Amendment abolished slavery in the United States.

That September, the Harvard-trained historian Carter G. Woodson and the prominent minister Jesse E. Moorland founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History (ASNLH), an organization dedicated to researching and promoting achievements by black Americans and other peoples of African descent.

Known today as the Association for the Study of African American Life and History (ASALH), the group sponsored a national Negro History week in 1926, choosing the second week of February to coincide with the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass. The event inspired schools and communities nationwide to organize local celebrations, establish history clubs and host performances and lectures.

Did You Know? The NAACP was founded on February 12, 1909, the centennial anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

In the decades that followed, mayors of cities across the country began issuing yearly proclamations recognizing Negro History Week. By the late 1960s, thanks in part to the civil rights movement and a growing awareness of black identity, Negro History Week had evolved into Black History Month on many college campuses.

President Gerald Ford officially recognized Black History Month in 1976, calling upon the public to "seize the opportunity to honor the too-often neglected accomplishments of black Americans in every area of endeavor throughout our history."

Black History Month 2018 Theme

Since 1976, every American president has designated February as Black History Month and endorsed a specific theme.

The Black History Month 2018 theme, "African Americans in Times of War," marks the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I and honors the roles that black Americans have played in warfare, from the American Revolution to the present day.