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MARLIN – LUCAS



Anthony and Susan Marlin of Antwerp and Marvin and Lola Lucas of Loveland, Ohio, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children, Jennifer Rose and Benjamin David.

Jenni is a 2002 graduate of Antwerp High School and a 2006 graduate of BGSU in Bowling Green, Ohio, with a degree in music education. She will begin graduate studies at BGSU in the fall.

Ben is a 2002 graduate of

Loveland High School and a 2006 graduate of BGSU with a degree in English and Philosophy. He is currently employed at Corporate Transit of America and will substitute teach in the fall. He also plans to continue his education.

The couple will exchange vows September 2, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nazareth Hall Chapel in Grand Rapids, Ohio. They will reside in Bowling Green, Ohio.

WAYNE TRACE ALUMNI FOOTBALL GAME

On Saturday, July 29, the Wayne Trace Football Program will be sponsoring a Wayne Trace Alumni Football game at the high school. All proceeds will go to benefit the Wayne Trace Football Program as well as the Wayne Trace Little League Football Program.

All Wayne Trace Alumni Football players are invited to participate in the game. A waiver form must be signed to hold harmless the WT school district from any possible injuries sustained during practice or the game. The game will be full contact above the waist. Tackling at the knees is prohibited.

If you are interested playing there will be an informational meeting on July 24th at 7:00 pm at the high school. There players may pay the fee and sign the necessary waiver form. The following Tuesday, July 25th there will be practice for the upcoming game. All equipment will be provided except for cleats.

Tickets for the game will be available at the gate the night of the game. All proceeds will go to help sponsor our football programs. We hope this will be an enjoyable and fun event for our alumni as well as the spectators.

For more information or if you can't attend the meeting, please contact Bill Speller (419-399-4100) Rich Miller (419-399-9136), Tom McCord (419-263-2887) or Milke Speice (419-399-2411).

PAULDING COUNTY CARNEGIE LIBRARY SEEKS BOOK DONATIONS

The Paulding County Carnegie Library is putting out the call for book donations. Whatever the library cannot use in their collection will be put in the library's big book sale scheduled to run the last two weeks of August. Proceeds from the booksale go back into the library's book budget. For more info contact the library at 419-399-2032.

THANK YOU

Thanks to my family for my 90th birthday party. Thanks to all that came to help me celebrate and the beautiful cards and gifts I received.

May God Bless each of you.

—Mildred Ludwig Timma

CORRECTION

On page 4 of issue 28 of West Bend News, the picture with Kirk Hopkins is Rex and Catherine Shaner of C&R Karaoke and DJ Services. We apologize for any confusion this error may have caused.

Have Something to sell?

Classified ads are \$5.00 for 25 words or less and only \$.10 for each additional word.



The children of
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are having an *Open House* at 512 Fox Avenue, Payne on July 23rd from 2-6 p.m. to celebrate their mother's 80th Birthday and to give thanks to Our Lord for the Family's many blessings.

Presence is the only gift requested.

PAULDING COUNTY FAIR 2006



The Paulding County Fair has once again come and gone. A great time for all to see the talents of the young people who worked so hard during this past year. The fair ran from July 9 – July 14. There were goats, sheep, rabbits, pigs, horses, ducks, geese, cows, and chickens (probably more than that) at the fair which was located at the Paulding County Fairgrounds.

Many young people from all of the schools in the area participated, from animals to welding and wood working projects. The animals were especially interesting to look at. It was very hot, but the buildings were cooled by lots of fans. The children love to watch the adorable rabbits. The horses were racing just as fast as they could go and the pigs were surprisingly obedi-

ent to their masters.

Big O Amusements provided rides for the children. Kids had a blast sliding down the giant inflated slide and jumping in the "moon walk" fashioned after Harry Potter's world.

There was a rodeo, demolition derby, horse races, livestock sales, a concert, and dances. There can't be enough said for how much happened at the fair this year. See you next year!

And now for all the results that everyone has been waiting to see. This is a compilation of the winners that were reported to us at West Bend News of all the activities and events that went on during the Paulding County Fair on July 9-14.

Paulding County Jr. Fair King: Dustin Sensabaugh;

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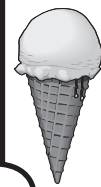
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OBITUARIES

Alice L. Wolford, 72, of Haviland, died July 10, at the Wellstar Kennestone Hospital, Marietta, Georgia.

She was born in Paulding County, on August 4, 1933, the daughter of Forrest "Peck" and Naomi (Grubaugh) Williamson. On December 1, 1957, she married Dwight R. Wolford. She was a graduate of Bowling Green State University majoring in music and a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority. She was a former music teacher for the Ohio City Liberty Schools, Williams County Elementary School System, Ayersville School System, and the Delphos Jefferson School. She was an avid goat raiser.

She is survived by her husband, Dwight R. Wolford of Haviland; two sons: Richard Craig Wolford of Broughton and John David Wolford of Kennesaw, Georgia; three sisters: Leah A. (Robert) Smith of Payne, Lois A. Williamson of Toledo, and Joan

E. Wallace of Dundee, Michigan; two nieces: Marilyn (Roger) Johnson of Archbold and June Wallace of Munith, Michigan; a nephew, Terry Smith of Payne; three great-nieces: Jennifer Bowman and Janell and Jessica Smith, all of Payne. She is preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral services were July 14 at the Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding. Burial was in Pleasant View Cemetery, Haviland.

Donations may be made to National Diabetes Foundation.

Eileen M. Huebner, 94, of Payne, died July 12 at the Dallas Lamb Foundation Home, Payne.

She was born in Paulding County, on May 9, 1912, the daughter of Earl and Grace (Wald) Preston. On November 29, 1941, she married Paul J. Huebner, who preceded her in death on March 24, 1999. She was a member of St. John Lutheran Church, Briceton. She was a beautician in Payne and Paulding

for 10 years.

She is survived by three sons: Earl (Tina) Huebner of Antwerp, Lynn (Judy) Huebner of Van Wert, and John Huebner of Payne; a brother, Clayton (Imogene) Preston of Ligonier, IN; eleven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, husband and a sister, Wilma Simon.

Funeral Services were held July 17 at St. John Lutheran Church, Briceton and Rev. Joseph Allen officiated. Burial was in St. Paul Cemetery, Paulding.

Donations may be made to St. John Lutheran Church, Briceton.

LIVING LIKE CHRIST

By: Pastor Jeff Shadowen, Westwood Fellowship, Woodburn

We have been looking at the discipline of celebration for the past couple of weeks. A simple working definition that I lifted from Dallas Willard's excellent book entitled, "The Spirit of the Disciplines" says this of celebration, "Celebration is the completion of worship, for it dwells on the GREATNESS of God as shown in His GOODNESS to us."

The spirit or joy in that celebration is well captured in a second quote from that same book, "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."

My closing two questions to you last week were the following—(1) Are you celebrating? (2) And if not, how can you get started?

My answers will not be all that profound or difficult, but I do believe that it is essential to know where you are headed if you desire to celebrate well.

The essential foundational truth of God's Word are the following three items. (1) God has made us. Genesis 1 and 2 speaks to the creation in general. Psalm 139 speaks powerfully to His creation of us as individuals. (2) God has redeemed us. That is the "good news" of Christ's death and resurrection for each of us. As Romans 5:8 states it so well, "But God demonstrates His own love for us in this: While we were still sinners, Christ died for us." (3) God has provided for us - salvation to be sure but also in 1,001 daily kinds of ways. James 1:16-17 says it well, "Don't be deceived, my dear brothers. Every good and perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of the heavenly lights..."

The other essential thing to remember is that God loves us and "demonstrates His own love for us." Psalm 100 is a neat, short psalm that communicates this truth.

Are you celebrating? And if not, how can you get started? Begin with these foundational truths and then ask God to guide you into deeper, more personal expressions. You will never run out of things in which to celebrate because God is THAT INVOLVED in your life every day. So celebrate His GREATNESS as shown in His GOODNESS to you!



ASHLYN STRAHLEY TO COMPETE IN PRE-TEEN AMERICA SCHOLARSHIP AND RECOGNITION PROGRAM

Ashlyn Strahley, daughter of Jeff and Connie Strahley of Paulding has been selected as a finalist in the Pre-Teen Ohio Scholarship and Recognition Program to be held August 4-6 at the Midwest Hotel in Columbus, Ohio.

Pre-Teen Ohio is a by-invitation only Scholarship and Recognition event involving young ladies 7 to 12 years of age based on their school academic records, awards and honors won and/or their participation in outside activities. Additionally, young ladies are invited who have been recognized publicly for their outstanding personal achievements, volunteer services, school involvement, leadership abilities or creative talents.

State Finalists will be evaluated on (1) Academic Achievement; (2) Volunteer Service to Community; (3) School Honors and Activities; (4) Development of Personal Skills and Abilities; (5) General Knowledgeability; (6) Communicative Ability and (7) On-Stage Acknowledgment of Accomplishments.

Pre-Teen Ohio will award more than \$5,000.00 in educational bonds, prizes and awards.

Ashlyn is very grateful to the following sponsors who have enabled her to attend this very prestigious state event: Styles Unlimited, Jay Dangler Excavating, Stahl Stoller Meyer Insurance, Michael M. Mott, DDS, John W. Weaner, Kauser Trucking Service, Norman E. and Myrna E. Cook, Paulding NAPA True Value, Williamson Insurance Agency, Spartech Plastics.

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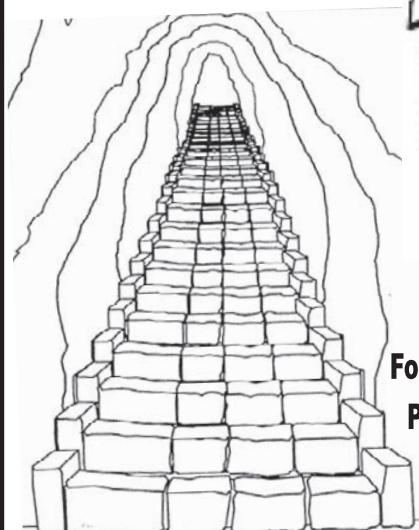
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MR. & MRS. VESTEL SCHLEGEL CELEBRATES 50 YEARS OF MARRIAGE



Vestel (Skip) and Evelyn Schlegel of Paulding, will be married 50 years on July 28th.

They were married by Rev. Fricke.

There will be a party for them on July 22 from 2:00 -5:00 p.m. at the Emerald Auglaize Fox Club located in Junction. All are welcome.

They have four children: Vera Schlegel of Defiance, Vestel (Cork) Schlegel married to Deb, Veronica (Roni) Bakle married to Glenn, and Vicki Schlegel all of Paulding.

They have four grandchildren and are expecting their first great-grandchild in November.

FEDERAL CITIZENSHIP REQUIREMENTS WILL IMPROVE OHIO'S MEDICAID SYSTEM, HELP KEEP COSTS IN-CHECK

Weekly column by: State Senator Lynn Wachtmann

Last year, in an effort to curb the state's rising health-care costs, members of the 126th General Assembly worked to make key reforms to Ohio's Medicaid system which was growing at an unsustainable rate. These reforms included authorizing the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services (ODJFS) to enter into a multi-state prescription drug purchasing program, giving the state purchasing power through bulk buying; making full risk managed care mandatory for all Medicaid covered families and children to improve health care quality, emphasizing preventative health care and cut costs; and giving the state auditor permission to conduct performance audits of the Medicaid system to assess its efficiency and effectiveness, thereby allowing the state to aggressively pursue fraud and waste in the system. While we took significant steps to help keep Medicaid spending in-check, it is important to note that these changes also helped improve care and streamline program administration while maintaining essential services.

Established in 1965, Medicaid is a federal-state partnership that offers assistance to low-income Americans. Specifically, the program provides federal matching funds to states for certain health care services for eligible parents, children, seniors and people with disabilities. Ohio's Medicaid, which is administered by ODJFS, began in 1968 and currently represents almost 24 percent of the state's total expenditures, making it and

education the two largest items funded in the state budget. As a result, increases in program costs have a serious impact on Ohio's economy. For this reason, it was imperative that we designed ways to restrain spending.

This past winter, federal lawmakers also took important steps to limit spending by ensuring that all Medicaid recipients prove their U.S. citizenship before they are eligible to receive assistance. The new law, which was signed by President Bush on February 8, 2006, requires that all states obtain a passport, birth certificate, or other documentation from applicants beginning July 1. Currently, Ohio and many other states only require people to attest that they are citizens.

Unfortunately, ODJFS has announced that they will be unable to meet the July 1st deadline. Instead, they have pushed it back to October 1st. This is disappointing, considering the state has been aware of the new requirements since passage of the federal legislation in December 2005. Even prior to the federal action, the Ohio Legislature was considering similar legislation, House Bill 358 sponsored by Representative Mark Wagoner, which was introduced in September 2005 and passed the Ohio House this past May.

I recognize the challenges associated with implementing such a large change statewide. However, states across the nation are managing to comply with the law on time. After all the work the General Assembly has done to reduce Medicaid spending and protect benefits for low-income Ohioans, we should ensure that our state serves U.S. citizens first, so hardworking, Ohio taxpayers don't foot the bill for the care of illegal immigrants.

PIONEER CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES TO HOLD REVIVAL

Pioneer Christian Ministries, 17936 Rd. 108, Paulding, (The old Blue Creek Church) will be having a Revival Services Monday, July 31 through Wednesday, August 2, at 7:00 p.m. each evening.

The Hilton Family from Jarvis, Ontario, Canada will be singing and Erie Hilton will be preaching the messages.

All are invited to come out and hear the Word of God in singing and preaching.

Pioneer Christian Ministries is two years old in April 2006. Praise God, He has blessed us.

Let West Bend News announce your engagement, wedding or anniversary. It's only \$4 per column for the photo and the announcement is community news.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

As you may have heard, ODOT has pushed back construction of the western section of US 24 in Paulding County by several years due to budget restraints.

This delay will impact Paulding County, especially the Village of Antwerp. We ask anyone who is interested write a letter to Mr. Norman Redick, District Deputy Director, regarding this delay in construction for Paulding County.

Please mail your letters to:

Mr. Norman Redick, District Deputy Director
Ohio Department of Transportation District One, 1885 N. McCullough Street, Building A, Lima, OH 45801

These letters will help show the support for Paulding County.

—Tony Langham
Paulding County
Economic Development
Director

CORRECTION

In Stan's article in Issue 28 of the West Bend News, Gilbert Elliott had the South Side Mart on the corner of Erie and Canal. They also sold Texaco Gas purchased from Warren Seslar, a distributor in this area.



The prison known as the Bastille, which figured so prominently in the French Revolution, was originally built as a home for the king.

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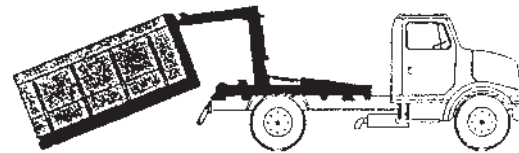
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UPCOMING Event Calendar

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.

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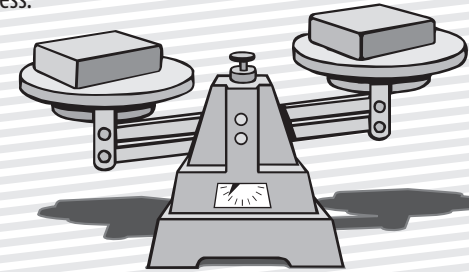
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VASARIS - BROWN



Bill and Linda Brown of Antwerp are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Marie, to Jason Allan Vasaris, son of Allan and Jan Vasaris of Jackson, Michigan.

The bride-elect, a 2002 graduate of Antwerp High School, will complete her bachelor's degree in music education this December from Spring Arbor Uni-

versity. Her fiancé, a 1999 graduate of Jackson Christian High School, earned his bachelor's degree in accounting this spring from Spring Arbor University. He is employed by Bharat Forge America in Lansing, Michigan as an accountant.

The couple will exchange wedding vows Saturday, August 19, at Grace United Methodist Church, Hicksville.

ANTWERP HISTORY

By: Stan Jordan

Larry Hawkins was born in Antwerp in 1936. He graduated from Antwerp High School in 1954. He married Mary Stevenson who graduated from Woodburn in 1955. They married in 1956. They moved to Florida in 1968. He was employed in the body and fender and collision business all his life.

On I-75 in Central Florida between Ocala and Wildwood there is a huge building called Don Garlits Museum of Drag racing. In his time, Mr. Garlits was the Drag Racing Champion of the World for quite a spell. In his museum he has racers, drag racers, restored old fire trucks on display and that is what our story is about.

Larry and his wife visited this museum (tickets \$8.00). He was flabbergasted to read the plaque in front of a 1945 Chevrolet mid-ship pumper fire truck. It said formerly owned by Antwerp, Ohio Volunteer Fire Department, sold to Carp Lake, Michigan Fire Department. Then purchased by a man from Wildwood restored by him and donated to Garlits Museum.

I don't know when we sold this pumper, but I assume it was after we got the 1964 tanker. I certainly remember the transaction. John Gilbert Mundy was mayor of Antwerp and he had some fishing buddies who lived in Carp Lake, Michigan. They needed a pumper and this one worked okay, but it was old. After a unit is so old the insurance people won't rec-

ognize it as a working piece of equipment. Anyhow, it was sold and delivered to the Carp Lake Department and it made them a good back up unit for years.

I guess then after a few years, the man from Wildwood, Florida bought it and hauled it to Florida and put a lot of time in restoring it. It now sits in an air conditioned building there on I-75 in Florida for all to see. I didn't know where that truck was. I had forgotten about it after we sold it.

We are indebted to Larry and Mary for bringing this amazing story to us. I would say quite a coincidence. They live in Brooksville, Florida. That is in Hondo County. They were here on vacation for a few days, but have gone back home now.

Restoring old trucks and cars is a huge pastime here in the U.S. It can be expensive and sometimes lucrative. We just had a big cruise-in here in town on July 8. It was very well attended and enjoyed. Chuck Wiedman, A.C.D.C. and all the volunteers are to be commended for a big job well done.

You can't have a "goins" on like that with out a lot of good volunteers. Case in point, we went to the fire house at lunch time to have a bratwurst with the EMS. The firemen had moved all the trucks out and the EMS had put up plenty of tables and chairs and a big food line. Both the food and the service was great. Every person in those two departments are unheralded volunteers.

While having my brat and coffee, I was talking to Chris Houndschell, a veteran school bus driver and a long time EMT. We were talking about last week's column in the West Bend News concerning Lucille Horn Seslar's farm. She said, "we've only lived here since 1988 and unless you put down road numbers we don't know the area you're talking about."

Of course, she's right and in the future, if need be, I will lay some numbers on you.

To get to the Seslar Farm, go west on 192 (that's the River Road) to Road 31, turn south and it's the second house on the right.

Years back before they put up the road numbers, I went by who lived on the corners. If you would have asked the way to the Antwerp Conservation Club, I would have said, north on 49 to Kenny Hahn's corner, turn east 2 miles to Jerry Derck's corner, then ¾ mile north on the right hand side.

I realize that won't work anymore. You go North on 49 to road 220, East 2 miles to Road 53 then North 3 / 4 miles on right hand side.

IF you want to take a ride follow those directions and visit the Antwerp Conservation Club. Those boys have made a fine club and rifle range out of 10 acres of wilderness. Those men have put in thousands of hours of hard work and like every other job, all volunteers.

It makes one feel good to be part of a community that will dig in, work together and get it done.

ANTWERP CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING

The Antwerp Chamber of Commerce meet recently at the Essen House Restaurant. First and foremost on the agenda was finalizing plans for this years Day In The Park which will be held on Saturday, August 12 from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Preceding the park activities will be a 9:00 a.m. PARADE down Main Street from Canal Street to Woodcox Street. Anyone wishing more information about the parade should contact Shelly Burns at 419-258-2373.

The Day In The Park events committees reported that there has been some very good response thus far. Eighteen CRAFTERS have already reserved spaces; they will be offering for sale everything from jewelry to antiques. Eleven FOOD vendors will be offering a large variety of selections including donuts, hot chicken sandwiches, apple dumplings, pulled pork, walking tacos, ice cream, elephant ears, frozen fruit, popcorn, canned pop and bottled water as well as home-made noodles and angel food cakes.

There will be several GAMES and activities for enjoyment of the young and the young-at-heart. Returning this year also will be the CAR SHOW, anyone wishing more information on this should contact Karen Sanders at 419-399-5955. The LAWN MOWER POKER RUN will return for the second year. This is for small engine vehicles (no ATV's). Registration will begin at 2:00 p.m. at the VFW hall. For more information leave a message at 419-258-4231. Proceeds from the Poker Run will benefit the Antwerp Ball Association.

Something new this year will be a WHO - DID - IT SKIT. This will feature members of the Chamber of Com-

merce in various characters and the audience will need to solve a mystery. We expect everyone to have a lot of fun with this activity. Other entertainment will include three bands, Harmonica John, The Dance Dolls and much more.

Each year at this August event The Chamber has the unveiling of their Memories of Antwerp Christmas Ornament, this year's 6th in a series bears a drawing of the 1966 elementary wing of the old school building. This is a limited edition, those collecting the entire series should get theirs early as we expect these to sell out quickly. After Day In The Park these will be offered for sale at selected downtown businesses.

The Chamber is in process of selecting the Gem of the Year for 2006, they will be notified and asked to ride in the morning parade as well as be a part of Day In The Park.

A pamphlet to promote the community is being published. It is entitled There's More Than Main Street. It explains the various events that is offered throughout the year, gives a brief history of Antwerp, highlights our best points and lists the current Chamber members. This will be available throughout the community.

Sara Keeran spoke to The Chamber explaining the new village income tax that will take affect on August 1st and for what it will be used. Also The Chamber members had the opportunity to sign a petition to ODOT in response to their recent announcement that the Paulding County section of the new US 24 project has been delayed.

The next Chamber meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. on July 31st at K-D's Kitchen, all Chamber members should plan to attend as this will be the final meeting before Day In The Park.

School Clothing and Supplies Project

Paulding County Job and Family Services

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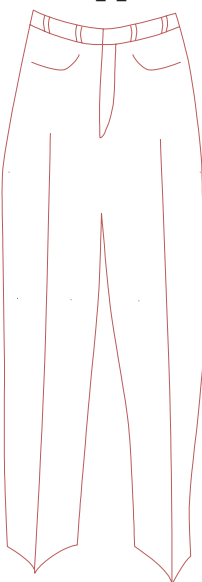
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(Applications may be mailed to PCDJFS prior to July 24th.)

The program is available to children living in Paulding County and attending school, grades Kindergarten - 12th. Eligibility will be determined based on the 150% Monthly Federal Poverty Level for household size.

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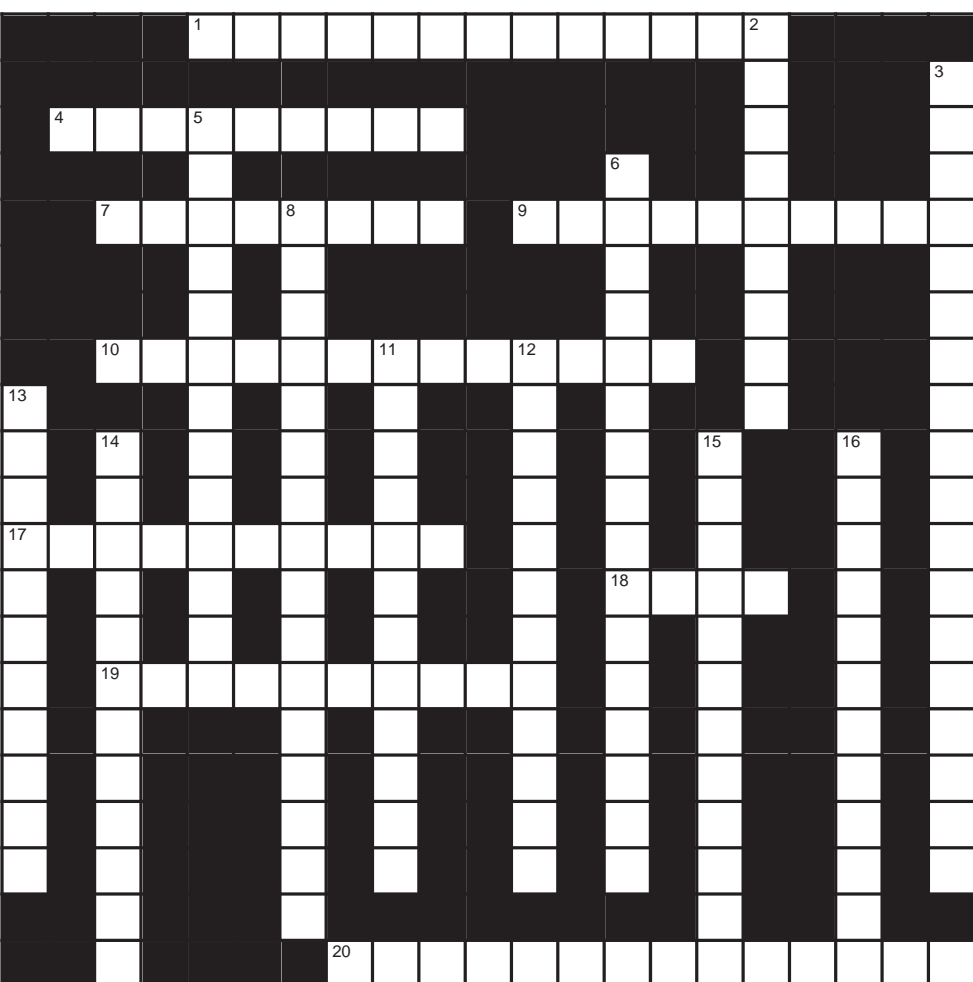
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| <p>Across</p> <p>1. The first female space shuttle pilot.</p> <p>4. Sister of the Wright Brothers who helped with their endeavors.</p> <p>7. This woman taught aircraft maintenance.</p> <p>9. She became NASA's first female professional.</p> <p>10. The first woman to complete a transcontinental flight.</p> <p>17. The first woman to take astronaut tests.</p> <p>18. The country that put the first woman in orbit.</p> <p>19. The first woman to fly alone to Australia.</p> <p>20. First female crew member assigned to Lockheed SR-71.</p> | <p>Down</p> <p>2. She became the first American woman to fly in space.</p> <p>3. WWII Pilot born in Grabill, Indiana.</p> <p>5. The first U.S. woman to earn a pilot's license.</p> <p>6. She was the first woman to walk in space.</p> <p>8. Katherine Stinson was known as whom?</p> <p>11. This woman pilot took part in the Powder Puff Derby in 1959.</p> <p>12. The first Chinese American to fly for U.S. Military.</p> <p>13. The first African American woman in space.</p> <p>14. First female civilian air traffic controller in the U.S.</p> <p>15. This was the first African American woman pilot honored with a U.S. stamp.</p> <p>16. The first female vice president of Pan American Airways.</p> |
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"REMEMBERING RICH" CHARITY BANQUET TO BE HELD

The "Remembering Rich" Charity Banquet is being held in honor of Rich Zartman who was killed in a drug and alcohol related accident on August 5th, 2001. Money raised from the event will go to the Turning Point's drug and alcohol prevention programs. Because DARE is no longer in Paulding County, this is a way to help keep drug and alcohol prevention education in our schools, which is very important for our kids.

The Banquet is being held on Saturday, August 5, five years since Rich's death. It will be from 4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Wayne Trace High School Gymnasium. Rich's brother John and cousin Zach Miller will be speaking and performing. James Welch, who was involved in the incident with Rich, will also be a guest speaker. Food will be provided by K.D.'s Kitchen from Antwerp and "Father and Son" from Ft. Wayne will wrap up the evening with classics from such artists as Buddy Holly, Credence Clearwater Revival, John Mellencamp, Johnny Cash, and Bob Seger. There will also be raffles held throughout the event and a 50/50 drawing. Many local businesses have graciously donated items. They include: Village Pharmacy, IGA, West Bend Printing and KD's Kitchen in Antwerp and Alco, Chief, Marathon, DRS Physical Therapy, Stykemain, Los Gallitos, Integrity, TK Prints, Village Apothecary and East of Chicago in Paulding.

Tickets are available at: IGA and K.D.'s Kitchen in Antwerp, Village Apothecary in Paulding, Rhees' Market in Oakwood, Super Valu and Mara Mart in Payne, and Zack's Snak Shak in Grover Hill.

If you would like to make a donation or purchase a ticket, you can contact The Turning Point at (419) 399-5612.

It's going to be a fun-filled night you won't want to miss. Come out and help celebrate the life of Rich Zartman.

GRANDCHILDREN

By: Rose Kever
The grandson's were here again to spend their week with us, before they went to Toledo to spend the summer with their Dad and step-mom and little sister.

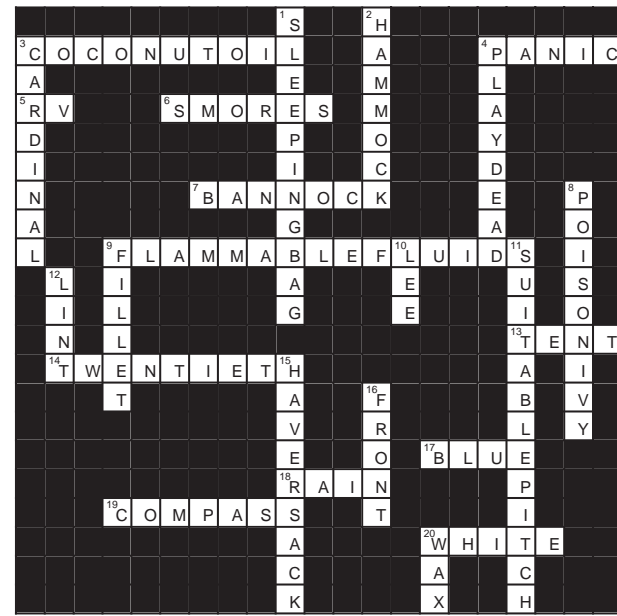
I am so-o-o glad I don't have kids at home anymore. Well, Jan is here, but not, if you know what I mean. If he's not working, he's sleeping or at his friends' house.

We love our grandchildren, (all of them), but my nerves were raw, and I was ready to take them to Toledo two days after they got here.

Some of the days were spent settling quarrels, because Kira

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Last Week's answers to "Camping"



VILLAGE OF PAULDING CAT SURVEY

The Village of Paulding is investigating the possibility of enacting a cat ordinance within village limits and seeks input from village residents. If you are a resident of the Village of Paulding, please complete the following survey:

1. Do you own cats? If so, how many?
2. Do you believe there is a problem with cats roaming in the Village of Paulding?
3. Do you believe the po-

lice department should respond to cat complaints?

4. Do you believe there should be licenses required for cats?

Please submit your responses in one of the following ways:

By mail or drop off - Village of Paulding Cat Survey
116 South Main Street,
Paulding, OH 45879

By fax - 419-399-5368.

By e-mail - pldgvil@paulding-net.com.
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Lelia Trauterman, oracle of the Antwerp camp, is shown above with Kay Bromagen as she presented a \$200 donation to benefit a two-and-a-half-year-old with cancer.

It was 1888, a time of great social, economic, and scientific change in the United States. The Suffragettes were busy forming the Equal Rights Party. Edison had just introduced his phonograph. Kodak announced the first hand-held camera, and Burrells patented his adding machine.

In November 1888, Marie L. Kirkland put a notice in her local paper, the Daily Nonpareil, of Council Bluffs, IA, to call a meeting of the wives of Modern Woodmen of America members to arrange a social. Nine women, including Mrs. Kirkland, met

and formed a "ladies auxiliary" to Modern Woodmen Camp 171.

However, within a year the group reorganized as a social organization, with a constitution, rituals, and articles of incorporation, and renamed itself Royal Neighbors of America.

The name is derived from Proverbs 27:10, "For better is a neighbor that is near than a brother that is far." The word "royal" was added to signify the ladies' belief in the nobility of their work.

In the years following the Civil War, commercial life insurance grew in popularity in

ANTWERP CLUB'S ROOTS RUN DEEP WITH MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS OF GIVING BACK TO THE COMMUNITY



Members of the Antwerp camp are shown above presenting a \$200 donation to Brent Heck to help defray the costs of his needed back surgery. Shown in the picture are Rita Lambert, Carol Brandenburg, Mary Dunham, Brent Heck, Norma Lothamer, Lelia Trauterman, and Pam, Kelsey, and Ray Heck. Brent also received a Royal Neighbors of America Teddy bear from the camp members.

the United States. The insurance was backed by old-line, stock companies and was so expensive that only prosperous businessmen could afford it. In the 1870s and '80s, a number of fraternal benefit societies (nonprofit membership organizations) were formed to offer affordable insurance protection to their members. However, many of the early commercial insurers and newly formed fraternal benefit societies excluded women.

Between 1892 and 1894, the idea of forming a fraternal benefit society for women was discussed at Royal Neighbors of America meetings. At the third Head Camp in January 1894, delegates voted to incorporate as a fraternal benefit society in the state of Illinois, which had favorable insurance laws. It took a year of organizing, but at the Head Camp in January 1895, a petition for a charter to offer life insurance was approved and sent to the Illinois Secretary of State. The charter was signed on March 21, 1895, officially forming the Royal Neighbors of America Fraternal Benefit Society, which included more than 4,100 charter members.

The Society was formed, according to the early Royal Neighbors charter, "to bring joy and comfort into many homes that might otherwise today be dark and cheerless . . . by affording the mother an opportunity to provide protection upon her life."

As years went by thousands of individuals from communities across the nation began to form their own Royal Neighbors of America camps. On June 14, 1918, twenty residents of Antwerp signed a petition for charter to organize a Royal Neighbors of America camp. The petition was received at the National Headquarters of Royal Neighbors of America in Rock Island, IL, and on July 9 the official charter of the Victory Camp of Antwerp was sealed and the camp was activated.

The founding individuals of the camp included: Gay Babcock, Eva Boyce, Vina Eckenroth, Fay Ehrhart, Otto E. Ehrhart, Della Fisher, Henry S. Hesel, Verna E. Hesel, Viola Hill, Clara Ethel Long, Alda Longberry, Addie McClellan, Clarence Quisno, Verna Olive Quisno, Willie Radenbaugh, Esta Sesler,

Katie Sunday, Emma Tracy, Ruth Wallace, and Marchia Zuber.

Eighty-eight years have passed and the 75-member Antwerp camp continues to be a vital part of the community. In the past year members have donated more than \$1,000 to youths and adults in the community and to local charities, and have donated more than 1,000 hours to volunteering in their community.

Each year the group participates in JOIN HANDS DAY, a national day of volunteering that unites youths and adults in a community project. This year, adult members of the camp partnered with youth members and visited Hickory Creek Nursing Home, Hicksville. The group enjoyed a day of fellowship and playing games with the residents.

Camp members also are involved annually with Make A Difference Day in October. This year the camp has plans to collect nonperishable food items on behalf of a local children's home. The Antwerp camp also honors the Royal Neighbors of America anniversary each March, holds a Mother's Day celebration in May, and coordinates various other holiday functions throughout the year.

The camp was recognized in April, 2006, by the National Headquarters for its

2005 accomplishments. The camp received \$250 from the National Headquarters to help the camp fund the great events and fun activities that are planned throughout the year.

The individuals making things happen in the Antwerp camp these days include: Lelia Trauterman, oracle; Mary Boesch Dunham, vice-oracle; Kathy Smith, recorder; Norma Lothamer, treasurer; and Rita Lambert, chancellor. "All of us girls are like sisters," said Lelia. "We look after each other."

The active members attending each event and meet-

ing may be small in number, but they are big in heart. "If I didn't love it I wouldn't have kept it going," said Lelia. "I like our get-togethers."

If you'd like to become involved with the Antwerp camp, please contact Lelia Trauterman at (419) 258-6272. The camp meets at 6 p.m., the first or third Tuesday of the month, at the Church of Christ Fellowship Hall in Antwerp. To learn more about Royal Neighbors of America, its history, or your current coverage, visit its Web site at www.royalneighbors.org or contact the National Headquarters at (866) 845-6665.

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TOP FIVE QUESTIONS ABOUT STAMPS - AND ANSWERS THAT STICK

Stamp collecting is called the world's most popular hobby, enjoyed by millions of people in the United States and around the world. And yet, most of us know very little about stamps, except that you stick them on an envelope to mail a letter.

Here are the Top 5 questions about stamps, and answers that stick!

"Where did stamps come from?"

Postage stamps were invented in the 19th Century in Great Britain. English schoolmaster and government employee Rowland Hill suggested the postage stamp as a means of taxing newspapers and collecting prepaid mail fees based on weight.

In 1840, Great Britain issued what has come to be known as the "Penny Black", the world's first adhesive postage stamp. It (and all subsequent regular issue British stamps) carried the likeness of the reigning monarch, in this case Queen Victoria portrayed against a black background.

"What is the world's most valuable stamp? How much is it worth?"

November 2005 saw a blockbuster stamp trade that established a new world record for the value of a single stamp—nearly \$3 million.

Wall Street investment manager Bill Gross traded a plate block of four "Inverted Jenny" 24-cent airmail stamps to Donald Sundman, president of Mystic Stamp Co., for a 1-cent "Z Grill" stamp. Gross had just purchased the block of four at auction the month before for a total price—bid and fees—of \$2.9 million. The "Z Grill" gives Gross the only known collection of every U.S. stamp from the 19th century.

The "Z Grill", issued in 1868 with a profile of Benjamin Franklin, is one of only two such stamps known to exist. Its name comes from the unusual waffle-like grill on the back of the stamp, employed at the time to better absorb postmarks and prevent people from reusing the stamp. The block of four stamps was part of a single sheet of 100 that survived from 1918 on which the border around the Curtiss JN-model biplane, known as "the Jenny," was accidentally printed upside down.

Prior to this historic trade, the previous record holder was the 1857 Swedish "Tre Skilling Banco", also known as the Treskilling Yellow, at the time touted not only to be the most valuable single stamp in the world, but the most valuable thing on the planet based on its weight.

According to the book, *The Treskilling Yellow*, the stamp was discovered in 1885 by teen-ager Georg Wilhelm Backman, the only known example still in existence of the stamp printed in yellow instead of green. The David Feldman Zurich auction house sold the stamp in November 1996 to a dealer for 2.87 million Swiss Francs, approximately \$2.3 million in U.S. dollars at that time.

The book goes on to state that the Swedish National Testing and Research Institute in Boras, Sweden, has since calculated the weight of the stamp to be 0.02675 grams (0.0009) ounces. That made the stamp worth nearly \$86

billion per kilogram, or \$189.6 billion per pound – the most expensive thing in the world.

The Treskilling Yellow is expected to be on exhibit at Washington 2006, the World Philatelic Exhibition being held in the nation's capital May 27-June 3.

"When did the U.S. start making stamps?"

In 1847, George Washington and Benjamin Franklin appeared on the first U.S. postage stamps. Washington was featured as the first President and Franklin as the first Postmaster General, named so by the Continental Congress in 1775.

"How can I tell what a stamp is worth?"

Ask yourself two questions: "How rare is it?" and "What condition is it in?" The price listed in a stamp catalog gives you some idea of how rare it is. However, the stamp may sell at more or less than the catalog price, depending on its condition.

"Who decides what subjects appear on stamps?"

The Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee (CSAC), founded in 1957, makes recommendations on stamp sub-

jects. The Postmaster General makes the final decision.

The CSAC's 15 members are appointed by the Postmaster General, chosen for their interest in philately and their backgrounds, which reflect a wide range of educational, artistic, historical and professional expertise. The Committee reviews tens of thousands of stamp subject proposals each year. Only a few dozen stamps are issued annually.

To suggest an idea for a new stamp, write to the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, c/o Stamp Development, U.S. Postal Service, 1735 North Lynn Street, Suite 5013, Arlington, VA 22209-6432. Submit subjects at least three years in advance of the proposed date of issue to allow sufficient time for consideration and for design and production, if the subject is approved.

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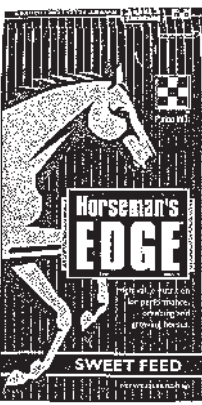
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Queen: Shannon White.
First Runner-Up, King: Andy White; First Runner-Up Queen: Joy Nice.

Senior Sheep Showmanship First Place: Alisha Spangler.

Junior Sheep Showmanship: Gary Klopfenstein.

Champion of Champion Sheep Showmanship: Andrew Klopfenstein.

Beginning Sheep Skillathon First Place: Luke Spangler.

Intermediate Sheep Skillathon First Place: Kelly Zartman.

Advanced Sheep Skillathon First Place: Katie Baumle.

Champion Light Weight Market Lamb First Place: Gary Klopfenstein.

Reserve Champion Light Weight Market Lamb Second Place: Victoria Zuber.

Champion Middle Weight Market Lamb First Place: Brice Ferris.

Reserve Champion Middle Weight Market Lamb Second Place: Evan Klopfenstein.

Champion Heavy Weight Market Lamb First Place: Mallory Rosswurm.

Reserve Champion Heavy Weight Market Lamb Second Place: Phillip Baumle.

Champion Market Lamb First Place: Brice Ferris.

Reserve Champion Market Lamb Second Place: Evan Klopfenstein.

Rate of Gain Sheep First Place: John Rosswurm.

FFA Best Carpentry Project - First Place: Corbin Doster. Second Place: Nathan Plummer.

FFA Best Metal Working Project - First Place: Andrew Klopfenstein. Second Place: Evan Schlatter.

FFA Best Machinery Maintenance and Repair - First Place: Franklin Grimes.

FFA Best Electricity - First Place: Kristen Porter. Second Place: Tyler Carlise.

FFA Best Agronomy - First Place: Clint Vance; Second Place: Andrew Klopfenstein.

FFA Best SAE Poster - First Place: Chelsie Goyings;

Second Place: Caleb Schlatter. FFA Best Horticulture - First Place: Tara Laney; Second Place: Alex Straley.

FFA Best Concrete Masonry - First Place: Casey Pumphrey; Second Place: Jennifer Hawkey.

FFA Best Turf grass management - First Place: Kandi Smith; Second Place: Monica Florence.

Best Consumerism Project - First Place: Marilyn Wilhelm.

Best Beginning Clothing Award - First Place: Madeline Reinhart.

Best Intermediate Clothing Award - First Place: Ellise Wetli.

Best Advanced Clothing Award - First Place: Angie Young.

Outstanding Clothing Award: Ellise Wetli.

Bernadyne Rogers Memorial Award: Alexis Howell.

State Fair Qualifiers in the Clothing Division: Michelle Stuart, Jordan Elick, Taylor Vail, Teresa Young, Marilyn Wilhelm, Emma Schmidt, Shabrie Moyer, Lauren Speice, Madeline Reinhart, Ellise Wetli, Angie Young, Alaine Wetli, Chelsea Holtsberry, Morgan Williamson.

Health Project - First Place: Kerry Habem; Second Place: Chris Zartman.

"You're the Athlete" - First Place: Graham Hughes; Second Place: Krystal Albright.

Discovering 4-H Award - First Place: Nicole Hughes; Second Place: Olivia Tempel.

Family Life Project - First Place: Rebecca Habem.

Leisure Activity Project - First Place: Olivia Pierce.

Home Design Project - First Place: Taylor Vail; Second Place: Abbey Linder.

Money Management Project - First Place: Marilyn Wilhelm; Second Place: Ann Reinhart.

Heritage Project - First Place: Haley Feichter; Second Place: Savannah Roughton.

Leadership Project - First Place: Taylor Baumle; Second Place: Ashlyn Strahley.

Junior Leadership Project

- First Place: Stephanie Freshour; Second Place: Teresa Young.

Creative Arts—Self Determined - First Place: Mac Clark; Second Place: Nicole Gebers.

Creative Arts Project - First Place: Ty Lee; Second Place: Ashley Switzer.

Public Speaking Contest Results:

Junior Individual—Demonstrations - First Place: Olivia Pierce.

Senior Individual—Demonstrations - First Place: Angie Young; Second Place: Isaac Porter.

Health & Safety Speaking—Junior Individual - First Place: Rachel Rosswurm; Second Place: Adam Nuest.

Health & Safety Speaking—Senior Individual - First Place: Andrea Nuest.

Modeling Contest Results: Cloverbud Class: Heriette Akkerman.

Beginner Class: Alexis Howell.

Intermediate Class: Katelyn Feichter.

Advanced Class: Teresa Young.

Best Overall Model: Teresa Young.

Market Hog Class F - First Place: Ben Kauser; Second Place: Zach Kauser.

Market Hog Class G - First Place: Jacod Todd; Second Place: Ben Kauser.

Market Hog Class H - First Place: Garrett Stoller; Second Place: Austin Speice.

Market Hog Class I - First Place: Austin Conlin; Second Place: Corbin Rhonehouse.

Market Hog Class J - First Place: David Fickel; Second Place: Anthony Stoller.

Grand Champion Market Hog: Ben Kauser.

Reserve Champion Market Hog: Jeremy Johnson.

Rabbit Results: 6 Class Intermediate Buck - First Place: David Marlin.

6 Class Junior Buck - First Place: Sarah Dix.

6 Class Junior Doe - First Place: Philip Baumle.

Grand Champion 6 Class: Philip Baumle.

Best Opposite 6 Class: Franklin Grimes.

4 Class Junior Buck - First Place: Anna Baumle.

4 Class Junior Doe - First Place: Alexis Howell.

Grand Champion 4 Class: Anna Baumle.

Best Opposite 4 Class: Brandon Dix.

Best of Show, All Breeds (Rabbits): Anna Baumle.

Best Opposite, All Breeds (Rabbits): Philip Baumle.

Doe & Litter - First Place: Franklin Grimes.

Junior Rabbit Showmanship - First Place: Brandon Shurerk; Second Place: Tyler Fry.

Senior Rabbit Showmanship - First Place: Philip Baumle; Second Place: David Marlin.

Champion of Champion Rabbit Showmanship: Philip Baumle.

Beginning Rabbit Skillathon - First Place: Tyler Fry.

Intermediate Rabbit Skillathon - First Place: Stephanie Donaldson.

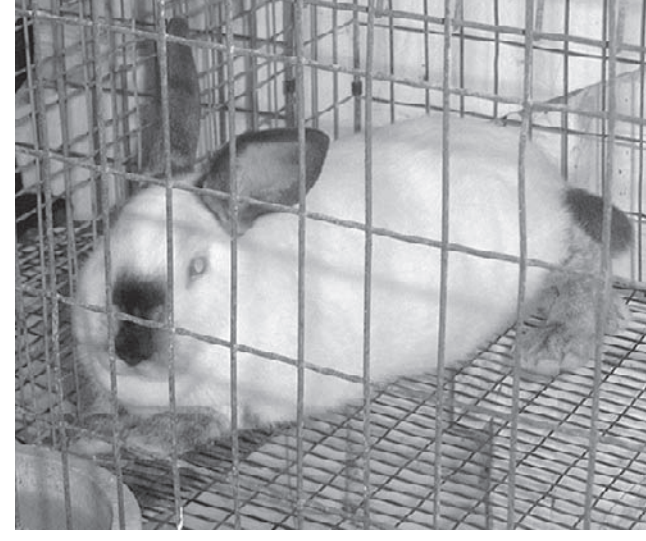
Advanced Rabbit Skillathon - First Place: Philip Baumle.

Pet Rabbit Class - First Place: Brandon Dix.

Champion Single Fryer - First Place: Franklin Grimes; Second Place: Dustin Taylor.

Grand Champion Rabbit Meat Pen - First Place: Brandon Shurerk; Second Place: Philip Baumle.

6 Class Senior Buck - First Place: Franklin Grimes.



Senior Swine Showmanship: David Fickel.

Junior Swine Showmanship: Brett Beckman.

Champion of Champion Swine Showmanship: David Fickel.

Beginner Swine Skillathon - First Place: Colby Speice.

Intermediate Swine Skillathon - First Place: Garrett Stoller.

Advanced Swine Skillathon - First Place: David Fickel.

Market Hog Class A - First Place: Jeff Derck; Second Place: Taylor Deatrck.

Market Hog Class B - First Place: Adam Deatrck; Second Place: Tom Derck.

Mark Hog Class C - First Place: Jeff Derck; Second Place: Lauren Speice.

Market Hog Class D - First Place: Jeremy Johnson; Second Place: Corbin Rhonehouse.

Market Hog Class E - First Place: Jeremy Johnson; Second Place: David Fickel.

6 Class Senior Doe - First Place: Franklin Grimes.

Agriculture results: Best Corn: Anita King.

Best Soybeans: Anita King.

Best Management Intensive Grazing: Alex Wetli.

First Place Crop Project: Anita King.

Second Place Crop Project: Anita King.

Horticulture results: Best From Seed to Flower: Bill Smith.

Best Lawncare: Graham Hughes.

Best Indoor Gardening: Brock Gorden.

First Place Horticulture: Graham Hughes.

Second Place Horticulture: Austin Scheiner.

Vegetable Gardening Results: Best Vegetable Gardening I: Michael Stuart.

Best Growing with the Seasons: Dustin Manson.

First Place Vegetable Gardening: Michael Stuart.

Beef Cattle Results: Senior Beef Showmanship - First Place: Nikki Lay. Second Place: Thomas Zuber.

Junior Beef Showmanship - First Place: Drew Taylor.

Champion of Champion Beef Showmanship - First Place: Nikki Lay.

Beginner Beef Cattle Skillathon - First Place: Chase Stoller.

Intermediate Beef Cattle Skillathon - First Place: Amanda Porter.

Advanced Beef Cattle Skillathon - First Place: Bryce Ferris.

Junior Heifer Calf - First Place: Molly Long.

Class C: Derek Plummer.

Reserve Champion Dairy/Beef Class C: Andrew Klopfenstein.

Champion Dairy/Beef Class D: Evan Schlatter.

Reserve Champion Dairy/Beef Class D: Henk Akkerman.

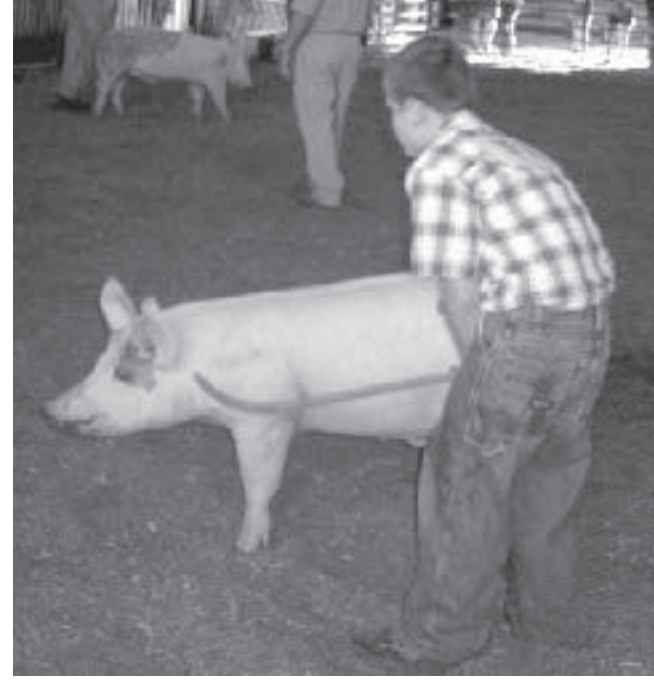
Champion Dairy/Beef Class E: Derek Schlatter.

Reserve Champion Dairy/Beef Class E: Allison McClure.

Grand Champion Dairy Feeder: Derek Schlatter.

Reserve Champion Dairy Feeder: Allison McClure.

Goat Results: Senior Goat Showmanship - First Place: Zach Wannemacher.



Champion Beef Feeder Calf - First Place: Tara Spangler.

Reserve Champion Beef Feeder Calf - First Place: Alysha Spangler.

Grand Champion Market Steer - First Place: Bryce Ferris.

Reserve Champion Market Steer - Second Place: Nikki Lay.

Rate of Gain Market Steer: Joy Nice.

Dairy/Beef Results: Senior Dairy Beef Showmanship - First Place: Evan Schlatter. Second Place: Audrey Nice.

Junior Dairy Beef Showmanship - First Place: Gary Klopfenstein. Second Place: Chelsea Farquhar.

Champion of Champion Dairy Beef Showmanship: Audrey Nice.

Beginner Dairy Beef Skillathon - First Place: Eli Cook.

Intermediate Dairy Beef Skillathon - First Place: Megan Simpson.

Advanced Dairy Beef Skillathon - First Place: Evan Schlatter.

Champion Junior Dairy Steer: Madison McClure.

Reserve Champion Junior Dairy Steer: Madison McClure.

Champion Dairy Steer: Nathan Plummer.

Reserve Champion Dairy Steer: Derek Plummer.

Rate of Gain Dairy Steer - First Place: Nathan Plummer.

Champion Dairy/Beef Feeder Class A: Kelli Schlatter.

Reserve Champion Dairy/Beef Class A: Brock Taylor.

Champion Dairy/Beef Feeder Class B: Philip Baumle.

Reserve Champion Dairy/Beef Class B: Joy Nice.

Champion Dairy/Beef

Junior Goat Showmanship - First Place: Austin Land.

Champion of Champion Goat Showmanship - First Place: Austin Land.

Beginning Goat Skillathon - First Place: Krystal Wannemacher.

Intermediate Goat Skillathon - First Place: Tate Church.

Advanced Goat Skillathon - First Place: Mara Kesler.

Does born 12/1/05 through 3/31/06 - First Place: Taylor Hatcher.

Champion Lightweight Market Goat: Taylor Ankney.

Reserve Champion Lightweight Market Goat: Dillion Ankney.

Champion Heavyweight Market Goat: Derek Yoder.

Reserve Champion Heavyweight Market Goat: Mara Kesler.

Grand Champion Market Goat: Derek Yoder.

Reserve Champion Market Goat: Mara Kesler.

Rate of Gain Goats - First Place: Austin Land.

Harness Goat - First Place: Mara Kesler.

Electricity Projects Results: Best Magic of Electricity: Gary Mielke.

First Place for Electricity: Gary Mielke.

Working with AG Equipment - First Place: Andrew Klopfenstein.

Woodworking Results: Best Making the Cut: Matthew Klopfenstein.

Best Nailing It Together: Justin Green.

Best Finishing Up: Scott Spitnale.

First Place Woodworking: Matthew Klopfenstein.

Second Place Woodworking: Scott Spitnale.

Science & Technology Results: Best Rockets Away - Estes type: Jill Stephenson.

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Best Radio Controlled Vehicles: Alex Vail.
 First Place in Science & Technology: Alex Vail.
 Second Place Science & Technology: Jill Stephenson.
 Small Engines Results:
 Best Crank It Up: Matthew Procter.
 Best Warm It Up: Justin Johnson.
 Best Tune It Up: Zach Arnold.
 First Place Small Engines: Justin Johnson.
 Second Place Small Engines: Matthew Procter.
 Conservation Results:
 Best Let's Explore the Outdoors: Kylee Wenninger.
 Best Ohio Birds: Nathan Holtsberry.
 Best Rope: John Rosswurm.
 Best Exploring Our Insect World I: Kylee Wenninger.
 First Place Conservation: Kylee Wenninger.
 Second Place Conserva-

Schlatter.
 First Place Shooting Sports: Kole Schlatter.
 Second Place Shooting Sports: Ashley Goehenlechte.
 Photography Results:
 Best Adventures with Your Camera: Stacy Wenninger.
 Best Exploring Photography: Michelle Steffen.
 Best Adventures with Adjustable Cameras: Shannon White.
 First Place Photography: Michelle Steffen.
 Second Place Photography: Shannon White.
 Creative Writing Results:
 Best Writing and Reporting for Teens: Katie Harmon.
 Best Creative Writing: Audrey Nice.
 First Place Writing: Audrey Nice.
 Second Place Writing: Katie Harmon.
 Food and Nutrition Results:

Best Meals in Minutes: Jessica Wenninger.
 Best Outdoor Chef: Jacob Shook.
 Best Star Spangled Foods: Lauren Holtsberry.
 Best Intermediate Food Project: Jacob Shook.
 Advanced Projects:
 Best Yeast Breads on the Rise: Teresa Young.
 Best You're the Chef: Isaac Porter.
 Best The Global Gourmet: Gina White.
 Best Advanced Project: Teresa Young.
 Bernadine Rogers Memorial Award: Bill Smith.
 Poultry Results:
 Junior Poultry Showmanship - First Place: John Rosswurm. Second Place: Adam Nuestr.

Intermediate Poultry Showmanship - First Place: Jenna Stoller. Second Place: Jacob Roughton.
 Senior Poultry Showmanship - First Place: Kim Wenninger. Second Place: Caitlyn Lay.
 Champion of Champion Poultry Showmanship: John Rosswurm.
 Beginning Chicken Skillathon - First Place: John Rosswurm.
 Intermediate Chicken Skillathon - First Place: Malory Rosswurm.
 Advanced Chicken Skillathon - First Place: Caitlyn Lay.
 Intermediate Turkey Skillathon - First Place: Jenna Stoller.
 Intermediate Duck/Geese Skillathon - First Place: Jacob Roughton.
 Grand Champion Chicken Meat Pen of Three (same sex): Johnathan Weible.
 Reserve Champion Chicken Meat Pen of Three (same sex): Johnathan Weible.
 Grand Champion Turkey Meat Pen of Two: Josiah Stoller.
 Reserve Champion Turkey Meat Pen of Two: Derek Schlatter.
 Grand Champion Tom Turkey: Jenna Stoller.
 Reserve Champion Tom Turkey: Christina Kauser.
 Grand Champion Duck Meat Pen of Two: Kaleigh Stoller.
 Reserve Champion Duck Meat Pen of Two: Brock Williamson.
 Grand Champion Geese Meat Pen of Two: Brock Williamson.
 Reserve Champion Geese Meat Pen of Two: Chelsea Williamson.
 Grand Champion Exhibition Bird: Johnathan Weible.
 Reserve Champion Exhibition Bird: Johnathan Weible.
 Horseshow Results:
 3 yr. Production Halter - Second Place: Heather Hershberger.
 Open Lounge Line - First Place: Bethany Taylor. Second: Jessica Marlin. Third: Ellise

Wetli. Fourth: Tiffany Spangler. Fifth: Amber Gebers.
 Western Showmanship (14-19) - First Place: Heather Bird. Second: Akke Akkerman. Third: Jared DeLong. Fourth: Mindy DeLong. Fifth: Ellen Wetli. Sixth: Bethany Taylor.
 Western Showmanship (8-13) - First Place: Kelly Zartman. Second: Ellise Wetli. Third: Alaine Wetli. Fourth: Taylor Talbot. Fifth: Malayna Vanclave. Sixth: Kayla Owens.
 Pony Showmanship (8-19) - First Place: Tiffany Spangler. Second: Mindy DeLong. Third: Amanda Porter. Fourth: Brittany Farquhar. Fifth: Shabrie Moyer.
 Showmanship, Hunter Horses (9-18) - First Place: Heather Bird. Second: Akke Akkerman. Third: Amber Gebers. Fourth: Tiffany Spangler. Fifth: Mindy DeLong.
 Champion of Champion Showmanship: Kelly Zartman.
 Reserve Champion of Champion Showmanship: Heather Bird.
 Beginner Skillathon - First Place: Ellise Wetli.
 Intermediate Skillathon - First Place: Kelly Zartman.
 Advanced Skillathon - First Place: Bethany Taylor.
 Equitation, Hunter Horses - First Place: Melinda DeLong. Second: Ellen Wetli. Third: Jessica Marlin. Fourth: Heather Hershberger. Fifth: Morgan Hammon.
 Working Hunter Under Saddle (8-19) - First Place: Heather Bird. Second: Melinda DeLong. Third: Ellise Wetli. Fourth: Amanda Porter. Fifth: Jessica Marlin.
 Hunter Hack (14-18) - First Place: Morgan Hammon. Sec-

ond: Melinda DeLong. Third: Amanda Porter.
 Hunter Hack (9-13) - First Place: Heather Hershberger. Second: Ellise Wetli. Third: Jessica Marlin.
 Intermediate Hunt Seat Equitation Fences up to 2'9" - First Place: Heather Hershberger. Second: Morgan Hammon.
 Beginner Hunter Equitation over fences up to 2'3" - First Place: Heather Hershberger. Second: Akke Akkerman. Third: Morgan Hammon. Fourth: Jessica Marlin. Fifth: Ellise Wetli.
 Green Working Hunter (9-18) 2'3" - First Place: Heather Hershberger. Second: Morgan Hammon. Third: Jessica Marlin. Fourth: Ellise Wetli.
 Low Working Hunter - First Place: Morgan Hammon.
 Pony Horsemanship (8-19) - First Place: Mindy DeLong. Second: Jessica Marlin. Third: Brittany Farquhar. Fourth: Jared Deatrick. Fifth: Heather Hershberger.
 Western Horsemanship (14-18) - First Place: Heather Bird. Second: Jeremy Zartman. Third: Amber Gebers. Fourth: Jared DeLong.
 Western Horsemanship (8-13) - First Place: Kelly Zartman. Second: Ellise Wetli. Third: Heather Hershberger. Fourth: Taylor Talbot. Fifth: Chelsea Farquhar.
 Pony Pleasure (8-19) - First Place: Heather Hershberger. Second: Amanda Porter. Third: Brittany Farquhar. Fourth: Jessica Marlin. Fifth: Jared Deatrick.
 Horse Pleasure (14-19) - First Place: Jeremy Zartman. Second: Amber Gebers. Third: Mindy DeLong. Fourth: Heather Bird. Fifth:

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tion: Nathan Holtsberry.
 Fishing Results:
 Best Fishing for Beginners: Collin Perry.
 Best Fishing for Intermediate: Gary Klopfenstein.
 First Place Fishing: Gary Klopfenstein.
 Second Place Fishing: Brock Williamson.
 Shooting Sports Results:
 Best Safe Use of Guns: Ashley Goehenlechte.
 Best Basic Archery: Kole

Beginnig Projects:
 Best I Spy in the Kitchen: Ann Reinhart.
 Best Mini Meal Magic: Shayla Shepherd.
 Best Food and Fitness for Fun: Ashlyn Strahley.
 Best Fast Break for Breakfast: Kelly Zartman.
 Best Beginning Food Project: Ann Reinhart.
 Intermediate Projects:
 Best Let's Bake Quick Breads: Emily Whitman.

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Ellen Wetli.
Horse Pleasure (8-13)
- First Place: Kelly Zartman.
Second: Ellise Wetli. Third:
Heather Hershberger. Fourth:
Chelsea Farquhar. Fifth: Kass
Hammon.
Champion of Champion
Pleasure (8-19): Jeremy Zart-
man.

Reserve Champion of
Champion Pleasure (8-19):
Mindy DeLong.
Trail (14-19) - First Place:
Mindy DeLong. Second: Jared
DeLong. Third: Beth Taylor.
Fourth: Amanda Porter. Fifth:
Eric Priest.

Trail (9-13) - First Place:
Heather Hershberger. Second:
Heather Hershberger. Third:
Ellise Wetli.
Trail in Hand - First Place:
Brittany Farquhar. Second:
Chelsea Farquhar.

Champion Versatility
Award: Mindy DeLong.
Reserve Champion Versa-
tility Award: Ellise Wetli.
Champion of Champion
Performance (8-19): Mindy
DeLong.

Reserve Champion of
Champion Performance:
Heather Hershberger.
Speed and Control (14-19)
- First Place: Amanda Porter.
Second: Morgan Hammon.
Third: Jared DeLong. Fourth:
Akke Akkerman. Fifth: Ellen
Wetli.

Speed and Control (8-13)
- First Place: Heather Hersh-
berger. Second: Colby Speice.
Third: Chelsea Farquhar.
Fourth: Alaine Wetli. Fifth:
Kass Hammon.
Pole Bending (14-19)
- First Place: Amanda Por-
ter. Second: Mindy DeLong.
Third: Akke Akkerman.
Fourth: Morgan Hammon.
Fifth: Jared DeLong.

Pole Bending (8-13) - First
Place: Austin Speice. Second:
Colby Speice. Third: Jessica
Marlin.
Cones & Barrels Sr. - First
Place: Amanda Porter. Sec-
ond: Jared Deatrick. Third:
Morgan Hammon. Fourth:
Mindy DeLong.

Cones & Barrels Jr. - First
Place: Heather Hershberger.
Second: Austin Speice. Third:
Colby Speice. Fourth: Chelsea
Farquhar. Fifth: Alaine Wetli.
Barrels (14-18) - First
Place: Morgan Hammon. Sec-
ond: Amanda Porter. Third:
Akke Akkerman. Fourth:
Jared Deatrick. Fifth: Ellen
Wetli.

Barrels (9-13) - First Place:
Austin Speice. Second: Ellise

Wetli. Third: Colby Speice.
Fourth: Alaine Wetli. Fifth:
Chelsea Farquhar.
Champion of Champion
Contesting: Morgan Ham-
mon.
Reserve Champion of
Champion Contesting: Aus-
tin Speice.

Champion High Point:
Mindy DeLong.
Reserve Champion High
Point: Heather Hershberger.
Special Awards:
Outstanding Livestocker
Award: Alysha Spangler.
Showman of Showmen
Award: Philip Baumle.
Teresa Fisher Memorial
Award: Stephanie Freshour.
Small Animals Results:
Best Guinea Pig: Madeline
Baumle.

Best Dog Grooming: Tan-
ner Church.
Best Dog Care: Jessica
Marlin.
Best Small Animal Rabbit
Project: Andrew Ludwig.
First Place Small Animal
Project: Jessica Marlin.
Second Place Small Animal
Project: Madeline Baumle.

Best Cat 1: Jade Vanclave.
Best Horseless Horse: Sa-
vannah Roughton.
Best Beginning Horse
Management: Danielle Smith.
First Place Horseless Horse
Project: Savannah Roughton.
Veterinary Science:
Best of the Normal Ani-
mal: Danielle Smith.

First Place Veterinary Sci-
ence Project: Danielle Smith.
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and Seth were also here. Logan, Alex and Kira were tattling on each other most of the time, or, she was crying because they didn't want her around. (The woman-hating "Little Rascals" club!) So, even though we love them dearly, it's in our best interest, not to have more than two at a time. Jeff and Kate have us baby sit while they work, so at times there's no way to get out of only having two at a time.

These kids' ages are: 12, 11, 9 and 1½. Is there no rest for us? It's pretty calm if the parents are here too, but — them's the breaks! The boys' little sister is also 1½, but she's really calm. There is definitely a vast difference between boy babies and girl babies. Boys are programmed to be rotten!

Logan and Alex are addicted to all those game machines. They must have all of them! They used to bring the X-Box here until I got fed up with it. They sat on the couch all day and never went outside. Well, that didn't fly with me, so they leave it home now. I told them how we used to play games outside. Games like: Statue, hide and seek, evie-ivy-over, hopscotch, cowboys and indians, ride bikes, etc., get a neighborhood ball game going. They looked at me like I was NUTS!

"Who would want to play like that?" asked Logan. I said, "We did!" We didn't have television, only the radio. They couldn't believe we lived without TV. I even said we had to use an "out house". They said they would rather not "go" than use one of them!

When it comes to food, what a circus! Logan likes my macaroni and tomatoes. Alex eats meat and potatoes, but hates veggies. Seth likes veggies, but not meat. Kira isn't a picky eater. In fact, she eats like a horse and never gains an ounce.

The last supper I fixed for them was pork steak, mac and tomatoes, broccoli, and canned fruit. The surprise for them was — they had to wash the dishes! HA!

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