



Crivello family performs with Purdue Band

Carroll County and Lake Freeman resident Joe Crivello was joined by two of his daughters and a son-in-law on the field at the Purdue-Northwestern Homecoming football game on Oct. 27. History records that it was during a football game in 1907 when the Purdue Band became the first ever to break ranks and make a formation - they formed a block letter P on the field. Since that time, such activity has become tradition throughout the nation. To celebrate the 100th anniversary of this marching band formation, some 500 Purdue marching band alumni from 32 states traveled to West Lafayette and joined the 340-member Purdue All American Marching Band during halftime to form the world's largest block P formation. The Crivello family is pictured with Purdue All American Band director Jay Gephart and retired associate director Bill Kissinger. Crivello family members are (l-r), front - Joe Crivello (Purdue '60) of Monticello, Karen Layton (Purdue '83) of St. Louis, Katy Osborne (Purdue '87), and Jim Osborne (Purdue '86) of Indianapolis. Photo provided

Rossville announces honor students

Rossville Middle/High School announces its honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

"A" Honor Roll

SENIORS - Alice Hawkins, Kaitlyn Houchin, John Mitchell, Lindsey Zachman.

JUNIORS - Zachary Briggs, Aaron Martin, Sarah McIlrath, Jessica Rodkey, Rebecca Shideler, Dane Snyder.

SOPHOMORES - Jessica Bailey, Daniel Gascho, Kathryn Harris, Lauren Salazar, Deanne Shively, Emily Villars.

FRESHMEN - Alex Baker, Caleb Christian, Mary Crail, Robert Hawkins, Sarah Stull.

EIGHTH GRADE - Kassidie Houchin, Adrian Koehler-Marsh, Aron Long, Angela Meador, Quan Nguyen, Jay Shideler.

SEVENTH GRADE - Hannah Alling, Alyssa Amore, Audrey Beason, Nolan Beery, Samantha Brown, Rena Gascho, Michaela Heffernan, Taylor Houser, Mallory Huffer, Lauralei Hutsell, Bethany McIlrath, Michaela Miller, Rachel Need, Darin Skiles.

SIXTH GRADE - Emma Brown, Jennifer Erdman, Savannah Hodson, Katherine Kyger, Dillon Lawrence, Sara Long, Megan Longenecker, Ivan Mohler, Amy Murphy, Weldon

Skiles, Holly Ware, Nolan Yoder.

"A-B" Honor Roll

SENIORS - Stephanie Buckmaster, Autumn Dalton, Samuel Darnell, Jordan Delks, Neil Hartje, Ryan Hendryx, Adam McIlrath, Patricia Murphy, Amanda Schlatter, Geny Studebaker.

JUNIORS - Avery Christian, Alissa Clawson, Nicholas Grady, Erin Hemmerling, Paige Holsclaw, Melissa Metzler, Nathan Mohler, Shelby Moss, Dominique Pence, Emily Thompson.

SOPHOMORES - Abigail Barnett, Shelby Brock, Savannah Crow, Rachel Crum, David Deboy, Wesley Delks, Aaron Fiddler, Jordan Flack, Jonathon Fuchs, Dustin Griffey, Brittany Heffernan, Jared Huffer, Matthew Jones, Whitney Kaefer, Samantha Kelly, Jamie Kubisch, Hillary Lewandowski, Bethany Meador, Alex Mohler, Taylor Rice, Jacklyn Seward, Adrian Skiles, Elizabeth Stull, Samuel Thompson, Joshua Townsend, Corina Trillingham, Christopher Willis, Tyler Wright.

FRESHMEN - Nathan Buckmaster, Danielle Combs, Hannah Devaney, Laura Fellows, Katie Frey, Richard Gochenour, Rochelle Holsinger, Joshua Hufford, Justin Hufford, Whitney Hufford, Zachary Kyger, Sydney McGill, Nathaniel McKee, Lauren Miller, Malcolm Pasquier, Barbie

Rader, Alyssa Remaly, Bailey Rodkey, Andrew Rohrbaugh, Brettley Ross, Stephanie Smith, Creighton Suter, Katie Thompson, Tlynn Tull, Austin Welch, Lauren Weldy, Jonathan Welk, Trexie Wolfs.

EIGHTH GRADE - Bernie Baker, Justin Baker, Luke Brennehan, Evan Briggs, Kendall Crow, Chelsea Denham, Michelle Erdman, Emily Fellows, Morgan Flack, Taylor Greer, Thomas Holden, Nicholas Klimek, Cody Knox, Aaron Koehler-Marsh, Micha Koehler-Marsh, Laura McIlrath, Lauren Metzler, Paul Michael-Butler, Barth Mink, David Murphy, Courtney Peterson, Samantha Powell, Ashley Rice, Mason Roberts, Emily Robinson, Chelsea Sandifur, Carlie Schiery, Andrew Snyder, Taylor Stonebraker, Kaitlyn Tappenden, Brittini Thomas, Allison Weber, Andrew Williams, Aislin Yoder, Aubree Yoder, Robert Yoder.

SEVENTH GRADE - Erica Bridges, Evan Chaney, Brinsley Cooper, Kirsten Dehaven, Shelby Emberton, Carrie Fiddler, Lindsay Fife, Cassidy Garriott, Mariah Gochenour, Brenden Guyre, Jina Kelly, Joseph Latshaw, Kacie McGill, Victoria McKinney, Bradley Myers, Rusty Ohlemacher, Kaitlin Plybon, Emily Virtue-Gamblin, Kaitlyn Wade, Seth Waldron, Benjamin Welk, Elijah Wilson, Jade Winchester.

SIXTH GRADE - Jeramey Alder, Ethan Brennehan, Kelsey Cook, Chandra Cooper, Carson Crow, Courtney Fleegeer, Ashley Gable, Chelsie Gordon, Eric Green, Jacob Guffey, Ashelyn Hutson, Jeannie Kennell, Jessica Kyc, Austin Ladd, Nolan Leahy, Kaylee Lehnen, Kadi Majors, Miranda McBride, Austin Meyers, Patrick Michael, Austin Miller, Caleb Myers, Michael Rivers, Ryan Rodkey, Jensen Sheets, Madison Stonebraker, Shannon Stull, Steven Thompson, Ivve Weflen, Brock White.

Tickets go on sale for DCHS comedy

Comet staff report

Tickets are now available for Delphi Community High School's production of a Woody Allen comedy, "Don't Drink the Water." Presentations are Nov. 16 and 17 at 7:30

p.m. and Nov. 18 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased by calling the school at (765) 564-3481, the director Sara Daly Brosman at 564-6706, or by contacting any of the following cast members: Brett Rogers;

Chris Mayfield; Andrew Martin; Brenton Hathaway; Arielle Brosman; Jenna Buehler; Jenny Maxwell; Natalie Garrison; Grace Currie; Jimmy Reed; Chloe Fivecoate; or Jo Britt.

CHS Drama Club to present 'Noises Off'

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Carroll Drama Club will present the farical comedy, "Noises Off," on Nov. 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.

"Noises Off," a three-act play, details the follies of a traveling theatre troupe as it attempts to put on the British

comedy, "Nothing On."

In the first act, the audience gets an insider's look at what goes on during a rehearsal, letting the audience see the "drama" that happens inside the drama. Act II takes the audience backstage by turning the set 180 degrees allowing a never before seen view of what goes on behind the set. All of

the mayhem and misunderstandings in Act I and II find their way into the performance on stage in Act III. The troupe struggles to bring the play to a successful ending amidst all of the chaos of personal dramas.

The play will be presented in the John A. Bush Memorial Auditorium.

DCHS career programs; one new, one revamped



Experiencing it all

Carroll County Prosecutor's office secretaries Beth Morrison and Deb Stevens, intern Shane Evans and county prosecutor Tricia Thompson break from tedious court and office work. Comet photo by Jenna Buehler

By Jenna Buehler
Comet writer-intern

There are now two ways for Delphi Community High School junior and senior students to gain job experience during school. In one, students receive financial compensation, but in each student is directed toward future aspirations.

The new class titled Inter-Cooperative Education (ICE), permits students to gain class credit while earning wages at the workplace.

ICE students receive three credits, one from classroom work and two from job experience.

According to Barb Broedel, first year ICE teacher at DCHS, while in class students are taught how to manage health wellness, goal setting, career planning, taxes and budgets. Outside of class students gain hands-on experience, learning not only about careers but about themselves as well.

"Some of these students are seniors and still don't know what they want to do after school," said Broedel. "It's a really tough question and that is what this experience is all about figuring out."

Broedel explained forming the class and finding area employers willing to work with the ICE program was challenging.

"I've made connections with other ICE teachers in the area," she said. "I hope to have as strong as a program as Carroll and Twin Lakes each have one of these days. I hope to get more jobs like what students want to

do. It takes a lot of work."

Broedel claims students are challenged yet rewarded with positive results and greater responsibility from the class so far.

"We lost a lot of students in the beginning of the year. As a result the enrollment process will be different next year and students will be interviewed for class openings," explained Broedel. "I hold them at higher standards in here. When students go out into the community they are representing the school. This is a great student opportunity where students are able to hold a paying job while gaining class credit."

The internship class of twelve years, in which students gain class credit but no financial compensation, has undergone changes in the recent year. According to DCHS teacher of 27 years Beth Theobald, the DCHS internship program is more advantageous than ever with the school's new block scheduling. It allows for the class to meet alternating days and for longer periods of time.

"We had to revamp the class for block scheduling," explained Theobald. "This year the kids got hit hard the very first week. But by the third week most of them were already out gaining experience in the field. Block scheduling has given us a lot of options to work with."

Theobald begins each year by taking an "interest inventory." Once students select where they want to gain experience, she begins what she calls the "match-maker process."

"We have a few kids each year who want to intern as travel agents or graphic designers. In our small community, it's sometimes hard to find flexibility in those areas," she said. "But I tell them no matter where they are they'll find something that is applicable and will ultimately become further directed towards a career path that is right for them."

Theobald contacts area businesses generally within Carroll County for class recruitment. She makes sure the workplace under-

stands class requirements. Once students are accepted at a site, the business, school, parents, and students are required to sign a liability contract.

Theobald led two internship classes this semester, one each blocked day. Students interned in a variety of fields including animal science, law, health services, business and education. When students meet with her, paperwork is submitted and workplace issues are discussed.

"I tell them at the beginning of each year, they are going to see it all - the good, the bad, and the ugly," she said. "It's fun to see what each student experienced. I love it. It's a great class."

DCHS senior Natalie Garrison held an internship with Dr. Lawrence Stauffer at the Carroll County Veterinary Clinic. According to Natalie, she has completed nine weeks at Stauffer's office and has interned more than 50 hours.

"I was really nervous the first day," Garrison said. "I didn't know what to expect, but Dr. Stauffer is really good at answering any questions during surgery. I've got to see some neat stuff, like the amputation of a cat's leg, and the usual weighing, cleaning, spaying and neutering. In the beginning I would just stand back and watch, but I've become more involved each time."

Garrison has recently been accepted to Purdue University's pre-veterinary program.

"Growing up on the farm and showing animals in 4-H has really helped me decide what I want to do," said Garrison. "It's the farm life that has made me want to pursue the veterinary field. The internship program has really helped me to do that."

DCHS senior Shane Evans currently holds an internship with Carroll County Prosecutor Tricia Thompson. He says he learned various things about the profession from Thompson and deputy prosecutor Christine Smith.

"I've learned that there are many rewarding things about being a prosecutor," said Evans. "But, at the same time there are some negatives to the profession like higher stress levels. It's a demanding job that is worthwhile in the end. I'm glad they've given me the opportunity to experience it all."

Thompson claims she would host an intern again, because it provides a change of pace to office routine and is a beneficial experience for students.

"We get caught up in the office day to day, having an intern makes us stop and think about the outside perspective," she said. "We've tried to give Shane a glimpse at every part of an investigation. We just want him to experience various aspects of a case and to have fun while learning about it."

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They will be available for pick up at 4:30 p.m.

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