

WHAT A DAY AT RODS, HOGS 'N DOGS: ANTWERP'S CRUISE-IN: A COMPLETE SUCCESS



Aerial view of downtown Antwerp during Rods, Hogs and Dogs on July 8. Photo by Mike Reno

By: Sue Knapp

The sidewalks were filled with people visiting. People from as far as Adrian, Michigan and Mansfield, Ohio brought their chairs, umbrellas and canopies so

they could catch up with each other in comfort.

Main Street was lined with classic cars. I saw the GTO I drooled over in high school. I know I saw the first

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LOCAL EDUCATOR ATTENDS THE NATIONAL FINANCIAL LITERACY TRAINING HELD AT MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Sue Helle, the Family and Consumer Science teacher at Paulding High School, attended this 4 day conference with 105 educators, from 25 states. FEFE's unique family economics and finance training provides educators with the skills and educational materials necessary to teach a semester long course. "Take Charge of Your Finances".

The Montana State University Family Economics & Financial Education project (FEFE) conducted its 5th annual summer educators training June 12 - 15, in Bozeman, MT. The training was sponsored through Take Charge America, Inc., a debt counseling and consolidation non-profit organization.

Financial literacy continues to be a mounting concern in the United States, and the educators who participated in the training are valuable community assets. The FEFE training has prepared Mrs. Helle to provide a service to students, parents, other educators, and community members. The impact is endless. With the use of these resources, she will also be conducting training workshops to Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) advisors from schools throughout the state of Ohio.

She will be teaching an elective junior/senior semester course beginning this fall using the curriculum provided through this workshop. Topics included will be Setting Financial Goals, Financial Planning,

Career Research, Spending Plans, Understanding your Paycheck, Managing your Cash, Savings & Investments, Housing, Automobiles, Electronic Banking, Credit, Identity Theft and Insurance.

To conclude the course, students will complete a Culminating Project titled "Life in the United States" which is a family finance spending plan simulation experience. Participants are given a "new identity" or profile which includes a career and income. They will use this profile to develop a spending plan in which they will utilize the decision making process to choose housing, utilities, transportation, insurance, food, and flexible expenses such as personal care and entertainment for their new identity. Throughout the experience, real life obstacles will be presented to the students. Although often difficult, these must be accounted for in their spending plan. The simulation will be complete when they have designed a spending plan with a zero balance. The students will leave this class equipped with a portfolio full of information sheets and resources from the various areas covered.

FUN IN THE PARK

Kids, come have some fun in the park! On Thursday, July 20, from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. There will be a story, craft, and snack. Everything is free, so bring a friend.

First Baptist WMU is sponsoring this event.

BAUMLE – FRITZ



Roman and Kylee Baumele of Haviland are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kara Louise, to Adam Alan Fritz, son of Alan and Cindy Fritz of Defiance.

The bride-elect, a 1998 graduate of Wayne Trace High School, earned her bachelor's degree in graphic design in 2002 from Defiance College. She is employed by Millennium Digital in Defiance.

Her fiancé, a 2000 graduate of Ayersville High School, earned his bachelor's degree in finance in 2004 from Defiance College. He is employed by First Federal Bank in Defiance as a credit analyst.

The couple will exchange wedding vows Saturday, August 5, in Saint Paul United Methodist Church, Payne.

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OBITUARIES

Robert E. Diehl, Sr., 90, Hicksville, died at Harborside Healthcare in Defiance on July 3.

He was born on January 22, 1916 in Defiance County, Ohio the son of Emmet and Elva (Platter) Diehl.

He was a graduate of Mark Center High School.

He married Marian Eileen Allen on December 18, 1934 in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

He was a farmer, a truck driver and a member of Mark Center United Methodist Church, Mark Center, Ohio.

He is survived by his wife Marian; two sons: Robert Edwin, Jr. (Rita) of Cadillac, MI and Jim (Nancy) of Rochester, MN; two daughters: Sharon (Steve) Sierer of Oakwood, OH and Mary Ann Eck of Auburn, IN; fourteen grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; two sisters: Mary Walters of Sherwood and Hazel Jones of Mark Center, OH.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two grandchildren; a brother, Terry; two sisters: Irene Diehl and Lorene Wesche.

Funeral Services were July 7 at Smith & Brown Fu-

neral Home, Hicksville. Rev. Tom Graves and Pastor Bob Parker officiated. Burial was in Forest Home Cemetery, Hicksville.

Preferred memorials to Harborside Activity Department.

Bertha G. Wilson, 95, of Payne, died July 4 at the Paulding County Hospital, Paulding.

She was born March 30, 1911, in Payne the daughter of A.J. and Eva (Pepiot) Wannemacher. On December 27, 1932 she married Duward R. Wilson, who preceded her in death on November 2, 1996. She was a sales clerk for L.S. Ayres and the previous Wolf and Des-sauer, retiring in 1973. She was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Payne.

She is survived by two daughters: Beverly Amstutz of Payne and Marilyn (Charles) Mills of Jackson, TN; a son, Philip (Linda) Wilson of Hometown, IN; two sisters: Mary Litzenberg of Payne and Sister Germaine Wannemacher of Tiffin, OH; two brothers: Richard (Mildred) Wannemacher and Robert (Dorothy) Wannemacher both of Payne; 16 grandchildren; 47

great-grandchildren; and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by parents, husband; six brothers: Herman, Louis, John, Alphons, Charles, and Bernard Wannemacher; four sisters: Sharon and Eva Wannemacher, Helen McBain, and Teresa Trabel; and a grandchild, Steven Wilson.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held July 8, at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Payne. Reverend G. Allan Fillman officiated. Burial was in St. John the Baptist Church Cemetery.

Donations may be made to Paulding County Hospital Home Health Care.

May Pearl Luce, 88, former Paulding, Ohio resident, of North Port, FL died July 2 at the Pine Brook Rehab/Nursing Center, Venice, Florida where she had been a resident for three years.

She was born March 18, 1918, in Indianapolis, IN the daughter of William and Lena May (Techenbrock) Moiser. On January 21, 1942 she married Floyd Raymond Luce, who preceded her in death on November 25, 1988.

She is survived by two sons: John R. Luce of North Port, FL and William (Ann) Luce of Ft. Wayne, IN; a daughter, Janette Rae Barne-clo of Indianapolis, IN; and a sister, Doris Warfield of Venice, FL; 4 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents; husband; and a granddaughter, Dawn Ax-son.

Funeral services were July 8 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding. Burial was in Live Oak Cemetery, Paulding.

Donations may be made to donor's choice or Hos-pice.

William J. "Bill" March, 56, of Paulding, died July 5, at his residence.

He was born in Paulding County, January 2, 1950, the son of Levere "Bud" and Patricia D. (Manley) March. He was a self employed exterminator and a U.S. Marine serving during Viet Nam Conflict. He was a member of the V.F.W. Post #587, Paulding, and Fraternal Order of Eagles #2405, Paulding.

He is survived by his father, Levere "Bud" (Helen V.) March of Defiance; a sister, Sheila (Dave) Moore of Paulding; and a niece, Tracey (Michael) Stahl of Paulding.

He is preceded in death by his mother, Patricia D. Proxmire; his step-father, Darell Proxmire; and a nephew, Brian Moore.

Funeral services were July 10 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding. Burial was in St. Paul Cemetery, Paulding.

Donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

LIVING LIKE CHRIST

By: Pastor Jeff Shadowen, Westwood Fellowship, Woodburn

Last week, we began examining the discipline of celebration. I am certain that the majority of believers in Christ do not celebrate as we should.

Apparently, Dallas Willard agrees with me. In his excellent book, "The Spirit of the Disciplines", he writes, "Celebration is one of the most important disciplines of engagement (he divides the disciplines into those of engagement and those of abstinence), yet most overlooked and misunderstood." In other words, we don't understand this very well and consequently, we don't do this very well, either.

What is celebration? Last week I left you with a simple definition (i.e. - mine"). 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.

Dallas Willard does a better job in his book. "Celebration is the completion of worship, for it dwells on the greatness of God as shown in His goodness to us." Wow! I really like that!

He goes on to write, "Faith in its celebration sometimes becomes a delirious joy coursing through our bodily being when we really begin to see how great and lovely God is and how good He has been to us."

What does this type of celebrating look like? Check out Deuteronomy 14:24-26. "But if that place is too distant and you have been blessed by the Lord your God and cannot carry your tithe (because the place where the Lord will choose to put His name is too far away), then exchange your tithe for silver, and take the silver with you and go to the place the Lord your God will choose. Use the silver to buy whatever YOU LIKE: cattle, sheep, wine or other fermented drink, or anything else you wish. Then you and your household shall eat there in the presence of the Lord your God and rejoice." I don't know about you, but that sounds like a celebration, a party to me!

Willard concludes, "Celebration is not the whole like or discipline of the faithful, and it requires supplementation and correction by the rest of a balanced practice." But we are to celebrate the greatness of God as shown in His goodness to us.

Are you celebrating? And if not, how can you get started? I will hope to cover some of that with you next week. But by all means, get started! "This is the day that the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it." (Psalm 118:24)

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Through the efforts of caring individuals we have begun to put together the 2nd annual WCCH Auction with all proceeds going to the direct care and benefit of the children of the Woodburn Christian Children's Home. Several meetings have already been held to lay the groundwork for this adventure. These meetings have included volunteers who sought to help organize the event, board members of the home, local business people, community leaders, and some members of the media. Saturday, July 15, 2006 has been established as the date when this event will take place. The auction will be held on the grounds of the Woodburn Christian Children's Home.

The day will begin at 7:00 a.m. with donuts and coffee prepared and served by the Woodburn Lions Club. WCCH Staff will have an opening program and prayer at approximately 9:00 a.m. The auction will begin at the conclusion of the opening

program. At 12:00 (noon) will begin the serving of the hog roast with all the trimmings and activities.

Some of the items that have been donated include a Wisconsin waterfront cottage vacation, 8 hours of Wedding photography, a getaway to Indianapolis (including dinner at St. Elmo's), autographed sports memorabilia, and the list goes on. For a sampling of other items, please visit our website www.wcchonline.org.

Several churches have provided their buildings as a drop off point for donated items. Other congregations have added this event to their prayer list. Still others are helping to provide the 200 tables and 500 chairs that will be needed for that day.

Perhaps you would consider becoming involved in some special way. We are in need of help in the following areas: essential set up prior to the auction, assistance with the "silent" auction, assistance with parking and security, serving food and beverages, litter patrol, bidding and the list goes on.

RAISE THE BARRÉ DANCE STUDIO INVITES YOU TO THEIR OPEN HOUSE



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You may have seen the Raise The Barre Dancers in such community events such as The John Paulding Days Parade, John Paulding Days Kids Day, Relay for Life, as well as various area nursing homes.

After many years of training, Jonna is continuing her dance education by seminars, conventions, and fitness training. Jonna will be traveling to Boston, MA at the end of July to engage in master classes in technique, discipline and teaching. "Although I've danced for 20 years, I feel you can never stop learning when it comes to dance. The evolution of dance is changing, and I still take classes periodically to keep up with the latest dance craze, such as Hip-hop."

Recently Jonna was offered a teaching job in Nashville, Tenn. "It would have been an excellent opportunity to broaden my horizons, but this is my hometown and I belong here."

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Come to our open house on July 15th from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. at the studio, located at 103 S Main Street (on the square in Paulding). Check out the remodeled studio, win free classes, win door prizes, sign up for summer and fall classes as well as the company teams and get sized for shoes. Last year's students can pick up their "Together Again" recital DVD. Get 10% off your shoes! Get your face painted and more!

Come dance with us! Raise The Barré Dance Studio offers Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Hip-hop & Cheer/Pom classes to students ages 2-adult. Classes are offered on a weekly basis and tuition is due monthly.

Open House is free and open to the public... We hope to see you there! Don't miss it!

Kitchen Korner

Brownie Inspires Cupcake

(NAPSA)—The allure of the cupcake has gone beyond children's party fare. All the world, it seems, has a passion for cupcakes these days. Cupcake bakeries are opening across the country. Cookbooks devoted to the art of the cupcake are turning up in bookstores.

Just enough to satisfy a sweet craving, the cupcake is an indulgence of the right proportions. The cupcake has arrived and with more variations on the cake theme than ever.

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Top the cupcakes with a sprinkling of powdered sugar or a drizzle of glaze, excellent for lunchboxes. For the full cupcake effect, traditional buttercream frosting dresses up the brownie cupcakes for a party.



- 1 box (16-oz.) powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Dash of salt
- 2 to 3 tablespoons milk

Heat oven to 350°F. Grease or line 12 (2 1/2-inch) muffin cups with paper baking cups.

In large saucepan, over very low heat, combine chocolate and butter; heat just until melted, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Stir in sugar; blend well.

Blend in eggs and vanilla. Stir in flour, walnuts and raisins. Spoon batter into prepared muffin cups, filling almost full.

Bake at 350°F. for 30 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Sprinkle with powdered sugar or frost as desired. Makes 12 cupcakes.

Frosting:

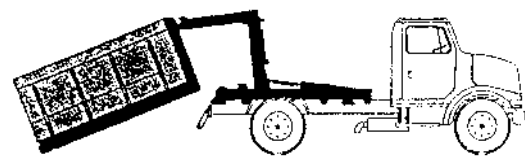
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Brownie Cupcakes

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LATEST NEWS:

- Stanley & the Tools is the Sat. night band.
- Saturday Night the Essen House will stay open for those who want to talk in quiet A/C.
- Friday night, Ron Burt is DJ at the VFW.
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RODS, HOGS 'N DOGS



A Handmade motorcycle. Michael Garberson, of Grover Hill decided he wanted to build his own cycle. He calls it a "trike". It has a '69 Volkswagen motor, a Harley frame, Springer front end. He has a wooden battery box that holds the battery and the wiring and his shifter is a glass doorknob out of a house. He built it 16 years ago and it took him 1 year to build. He is now in the process of building one for someone else.



Downtown street view of Antwerp during the Rods, Hogs 'n Dogs Festival sponsored by the ACDC.



A GTO, one of the many vintage and antique cars on display at the Rods, Hogs 'n Dogs festival in Antwerp.



Mike Knapp and Duane Price serving dinner at Fire Department.

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 "Hot Rod Lincoln". Steve's mouth watered as he looked over a '55 Chevy. When we got married he drove a pink and gray rag top '55 Chevy. I was totally humiliated at that time to be seen in a car like that. We got a different car when our first son, Mike, was born. I said the car was too drafty for a baby. Oh, the things we learn over the years.

The motorcycles were parked up and down the street in front of the VFW and beside the Ice Cream Depot. There was one that caught my eye and that was one with three wheels that was built by a gentleman from Grover Hill. If you didn't already own a "bike" you sure wanted to after you saw these.

There was plenty of food to be had with the Fire Department and EMS serving at the Fire Station. They couldn't keep up with the customers and had to bring another grill in.

The Essen House, set up by the Ice Cream Depot, had pulled pork sandwiches. The VFW served a steak supper. There was popcorn sponsored by the Chamber and an Ice Cream Wagon manned by the American Heritage Girls.

Rex Shaner and his wife were the announcers with trivia contests and my favorite, baby boomer music. People "almost" were dancing in the streets.

The Best of Show was won by Jeff Krider, from Garret, IN for his '32 Ford. They also handed out 40 plaques for the top cars.

For the kids, the band "Without A Name" along with special guest Phoenix Horizon played at the Kam-meyer's parking lot. My two granddaughters were there and said, "they were good." Quite a compliment from a 13 and 8 year old. In fact, they told me that more than once.

The day ended with a dance at the VFW, sponsored by the Rotary. Sound Choice Productions provided the DJ and the crowd was also entertained by students

from the Stardust Ballroom. I want to thank Kirk Hopkins, the ACDC and all

involved in the event. The deadline for ads and article submissions is Friday at 5:00 p.m.



Ralph Shaner, announcer, with Kirk Hopkins.

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Thanks to the sponsorship of the Paulding Lions Club, the all new 2006 edition of the Kelly Miller Circus will be in town of Friday, August 11th, for two performances at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Paulding Fairgrounds.


This year's show features elephants, horses, and a cast of international circus stars under a beautiful circus big top. The tent raising itself is a great free show that will take place at about 8:30 a.m. and the public is invited.

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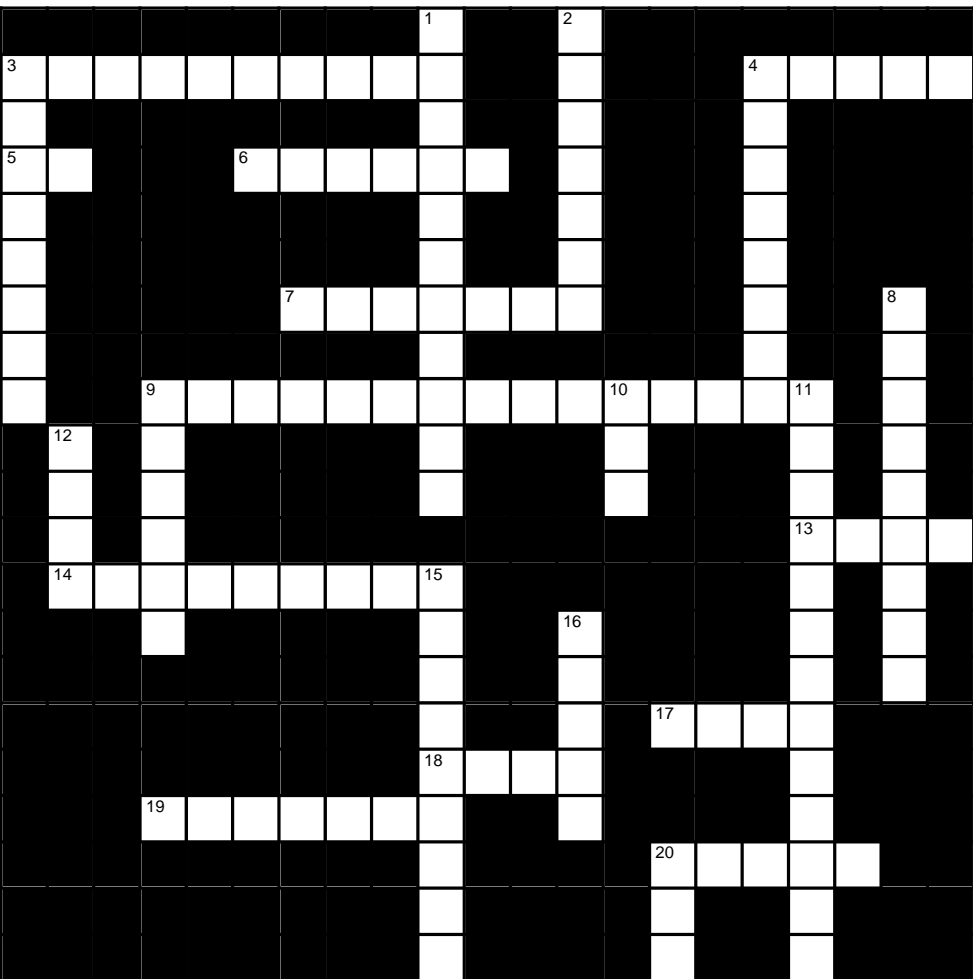
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| <p>Across</p> <p>3. This substance repels mosquitos.</p> <p>4. Do not do this in a survival situation.</p> <p>5. Camping with heat, electricity and furniture.</p> <p>6. This camping snack includes graham crackers, chocolate, and marshmallows.</p> <p>7. What is fried or skillet bread called?</p> <p>9. Never use these substances to start a fire.</p> <p>13. You can sleep in this dome-shaped thing while camping.</p> <p>14. What century did camping become popular?</p> <p>17. This color attracts mosquitos.</p> <p>18. You should prepare for this weather condition if the smoke from your campfire hugs the ground.</p> <p>19. A map and a WHAT are essential for navigation?</p> <p>20. Poison Ivy berries are WHAT color?</p> | <p>Down</p> <p>1. Sleep in or on this comfy thing in your tent or under the stars.</p> <p>2. This bed hangs from trees.</p> <p>3. A compass has these kinds of points on it.</p> <p>4. If you are attacked by a bear, you should do THIS.</p> <p>8. This plant will leave you itching for days.</p> <p>9. You need this kind of knife to cut fish.</p> <p>10. The side away from the direction from which the wind blows is called this.</p> <p>11. What is another way to say "a good campsite"?</p> <p>12. Use this from your dryer mixed with candle wax as a fire starter.</p> <p>15. This is another word for backpack.</p> <p>16. The bow of a canoe is located WHERE?</p> <p>20. You can water proof your matches by dipping them in this.</p> |
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In the 60s, a lot of people "turned on and tuned out." Today, we're so tuned in, we are "WiFi-ed". Armed with cell phones, Blackberries, iPods, satellite radio, and instant messaging, many of us have never been more "connected" ... or so overwhelmed.

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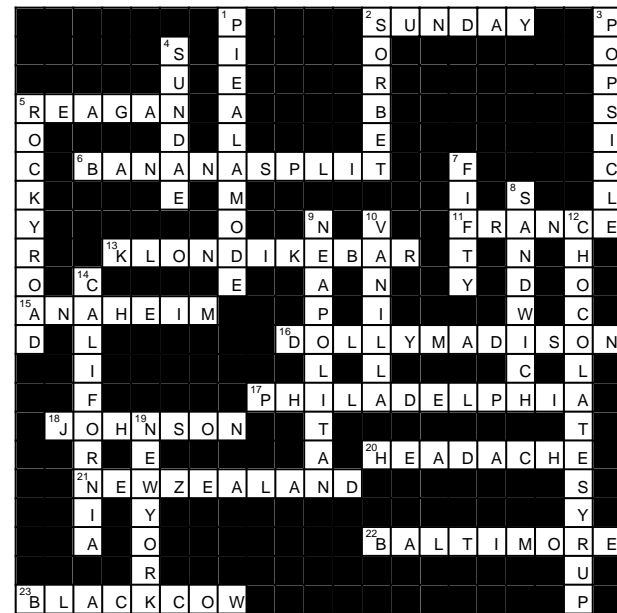
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The Carnahans celebrated the special occasion with their family.

LLAMAS

By: Rose Keaver

One summer day, about two years ago, I was totally shocked to see two llamas walking on the street in front of our house. Of course, the owners were with them.

Llamas are a very majestic animal. In fact, you could almost say they are "snobs".

Anyway, I tore out the front door to get a better look at them, and called out to the owners to stop. They turned around and came back. What a treat that was! For myself—I've never been that close to a llama, and I was thrilled.

The couple who were walking them were super. I must have asked them a million questions and they answered every one of them.

My daughter, Jen, was with me and she was as excited as I was. Of course, we are animal lovers and are amazed by them.

These llamas are very friendly and the owners had said they have definite per-

sonalities. One is pretty well "laid back" and the other is more aggressive. I can't remember what their names are, but I thought they were appropriate for them.

The hair on them was pretty coarse, and the owners had said they get sheared once in a while. She said one of them doesn't like getting a haircut, and who could blame it—that's a lot of hair!

I petted the llamas until my arm was ready to fall off. That's when I decided I had to have one. Only thing is, where would I keep it? Well, we could move to the country, or I could housebreak it and keep it in the house, but only if it likes cats, and Duncan and Baxter liked it. We'd probably have to raise the ceilings and get rid of the ceiling fans, but that's only a thought.

I'll probably never get a llama. I'll just have to be content with watching them walk by the house, but I know one thing for sure—if I did get one, I'd name her "Dahlia" llama!

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1. Miller Lite / Red Owl, 12-2
 2. Spec Temp, 9-4
 3. Blackies, 11-3
 4. Team Usa, 2-11
 5. Bud Light, 7-8
 6. Jim Schmidt, 6-7
 7. Cherry Bend, 1-13
- Wednesday Night Women's League:
1. Budweiser / Red Owl, 12-4
 2. Carpet Wholesalers, 14-2
 3. Jay Dangler Excavating, 10-6
 4. Holiday Inn, 5-11
 5. V F W, 4-12
 6. Todd Excavating, 3-13
- Thursday Night Men's League:
1. Lafarge, 5-8
 2. Red Owl / Amvets, 6-9
 3. Trey Dawgs, 11-3
 4. Red Owl / Coors Lt., 8-5
 5. Lake Recycling, 6-8
 6. River Rats, 7-7
 7. Current Office Solutions, 5-8

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We want to say a big thank you to all our friends and family who came to the reaffirmation of our wedding vows and reception celebrating our 50th anniversary. Thank you to all who couldn't attend, for the beautiful cards we received in the mail.

We also want to thank our three children and their families for all the help, planning and participation for a wonderful day. Also for their gifts and money towards our trip to Virginia in September.

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ANTWERP HISTORY

By: Stan Jordan

In today's column we start at the corner of Canal and Erie Streets where the caution light is. We're going to reminisce about West Canal Street as well as what Leota Davis and I can remember from about the late 1920's until WWII.

(In another issue I'm going to write about Canal Street—which at the time was Main Street—in the Canal Days, 1840 to about 1870.)

On the north side of Canal Street, where Red Plum lives, in the 1920's was the home of Ossie Johnson. His nickname was Tug. At the back of his lot, where Matt Hormann now lives, he had a repair shop. He specialized in gun repair. He was always busy in the green shop. His wife was Belle. They had a crow named Jim, who could talk. He could also cuss. In good weather he was outside and the kids talked with him and he would say what they taught him. He would say "Oh, Pa" when Belle called him from the back porch for lunch. Everyone on East Canal knew about Jim. They were dandy old pioneers and if Belle wanted to chew Mail Pouch that was her business.

The next house west on that side of the street was the home of John Steiner. They had two boys and two girls. John was the fireman and janitor at the school for many years.

The house on the corner of Canal and South Main has had many residents. I first remember Bill Brown living there, then Forest Lacy and later Harry Steiner and Steve Jordan.

Going back to the caution light on the south side was a Sinclair Station run by Lavon Carr. It was a hang out for horseshoe pitchers and Cincinnati Reds fans. About war time, Lavon became a mechanic for L. Smith & Son. The station was remodeled back into a home and Mr. & Mrs. Olin Dull lived there for a while, she was Leota Davis's sister, Helen. Later on, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Elliot had a convenience store there. Gib ran a garage repair shop out back in the barn.

The next house west was the home of George Bishoff. George lost his family early and later on he married Stella Gustin Putman and they lived there for many years.

The next house was built by Gabor Berenyi. But it was not there at this time.

The next house on that side was the home of Jim Johnson. Later on Arthur Monroe lived there for many years.

A part of South Main Street goes south all the way to the old Canal Bank. A house on the east side, at one time, the Sid Carr family lived there. Then some people named Major Harris and his wife, Pearl. Mr. Harris ran a honey dipping business. A man named Pete Post also lived there.

The next house where Mrs. Bert Major lives has had a number of tenants. J. B. Johnson lived there when he built the Chair Factory, then he moved over on U. S. 24.

Then some Zuber's lived there and they had a Ford Dealership where Antwerp Sales is now. They folded up during the depression and they went to up around Auburn, IN.

Mrs. Wilson was an opera-

tor at the telephone office, she lived there awhile and later A. O. Bell, the school principal lived there a while. I suppose there were others also.

The next house west Oliver and Cleo Reeb lived there and then Fett Rays built them a new house on North Main Street. He told me that the wages was 50 cents an hour.

Fred Dunderman and family lived there for a long time, he had a Sinclair Distributorship for the area.

The next house was the Frank and Cora Billman family. They had six boys and two girls. I think at one time all the boys worked at the Antwerp Parlor Furniture Co. The Billman boys were all very active in the Fire Department, softball and baseball in the 30's and 40's. Cecil was nicknamed Sally. He and his wife Thelma were very instrumental in getting the lights and concession stand for the softball field. They had time to raise their boys, Max and Ray (nicknamed Pinky).

Going back to South Main St. and West Canal on the north side was the nice big home of Bill Radenbough. I remember Bill as he had a nice automobile with side curtains. It was a beauty and it sat by the road side because he had no garage. They lived there quite a spell and I know that Bert Laisure lived there for awhile. Later on Joe and Dave Fanin lived there. I think Dave was relation to Bill.

The second house on that side of this street is gone now and that is the parking lot for Ed Glass's apartments. That started as one of Antwerp's very first log houses on what was the Main Street around 1840. It had been remodeled

a number of times. About 1929 or 1930, Lacy Troyer and Sam Hoover built a new house for Hattie Yager. When she moved into her new home Lacy and Sam and family moved into her old house, the second house on the south side of West Washington.

Other people moved into the log house and after awhile some bootleggers moved in and had a going business, you remember the whole country was dry then.

The sheriff's boys and the state boys raided the place. There hasn't been a bust like that in Antwerp since.

My good friend, Leota Davis, lived three houses up the street and she remembers the whole exciting affair. There was no gun play, but the official carried the beverages out and dumped them in the street. Also, out went one Saturday night type galvanized bathtub, one big copper boiler, a number of crockery type containers and a beacoup of bottles. A couple men served some time over this. I remember when it happened but I didn't see it. Antwerp was in the news for awhile. That was the biggest bust in the area.

The next house to the west turned into a sad affair. A young mother and her baby lived there. One morning she arose early and she poured kerosene on some hot coals. Well, it exploded and burned her badly, and she could not get back inside to get her baby. The fire had a big start before the Fire Dept. got there. The baby was dead in the fire and the mother died later at the hospital. This is the same lot where Joe Thompson and family live. Before the fire, people lived there named Walter Wallace and Mary, that family moved to Van Wert.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(This is a response to an editorial printed in the Defiance Crescent-News on July 9 about the delay of US 24 in Paulding County)

In your Route 24 editorial Sunday you said, "...in the long run, the delay should prove nothing more than a speed bump in a monumental highway improvement project..."

If the worst that happens is a two-year delay on one section of the highway, then we would have to feel very lucky." In response to that I ask, "When did your four-lane highway bypass the semi's in your town?" As I recall, it was about 50 years ago. So, the 13,000 vehicles every 24 hours (ODOT's traffic count) don't run through your town like they do in Antwerp. To complete the "Fort to Port" project except for a few miles of Paulding County flies in the face of reason. The dangers and deterioration of quality of life that this decision imparts on the citizens of Paulding County, particularly the Village of Antwerp, is not acceptable. "Nothing more than a speed bump," you say? Well, I guess it depends on whether you are going over the speed bump or you are under it. Paulding County expected more support from our neighboring county newspaper than what your editorial gives.

—Tony Langham,
Director Paulding County
Economic Development

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VANTAGE CAREER CENTER BOARD HOLDS JULY MEETING

The Vantage Board of Education met for their July meeting on Thursday, June 29. The treasurer's report included the approval of the June 1, 2006 regular board meeting minutes and financial statements for the month of May, 2006. The board approved FY06 final revenues and appropriations as well as FY07 temporary revenues and appropriations. A financial transfer from the general fund to the Adult Education fund for FY07 satisfied the mandated contribution to maintain Adult Full Service Center status.

Principal Keith Rydell updated the board on the 2006-2007 Student Handbook revisions, while Director Bob Vennekotter reviewed the progress on summer maintenance projects. Building & Grounds instructor Larry Mengerink gave a presentation on curriculum plans for his program to include refurbishing a local house. Adult Director Jim Grant reported on Wright State's annual Van Wert meeting and recapped Adult Education classes for 2005-2006. A building project update presentation was made by representatives from Gar-mann Miller Architects.

In new business, the board:

- Approved the 2006-2007 student handbook;
- Held first reading of NEOLA new, revised and replacement policies;
- Approved participation agreement with Ohio Schools Risk Sharing Authority (consortium for property, fleet and liability insurance);

—Accepted the resignations of Susan Gertsen, Science instructor, effective June 28, 2006; Tom Mershman, Guidance Supervisor and Robert Vennekotter, Director, effective December 28, 2006 for the purpose of retirement;

—Approved employment of Tom Mershman, Guidance Supervisor and Robert Vennekotter, Director, effective January 1, 2007; Susan Farr, Special Education; Benjamin Winans, Social Studies; Rachael Harpel, Science; Kevin Klinger and Dustin Younker, Summer Computer Maintenance;

—Approved supplemental contracts for Jean Minnig, Lead Academic Teacher and Jo Mohr, T & I/FBLA readiness;

—Approved extended days for the 2006-2007 school year for Jean Minnig, Lead Academic Teacher, Mary Ann Hall, HSTW Coordinator and Susan Farr, Special Education;

—Authorized payment of stipends to the following for staff development: Theresa Ratliff-Dotterer, Laura Stocksdale, Kari Druckemiller, Kelly Hilvers and Beth Evans;

—Approved stipends for curriculum development to Jerry Robinson, Carpentry, 2 additional days, Susan Farr, Special Education, 3 days, Benjamin Winans, Social Studies, 5 days, Rachael Harpel, Science, 5 days;

—Approved the reduction of one Auto Technology Educational Aide position and one Carpentry Educational Aide position;

—Authorized the Superintendent to enter into consultant contracts with Ron Schumm and Warren Reed, Farm Business Planning &

Analysis;

—Employed the following Adult Education instructors as needed, as scheduled: Brian Ankney, Brian Stahl, and D'Wight Sheets, Fire Protection; Edward Mosier and David Cummings, Fire Protection Assistants; Larry Ray, Precision Machining; Robert Hall, Paulding County Summer Youth Program;

—Approved the curriculum presented for the following classes: Senior Carpentry (revised), Popular Culture & Law (new), United State Military History (new), Junior English (revised), Pre-Calculus (revised), Technical Math I (new), Geometry (revised), Comprehensive Math III (revised), Algebra I (revised);

—Approved the acceptance of the bid submitted by Cardinal Bus Sales & Services, Inc. for the purchase of a new bus for the bid price of \$65,656.00;

—Accepted cafeteria bids from Aunt Millie's for bread and Prairie Farms for milk for school year 06-07;

—Approved school lunch prices for school year 06-07;

—Accepted with thanks the donation of \$2000 from the Van Wert County Foundation to the GOALS Program;

—Acknowledged receipt of equipment purchases from the Rothacker-Lampe Bequest (a grant from the Van Wert County Foundation);

—Acknowledged receipt of \$400.00 from the Patricia Lichtensteiger Memorial Foundation for Adult Literacy Programming (a grant from the Van Wert County Foundation).

The next regular board meeting will be held at Vantage on Thursday, August 3 at 7:00 p.m.

MINI ARCHER BASKETBALL CAMP



The Antwerp girls basketball program held its mini archer basketball camp during the week of June 12-16. The camp was attended by over 35 young ladies from Paulding County. There were five winners announced for

the weekly activities. Winners were, Katie Bissel for "camper of the week" (young division); Alexis Jones "hot shot champion" (young division); Tricia Smalley "free throw champion" (old division); Darcie Reinhart "Free

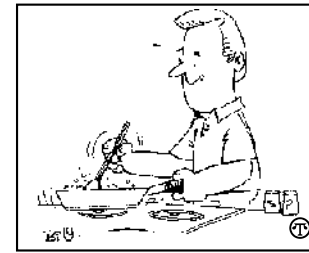
Throw Champion" (old division); and Jessie Arnold "camper of the week" (old division). Each camper received a camp t-shirt and basketball.

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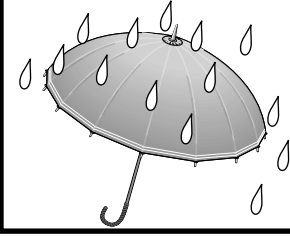
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LITTLE BLESSINGS VISITS A GOAT FARM



Little Blessings Daycare's Summer Preschool Program visited a goat farm. Pictured from left to right are Elizabeth Crow, Becky Webb—owner of the farm, Kaela Lucas, Tommy Holmes, Damon Sherry, Dixie Miller, and Mandy Donaldson.

LEGISLATION WOULD MAKE OHIO EPA REGULATIONS CLEAR AND CONSISTENT, PROMOTE ECONOMIC GROWTH

Weekly column by: State Senator Lynn R. Wachtmann

For more than 40 years, through enactment of the Clean Air Act in the 1960s, the federal government has worked to enforce clean air standards by reducing smog and atmospheric pollution. The Act was last amended in 1990, and, currently, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulates 187 toxic compounds deemed harmful to the environment. While the Clean Air Act continues to play an important role in improving public health, it is not intended to be a comprehensive scheme for regulating all aspects of air pollution. Recognizing the need for further regulation, the Ohio EPA has developed a more comprehensive list that includes more than 300 additional harmful compounds.

How these compounds and Ohio's environmental regulations are applied has a significant impact on how and where businesses decide to locate and expand their operations. Logically, a business should be able to review a definitive list of what the Ohio EPA regulates before they decide to locate or expand a facility; however, the Ohio EPA's current permitting process is done on a case-by-case basis with no definitive list of regulated pollutants. This inconsistency in the regulatory process combined with the enormous amount of red tape is a definite deterrent to economic development and places Ohio at a competitive disadvantage against other states.

In an effort to formalize into law existing policies and practices used by the Ohio EPA to regulate toxic air emissions, Senator Bob Spada introduced Senate Bill (SB) 265, legislation that makes changes in the Air Pollution Control Law regarding statutory construction, the costs of compliance with rules, permits to install, air quality monitoring and best available technology. This bill creates effective environmental regulations that are clear, consistent and predictable for all businesses, thereby increasing their ability to comply.

SB 265 improves the environmental regulatory climate in Ohio in many ways. First, the bill requires the

Director of the Ohio EPA to develop a formal list of toxic compounds regulated in Ohio. As part of the rule-making process to develop the list, the Ohio EPA will be required to provide the scientific evidence upon which the director relied in making the determination. Added clarity and predictability in the regulatory process will work to facilitate a more business-friendly environment in the state, while ensuring that the Ohio EPA still has the authority to restrict harmful emissions.

As part of the permitting process, the Ohio EPA applies the Best Available Technology (BAT) requirements to control air pollution from new sources. BAT simply means a business must use the best technology available to control toxic emissions without regard for the traditional cost-benefit analysis. Unfortunately, with no set policy, the EPA has made a case-by-case determination as to what constitutes BAT for a particular source. SB 265 would require the Ohio EPA director to specifically define BAT requirements in the law, providing a common sense solution to the inconsistency of the current permitting process.

The bill also strikes a balance by including a provision that would give the Ohio EPA director formal authority to require new or modified air contaminant sources to demonstrate their emissions will conform to Ohio's Air Toxins Policy. This gives the director the ability to regulate contaminants that are not regulated by the Federal Clean Air Act and ends years of legal challenges by industry representatives over the Ohio EPA's methodology and authority in performing these reviews.

As a proud co-sponsor of the Senate Bill 265, I am concerned with Ohio's current environmental regulatory climate and its impact on our economic growth. SB 265 is, in my opinion, a significant step to help revitalize Ohio's economy without sparing the EPA's ability to regulate toxic air emissions and protect the public.

RESERVED SEATING ON SALE FOR WAYNE TRACE FOOTBALL SEASON

The Wayne Trace Athletic Department will be selling reserved seating football tickets in the south endzone for the 2006 football season. Separate bleachers will be located in the south endzone for this reserved seating. Endzone season tickets will be available for adults out of school. The money raised from these ticket sales will be earmarked to help offset costs for stadium renovations. Current needs for stadium upgrades includes replacement of original goal posts, original light poles and lights, upgrades to existing pressbox and concession stand, and possibly adding a section of bleachers for additional seating. These upgrades will be addressed in separate phases as funds become available. Any Wayne Trace fan interested in purchasing a reserved seat in the south endzone may contact Jim Linder in the Athletic Office at 419-399-4100.

LEGEND OF THE VAGABOND VILLAGE

Definition of a Vagabond: "a wandering traveler".

The original site was cleared, and a small restaurant built along the Maumee River by two school teachers in the early 1940's. They worked the business in the summers until selling to Herb Benson and his wife Flo, an ex-burlesque beauty from Toledo. Benson built the main two story structure using native timbers, with ten hotel rooms on the second floor.

The Vagabond had quite a reputation among the locals. During the war, one could purchase cigarettes, tires, chocolate, sugar and anything else in short ration.

In 1950, Erwin and Margaret Rush, with their two small boys, bought the restaurant, and moved into the stone house next door. There were 18 counter stools and three small tables. Pie was 20 cents and coffee a nickel. The truckers played

the clanging slot machines twenty-four hours a day, and watched black and white cowboy movies which arrived from Chicago. They were shown on a screen where the present serving window is located.

Rush soon made many changes. The state outlawed the slots in 1951, a new kitchen was added on the back in 1954, and in 1956 a Pure Oil Station was built to the West. In 1959, their son Dave and his wife Illa took over management. The business continued to prosper and an eighty-five seat dining room, decorated with antiques was built in 1985. The Vagabond was featured in Ford Times magazine in 1922. Many menu changes came over the years with buffets and Saturday Prime Rib. The famous Hobo Burgers are popular. Over ten thousand are served a year.

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GILLMOR ANNOUNCES \$171,689 GRANT TO DEFIANCE COUNTY

Congressman Paul Gillmor (R-Tiffin) announced today that the Federal Aviation Administration has approved a \$171,689 grant for the Defiance County Regional Airport Authority.

These funds, made available by Congress, will be used to enhance overall safety and efficiency as well as improve the infrastructure of the Defiance airfield.

In his letter of support to the Department of Transportation, Rep. Gillmor spoke to the growing economy of the Defiance area and the need to allow larger aircraft to land on the Defiance airfield.

"With tightening resources, receiving money from the federal government has become much more difficult as the demand for help has outpaced the available funds. Now more than ever,

it is important to focus our resources on projects which protect public health and welfare. Because the Environmental Protection Agency has suggested the sewer project at the Defiance airport, I felt it was important that the federal government partner in funding this upgrade," Gillmor said.

Over the past five years, Defiance Memorial Airport has received more than \$719,000 in funding from the Airport Improvement Program. Gillmor called this a great success for the district. "This is a great opportunity for business to consider investing even more into our community. This grant will improve the safety of the airfield and relieve the financial burden on the people of Defiance County," Gillmor said.

FAA Administrator Marion Blakey stated, "Aviation is fundamental to America's economy and to our quality of life." She continued, "Aviation contributes to our freedom of mobility at the same time it is crucial to the national defense."

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US 24 SCHEDULE CON-CERNS PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Unexpected news from the Ohio Department of Transportation about a delay in the construction of the new US 24 from the Indiana State Line to US 127, resulted in considerable discussion at the July 3 meeting of the Paulding County Commissioners.

The Commissioners decided to author a letter to various state agencies and the newspapers expressing their acute disappointment. It was noted that the delay would leave the last traffic light along US 24 in the center of Antwerp, in place long after completion of roadways in larger counties with no such lights in place as of today.

Also, the change in schedule would seem to leave the area of US 24 with the greatest amount of curves and high accident levels in place after all other work is complete.

Further concern was expressed for the fact that the Antwerp area is already well underway with plans for improvements in the area of the new roadway, plans that are based on the original construction schedule established by the State.

It was the consensus of the Commissioners that the unexpected change in timing was unacceptable and that all efforts to get the schedule back on the original announced plan were needed.

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(NAPSA)—Today's grillers are hungrier than ever for more flavorful foods, as evidenced by the steady increase in the sales of wood chips and wood chunks over the last several years (according to the Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association).

"When you add particular kinds of wood smoke to your food, you are taking advantage of a technique that most people associate with charcoal. Actually, it's just about as easy to control wood smoke with a gas grill, and the results are fantastic," says Chef Jamie Purviance, author of "Weber's Real Grilling."

As one of the country's top grilling and barbecue experts, Purviance offers consumers useful tips when smoking meats, fish and vegetables on gas grills:

Choosing a Smoking Flavor. "The world of barbecue has its traditional pairings of certain woods with certain meats, like hickory with pork and mesquite with beef. Those traditions wouldn't last if they didn't taste great, but keep in mind that there are many flavors of wood and foods, other than pork and beef, that improve with a touch of smoke," says Purviance. Purviance suggests smoking with hardwoods provided they are sold dry and untreated. Avoid softwoods, like pine and fir, because they are too resinous for smoking.

According to Purviance, hardwood chips and chunks fall into three categories of flavor intensity: pungent (mesquite, hickory and pecan), moderate (oak, maple and alder) and mild (apple, cherry



and pear). "Beef, lamb and pork handle the pungent woods really well," he adds. "For the moderate woods, I like fish, pork and poultry. It's amazing what a handful or two of oak chips can do for chicken pieces. Very quickly they pick up a deep wood-fired flavor without any bitterness. The mild woods have an even sweeter, fruitier quality, which works beautifully with chicken and also with vegetables."

Prepping the Wood. Not quite ready for grilling, wood chips should be soaked in water for at least 30 minutes; chunks need at least a one-hour soak. Soaking ensures that chips/chunks will smolder rather than simply burn. Thoroughly drain and loosely fill the gas grill's smoker box, such as the one featured on some Weber Summit® grills, and leave enough room for air to circulate.

On the Rocks. Even without a

smoking attachment, you can still enjoy the diverse, rich flavors imparted by smoking. Simply place presoaked wood chips in a foil pan, cover with aluminum foil, and poke enough holes in the foil to allow the smoke to escape. Once the grill is preheated, place the foil pan directly on the bars or lava rocks over the lit burner. Place the cooking grates on top, turn the burners on high, and close the lid. Begin cooking when the grill is fully smoking.

Smoking Sense. Whenever smoking your foods, Purviance offers this last reminder: Meats and vegetables will taste best if the smoke is kept inside the grill. So don't peek too much. Keep the lid down when grilling with wood. And, for safety, always allow the wood to cool completely before disposing it.

For more smoking and grilling tips, visit www.weber.com.

WAYNE TRACE/ANTWERP 2006 MINOR LEAGUE TOURNAMENT CHAMPS



The Wayne Trace/Antwerp 2006 Minor League Tournament Champs season record was 12-1. Pictured here bottom row (l to r): Chad Jones, Tom Brown, Jonathon Hudson, Zach Jones, Parker Swenson. Top Row (l to r): Trenton Copsy, Joey Buerkle, Devin Wenzlick, Derek Smalley, Garrett Jones. Coaches: Dave Wenzlick and Bill Brown.

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PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

The Paulding County Commissioners met in regular session on Wednesday, June 28 and Monday, July 3, 2006.

Approval of the Paulding County plan for using fiscal year 2006 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds highlighted

the June 28 meeting. Paulding County utilizes the Maumee Valley Planning Organization (MVPO) to implement the planning for the county share of this federal funding source. The final plan was the result of applications from other local governments in the county and review of the projects to establish priorities.

The final plan included four projects totaling \$60,800 dollars in CDBG funding and \$35,700 in other funding, often a local share, for a total of \$96,500 in improvements. The four projects are Brown Township (resurface Township Road 165 from Township Road 82 to State Route 613 - \$24,200 CDBG), Jackson Township (resurface Township road 116 from Township Road 137 for approximately 2,022 linear feet to the east - \$15,600 CDBG), Payne Village (installation of three fire hydrants dating to the 1930s on South Main Street - \$4,800 CDBG), Senior Citizen Center (assistance with the purchase of a replacement wheel chair accessible vehicle - \$16,200 CDBG).

During the meeting on Monday, July 3, 2006 the Commissioners concentrated on conducting regular business including review and approval of bills, responding to correspondence and reading a variety of reports on state activities that may impact on county

affairs. The Commissioners noted that Becky Suvar, the Program Manager for the Paulding County Recycling Program, has been very effective in responding to major changes. First, the move of the recycling center from the PC Workshop location to Kohart Salvage occurred with few problems. Suvar has arranged for collection in the Village of Paulding that is the same as is done in the other villages in the county. Suvar has also had to work with the removal of State funding. The state continues to

mandate programs such as recycling while reducing or removing the funding, thus placing a greater burden on local government without concern as to how it is paid. So far, Suvar has been adept at changing how programs are operated so residents can continue to recycle. Although service has been reduced to several Saturdays per month the opportunity to recycle continues, thanks to Suvar's work. The Paulding County Commissioners meet in regular session from 8:00 a.m. to the close of business on Mondays and Wednesdays.

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Thursday, July 27th, 7 P.M. - "Solitude in Stone" - Tombstone humor and quotes. Slide presentation, etc. w/Clyde Chamberlin of Lansing. Unique!!

Thursday, August 10th, 7 P.M. - "Advice from Over the Hill" - 55 voice Senior Saints - Always great! Admission by donation.