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THURSDAY, JULY 6, 2006

## OAKWOOD FIRE HALL & EMS: OFFICIAL GROUNDBREAKING



Bud Henkey, Mayor; Amy Kauser, State Bank; Bud Atkins - Fire Department, Town Council; Lee Short, Lee Short, Architect; Bill Derck, Contractor; Marty Harmon, County Commissioner.

## TEEN DANCE TO BE HELD AT PAULDING COUNTY FAIR

On Friday, July 14 there will be a teen dance at the Youth Leadership building. The dance is for teenagers 13-19. This year's dance will be hosted by SOC (Service Our Community) 4-H Club.

All proceeds from the dance will be donated to various charities. Bring in your pop tabs for a reduction in admission price and/or for prizes.

### THANK YOU

We would like to thank our family and friends for their generous support to the MS Society.

The MS Benefit garage sale was a huge success. We want to thank everyone who gave us items to sell. A special thank you goes to Jerry and Charlotte Wolf for letting us use their garage.

The winner of the hand-crafted bowl was Ann Helm, Convoy, OH.

There were 1041 people who rode in MS Bike to the Bay. The pledges totaled \$263,000.00. All of this money stays in Northwest, OH.

We were able to raise \$1,467.00. We couldn't have done it without your support. Thanks again.

—Jerry, Mary Ellen, and Zack Walk

## RODS, HOGS, AND DOGS

Come to Antwerp on Saturday, July 8, for a trip down memory lane. Spend the day looking at classic cars and motorcycles. The same cars and motorcycles you drove or wished for back in high school.

There will be a hog roast at the VFW and the EMS will also be serving food in its building along with our local restaurants being open.

A band "Without A Name" will be performing on Kammeyer's parking lot from 11:00 - 2:00. Special guest Phoenix Horizon will also be there.

Businesses will be open and there will be some garage sales around town.

### THANK YOU

A special thank you to all of you who sent cards, flowers, memorials, and who brought food to the house.

To Reverend Mike Harper, Father Bob and Father Tom for your prayers; ICU nurses at Parkview Hospital and to everyone who touched LaVon's life in some way.

Thank you for keeping our family in your thoughts and prayers during LaVon's illness and his passing.

—the family of LaVon Zuber

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Although the building has started, the official groundbreaking of the Oakwood Fire & EMS building was on June 29 at 7:00 p.m. The new location for the department is 201 North 6th St.

Bud Henkey, Oakwood Mayor, is very thankful for all the support they have received on this project. Mr. Henkey made it very clear that no new tax dollars for this project will come from the people in the community.

Gary Fredricks who has served over 30 years in the

Fire Department has donated a lot of hours and hard work to make this possible.

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**OBITUARIES**

**Juanita A. Long**, 85, of Paulding, died June 29, at Hawthorn Court Nursing Home, Paulding.

She was born January 24, 1921, in Paulding County, the daughter of Charles and Revah (Clemens) Taner. On June 23, 1943, she married Russell L. Long, who survives. She was a member of Friends United Methodist Church, Latty, where she was the secretary to the church and a member of the United Methodist Women's Club.

She is survived by her husband, Russell Long, Paulding; a son, James R. (Stephanie) Long, Haviland; and three daughters: Linda Prill of Gainesboro, TN, Marilyn (Darrel) Rhoad of Scott, and Barbara (Gene) Gribble of Oakwood; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents; three brothers: Dale, Donald, and Robert Taner; and two sisters: Dorothy Mees and Mildred Stafford.

Funeral services were July 1 at the Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding. Pastor Deb Frysinger officiated. Burial was in St. Paul Cemetery, Paulding.

Donations may be made to Friends United Methodist Church, Latty.

**Lydia B. Seiders**, 94, of Paulding, formerly of Fort Wayne, IN died June 30, at the Dallas Lamb Foundation Home, Payne.

She was born in Paulding County Ohio on July 9, 1911, the daughter of Bert and Effie (Rider) Keith. On December 9, 1933 she married Franklin J. Seiders, who died on August 9, 1978. She was a homemaker and a member of the former St. Paul United Methodist Church of Fort Wayne, IN where she was also a member of the United Methodist Women Society.

Surviving is one daughter, Rosalie (Richard) Todd of Paulding; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, husband, and one brother, Clarence Keith.

Funeral services were conducted July 3, at the Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding. Pastor Gene Yenser officiated. Burial was in Ridge Cemetery, Van Wert County.

Memorials to Dallas Lamb Foundation Home, Payne.

**LET'S GO ON A TREASURE HUNT**

Mark your calendars for August 7 - 11, 2006, 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. The Mt. Calvary Lutheran Vacation Bible School will be going on a "treasure hunt" this year, in a program titled Treasure Cove.

Making disciples . . . baptizing . . . teaching. Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church participates in this important mission as we share the love of God in Christ Jesus with children and their families through Vacation Bible School.

Pre-schoolers thru kids in 6th grade make plans to come be a part of this adventure.

For more information call Joyce West at 419-258-2232 or leave a message on the church phone at 419-258-6505 and someone will call you.

Please note that if transportation is a factor in whether or not a child can attend, arrangements can be made by calling the above numbers.

**YOUTH NITES AT THE PAULDING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**

Young people going into the 5th grade - 8th grade won't want to miss this year's Youth Nites at the Paulding Church of the Nazarene Tuesday, July 18th - Friday, July 21st, 6:00 - 8:45 pm. This year's theme is "SHINE" and is sure to be packed full of fun activities, games, music, crafts, food and time spent with friends. Speaker Scott Williams will be talking with the kids about how "THEY" can "SHINE" and make a difference in the world around them. Mark your calendar for these upcoming Youth Nites so you won't miss out on all the fun.



**Keeping Allergies At Bay**

(NAPSA)—Seasonal allergies affect over 35 million people in the United States, according to the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology. To keep your allergies at bay, the Institute of Inspection, Cleaning and Restoration Certification (IICRC) recommends these tips for a fresh, pollen-free indoor environment.

- **Keep windows closed.** If needed, use air conditioning, which cleans, cools and dries.
- **Keep entryways clean and create a shoe regimen.** Sweep, dust or vacuum outside entryways to avoid tracking pollen and debris into your home. Wipe your feet on the doormat when entering your home or leave shoes by the door.
- **Use high-quality vacuum equipment.** A HEPA-type filter bag and brush agitation are more important considerations than the vacuum's price. A good vacuum should easily remove dust and particles before they become embedded in the carpet. Replace bags when half full.
- **Have furnishings professionally cleaned annually.** The IICRC recommends hiring reliable, qualified professionals for deep extraction cleaning. To locate an IICRC-Certified Firm in your area, visit [www.certifiedcleaners.org](http://www.certifiedcleaners.org) or call 1-800-835-4624.

**LIVING LIKE CHRIST**

**By: Pastor Jeff Shadowen, Westwood Fellowship, Woodburn**

For the past several weeks, we have been working under the title that you see above, "Living Like Christ".

The definition that we are working towards is the following one, lifted from a devotional book by Eugene Peterson. He writes that discipleship is simply "a trained attentiveness to God in prayer, in Scripture reading, and in spiritual direction." A trained attentiveness to God is what living like Christ is all about!

Most people, even those who do not follow Christ understand the importance of prayer and Bible reading. But most of that same group draw a blank when it comes to "spiritual direction". If I understand Peterson correctly, he has two things in mind with that phrase: 1. a spiritual director or mentor or "discipler" and 2. the use of spiritual disciplines in the process of learning to live like Christ.

For the past four weeks, we have looked at the discipline of simplicity. I chose to start here because, for me, simplicity is foundational to all the other disciplines. Simplicity reminds us that our focus is to be both intentional and singular . . . on God alone.

Over the past two weeks, I ended up focusing on our three key enemies in the desire to live like Christ: 1. Satan, 2. our own personal sin, and 3. the multiple foci of the world (i.e.: all of those "things" in our world that draw us away from living our lives focused on God.

Today, we are moving on to a new discipline—celebration. What is celebration? We normally think of it as "marking" some big event or victory. Many high school and college students have been celebrating their graduation from school. The Miami Heat (not the team I was pulling for) are celebrating an NBA championship this morning.

When I think of celebrations, in general terms, I think of World Cup Soccer in all the other countries of the world. To watch one of the matches that are taking place this month, to hear the enormous crowds singing, cheering, and sometimes groaning as one, to learn that countries literally shut down during a match is all a good illustration, for me, of celebrating.

How about in our living like Christ, what do we celebrate and how do we celebrate? To get you thinking until next week, try this simple definition out. WE celebrate who God is, what He has done throughout history, and what He is doing now in the world around us. We look backwards and celebrate. We look forward and celebrate. We look around and celebrate. Do we? How do we do so? That is where we are headed next week.

**YOUTH BEREAVEMENT CAMP SET FOR JULY 18-20**

Community Health Professionals' Hospice -The Caring Way will conduct a three-day summer camp for bereaved youths, July 18-20 at the Van Wert County YMCA's Camp Clay, 9196 Liberty-Union Rd., Van Wert.

The day camp called, "Rays of Hope" is for children ages 6-17 who have experienced the death of a significant person in their lives. "It will provide an opportunity for children to meet with others in age-appropriate groups, helping them to understand grief," said Jeanie Saum, RN, Hospice Coordinator.

According to Saum, the camp is also intended to provide opportunities for friendships, counseling and learning about the process of grief. It is not intended to be grief therapy, however. "Rays of Hope" Grief Camp will also offer a variety of activities including swimming, boating, ropes course, crafts, games and more.

The camp is open to youths from Allen, Auglaize, Mercer, Paulding, Putnam and Van Wert Counties. There is a cost of the camp, but no one is denied due to financial need, Saum said.

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The Sesame Street characters Bert and Ernie were named after characters in the film "It's a Wonderful Life."

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# America's Heritage

## Celebrate American Freedom Won 225 Years Ago

(NAPSA)—With the decisive Battle of Yorktown in Virginia in 1781, America freed itself from the shackles of tyranny. Now, Virginia—the first, permanent English-speaking colony in the New World—is celebrating the 225th anniversary of the historic battle.

The National Park Service's Yorktown Battlefield and Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation's Yorktown Victory Center, together with the town of Yorktown, are hosting stirring events and exhibits to bring clarity to America's most important military victory—George Washington's triumph of allied forces over the British at Yorktown in October 1781.

This year in Yorktown—along the sandy shores of the tidal York River near the Chesapeake Bay—will be special, beginning with timeless attractions, such as:

- The Victory Center, where visitors can "meet" Revolutionary soldiers, try on their uniforms and view artifacts from the sunken British ship "Betsy," one of many British ships resting on the bottom of the York River; and
- The Yorktown Battlefield, where you can walk the fields and fortifications where General Washington forced the surrender of more than 8,000 British soldiers, effectively ending the American Revolution.

Then amid a backdrop of spectacular autumn foliage, Yorktown will host a four-day commemoration of the decisive battle beginning Thursday, Oct. 19. A small-town parade, traditional military Pass in Review ceremony, tactical field demonstrations and a live-action orchestral and choral event called "We Salute You—An Ameri-



A series of stirring events and exhibits will mark the 225th anniversary of America's victory at Yorktown.

can Symphony" will honor American military service.

Fireworks over the York River, an assembly of fife and drum corps from across the U.S., military bands and a naturalization ceremony will remind spectators and participants of the basic freedoms achieved 225 years ago in Virginia. Culminating with a ceremonial surrender of the British army at Yorktown's Colonial National Historical Park, more than 2,000 reenactors will mobilize in a brilliant show of British redcoats marching to the actual field of surrender.

In addition, a new exhibit at the Victory Center depicts how different cultures helped shape American society. And the new Riverwalk Landing in Yorktown—a retail center with unique shopping and dining options—is another reason to return to Virginia for "Jamestown 2007: America's 400th Anniversary" next year.

Check out [www.Virginia.org](http://www.Virginia.org) for vacation-planning assistance, or phone (800) 932-5827 for a free Virginia is for Lovers Travel Guide and a state highway map.

## MAY MAMMOGRAM AWARENESS PRIZE WINNER



Pictured are Sue Fowler, Radiology Manager and Dorinda Scott of Hicksville. Dorinda was the winner of a gift certificate for a 45 minute massage. The drawing for the gift certificate was held in

conjunction with Mammogram Awareness during the month of May. The massage was donated by Julie Nickerison, LMT of Integrative Healing Arts, Defiance Ohio.

## PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

The Paulding County Commissioners met in regular session on Monday, June 26.

During the meeting the Commissioners expressed support for the county 911 program. They credit Bob Iler, 911 Coordinator, for starting and operating an effective program. The 911 services are available to Paulding County residents twenty-four hours every day. Paulding County Sheriff Dave Harrow reported, "Bob Iler has done an excellent job for the county." Iler has been working to implement the 911 programs for cell phones. Harrow noted that Iler is testing GPS (Global Position Systems) around the county and working with telephone companies to arrange for service. Iler is moving the original 911 programs to the E-911 or enhanced 911 programs.

The Commissioners and representatives from various county offices met with Maggie Neeley, Managing Director, Health and Wellness Programs for CEBCO (County Employee Benefits Consortium of Ohio.) CEBCO is a branch of the County Commissioners Association of Ohio and specializes in group medical plans for county governments. Neeley explained the program that is available, answered questions and noted that CEBCO now handles health insurance plans in fourteen Ohio counties.

In a related matter the same group met with representatives from Aetna Insurance (the current carrier of the county health insur-

ance policy) and Sky Insurance (the county agent for the plan.) The health insurance plan runs from August 1 to July 31. The insurance agents presented several alternatives and estimated the impact on prices. Members of the insurance committee agreed to consult with other employees and meet a second time before making recommendations.

In the afternoon all three Commissioners joined with Sheriff Dave Harrow at the new jail site to attend a regular job site meeting. All the contractors and the architectural firm were present. The purpose of the meetings is to review progress, identify possible problems and to coordinate activities. While in the building the Commissioners saw the construction of the frames for the interior walls in the area that will house the radio dispatch system, the 911 program, offices and the public visiting area.

During the evening on Monday, June 26 the Commissioners attended a meeting in Defiance on a ditch that provides drainage for land in Paulding County as well as Defiance County. This meeting is one of a series that will collect information before action is taken.

On Wednesday, June 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the evening, the Commissioners met with a committee of seven Paulding County residents. The purpose of the committee is to study and make recommendations on the future of the old jail. The new jail is expected to be available late in 2006 or early 2007, allowing the old building to be vacated. Some ideas shared included using the old building as a museum, antique shops, office space and as a bed and breakfast. It was noted that any new owner or operator would have to generate adequate funds for operating the building and maintenance costs. The committee will meet again on Tuesday, July 11 at 7:00 p.m. at the Paulding County Historical Society. The final recommendations are scheduled for July 31st.

The Paulding County Commissioners meet in regular session from 8:00 a.m. to the close of business on Mondays and Wednesdays. The Courthouse and other county offices will be closed on Tuesday, July 4.

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 building will be completed around Thanksgiving of this year and everyone involved is looking forward to better serving the community.

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**A New Way Sports Fans Can Show Their Loyalty**

(NAPSA)—A lot of sports fans support their favorite teams by wearing hats or uniforms with logos, colors and even mascots on them. If you're looking for additional ways to show your team spirit, how about painting a room with the exact colors of your favorite team?

"Sports fans have a special connection to the colors of their favorite teams," said sport psychologist Dr. Joel Fish, director, Center for Sport Psychology in Philadelphia and an expert in fan behavior. "Paint is another easy way for fans to bring their teams home with them."

To help fans showcase their passion for and support of their favorite teams, The Home Depot now offers a new sports-themed paint program called "Team Colors." Through this program, customers can purchase paint in the exact colors of their favorite professional and college sports teams—even including NASCAR.

Here are a few tips on how to add your team's colors to any room of the house:

- Select a feature wall in an area, usually one without doors or windows, to use as a focal point in a room. This wall could be perfect for accenting. The remaining walls may be painted a neutral color for a contrast with the colorful wall.
- Additional color may be incorporated with furniture painted and



Sports fans can literally take their team home by painting a wall or even a whole room in "Team Colors" that exactly match those of their favorites—including NASCAR, as pictured above.

accented with color, or with accessories such as lamp bases, fabrics for throws or pillows.

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The staff from Ann's Bright Beginnings Preschool recently attended a class at the SERRC (Northwest Ohio Special Education Regional Resource Center) Center in Bowling Green, Ohio providing information regarding the intent of standards based education and the importance of the early learning content standards for preschool children across all education and care settings. The session was presented by the coordinator of the early childhood services with the Northwest Ohio SERRC, Cindy Ford, and included the role of early childhood educators in utilizing Ohio's Early Learning Content Standards, the use of the standards in planning teaching and learning experiences, and supportive activities and materials. Attending from Ann's Bright Beginnings Preschool were Mrs. Chris Adams, Mrs. Ann Miller and Mrs. Linda Wilhelm.

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The Eldercare Locator is a public service of the Administration on Aging, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and is administered by the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging.

**2006 DELEGATES TO BUCKEYE BOYS STATE**



Ryan Butcher, son of Sandi and Shelton Bradbury, and Mitch Fowler, son of Sue and Dan Fowler, were delegates at the 2006 Buckeye Boys State. Pictures are from June 18th graduation ceremony at Bowling Green State University. Also in one of the pictures is Gerald White, Director of

Buckeye Boys State. The nine day event included procuring a government-related state position, electing state officials, and dividing delegates from all over the state into different counties and cities to help them become familiar with the workings of a state government.

**FOURTH OF JULY TIME TO HONOR NATIONAL HERITAGE, REFLECT ON OUR RIGHTS AND FREEDOMS**

**Weekly column by: State Senator, Lynn Wachtmann**

In the summer of 1776, through grit, passion, and pride, a rag tag group of American colonists succeeded in overthrowing one of the most powerful monarchies in history. With the Revolutionary War raging outside their back door, representatives from all thirteen U.S. colonies worked to draft the Declaration of Independence, a document justifying the revolution and outlining their grievances against British rule. On July 4th, 1776, these colonial leaders voted to adopt the Declaration, sparking celebration all over New England and building the foundation for what would become the greatest country in the world.

Although the signing of the Declaration of Independence was not completed until August, the Fourth of July has been accepted as the official anniversary of U.S. Independence. For more than 230 years, communities all across the country have celebrated our nation's heritage through family gatherings, parades, picnics, and spectacular fireworks displays. However, as we gear up for this year's festivities, it is also important to remember those men and women who have sacrificed their lives to protect our freedoms and preserve our way of life.

Since May 2005, a group of local veterans known as the Ohio Fallen Heroes Memorial Committee has been working to build a monument honoring the more than 100 Ohio servicemen and women who have

lost their lives in military action since September 11, 2001. The committee is in the midst of transforming a half-acre lot in the Village of Sunbury in Delaware County into a memorial park honoring Ohio's fallen heroes. Upon completion, the park will include a monument in the shape of the State of Ohio and will have a 2 by 3 foot cross, Star of David, or other appropriate symbol for each Ohio soldier killed in the War on Terror.

In May, the Ohio General Assembly passed House Concurrent Resolution 30 declaring Sunbury the official site honoring Ohio troops who have died in Afghanistan and Iraq. In addition, on the afternoon of July 1st, family and friends of these fallen soldiers will be on hand for a ceremony to unveil the memorial.

While this site was built as a tribute to Ohioans killed in action, there are many more military personnel who returned from battle that served their country proudly, unselfishly, and with honor. I am deeply grateful to all those men and women who have sacrificed their lives to preserve our freedoms.

While the holiday has evolved over the years, Independence Day continues to be a symbol of American freedom and democracy, a day to celebrate our nation's independence, and an opportunity to honor those brave servicemen and women who have fought to preserve our way of life. As we celebrate our nation's birthday this year, I encourage everyone to spend time with family, enjoy our area's magnificent fireworks, and reflect on the true meaning of the holiday.

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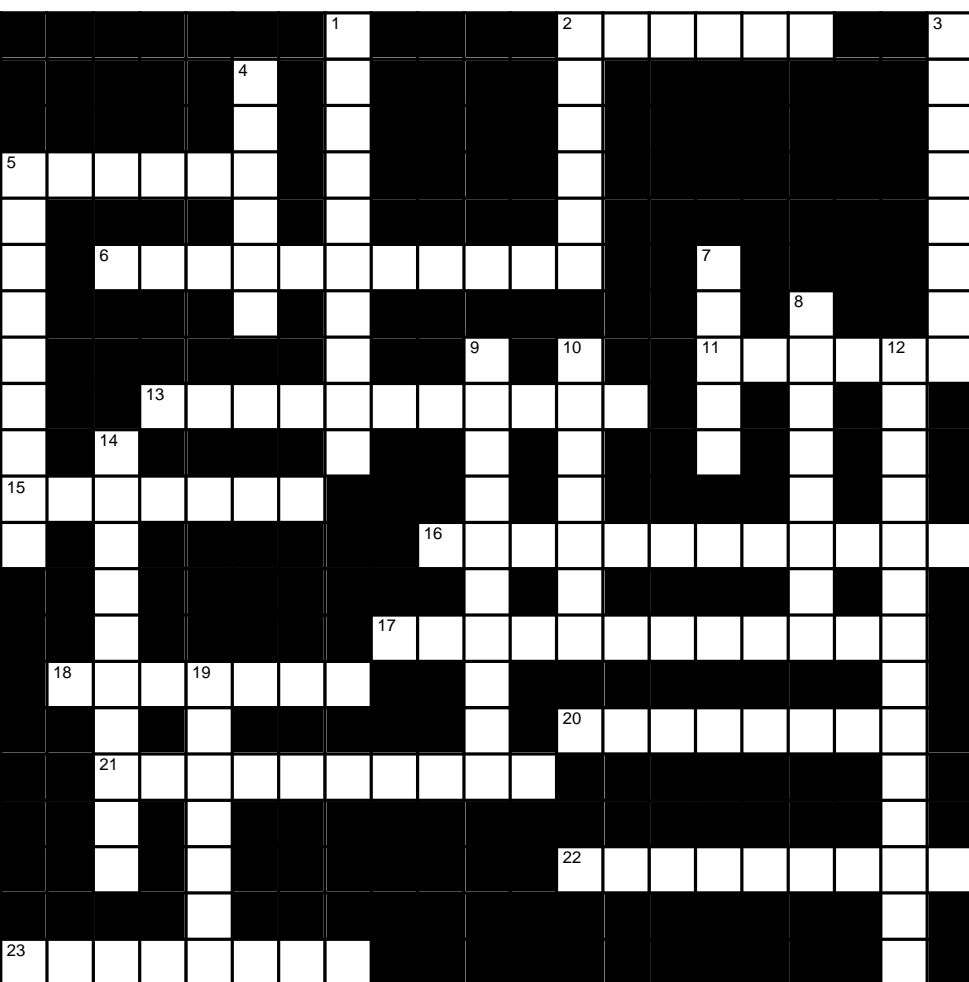
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# Crossword Puzzle



**Across**

- 2. What day of the week is ice cream most eaten on?
- 5. This U.S. president declared July as National Ice Cream Month.
- 6. This ice cream dessert is served in a boat.
- 11. This country was first in serving ice cream to the public.
- 13. "What would you do for a . . . ?"
- 15. The biggest sundae was made in this California city.
- 16. In 1812, this U.S. First Lady served ice cream at the Inaugural Ball.
- 17. It was in this city that the ice cream soda was introduced.
- 18. This is the last name of the woman who invented the hand-cranked ice cream maker.
- 20. What kind of pain can eating ice cream too fast cause?
- 21. This country ranks 2nd in ice cream consumption.
- 22. This city in the USA was home to the first Ice Cream Factory.
- 23. This flavor of ice cream has root beer, chocolate syrup and vanilla.

**Down**

- 1. This is the term used to describe pie and ice cream.
- 2. This frozen dessert doesn't contain dairy.
- 3. This is the term used to describe frozen, flavored water on a stick.
- 4. This ice cream dish is named for a day of the week.
- 5. Weird Al Yankovic sings about this kind of ice cream. (it was also invented after the stock market crash of 1929)
- 7. How many licks is it said to take to eat a one scoop ice cream cone?
- 8. This is what you call ice cream between two graham crackers.
- 9. This ice cream is made of vanilla, chocolate, and strawberry.
- 10. This is the most popular ice cream flavor.
- 12. This is a favorite ice cream topping.
- 14. This state in the United States produces the most ice cream.
- 19. The ice cream cone was invented in this U.S. city.

**FACTORY FARMS**

By: Rose Kever

Remember when the factory farms for dairy cows came to our area? A lot of people were upset because of the same reasons that they are about the "Hog farm"—water pollution, land depreciation and toxic air coming into town and stinking the place up. Actually, we already had a "cow farm" run by a local, that's only two miles away. The stink from his facility wafts into town and stinks to high heaven. This farm has been here for quite a few years.

My son worked at a Dairy outside of Antwerp for quite some time. If you think the smell is bad in town, you should be in the same building with it. Talk about stench!! He has said that after a while you get used to it and really can't smell it anymore (I think it fried his smeller). It was so badly imbedded in his work clothes that I wouldn't allow him to wash them at home. Thank the Lord, there was a washer, dryer and hot shower at the facility.

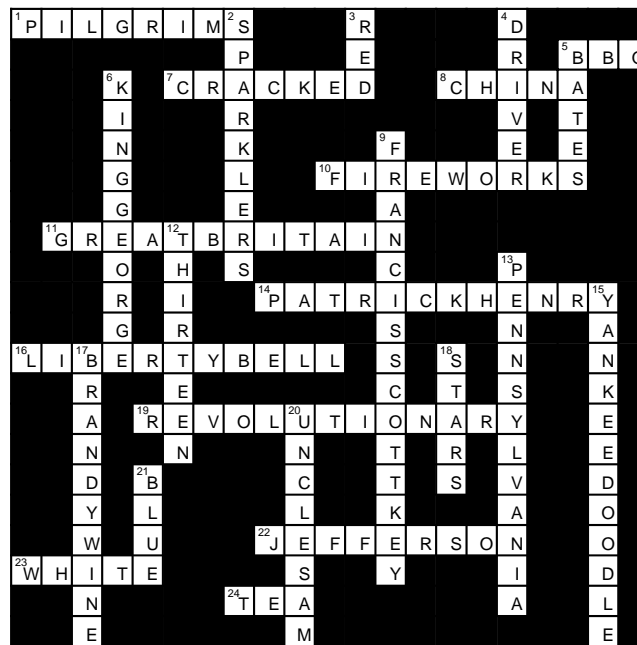
I have been to almost all of the dairy farms in the area, and only one "stank" so bad it would make you sick. In my opinion, the owners either didn't care or were saving money by not getting the proper chemicals to neutralize the toxins. Now that it has new owners, the stench is gone from the area.

When my son worked there, he saw a lot of ailments and illnesses that all cattle get. The veterinarian came to the farm at least once a week. He taught the workers how to give medications and care for the animals. My son would sometimes help the herdsmen get the cows from the barn over to the milking parlor. He said you have to be extra careful, because the cows are huge, and they step on you, crowd you against the railings, pee on you. Sometimes a cow would fall down. This is a danger to the animal as well as the workers. A downed animal is a frightened animal and can be very dangerous.

The "hog farms" that are coming to our area will be the same way. I realize "pig poop" smells a lot worse than "cow poop", but I'm sure there are ways to take care of it.

My grandpa raised hogs and he always warned us to stay away from the sows who had babies. They can be very

Last Week's answers to "Happy Birthday America"



mean and temperamental.

Farm odors are mostly offensive, but where would we get our hams, bacon, chops, and sausage if someone didn't raise the hogs, so we could eat? Where would we get our milk and dairy products if someone didn't raise them and milk them?

If they don't dump the waste directly onto the ground and use a proper facility to contain it, there shouldn't be any problem with tainted water. As far as the smell, well, everyone has a "stinker" once in a while.

I guess we could learn to raise goats for our milk products. They probably don't smell as bad as cows and pigs. Or, we could raise rabbits for the meat and make winter coats out of the hide. We wouldn't have pork or beef, but we'd have rabbit everyday and we'd also stay warm in the winter, and they barely smell!

I'm not trying to minimize anyone's concerns about this. It just proves my point in my last article — "Would We Survive?"

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Little Blessings Day care's "All Summer Kids" visited their new neighbor, Dannaley's Eats 'n Treats. Maryln Temple, owner of Dannaley's,

served the children ice cream and slushes.

The children are looking forward to visiting for treats throughout the summer.

## ANTWERP HISTORY

By: Stan Jordan

A few days ago I spent an enjoyable afternoon with Lucille Horn Sesler. That fine lady is 93 years of age, but she makes you think she is about half that many. She has a brilliant memory, vibrant, knowledgeable and likes to laugh and can relate any type of message.

She was born in 1913 in Antwerp. The half of a city block that is now the V.F.W. was formerly the Chair Factory. It was built in the mid 1920's and after a varied and successful run it caught fire and burned completely in 1951. On that corner before the Chair Factory was built, was a hotel. "Our lady of the day", Lucille, was born there in 1913.

Her parents were Julius and Ada Horn. She remembers her mother was a seamstress and that was a good trade at that time. Years later, Lucille did a lot of sewing and mending. Her sister, Elizabeth (called Mike by everyone) was born in 1914 while they still lived in town.

Right about this time Cele gets to laughing and I laid my pen down and took no notes. She said the day World War One ended everyone wanted to celebrate, but Antwerp was as dry as a powder horn, so her uncle loaded everyone into his car, which was a Maxwell with side curtains. He later got a Model T. They went to Payne where you could buy beverages and they really celebrated the war being over. Her Uncle Joe was a soldier. She doesn't remember coming home, because she and her sister, Mike, had gone to sleep.

Cele and Mike started to school in Antwerp in 1919 and Mike in 1921. Cele graduated in 1931 and Mike in 1933. But from the time she started to school and graduated it was a busy time in her life.

As I understand, Grandpa Hiram Banks and his family moved from Perrysburg, Ohio to what we now call the Horn farm. They had purchased the 64 acres about 1899. They lived in a log house that sat a bit north of the present house. Later Grandpa Joe Banks fell off a wagon and broke his neck and was laid up in splints for months and couldn't farm.

Andrew Horn married Lucy Banks and they had three boys, Julius, Joseph and Casper, but was known all his life as "Cap". I know one of the girls was named Katie. In the meantime the log house burned down and Joe and Hiram Banks had their own kiln and mud so they made their own bricks. They built the back part of the Horn house and the Lucas house that was about 1/2 mile south down a lane.

The Banks made the bricks and George Fell and his son Roy, laid them all. Later on, Andrew Horn had the rest of the house remodeled and made bigger as it is today.

Part of the farm lays across the road to the east and that's where Andrew Horn and Lucy Banks lived. Grandpa Joe Banks and his family lived in the house to the west. I don't know how many children they had, but I do know that Sam Banks, Jr. was one of the boys. I knew him very well, he lived on West Washington Street in Antwerp in

the 1920's and 30's.

When the Banks had passed away, Andrew and Lucy moved across the road to the west. If you remember, Ada was a Banks girl and she married Julius Horn. After they moved Julius and Ada moved to the country across the road to the east to the big house.

I've gotten ahead of myself about here. I'm leaving out some of Lucille's younger years. She graduated in 1932. She worked at The Green Pantry Restaurant, which Bub Shilb owned and Freddie Majors managed. She told me that in 1932 and 1933 the boys who were working on U. S. 24 ate their lunch there.

So that tells us when U. S. 24 was finished. She said that when they reached the Indiana Line it reverted back to a stone road. Some years after that Indiana cemented there end of it.

In 1935, the U. P. A. started and her father, Julius Horn, worked for Paulding County Highway Dept. building bridges. I remember this because my father worked on his bridge crew. There are some of the bridges in Harrison Twp. that still have the name J.A. Horn on them.

She married Gerald Seslar in 1932. For a few years they lived on the River Road where Gene and Ola (Buddy) Hughes lives. I haven't said much about Ola. She was born in 1928, the youngest of three girls. Elizabeth was nicknamed Mike (the Horns were great on nick names.) She operated a beauty shop in Antwerp for forty years. She passed away on August 20, 1994.

Gerald worked in Ft. Wayne, and the going wage at that time was about \$12.00 a week. Cele and Gerald both helped with the farming.

Gerald was called into the Air Force in 1942. He was in a number of bases in the states, going to teletype school. Cele was able to be with him in Georgia and Florida. He was sent to an Air Base in Newfoundland for over a year. Lots of Army transports landed there for supplies, either to or from Europe. He met some boys from Antwerp while he was there, Glen Hissong, Dick Ashton and his cousin, Bob Horn. He was Caps Horn's boy.

Her Uncle Cap had a restaurant business in Michigan in the Irish Hills on U. S. 12. She helped him for a couple years because help was scarce. She said the setting in those Hills was beautiful. He was in business there for many years.

She said Andy built the big barn in 1912. They had bought 80 more acres and needed more room. It cost \$2800 at that time. They hauled all the material from Woodburn, Indiana by horse and wagon.

Her folks moved into the big house after Andy and Lucy were gone. Then Gerald and Lucille moved into the smaller house on the east side of the road. That is where Bubba Hughes and his family live now.

She and Gerald farmed and lived there until Gerald passed away on February 15, 1967. The Zuber boys have been farming it since then.

Lucille started to take care of elderly folks and over the years she assisted twelve peo-

ple who needed assistance. I think her last person was the late Col. Henry Donnell. But during that time she always did a lot of sewing and repairing clothing.

She and Gerald had two children, Julene and Bart. Julene was born in 1944. She has one child and is one of the leaders in Cameron Hospital in Auburn. She lives in Hamilton, IN.

Bart was born in 1949 and graduated out of Antwerp in 1967. Bart has three children and lives in Bluffton, IN. He works in the engineering department at the Harvester Plant (Navistar) in Ft. Wayne.

Cele enjoys life to the fullest, she is a spotless housekeeper, she is on the go all the time. She doesn't drive anymore by request of her kids. So her daughter, Julene, nicknamed (Kite) takes her to the doctor when need be.

I could write more pages on all the people she has helped over the years. Kindness, friendliness and helping people was and is her goal in life.

I'm proud to say she is my friend, but she is everybody's friend.

Yes, siree, Lucille Horn Seslar, age 93, is certainly a part of Antwerp History.

## MEMORIES OF PAULDING COUNTY

By: Norm Rulman  
Written By: Sue Knapp

This afternoon Norm and I talked a little about July 4<sup>th</sup> when he was little. He would save up his money to buy Poppers and Sparklers from the 5 & 10 cent store. Everybody would gather around the courthouse with their picnic baskets and watch the parade which would include, bands, fire trucks, police cars, bicycles all decked out, and pets. There would be a baseball game on Harmann Field and horse racing. Then on to the Fair Grounds for games, fireworks, hot dogs and pop. After this full day of celebrating everyone went home. Before John Paulding Days they used to have carnivals. They used to haul straw and hay to the fairgrounds for the carnival in dray wagons.

Norm was invited to the 1941 Class Reunion. They invited him because he was their bus driver. He showed me a picture of the bus. He also showed me a picture of a Class Reunion from his graduating class of 1929. He couldn't remember what year that reunion was but the class was standing in front of the

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(Continued from Page 7) old high school and most of the men wore suit and ties and most of the women wore long dresses. We'll talk a little about the railroads in Paulding County now. They used to haul the mail on the trains, open letters were 2 cents and post cards were 1 cent.

Norm showed me a map of the trains that went through Paulding County. There were not only a lot of trains but also a lot of towns that have disappeared because of progress.

The following was taken from "Historical Atlas of Paulding County, Ohio":

Toledo, Wabash & Western (now the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific) was the first railroad that ran through Paulding County. It was constructed between Ft. Wayne and Defiance through the northern part of the county with a distance of 18 miles. It was completed in 1855.

In a speech before the Maumee Valley Pioneer Association W. C. Holgate of

Defiance was quoted as saying, "Prior to 1842, the chief mode of travel was on foot or on horseback, and the chief means for transporting goods and produce was by pirogues or flatboats on the rivers. Our merchants and those of Ft. Wayne obtained their goods in this way from the mouth of the Maumee, where they were brought in lake boats from Buffalo. About this time the Wabash and Miami canals were constructed. Emanating in a common trunk from Toledo, one passed southwesterly through Ft. Wayne, Lafayette and other towns in Indiana, toward Illinois; and the other struck south to Cincinnati. Upon these canals were sumptuous packets and numerous line boats; and they began to introduce to us the conveniences and comforts of a civilized life, and we became hopeful that we would soon assume city dimensions. But disappointment came over the spirit of our dreams. Railroads began to stir the

people of the country about these days. From the operations of those already completed, it became evident that they were destined ere long to revolutionize matters pertaining to the business of the towns; materially changing the prestige of destroying some and building up others."

He went on to say that instead of using the canals people would travel by car to catch trains to get to their destinations. With the building of roads, carriages began to carry people back and forth. The businessmen were beginning to worry about their town becoming obsolete and were talking about moving to another city.

Progress: I wonder what Paulding County will be like 100 or even 50 years from now.

Only the Lord knows.

Next week we'll finish up on the railroads and then talk about the reservoir.

**"YES RIDE" TEAM PLAN STOP IN PAULDING DURING TRIP ACROSS AMERICA**

Eighteen Cyclists from the Yes Ride team plan to stop in Paulding on July 14th during their trip across America. While in Paulding, they will give a short presentation on their journey and the organizations they are riding for at the St. Joseph's Educational Center at 8:00 p.m. The entire community is invited. Their journey started on June 1st from Seattle and they are scheduled to arrive in Boston July 27th. The Yes Ride team hopes to raise awareness of AIDS and poverty by creating a moving monument over 4,000 miles long with their two-month journey across America. The journey is also to raise money for five organizations dedicated to improve the quality of life for those living in extreme poverty around the world.

The organizations they are raising money for are:

—Emory Vaccine Center that is dedicated to finding a cure for Aids and Malaria.

—International Peace Initiatives that works to empower those oppressed by AIDS, violence, and poverty.

—Heifer International that supplies livestock and training to the poor around the world so that they can provide for themselves and help others.

—Partners In Health that provides comprehensive medical care to those around the world who could not otherwise afford it.

—Circles of Ten: Women for World Peace that empowers women by networking them in smaller groups connecting them into a larger community.

Donations to these organizations will be accepted at the presentation or at the Yes Ride website, [yesride.org](http://yesride.org). The website also features a link to a blog written by the riders themselves that they will continue to update throughout their journey. This is the first year in what is planned to be an annual event.

**SNAPSHOT ADVENTURES: 2006 DAY CAMPS**

Tired of the same old summer activities? Want to try something new? If you are in grades 4-6, Snapshot Adventures is just for you! The OSU Extension is currently accepting registrations for the summer program Snapshot Adventures, which will be taking place in August. Snapshot Adventures is an interactive way to develop photography skills that can be used throughout life. Participants will learn how to properly handle a digital camera, and then use it to take pictures. While taking pictures, participants will learn about wildlife and plants that call the nature center and Paulding County their home. Pictures taken during their hike will be cropped and modified to teach them how to use basic computer programs related to digital photography using the Paulding Carnegie Library's Computer Lab. There will be cameras provided for use during the camp. There are two separate sessions, on August 8th, and the other on August 10th. Each session will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. You can pick up registration forms at the Extension office.

You do not have to be a 4-H member to register, and participate in this camp! All are welcome! The Van Wert County Foundation, United Way of Paulding County, The Paulding Soil and Water Conservation District, and Paulding Exempted Village Schools all contributed to this camp.

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## Saluting The American Police

(NAPSA)—A new undertaking will help honor the men and women who risk their lives to protect Americans every day: law enforcement officers. The project will help tell the story of every law enforcement officer in the country by giving law enforcement officers the opportunity to join the "Roll Call."

The Roll Call, managed by the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund (NLEOMF), is the country's only comprehensive register of law enforcement officers, past, present and future.

"The Roll Call will allow law enforcement officers to tell their own stories—why they chose the profession and how they made a difference," says NLEOMF chairman Craig W. Floyd.

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### A Family Tradition

In many families, law enforcement service spans several generations. The Roll Call has a unique feature that will allow all family members whose records exist in the registry to link to their relatives—and add new family members as their family's service continues.

### Four-Legged Heroes

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**America's law enforcement officers now have a chance to tell their stories.**

able four-legged partners, who officers say also deserve to be remembered and honored. In the case of K-9 and mounted officers, their entries will include an image of the animal officer, basic biographical information, agencies served, awards received and personal memories from the officer(s) with whom they served.

The Roll Call will be available to the public in the National Law Enforcement Museum. It will be equipped with powerful search tools that let visitors learn about individual officers or departments. Users can search for officers by name; learn who served in which department; locate department contact information, department history and awards received; and view photos.

"The Roll Call will give agencies a forum to share with the American public their unique history and accomplishments," says Floyd.

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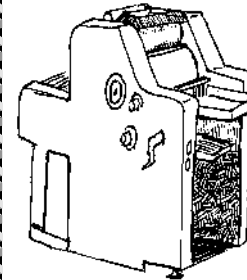
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cal softball. The first round is as follows: Wednesday, July 5—Van Wert - bye (play winner of Antwerp/Payne A on Thursday, July 6); Antwerp vs. Payne A; Thursday, July 6—Parkway Gold vs. Ohio City; Friday, July 7—Convoy vs. Wren; Payne B vs. Parkway Black. Subsequent rounds will occur on Saturday, July 8 at 4:00 p.m., 5:45 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.



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**JOINT COMMISSION ACCREDITATION RENEWED**



Community Memorial Hospital's first unannounced Joint Commission survey was held in April.

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Hospitals are scored on a number of criteria, including leadership, credentialing, environment, safety, and patient care. Surveys are unannounced to ensure that healthcare quality is the normal standard of operation. The average number of Requirements for Improvement (RFI's) for hospitals surveyed in 2006 was seven. Community Memorial Hospital received two RFI, which is 71% better than average. Both requirements were completed (neither effecting patient care) and the plan for improvement was accepted.

You can rest assured that care rendered at Community Memorial Hospital meets the highest standards and that you'll be treated not as "just another patient", but as our guest.

**THANK YOU**

A great big Thank You to all who joined us for our 50th wedding anniversary celebration. We enjoyed visiting with our friends and family. Thank you also for all the donations of food for the Community Pantry. Much appreciation to the UMW for all the time and effort in preparing and serving the delicious banquet. Also thanks to our children for planning such a wonderful event. For those unable to attend we appreciate the cards we have received.

—Ray and Darlene Billman

**Avoiding Identity Theft**

(NAPSA)—There are a number of ways you can protect yourself from identity theft—a crime that has affected more than 27 million Americans. A good first step is to cancel any credit cards that you haven't used in a long time and to get in the habit of shredding personal financial information before throwing it out.

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**AHS ALUMNI PLANNING MEETING MINUTES**

The fifth meeting to plan an Antwerp High School alumni reunion, sponsored by the Antwerp Community Development Committee (ACDC), was held at the Essen house Restaurant on Tuesday, June 27, 2006, at 6:00 p.m. There were 30 present.

Chairman Tony Langham opened the meeting and passed out Agendas to the officers and chairpersons of the different events. Everyone approved the Minutes as written. Tony then asked for reports from the Treasurer and Committee Event Chairs.

Treasurer, Christy Williamson: Christy reported that as of June 26th, 67 persons have signed up for the Friday Night Event, 99 for the Saturday Night Dinner/Dance, 16 for the Saturday Dance only, and 54 for the Sunday Morning Brunch. She also reported that the Class of 1956 still leads with the most reservations; the Class of 1984 is following closely in second place. Christy still needs name and address lists of classmates from several Class Reps and asks that those who haven't gotten these to her yet to please do so soon. Christy urgently needs these to aid her in the work she is doing for all of us.

Friday Night Event Chairs, Suzanne Overmyer, Melanie Oberlin and Jerry Zielke: Melanie reported that all is going well. They are checking on nostalgic and historic items for the raffle on Friday night. They also are considering making signs to be placed near the streets to let people know where they are going that night.

This committee will be selling "Rock, Roll & Remember" T-shirts on Friday night and during the entire weekend. Fred and Jennifer Langham who will be printing the shirts were present and showed some design ideas. A vote was taken, and it was decided that the shirts would be white with blue printing. It was agreed that the printing would be small and placed on the left side of the front of the shirts. Fred and Jennifer will bring some different samples to the next meeting. They need at least seven days to process the order. We will let them know at the next meeting how many to print.

Saturday Dinner Chairs, Pam Zartman, Jonne Culler, Carol Babcock, Sandy Bowers: Pam said that they have secured a supplier for the tables and chairs, and they will be delivered on Thursday evening, August 10. Set up will be on Friday morning, August 11. Pam will contact Christy Williamson as the event draws closer for the

number of reservations so the committee will know how many tables and chairs they will need. They are working on entertainment during dinner and are waiting on calls to be returned to them. There will not be an official photographer for the evening. Each class can handle class pictures as they wish.

Saturday Night Dance Chairs, Karlann Lee and Jan Reeb: Karlann said plans are going well. They will be looking over the "After Prom" decorations to see what they might want to use. It will not be elaborate. There will be centerpieces on each of the class tables, but the classes are to decorate their own tables. They will be needing volunteers to help at the door. Karlann will look into securing a local group who may be interested in earning money by doing the clean-up after the dance.

The Essen House will remain open after 8:00 p.m. for any classmates who prefer to talk quietly instead of staying at the dance.

Sunday Brunch Chairs, Kathy Gormely and Laurel Hopkins: Laurel reported that they are organized for this event and may need some help at the door for check-in and afterwards with cleanup.

WPAU, Gary Unger: Gary was present and handed out Petitions for anyone to sign in support of a recent amendment to U.S. Senate Bill 2686 seeking to allow 100-watt FM radio stations to be created in the United States to serve small communities.

Several AHS classmates were interviewed by Gary tonight. He will continue to interview classmates and may be telephoning many of you soon.

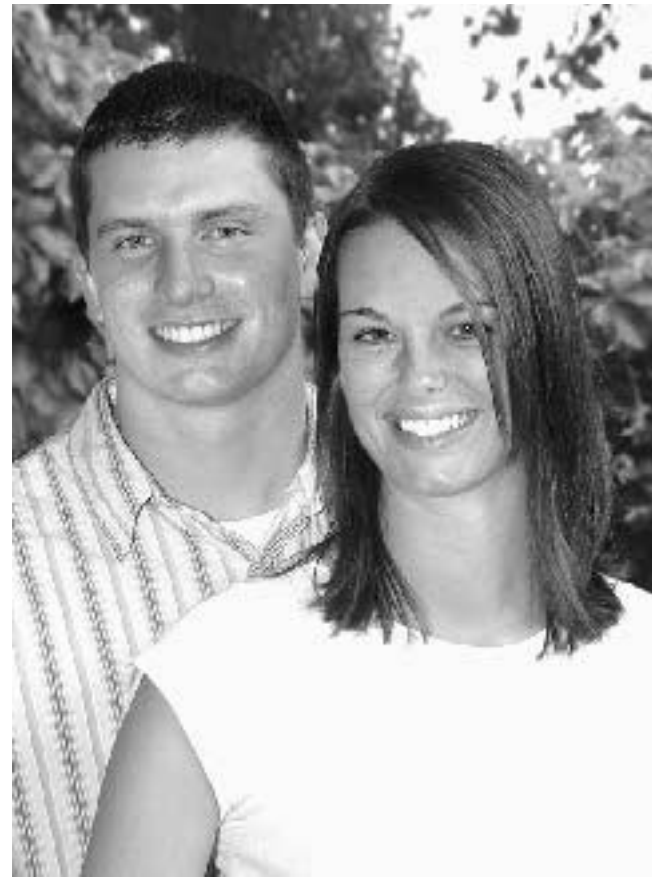
Next Meeting — The next meeting of the Alumni Planning Committee will be held on Tuesday, July 18, at 6:00 p.m. at the Essen House. Those Chairs who are looking for volunteers should bring sign-up sheets to this meeting. "Rock, Roll & Remember!"

—Kay Langham



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The bride-elect is a 2004 graduate of Wayne Trace High School and is a student at the Ohio State University in Lima. She is currently employed at Little Harvest Daycare and Lock Sixteen.

Her fiancé is a 2005 graduate of Van Wert High School and is a student at the Ohio State University in Lima. He resides in Lima and is currently employed as a kitchen manager of Lock Sixteen.

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