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ANTWERP COMES THROUGH FOR HURRICANE RELIEF EFFORT



DJ, Mike Devore, donated equipment & music for the fundraiser and Doug Bragg, co-owner of Oasis donated all profits during the fund raiser.

In this day of soaring gasoline prices and winter heating fuels expected to be at an all time high, people are watching their spending habits very closely. This is not true however for a few citizens of Antwerp that choose to put the "needs of others" at the top of their priority list.

On Saturday, Sept. 24th, the citizens were offered only a three hour window in which to donate to the victims of Katrina. This window of opportunity came in the form of a Mardi Gras party from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. hosted by the Oasis Bar & Grill and the Antwerp Community Development Committee (AC/DC). The results of the giving shows that at the core of this community is a group of people with compassion and love in their hearts for

those less fortunate. There is nothing more valuable to a community than people with a giving spirit.

In the three-hour time frame, \$1750.00 was donated from this group of people giving out of their billfolds, purses, and budgets. If I were looking for a community in which to live I would want to be surrounded by people just like these. The list of people needing to be given a big "Thank You" is, everyone who took time out of their busy schedules to stop by and hand in a donation. Some who deserve special mention are people like the Bragg family and their staff who donated all the profits from the Oasis during the three hours to the Katrina Relief Fund. Mike Devore, who donated his time and equipment free of charge to
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OCTOBERFEST IN LATTY

An Oktoberfest will be held at the Latty Village Park on October 1, 2005. It is sponsored by Latty Friends UMC/Haviland CC UMC/Village of Latty.

We want to invite the community and surrounding areas to this family fun day that will include games for all ages, a puppet show, concert, movie, and of

course food.

The concert for the evening will be performed by "One A Chord".

The schedule for the day is as follows: 3:30-5:00 - Games; 4:30-6:30 -- Eat; 6:30-8:00 -- Concert; 8:00-? -- Movie.

A free will offering will be taken for the day.

OAKWOOD LIBRARY UPCOMING EVENTS

Sept. 30th--Have you heard?? Girl's Night Only At The Oakwood Branch Library.

If you are in grades 5th-9th you are invited to the Oakwood Branch Library on Friday, September 30, 5:00-10:00. food, fun, cool crafts, and a movie. Bring a new pair of flip flops or a clean used pair of flip flops. Registration is required. Call the library at 419-594-3337 to reserve your spot. Space is limited. The Oakwood Branch Library is a branch of the Paulding County Carnegie Library system.

Oct 6th--Preschool Story Time will start at the Oakwood Branch Library on Thursday, October 6th at 2:00-2:30. This is for children ages 3 years of age through 5 years of age. An adult must remain at the library during Story Time. While your child is having fun this is a wonderful opportunity for you to browse through the collection and find some items to take home with you.

Oct. 3rd--Monday Night Movies at the Oakwood Branch Library will begin on Monday, October 3rd. 4:00-6:00. Free popcorn. Children under the age of 10 must be accompanied by an adult. The Oakwood Branch Library is a branch of the Paulding County Carnegie Library system.

ANTWERP SCHOOLS RAISE MONEY KATRINA VICTIMS

Students in grades PK-12 at Antwerp Local Schools raised over \$1,000 as part of the ongoing effort to help victims of Hurricane Katrina. All money collected will be donated to the American Red Cross. Helping to celebrate this great fund-raising effort include several members of both our elementary school and our Jr. / Sr. High School. Students include Ashley Bowers, Peyton Short, McKinsey Steele, Anne Miesle, Cainan Carlisle, Chase Gerken, Brandon Pendergrast, and Caleb Ratlif, Jordan Koppenhofer, Toni Winslow, Brittany Black, Emily Bowers, Christy Kortokrax, Ellen Wetli, Becky Goudy, Mitch Fowler, Erin Hughes, Beau Kobee, and Brandi Aldrich. School officials would like to thank everyone who made a donation to this great cause.

As a last minute update, the students of Antwerp Local Schools ended with a total of \$1028.13 in funds raised for the Katrina Hurricane Victims.

ANTWERP EMS FUNDRAISER

The Antwerp EMS will be holding their 2nd annual Harvest Meals Fundraiser starting September 26, 2005. Lunch will be served 11:00 a.m. till 1:00 p.m. and dinner will be served 5:00 p.m. till 7:00 p.m. at the Antwerp EMS building. Meals will be served Monday through Saturday.

HURRICANE KATRINA BLOWS REFUGEES TO ANTWERP



Front Row-Left: James French, Shauna French, Atchaporn French. Back: James Cheek, Joyce Cheek &

The devastation of Hurricane Katrina was brought to Antwerp, Ohio in the form of two couples whose homes are in the New Orleans Area. James and Shauna French and Joe and Atchaporn French left their apartments in the New Orleans area at 3:00 a.m. Sunday, August 28 heeding the evacuation notice and trying to avoid the traffic they knew would be clogging the highways. It was their plan to pack for two or three days and head to Memphis, Tenn. to wait out the heart of the storm. -After the full effect of the damage Katrina had caused, they made a telephone call to their grandparents, James and Joyce Cheek who live on Maple Drive, in Antwerp. The four refugees arrived there Tuesday evening, August 30th, with no idea when or if they would be able to return to their homes in Louisiana.

Keeping up with what was happening in their neighborhoods was very difficult as there was no communications working in New Orleans. However, over the Labor Day Week-end the Shauna French found she would be allowed to return to Jefferson Parish to retrieve whatever clothing and etc from their apartment. She was very happy and relieved to find their second floor apartment was untouched. They packed what they felt was needed and secured the rest until they could return to live there whenever the city is once again opened. Shauna is a pre-school teacher and Jim is a fourth grade teacher at the Metairie Country Day School. Jim is working on his M.ED in Elementary Education at Xavier University. The news was not good at the Day School. It had suffered
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I believe that a special recognition to all the committee members that gave endless hours, material for fun raisers, plus their gas to make this dream come true of the Antwerp Playground. The playground was just a dream and talked about for several years until now, because of a wonderful group of ladies. A dream became a reality. This playground committee not only promoted safe environment for our

children and grandchildren, also helped Antwerp come together and supported its community. The village of Antwerp, may be noticed now for its great playground and bring neighboring families in.

Friends of the Park Committee: ChristyDeLong, Michelle Dooley, Kim Franklin, Joni Miesle, Traci O'Donnell, Michelle Reinhart, Missy Richey, Julie Taylor, Christy Williamson, Jeanette Womack
--Phyllis Robbins

(Continued from page 1) significant wind damage but had only limited flooding. It will be closed until further notice.

Joe and Atchaporn have not been allowed to return to their apartment in New Orleans. Via satellite they do know their first floor apartment is flooded. As much as 4 feet of water. Once again they returned to Antwerp and has since moved on with their lives with the hope that all will return to normal in New Orleans. Jim has been employed as a math teacher in a local school system in North Carolina. He and Shauna will spend the next three months in that area with plans to return to Jef-

erson Parish in early 2006. Joe and Atchaporn have moved to Thailand, her homeland, and he will be lecturing at Webster University in Bangkok.

They will return to New Orleans in January where he is a 3rd year PH.D in Financial Economics student at the University of New Orleans. Atchaporn was teaching 5th and 6th grade math at Sophie B Wright Charter School in New Orleans and plans to return to the school on their return to the States. Joe and Jim are the children of Rudy and Rosemary (Ouellette) French, a former Antwerp resident.

--Story and picture by Marcellene Noll

OBITUARIES

Lola Mae Cleveland, New Haven, IN, 69, died Tuesday, September 20, 2005, at Parkview Hospital, Ft. Wayne, IN. She was born April 22, 1936, in Little Rock, Arkansas, the daughter of Lester and Lonnie (Daniels) Patterson. On August 25, 1964, she married Arthur Cleveland, who preceded her in death on July 19, 1996. She was a member of Latty Zion Baptist Church, and was employed by Teleflex, retiring in 1987.

She is survived by a daughter, Delores Mudd; and two sons, Robert Williams and Vernon Williams, all of Ft. Wayne, IN; nine half brothers and sisters, and eight grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, husband, a son, Arthur David Cleveland; a grandson, John Arthur Williams; six brothers; and a sister.

Funeral services will be held 12:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 28, at the Latty Zion Baptist Church. Burial will be in Lindenwood Cemetery, Ft. Wayne.

Visitation will be one hour prior to services on Wednesday at the church.

Donations may be made to Latty Zion Baptist Church.

Henry Miller, 86, died September 22, 2005 at Parkview Memorial Hospital, Ft. Wayne, IN.

Henry was born January 20, 1919, the son of Jacob and Lena (Bellar) Miller in Allen County, Indiana.

Mr. Miller was married to Mary Graber who died in 1969. He later married Sarah Mullett on November 29, 1970.

Henry was a member of the Ridgeview Amish Mennonite Church in Harlan, IN where he served as the church treasurer. He was a farmer and employed at Terry Industries, Edgerton until his retirement.

Henry is survived by his wife; a son, Henry Miller Jr. (Marabeth), Hicksville; and four daughters, Magdalene (Louis) Yoder, Ft. Wayne, IN; Esther (Eugene) Hansen and Martha (Elmer) Miller, both of New Haven, IN; Marilyn (Steve) Eicher, Hicksville. Henry has 13 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by a son LaVern Miller, a granddaughter, Amy Elizabeth Miller and a brother, Ezra Miller.

The funeral service was September 26 at the Ridgeview Amish Mennonite Church, Harlan, IN. Pastors Lester Zehr and Bill Hochstetler officiated.

Burial will be at Schlatter Cemetery, Leo-Cedarville, IN.

Memorial contributions may be made to the church or Christian Aid Ministries/Hurricane Victims.

STORMS: A DEMONSTRATION OF GOD'S AWESOME POWER

by Kent Steiner, Antwerp Church of Christ

If you attend the church where I go, then many of you have heard me preach. I am the least experienced of our current rotation of speakers, and rightfully so, since I am the youngest. Today, I enter a new field--writing, I HATE WRITING (why do you think I am going to school to be a physicist?!), but I was asked to put an article in this week's newspaper, which I'm not going to reject an opportunity to serve God when there is a need.

I was asked by Bryce to put in an article about my sermon on Sunday morning, October 2. So, I thought I would give a little taste of what it is going to be about to either seduce you into coming or warn you to stay away.

A couple of weeks ago, (Thursday, September 22) there was an awesome storm. I tend to love storms with big shows of lightning and frightening cracks of thunder. I think it is God's fireworks display and enjoy the show anytime it happens. Over the years my brothers and I grew a fascination for storms. Whenever there was a tornado warning or thunderstorm warning you wouldn't find us deep in a basement or in an inner room, but rather the most likely place you would find us would be outside on the porch watching the torrents of rain, feeling the wet sensations on our faces and having the swirling wind blow through our hair. The reality of danger never outgrew our fascination for these storms.

Unfortunately, there were many people in Louisiana with my and my brothers same fascination for storms, and unfortunately many paid dearly for that fascination with their lives or loved ones lives. Many people are still trying to recover simply from the emotional blow from the storm, not to mention the damage to their homes, cars, businesses, and other personal possessions. The simple truth is storms are dangerous, but awesome examples of God's power.

I want to keep talking about storms, but I can't. Why you might ask? I don't want to ruin it. I don't want to ruin where I am going next, but if you want a little more taste before Sunday morning, I encourage you to come to our cookout where I will be giving a small devotion, which will also lead up to the sermon Sunday morning. All I have to say is hopefully it won't be storming for the cookout--at least until I get to the devotion. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!!

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The unending love that you have for me!

Your Son's life, by Him, so freely, was given

That I may be counted as righteous and one day live in Heaven!

When forever there, you I may serve,

Through a Glorious Eternity, I alone, could never deserve!

Since the day that I placed my life in Your loving embrace,

I know I am secure, I can finish this earthly race.

Many praises and thanks to Him, my Redeeming One!

My Eternal gift because of your abounding grace, only comes through the love and obedience of your Son!

--Mary Slaughter
July 2005

J.A.M. HOT DOG ROAST TONIGHT

The Antwerp Church of Christ will be having their annual J.A.M. (Jesus and Me) hot dog roast tonight for the youth. Everyone is invited and we will have a great time sharing, playing, games and singing. We will start at 7:00 p.m.

PAULDING UNITED METHODIST CHURCH TO HOLD BAZAAR

Paulding United Methodist Church will hold a Bazaar on Friday, October 7th. A lunch of soup, sandwich and dessert will be available, as well as an assortment of baked goods and many craft items. There will also be a table of "white elephant" (garage sale) type items for sale. And the ladies of the church have compiled a brand new cookbook to be offered for sale that day. The bazaar will open at 10:00 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall in the church basement, and run until 2:00 or 3:00 p.m. The church is located at 321 North Williams Street (Route 127), in Paulding.

COOKOUT AT ANTWERP CHURCH OF CHRIST

This Saturday, Oct. 1st. The Antwerp Church of Christ at the corner of River road (192) and SR 49 will be having an old fashioned cookout over the open fire. The menu includes stew, corn bread, fried apples and a small potluck dinner along with freshly pressed apple cider. There is no charge. You are invited to have fun in the fellowship of Christian friends around our campfire.

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Many Rheumatoid Arthritis Patients Also Battle Feelings Of Depression

(NAPSA)—Rheumatoid arthritis (RA), a chronic autoimmune disease that causes swelling and stiffening in the joints of the hands, feet and wrists, often affects a patient's ability to participate in normal life activities. Those limitations can lead to experiencing a diminished quality of life and contribute to feelings of depression. While depression or other emotional problems do not cause RA, they can make it more difficult for a person to successfully cope with the disease.



Although there is not a cure for RA or depression, by accepting the limitations of the disease and communicating with a physician and loved ones about frustrations and the new advances in therapies, patients can become able to better manage their disease and be better prepared to deal with RA-related depression.

RA affects 2.1 million Americans and approximately 75 percent of those diagnosed are women. It is most commonly diagnosed between the ages of 30 and 50 and the risk of developing RA increases with age. Without the proper treatment, RA can destroy the joints, gradually disabling sufferers. The long-term prognosis for patients with the disease is poor and many patients struggle with pain and fatigue on a daily basis, which contributes to bouts of depression.

Along with the pain and disability of RA, increased worry about one's health and the effects of the disease on their relationships, have been shown to be directly associated with depression in RA patients. Often patients feel guilty they are unable to adequately care for others and in return need to be taken care of by their family and friends.

"After being diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis, my symptoms of pain and fatigue were so severe that I was unable to get through the day without taking a nap," says Dawan Mazzu, part-time flight attendant and mother of two. "Simple daily activities like doing laundry seemed nearly impossible and that left me feeling hopeless and I feared I would never be able to regain the energy I once had or be able to take care of my family."

Diagnosing depression in patients with a chronic disease can be complex as many of the factors commonly used to evaluate depression overlap with the symptoms of arthritis and chronic pain. Compounding the confusion is the fact that certain medications commonly used in the treatment of RA, such as prednisone, non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) and sedatives can also cause mood changes, including depression.

For three years, after being diagnosed with RA, Dawan's health continued to deteriorate. She was initially treated with NSAIDs, which did little to diminish her joint pain and did nothing to either halt the progression of the disease or diminish the potential for deformities. Dawan grew more isolated, feeling like RA was taking over her life and that no one understood the severity of her disease.

"Because of the high prevalence of depression in patients with chronic diseases like rheumatoid arthritis, I make a point to talk to my patients about it," says Dr. Jennifer Capezio, M.D., a rheumatologist in Lake Forest, Illinois. "For patients who do express feelings of depression, I let them know that what they are feeling is perfectly normal and that they are not alone. I encourage them to reach out to other people with the same condition and talk about their feelings and their disease."

In the fall of 2003, Dawan started taking the latest biologic treatment option for RA, HUMIRA (adalimumab), which helps relieve the symptoms of RA and slow disease progression in patients that have failed at least one DMARD (disease-modifying anti-rheumatic drug). After only one injection, Dawan experienced a dramatic improvement in her symptoms and felt virtually pain free after one week.

"I was me again," says Dawan, "I used to limp from my bed to go to the bathroom in the morning, and now I wake up with significantly less pain."

Along with starting HUMIRA, Dawan also became involved in her local Arthritis Foundation, which allowed her to meet and talk with people who had the same feelings and frustrations that she was dealing with. "Being able to talk with other people who understand my disease has helped me keep a good perspective of my disease state," says Dawan.

For more information on RA and depression or new treatment options, please visit ra.com or the Arthritis Foundation at www.arthritis.org.



Oley McMichael, Carl Lee, Kirk Hopkins, Randy Getrost "Enjoying the Mardi Gras Fund Raiser"

(Continued from page 1) provide music for the people. Star Levy, from the Antwerp H&W Auto Parts store that dropped off a collection from her place of business. Honorable mention goes to Braeden Hormann and Nick Bragg for setting at the door to welcome people and collect a free will offering. Our gratitude goes to the people who simply stopped, wrote a check and continued on their way. Thanks to all the committee members of AC/DC for the help and ideas needed to co-ordinate this fundraiser. Particularly the Finance & Grants Committee that worked very hard on this event.

To enter all the names from the various committees would take too much space but to those natural born leaders that always step forward, take charge, and who made this fundraiser a reality, we thank you. To the elected county officials that came in and gave a show of support to this worthy cause we say, thanks for coming. The committee was pleased

to see county officials such as Commissioners Tony Burkley, Ron Lane, and Paulding County Economic Development Director Tony Langham and their spouses. Some local business owners and operators were at the fundraiser to donate and/or lend their support to the Antwerp Community Development Committee's efforts to make Antwerp an attractive place to live and do business. In fear of omitting a business owner's name I will not attempt to name each one but suffice it to say that all those in attendance know who you are, and appreciated your presence. For everyone that donated or came in to give support of this committee's efforts we say "Thanks." Most of all, the unfortunate victims of Katrina will be grateful for all the donations being collected all over America in the spirit of compassion and love for our fellow man.

--Media Committee, Julie Hall, Laurel Hopkins, Dennis Lee

"ASK YOUR WATER EXPERT"

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Photo credit: Knowledge Learning Corporation

Rachel Robertson, a quality initiative specialist with Knowledge Learning Corporation, the world's leading provider of early childhood care and education, has some suggestions that may help children cope. Most important, she says, is acknowledging your child's feelings. It may help a child to write down his thoughts to share with the faraway parent — or just to keep for himself.

Robertson, whose husband is a former Marine, has written a book for children, based on her personal experience. "Deployment Journal for Kids" also encourages children of military families to learn about the country where their parent is stationed and includes information about how to calculate distance and time zones.

"Knowing that Daddy or Mommy is almost 7,000 miles away and that it's late evening there when you're eating breakfast at home helps children stay connected to the absent parent," says Robertson. "Remembering the happy occasions the family shared and planning for a loved one's return will help the time go faster, too."

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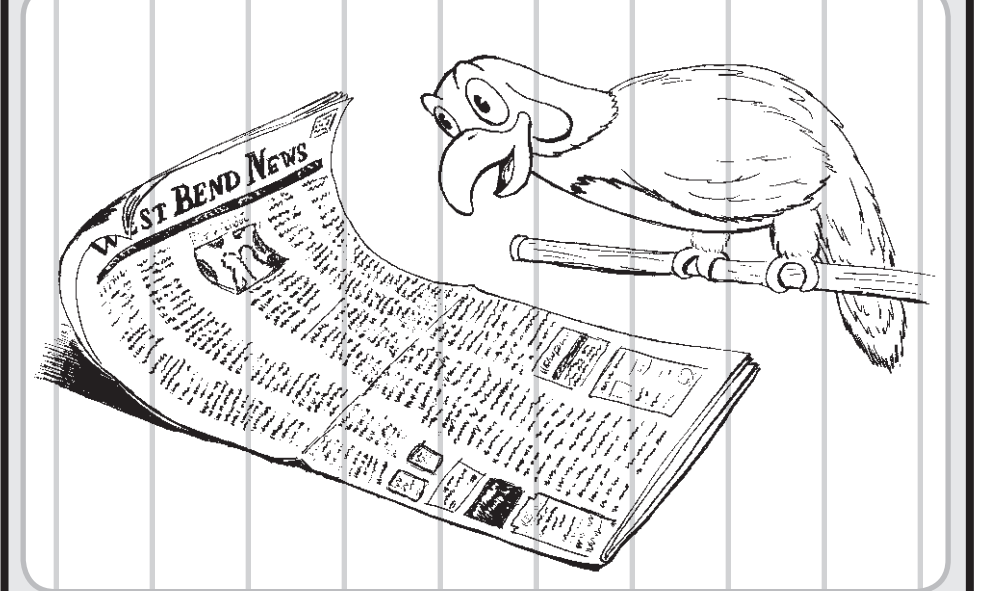
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TODAY IS THE DAY

by: Sam Steiner,
Antwerp Church of Christ
 Yogi Berra, famous baseball coach said, "if you come to a fork in the road, take it." Of course everyone laughs but all of life is about choices or decisions.

In school, most of us had to read a book entitled 'Pilgrims Progress'. The whole intent of the book was to teach us to make good decisions, because it is easy to make bad decisions.

Joshua (24:14) told the children of Israel to "choose for yourselves this day whom you will serve".

There are several aspects of this verse that need to be noticed. First, choose means to make a choice, not just any choice, but a choice to serve God. Jesus said the first command and greatest command is to love the Lord our God with all our heart, soul, and mind. The opposite of choosing God is choosing to serve the gods in the land we dwell or the gods that our forefathers served, which in all reality is serving self and our selfish interests. Joshua is saying the choice is either God or self. Idolatry is self serving rather than God serving. When men choose to serve self, it gets them into problems. Remember David and Bathsheba? What about Lot and Lot's wife? We sure do remember her, don't we? She served self. What about Judas? These are examples of people who made bad choices. We need to make good choices.

Joshua makes another point in our verse yourselves. The choice cannot be made for us. We are responsible for our own decisions. It won't do any good to follow the crowd. Responsible thinking people must make up their own mind. It was easy to be a baby, all the

choices were made for us: what to eat; what to wear; where to go and what to do. The older we get the more choices we make, and the harder they are to make. It is easy to let someone else make decisions for us. The older we get the more vulnerable we are to get swindled. Choosing God and letting him lead us is a personal decision that affects all your life and all the decisions that we make. Paul writes in Romans 8:28 "And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him" notice the condition, we must love him. We must make a choice ourselves to love him. It is hard to just put God in all our decision making process, isn't it? Not serving self but serving God, not what I want but what God wants with me.

The last point I want to make from Joshua's command, is the word today. Today, choose today, not tomorrow. Tomorrow never comes, yesterday is gone forever, we only have today. Notice the urgency, it must be done today. The alcoholic who wants to stop drinking must do it today, he must make the decision not to drink today and don't worry about tomorrow as it is not here. The person who desires to stop smoking must make the decision today not to smoke. The person who decides to have better dietary habits must do it today, tomorrow isn't here. The only day that really affects me is today and the decision I make today. Joshua is saying the same thing "this day" the decision to serve God must be made today. This day is the only day I am really guaranteed. I may plan for tomorrow, but the decision must be made today, the time is urgent. Choose, yourselves, this day. Let us do it.

Protecting Children's Health

Indoor Air Pollution & Your Children: What You Need to Know

(NAPSA)—With every breath your children take, they are exposed to millions of airborne pollutants doing more harm than you realize.

How can the air inside a home be so bad for children?

- About 80 percent of what you see floating in a ray of sunshine entering a home is dead human skin flakes.

- About 40 pounds of dust in your home is generated per 1,500 square feet every year. Each speck of dust carries about 40,000 dust mites and other illness-causing bacteria and viruses.

- Pollens, ragweed and a variety of other allergens find their way into your home from outside.

- Airborne animal dander is a common trigger for allergies and asthma, plus pet feces emit added contaminants into the air.

- If there is a smoker at home, second hand smoke can increase the risk of getting ear infections, upper respiratory infections and growth retardation.

Children are more affected by poor indoor air quality because they are still growing and developing. Exposure to toxic substances and pollutants can affect all aspects of their development, including how fast they grow and their ability to fight off infections.

Children are naturally curious, always touching, tasting and investigating their surroundings. According to Scientific American, a baby crawling on the floor inhales the equivalent of four cigarettes a day, as a result of the out gassing of carpets, molds, mildews, fungi and dust mites.

Many airborne pollutants are hard to detect and cause subtle



An air purifier such as the Blueair Model 402 can help clean the air for your child.

symptoms. Some symptoms may not show up for years. Common symptoms include headaches, tiredness, dizziness, nausea, itchy nose and scratchy throat. More serious effects from poor indoor air quality are asthma and other breathing disorders and cancer.

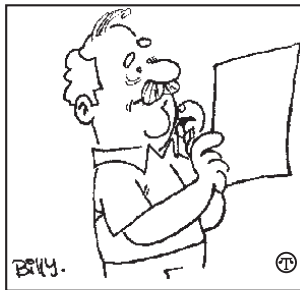
One popular solution to the problem of indoor air pollution is high-quality indoor air purifiers. Blueair air purifiers, for example, use HEPASilent™ Filtration Technology capturing 99.97 percent of the tiniest airborne pollutants at 0.1 micron and can be purchased for room capacities from 200 sq. ft. to 680 sq. ft. Blueair also completely cleans the air in the room up to five times an hour and does not emit ozone into the room.

Before buying an air purifier, you may want to learn more about them by visiting sites such as www.cadr.org and www.energy star.gov. For more information on indoor air purifiers, visit www.blueair.com or call 1-888-258-3247.

Home Ideas

(NAPSA)—According to a recent survey, only 16 percent of Americans feel they are "very prepared" should a natural disaster strike. If you're not among them, you can go to Target stores or online at Target.com to buy a new First Aid and Emergency Preparedness Starter Kit for \$29.99—of which Target will donate \$10 to the American Red Cross. Created by Target and the American Red Cross, these family-friendly kits include flashlights, batteries, blankets, a radio and a manual from the American Red Cross, among other necessities. The kits even have a "Little Book of Big Fun", which is an activity book and crayons, to help keep children entertained.

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(NAPSA)—More and more families are bonding over video games. One Web site devoted to family fun is rewarding games best-suited for children. FamilyFun.com is the premier online family resource for creative solutions, combining award-winning content and related community features focused on great ideas, practical advice and "fun stuff to do."

A new Web site can help you add some fun to your next get-together or family event. The site, www.mattelgamefinder.com, has a demo of Mattel games and a search function that lets people sort through games by category, age group or occasion. It can be a great way to pick the right game for the right situation.

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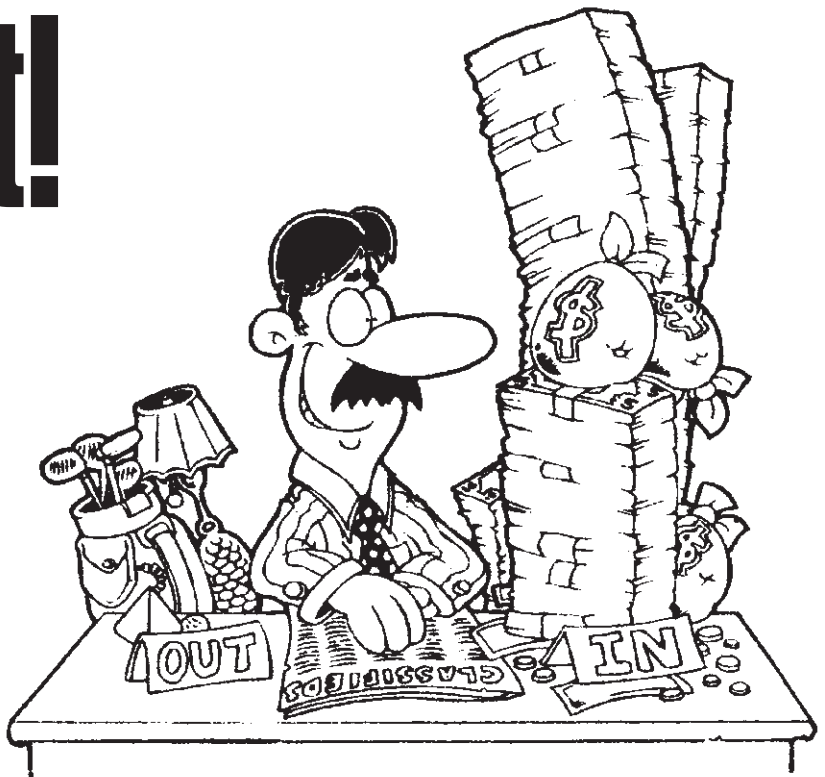
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ANTWERP HISTORY

by: Stan Jordon / Sue Knapp

Continuing on with the early 30's, George Red-derson had a meat market behind the Haver building - the small building beside the VFW.

Lucille Horn Sessler informed Stan that in 1913 a hotel sat where the VFW sits now. Lucille was born in the hotel and remembers living there until her family moved to a farm on Rt.1 where she still lives.

A chair factory called Antwerp Parlor Furniture went in the spot after the hotel closed. The factory produced high quality furniture. During the war the chair factory made packing cases for the government to ship for the war. The chair factory then sold to people named Levin, where after 3 - 4 years it burned down. The residue from the furniture store laid there for many years until the VFW decided to build there. They hauled the residue to a low spot behind the Methodist Church.

The VFW was meeting on the second floor of the building between KD's and H2O to Go.

A coal yard stood where the feed mill stands now.

Antwerp had 2 elevators. The East Elevator and the West Elevator. Harry Reeb and Lawrence Sidenbender worked at the East Elevator

- Lawrence was the clerk.

The owner of the East elevator was named Mosier. The West Elevator was called The People's Elevator. Joe Lucas and Verlin Armstrong were employees at the West Elevator, Pete Schmuck was the manager. Around 1952 Dick Smith worked there, that's when they started building the silos. Once they started pouring the cement for the silos they had to work 24 hours around the clock. It took many years for the silos to get built. The West Elevator changed it's name to Antwerp Equity Exchange. They own the empty lot beside the fire department. They are still there today where they continue to be a successful business.

West of the Equity, A Texaco Bulk Plant owned by Warren Sessler sat along railroad Street. There was a stock yard with pens and chutes to load cattle on to the railroad for shipment.

West of the stockyard at the north end of Wilhelm Street, Fred Dunderman had a Sinclair Bulk Plant.

Next week we'll go back to Main Street.

If anyone has any furniture built by the Antwerp Parlor Furniture Company, let us know at West Bend Printing and Publishing.

It also came to my attention that when the canal went through Antwerp, the town sat along Canal Street. We'll get into that another time.



Anodyne® Neuropathy Care Center Program

COMMUNITY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ANNOUNCES NEW TREATMENT

Community Memorial Hospital today announced the launch of an important new therapy program - the first to demonstrate restoration of sensation in the feet of diabetic patients with peripheral neuropathy along with improved gait and balance. The Anodyne® Neuropathy Care Center Program SM is the first to offer hope to patients for what was thought to be a progressive and irreversible disease.

Diabetic Peripheral Neuropathy (DPN) is nerve damage associated with diabetes, the symptoms of which include numbness and/or pain in the feet, legs and hands. Complications of this devastating condition are reported to cost the U.S. healthcare system in excess of 37 billion dollars annually and include wounds that don't heal for months or years, lower extremity amputations, reduced mobility and increased risk of falls.

While drugs are sometimes effective for the pain associated with DPN, no drug or medical device had previously been shown to increase sensation once it has been diminished or lost due to DPN. This program follows the clinically proven protocol published

in the Journal of the Podiatric Medical Association in which clinically significant improvements in sensation could be measured in 100% of the study participants after only twelve 30-minute treatments.

"We are happy to be able to offer this treatment to our patients. Having had a parent with DPN, I have seen firsthand what it can do the quality of life. Not only is there a lot of pain, but there are also balance problems and a high risk for falls. We will do anything we can help diminish the effect of DPN for our patients," states Rehab manager Gregg Harpel.

The Neuropathy Care Center Program uses the Anodyne® Therapy System as an integral part of each therapy session along with a personalized physical therapy program. The Anodyne Therapy System is a patented, FDA-cleared, non-invasive device that uses near-infrared light emitting diodes to safely increase local circulation and reduce pain. Use in thousands of patients and over a million clinical treatments has demonstrated that the Anodyne Therapy System increases microcirculation in patients with DPN, who often have severe vascular impairment. The results of this improved circulation have been published in several medical journals and include improved sensation and nerve

"THE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE"

An informational meeting for Antwerp High School seniors considering college after high school will be held on Monday, October 3, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. in the Antwerp High School Media Center. Entitled, "The College Experience", the evening will feature Jennifer Stark of The Defiance College.

Topics covered will include choosing a college, enrolling in a college and financial aid. For further information contact Shelia Webb Caligiure, Antwerp High School Guidance Counselor at 419-258-5421 ext. 2143.

YOU'RE INVITED HABITAT FOR HUMANITY OPEN HOUSE

Habitat for Humanity will host an open house to dedicate the house they built in Antwerp on Oct.1 from 2:00 - 4:00 at 202 Weber Street. Donna Miller is the owner of the house.

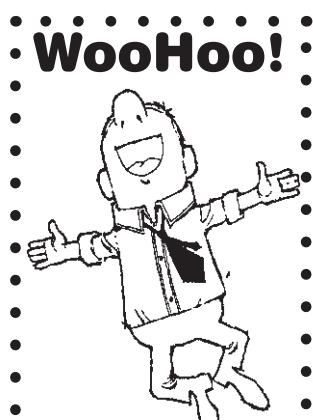
This the second house that Habitat for Humanity has built in Paulding County. The first house is in Paulding.

conduction, pain reduction and healing of chronic diabetic ulcers. New data shows that treatment with this therapy can also improve balance and gait and reduce the risk of falls by 96% in the elderly patient with neuropathy. This is the first therapy program to help patients with all of the devastating complications of DPN.

For more information on this important new treatment offered at Community Memorial Hospital in Hicksville, call 419-542-5680 and ask to speak with one of our therapists about Anodyne Therapy.

ANTWERP H.S. HOMECOMING THEME CHOSEN

The students of Antwerp High school have selected this years homecoming attendants and theme for this year the theme will be Candyland and the attendants include for the Freshmen Class Whitney Bok and Sam Rhinehart, for the Sophomore Class Chelsea Spryn and Graham Hughes, the Junior Class have selected Jessica McKeever and Josh Hahn and finally the Senior Class have chosen Nikki Wobler, Jackie Koenn, Vanessa, Pan Hsuan-an, Greg Cline, Tristen Peffley, and Jeff Derck. This weeks celebrations will include a parade that will begin at 6 pm at St. Mary Catholic Church then the parade will proceed to Archer Field where at 7 pm this year's Homecoming Court will be introduced and the King and Queen will be announced.



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Louise Goll, RT, RM, quality control technician with Paulding County Hospital.

PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL OFFERS LOWER -COST, MORE COMFORTABLE MAMMOGRAMS

In recognition of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Paulding County Hospital is offering expanded hours and lower costs for mammograms during October.

Women, 35 years old or older, may schedule a screening mammogram by calling the hospital's radiology department at 419-399-1131. No doctor's order is required. For this special program, the screening mammogram may be scheduled during evening hours and for a cost. This price is available only with payment at the time of service.

Annual mammograms are the best method of detecting breast cancer and early detection increases the chances of being cured. They are sometimes uncomfortable, particularly if the procedure has to be repeated because of an unclear image. That's why PCH offers a high-tech mammography system that provides excellent image quality the first time and helps the doctor diagnose with more accuracy.

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"Many women have remarked that the mammogram is more comfortable than in the past," said Louise Goll, RT, RM, quality control technician.

The system also has the first and only exposure control technology, which allows the technologist to position the detector in eight possible positions, minimizing retakes and repositioning. Another advantage to this more flexible position is that it increases the amount of breast tissue seen on film, which aids in accurate diagnosis.

Call 419-399-1131 or 800-741-1743 to learn more about this system and to schedule a mammogram.

HOUSE PASSES MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY COMPETITIVENESS ACT

Congressman Paul E. Gillmor (R-Old Fort) today voted for legislation to support America's manufacturing industry. Gillmor was one of only two cosponsors of H.R. 250, the Manufacturing Technology Competitiveness Act of 2005, which passed the House by a vote of 392 to 24.

"Through the passage of this legislation, Congress is tackling a problem which faces all manufacturers—big and small—the access to, and use of, emerging technologies. I was pleased to cosponsor this bill which will positively impact manufacturing in the hopes of bringing more revenue and jobs to the Fifth District's largest industry," Gillmor said.

"On August 1st, I hosted a Manufacturing Roundtable in Perrysburg where members of the industry were welcome to offer their thoughts on the state of this important industry," Gillmor said. "In the State of Ohio, we have more than a million employees working in manufacturing and the Fifth District is proud to house many of the largest firms in our state. Legislation such as this the Manufacturing Technology Act fulfills some of the needs which were raised by Fifth District manufacturers at my roundtable. Certainly there is more to be done, but today's bill is a good step towards a continued policy of manufacturing support," Gillmor concluded.

Among the provisions in the Manufacturing Technology Competitiveness Act are:

A reauthorization of the Manufacturing Extension Partnership (MEP) program to provide competitive grant programs for manufacturing-related programs aimed at reducing waste and improving production. This program has extensions in all 50 states and is supported equally by the federal government, the state government, and the manufacturers;

Establishing a pilot program to fund collaboration between universities and manufacturers to solve technology problems facing the industry; and

Create an Interagency Committee on Manufacturing Research and Development to coordinate federal efforts.


ATTENTION CHURCHES: We want to put your articles in. Do you have an event coming up? Let everybody know in the West Bend News.

GILLMOR RECOGNIZED FOR SUPPORT OF MANUFACTURING

Congressman Paul E. Gillmor (R-Old Fort) was recently awarded the Manufacturers' Award for Manufacturing Legislative Excellence during a ceremony at the Eaton Corporation's Van Wert, Ohio plant. The National Association of Manufacturers, the largest association representing manufacturers in all 50 states, has presented Congressman Gillmor with their award four times.

"Nearly one hundred thousand residents of the Fifth District are employed in the manufacturing sector. That fact alone makes manufacturing important to my legislative priorities," Gillmor said. "But beyond creating jobs right here in the Fifth District, strong manufacturing is vital to the protection of the American way of life and the future stability of our nation as a world power. That is why I am proud to have received this award four times."

This award is open to all members of the House of Representatives and the Senate. According to NAM, Rep. Gillmor voted in favor of manufacturing 91% of the time throughout the 108th Congress. Just this week, Gillmor was one of only two House Members to cosponsor the Manufacturing Technology Competitiveness Act which overwhelmingly passed by House by a vote of 392 to 24. Gillmor said he believed that his vote for this act would produce "a climate in the manufacturing industry that can yield more jobs, improve productivity and increase our competitive advantage in the global economy."
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Please call Luella Thomas 419-399-3547 or Eileen Kochensparger 419-399-5818. We are looking forward to hearing from you. Happy Holidays!

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NAM President and former three-term Michigan Governor John Engler said, "NAM's voting records and awards make it easy to separate true allies from the many pretenders. Stump speech epiphanies and scripted debate rhetoric about the economic and strategic importance of manufacturing don't get the job done. The NAM Awards go only to those lawmakers who've demonstrated over time that they are willing to vote the way they talk."

Following the award presentation at the Eaton Corporation, Gillmor participated in his second manufacturing roundtable in the month of August. He listened to the concerns ranging from education to health care from each of the manufacturers gathered at the plant.

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RECORD NUMBER OF EVENTS ON TAP FOR PAYNE'S FALL FESTIVAL JAMBOREE

Event plans for Payne's "Fall Festival Jamboree" to be held Halloween Weekend, October 28 & 29th were firmed up this past week at teh Payne AMVETS Post by the civic minded event planners assembled.

Volunteers discussed matters ranging from apple dumplings and the antique tractor show to port-a-johns and flat bed semi-trailers for the bands "Brushfire" and "Mudbone" with both performing Saturday night under two huge tents in beautiful downtown Payne. "The Reunion Band" will be performing on Friday night at The Good Times.

Event planners are quick to point out that there will be something of interest and fun for everyone including the Texas Hold 'Em tournament at the Legion Friday night; the Haunted Corn Field just north of the EMP Coop Elevator on both nights; Car Show "Cruise-In"; Horseshoes; & Hillbilly Horseshoes; Bingo; Sack Races; Apple Bobbing; TRICK OR TREAT; and plenty to eat and drink on Saturday including kettle corn, cotton candy, the Firemen's Chicken Bar-B-Que; sons of the Legion's Bratwurst; the Chamber's Hog Roast; Cub Scout's apple, peach and cherry cobblers.

Donations from local businesses are currently being sought and raffle tickets are now being sold by event planners to help defray the advertising, entertainment and tent rental expenses. The winner of one of the raffles will have the opportunity to see the Ohio State Buckeyes play the Wolverines at the University of Michigan and the winne of another will receive a complete OSU tailgate package.

The people of Payne invite you to join them Halloween weekend this year as they celebrate Payne's 133rd Birthday in a good old fashion town celebration kind of way. It will be a 'Spooktacular Happening'!!

The next meeting for all event planners is set for Wednesday, October 5, and will be hosted by the Irish Indian.

THORN BOTTOM HUNTING ANNUAL HOG ROAST & SWAP MEET

Mark your calendars for Saturday, October 1, 2005. It doesn't seem possible but our 7th (or 8th, I have lost track!) annual hog roast is just around the corner on Saturday, October 1, 2005. Last year we had about 400 people attend. Each year our hog roast has gotten bigger and I look for this year to be no exception.

One reason is because through Innotek Sporting Dog collars we've got Ed Rader coming to put on dog training seminars. Who is Ed Rader? For a complete explanation check out our web page at www.thornbottom.com but a short answer is Ed Rader has been training dogs professionally for 45 years. He works with both pointers and retrievers. Ed has been Champion or Runner-Up nationally 10 times. He's also earned 235 placements with 56 dogs in local and national field trials. Ed will do several different clinics throughout the day. As you can see Ed gives me good reason to be excited about this year's hog roast.

Plus do you have hunting gear, boots, hats, vests, or coats you don't use anymore? How about that old set of binoculars you haven't used since you about the new ones? What about guns, scopes, slings, shells, clips, etc? How about archery equipment, varmint lights or calls? Dog training equipment, kennels, electronic collars, etc? Duck or turkey calls, layout boats, decoys? Litter of future hunting dogs, finished dogs? Do you make something useful for hunting like calls, kennels, antlers rattlers? This "swap/buy" is limited to anything in the hunting and fishing line of stuff you want to sell. Bring a table to set up and put out your wares. We have a lot of members trying to outfit kids or just looking for a good buy on equipment. Call Ann to reserve a spot. No charge for space.

First class starts at 10:00 a.m. -- steps 1-5 then we will break for lunch and the second class will begin at 2:00 p.m. -- steps 6-10. For a class outline go to thornbottom.com/whatsnew.

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ANTWERP JUNIOR HIGH SPORTS SCORES

The 7th grade girls hosted the Hilltop Cadets September 19 in a non-conference contest. The Archers won both games 25-8, 25-9. In the first game, Alaine Wetli led the way with 5 service points. Loni Walk scored 3 service points, 1 kill; Taylor Vail and Paula Slattman--3 service points, 1 ace each; Toni Winslow--2 service points, 1 ace; Jessie Arnold--1 service point. In the second game, Paula Slattman led with 5 service points; Jessie Arnold, 5 service points; Taylor Vail and Sierra Short--2 service points each; and Loni Walk--2 service points; and Alaine Wetli--1 service point. Great job girls. They host the Fairview Apaches September 22nd at 4:30 p.m.

The 8th grade girls also played host to the Hilltop Cadets Monday the 19th. The girls won 2 of 3. In the first game, Darcie Reinhart led the scoring with 6 service points, 2 aces. Erin Hughes had 4 service points, 3 kills; Kelsey Bashore--4 service points, 1 kill; Jessie Smith--2 service points; Megan Koppenhofer--1 kill, 1 ace; Kirsten Hickok--1 kill. In the second game, the girls lost 21-25. Megan Koppenhofer had 2 service points, 1 ace; Ali Metz--2 service points; Rose Doctor--1 service point, 1 kill; Darcie Reinhart--1 service point, 1 ace; Kelsey Bashore, Kirsten Hickok, and Jessie Smith--all with 1 service point. The girls took the third game 15-8. Jessie Smith led the way with 5 service points, 1 ace; Kelsey Bashore--3 service points, 2 aces; Darcie Reinhart--1 service point. The girls will also host the Fairview Apaches, Thursday September 22. Come out and cheer on the girls.

FALL IS A FAVORITE TIME OF YEAR

by: Bryce Steiner

Fall, always having many harvest festivals, is a wonderful time of year to celebrate the past and future. Friends and family working together help to make this complete.

The past shows us the resolution of the people who settled here along with the Indians that lived in the area. Imagine living without indoor plumbing (no toilets). Having to find your way to the out house in the middle of a snow storm would be an adventure all its own. The lights would be from starting your own fire and refueling the lamp periodically. Do you think twice turning the light switch on? Running to a department store for clothes or even food was unheard of. Towns had a general store, but do you think people really went there once or twice a day for a loaf of bread and milk?

Learning to plan and organize was really essential to living in days gone by.

The fall festivals are a great place to watch food or other items being made in ways that most don't understand. From apple butter to corn bread and clothing, the sights, sounds, and smells are wonderful.

Watching blacksmiths shows you that the people were independent but still needed community. They weren't dependent on China to provide goods.

The future will not be bright unless we realize that nothing happens without God. The settlers were very dependent upon their faith in Christ. At the same time, we cannot forget that these

MODEL A'S ON PARADE



On September 26, Nick Bank's Nostalgia Store in Antwerp had a surprise visit from the Livingston A's Region - the Ford Model A's Club from Howell, Michigan. There were a total of 8 Model A's lined up on

the street in front of Nick's. The eighteen people were on their way to Bear Creek Farms to have supper, see the Jimmy Travis show, and spend the night. The club takes a trip on the average of once a month.

people lived in a time that people knew their neighbors. Next door may be a mile or more away, but people would get together from miles around on Saturday nights or Sunday morning.

Can we forget what they went through? Or can we forget what they have taught us? I don't think so. Modern manufacturing may be good, but don't forget where we came from. What would happen if some major disaster would happen such as another world war? It would take many years to restore the capabilities of current society. Would we just sit and wait for somebody to bring help or would we be able to start back up with skills we have learned from our past teachers? Besides, the satisfaction of making something without modern equipment is without parallel.

You can make many things that are in stores that you didn't realize. Apple butter, bread, apple cider, cheese and many others are all food items that you can easily make. Iron work, hewn logs, mortise and tenon construction, tanning hides, solar ovens, sew and many other items can be made by you. Go to the country fairs and festivals and you will see what I mean. Fall is a great time of year to learn new-to-you skills.

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