Attica-Bellevue-Bloomville-Republic
Local News

THE HUB

ATTICA • SINCE 1896

Your Ohio Auction Source

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December 7, 2017
National Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day

Auction Newspaper

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See Page 2 for the Auction Guide Calendar

Top Stories

-Attica - Breaking and Entering
-Attica - Santa Coming to Town
-Bellevue Medical Marijuana Update
-*The Hub* Christmas Coloring Contest
-Huron County Veteran of the Year Named
-BHS Winter Sports Schedule

Auction Newspaper

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HURON COUNTY VETERAN OF THE YEAR NAMED

"A group of Bellevue Boy Scouts with Troop 203 volunteering for the Veteran of the Year Banquet"

Richard Stegman Staff Reporter

Bellevue - The Huron County Area Veterans Council (HCAVC) sponsored its Annual Banquet to honor one veteran of the county as its Veteran of the Year. The event was hosted by Bellevue VFW post 1238 on Saturday, September 2nd.

A packed crowd saw Boy Scout Troop 208 of Norwalk serve as the color guard and Bellevue's Troop 203 join in with the VFW volunteers to help serve a fantastic prime rib dinner and homemade desserts.

The audience had the pleasure of hearing from the Master of Ceremonies, Robert Ward, President of the HCAVC. Robert provided wonderful levity and poignant comments throughout the evening. He explained that the HCAVC brought together various veterans service organizations as a conduit for them to network and also to serve as a platform to help one another assist veterans. President Ward mentioned that 9% of Huron County's population has military service, "a high percentage".

The successful work of the HCAVC was not only evident by the size of the crowd but also the dignitaries that were present. Those present included county commissioners, judges, mayors, and a state representative.

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Holiday Deadlines

Thursday, Dec. 21, 12 p.m. for Dec. 28, 2017 edition.
Thursday, Dec. 28, 12 p.m. for Jan. 4, 2018 edition.

Office Hours

Closed December 25, 2017 & January 1, 2018

Obituaries

Pgs. B3 & B8

Donald Orlan Carry, 80, Republic
Chriss A. Evans, 61, Bellevue
Elizabeth "Betty" J. Fry, 86, Tiffin
Thomas J. Howard, 72, Bloomville
Edwin C. "Curt" Mason, Jr., 82, New Washington
Corleda A. "Weisenaurer" Reedy, 83, Tiffin
Billy J. Roberts, 88, Bellevue
Mary Ann (Kessler) Spotts, 94, Republic
Mary Jan Windsor, 87, Bellevue
Patricia A. Winkler, 87, Tiffin

Holiday Greenery

Christmas Trees, Wreaths & Decorations May Contain Forest Pests

Source www.dontmovefirewood.org

Cut locally, buy locally, or order online from a reputable business.

Live trees are wonderful, and here at Don't Move Firewood we think the benefits of buying and enjoying a live 'real' Christmas tree are far greater than the risks. But any real forest product might have forest pests, so you'll want to minimize the chance of introducing a new pest or pathogen into your neighborhood by doing one of these three things:

• Cut your own tree from a forest within 10 to 20 miles of your house (with an appropriate permit), or visit a local Christmas tree farm.

• Buy pre-cut trees and natural wreaths from an established local business, not from a fly-by-night operator selling on the side of the road.

• Order your wreathes and garlands online from a recognized vendor–not from an unknown person on sites like Ebay or Craigslist that may not be in compliance with important quarantines or regulations.

Why are real trees better?

Real Christmas trees are typically grown and harvested in the USA or Canada, supporting local (or regional) farms and small businesses.

Fake Christmas trees are made with PVC and other materials sourced with fossil fuels, while real trees are made mostly out of sunshine, water, and healthy soils.

Real Christmas trees sequester carbon as they grow, doing their part to slow the process of climate change.

Real Christmas trees can be recycled into mulch, artificial fish reef, dune stabilizers, or municipal compost.

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39 Interesting Pearl Harbor Facts:

Source www.pearlharborwarbirds.com

The attack commenced at 7:55 A.M. on Sunday, December 7, 1941.

The attack lasted 110 minutes, from 7:55 a.m. until 9:45 a.m.

The Japanese launched their airplanes in two waves, approximately 45 minutes apart.

The first wave of Japanese planes struck Pearl Harbor at 7:55 a.m. The second wave reached Pearl Harbor around 8:40 a.m.

The Japanese attacked the United States without warning.

When Japanese Commander Mitsuo Fuchida called out, "Tora! Tora! Tora!" ("Tiger! Tiger! Tiger!") upon flying over Pearl Harbor, it was a message to the entire Japanese navy telling them they had caught the Americans totally by surprise.

The Japanese traveled 3,400 miles across the Pacific to execute their attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Japanese attack force stationed itself approximately 230 miles north of the Hawaiian island of Oahu.

Plans for a surprise attack against the United States were begun as early as January of 1941.

The Japanese forces were led by Vice Admiral Chuichi Nagumo.

The Japanese fleet consisted of 353 planes.

The Japanese used the codename "Operation Hawaii" for the attack on Pearl Harbor. This later changed to "Operation Z."

The Japanese specifically chose to attack on a Sunday because they believed Americans would be more relaxed and thus less alert on a weekend.

Many U.S. servicemen were either still in their pajamas or eating breakfast in the mess halls when the attack on Pearl Harbor began.

U.S. servicemen identified the invading planes as Japanese because of the "meatballs," what they called the large, red circle (the Rising Sun) on the side of Japanese planes.

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