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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I read with much interest Stan Jordan's history of Riverside Park which appeared in last week's paper. The citizens of Antwerp do indeed have a "gem" in their park. Not only is the park a shady place for the children to play and people to meet, but it also serves as a buffer zone for many native plants and animals. The walkway along the river is populated with a good variety of wildflowers in the spring, including some of the largest bloodroot I have ever seen. Sandpipers, herons, and waterfowl may be spotted along the river's edge, as well as the tracks of many four-footed visitors. The trees of the park are its defining feature. Some have lightning scars from top to bottom and interesting hollows and root structures. Stately and proud, they weather the storms and spread their welcome shade for us to enjoy.

It really disappoints me when I walk in the park and see carelessly discarded trash littering the pathways and natural areas. Don't people appreciate a good thing when they have it?

Take some time to walk in the park, it's yours to enjoy; but take along a trash bag!

—Judi Snook

OAKWOOD'S BURT TAKES 2ND IN BMX CHAMPIONSHIPS

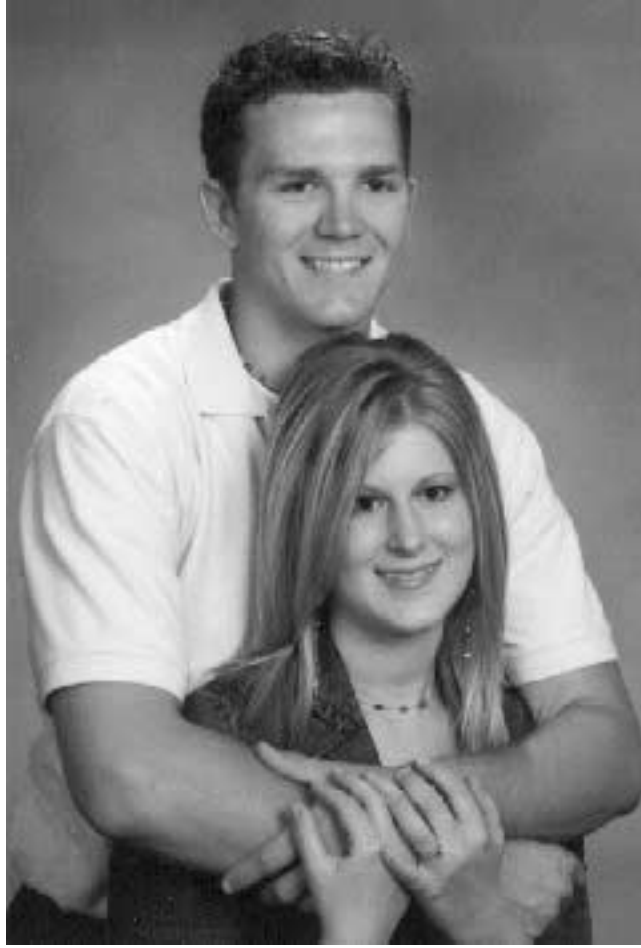
Several Ft. Wayne BMX riders took top honors in the 2006 Indiana State BMX Championships this past weekend in Columbus, IN. Ashley Burt, resident of Oakwood, Ohio is one of several out of state riders that race the Indiana State Series. BMX is bicycle "motocross". Ashley competes in the 10-11 year old girls class and is considered one of the best in her age group regionally and nationally. She went into the State Championship in second place, only twelve points behind the current champion and point's leader. Forty points separated the top seven girls. In her first moto Ashley placed second. Then heavy rains hit and flooded parts of the track and racing became very interesting. She was able to place 3rd in her next two motos and place 3rd in the main. It was just enough to keep her hold on 2nd place. Ashley will ride for Team Indiana in the 2006 President's Cup. It will be held December 27th in Columbus, Ohio at the convention center.

On the local level Ashley is leading the girls' class at Hire Park BMX in Warsaw and is in the title hunt at Ft. Wayne BMX. Both of these tracks race until November. She is ranked 2nd in the nine state Midwest Regional Series. Ashley is currently 15th in the NBL "National Bicycle League" National Series.

DATE CHANGE

DUE TO LABOR DAY, next week's issue of the West Bend News will be delivered on Thursday, September 7 instead of Wednesday, September 6. Deadline for news and ads will still be Friday, September 1 at 5:00 p.m.

RAMSIER - CLINE



Neil and Jennifer Ramsier, Antwerp, are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie Ramsier to Jordan Matthew Cline, son of Robin Cline and Randy Cline, Hicksville.

Anne graduated from Antwerp High School in 2004. She is currently attending The University of Toledo, majoring in Early Childhood Education. She is employed by Kidz Watch

Childcare Center in Sylvania, Ohio. Jordan also graduated from Antwerp High School in 2004. He is currently attending The University of Toledo, majoring in Small Business and Entrepreneurship. Jordan is a supervisor at UPS in Maumee, Ohio.

Anne and Jordan will exchange vows on October 14, 2006 at 4:30 p.m. at Grace United Methodist Church in Hicksville, Ohio.

THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to Thank all those who participated or attended the activities at The Day In The Park. I especially would like to Thank Cheryl Lichty who lined up all the games, Cheryl Farnsworth for organizing the Crafters, Joyce Parrish for organizing all the Food Vendors, Karen Sanders for organizing the Cruise In, Kay Bromagen and Becky Zartman for handling all the Christmas Ball and Raffle Sales, Sue Knapp for the Play and entertainment, Stan Jordan for being the MC, and The American Heritage Girls and Advisors and AFD Auxiliary Member Danielle Friend for organizing the Parade.

It was great of the ACDC for having the Alumni weekend giving many former graduates a great day to be able to visit with former classmates.

Also Thanks to all those who provided entertainment throughout the day, it was greatly appreciated. There are so many people behind the scenes to make this kind of day possible from setting up the Chamber Booth and setting up the park and help putting everything away at the end of the day. Many hands make light work at cleaning up the Park after such a great day that the Lord has blessed everyone with. Thank you to all the Organizations and Crafters for setting up their stands whether it was food, games, crafts, or whatever else you offered.

Also many thanks to our new Gems of the Year, Max

and Hope Smith for being there with us.

A special Thanks to Karen Lee for the mulch and plants around the trees and seeing to getting the Chamber Pavilion painted, it looks so much better.

Thanks again to everyone and may God Bless Each one of you.

—Clarehilda Hunt,
President
Antwerp Chamber of
Commerce

WAYNE TRACE BOYS' VARSITY GOLF AT PLEASANT VALLEY GOLF COURSE

On Friday, August 25, Wayne Trace faced off against Paulding in Golf at Pleasant Valley Golf Course.

Final scores were: Wayne Trace 142, Paulding 184.

Records - Wayne Trace (2-1), Paulding (8-3).

Individual scores were as follows: Wayne Trace (142) - Dane Treece 32, Aaron Hockenberry 36, Matt Shugars 36, Elliott Tempel 38, Scott Kipper 40, Randy Martin 43, Andrew Horner 50.

Paulding (184) - Chris Britt 38, Brandon Mericle 46, Eric Martinez 49, Derek Tanner 51, Cory Sholl 52, Brady Schroeder 52, Shane Lumpkins 54.

In this varsity boys golf match, Wayne Trace's Dane Treece set a new school nine-hole record with his 32 in the Raiders win over Paulding.

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OBITUARIES

Glenn E. Wright, 80, of Sherwood, died August 25, at Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Glenn was born April 2, 1926 the son of Kyle May and Stella Wright in Virginia City, VA.

Glenn served the United States during WWII as a tail-gunner in the Army Air Corps and also served during the Korean War.

On March 3, 1947 he was united in marriage to Dallas Hale who survives.

Glenn was active in the Hicksville VFW and American Legion Post #223. He was an active member of the Color Guard. He was employed as a welder at Fruehauf and taught welding at Four County Joint Vocational School. He was later employed by the Village of Hicksville Parks Department.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Hicksville.

He is survived by his wife; four daughters: Glenda Hinkle (Kevin Koithahn) of Sherwood, Oislee (Teddy) Hollifield of Defiance, Stella Ellis of Clinton, IL, Carrie (Barry) Adams of Leo, IN; three sons: Edward (Cynthia) of Decatur, Ricky of Texas, Michael (Julie) of Edgerton; eighteen grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a son Jackie, a daughter Nancy Neace, an infant daughter Patricia and two brothers: Johnny and Ralph.

The funeral service was at Smith & Brown Funeral Home, Hicksville, on August 29. Pastor Jim Edwards, First Baptist Church, Antwerp officiated.

Burial was at Forest Home Cemetery with military honors by Hicksville American Legion Post #223.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Legion Post #223.

Helen L. Daeger, 87, of Paulding, passed away August 23 at Hawthorn Court, Paulding.

Born in Continental, Ohio on November 26, 1918, she was the daughter of the late Corbin and Clara (Anderson) Sullivan.

She was a homemaker. She was a member of Saint Joseph Catholic Church, Paulding. She had been a volunteer at Paulding County Hospital.

She will be sadly missed by her daughter, Mary Ellen (Jerry) Walk of Antwerp; two sons, Michael (Marilyn) Daeger of Sun City, FL and Randy (Pam) Daeger of Paulding; daughter-in-law, Ann Waldman of Paulding; two sisters: Mary Elizabeth Hiltner of North Creek, Ohio and Jeanie Plummer of Ottawa; sister-in-law, Eloise Sullivan of Continental; 10 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Helen was preceded in death by her son, Dick; brother, Roy Sullivan and great-grandson Bo Chamberlain.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Saint Joseph Catholic Church, Paulding on August 26th. Reverend G. Allan Fillman officiated.

She was laid to rest at Pleasant Grove Cemetery, Paulding.

In her memory contributions may be made to Bohunter Chamberlain Scholarship Fund or Paulding County Senior Center.

Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com.

Ralph R. "Bud" Hanenkratt, 80, of Paulding, died August 21, at Dallas Lamb Foundation Home, Payne.

He was born in Paulding County, on September

12, 1925, the son of Ralph Cress and Eva Lenore (Dowell) Hanenkratt. On May 11, 1947 he married Mary Louise Vandenbrouck, who preceded him in death on September 15, 2004. He was a member of the former Immaculate Conception Church, Cecil. He was a WWII Navy Veteran serving in the Pacific. He established and operated Hanenkratt Plumbing and was an avid modeler of airplanes and boats.

He is survived by four sons: Michael (Barbara) Hanenkratt of Tampa, FL, David (Marcia) Hanenkratt of Bryan, Cress (Karen) Hanenkratt of New Haven, IN, and Kevin (Beverly) Hanenkratt of Paulding; a daughter, Karen Vance of Bryan; two sisters: Celeste (William) Scheurich of Paulding and Scheurich (Robert) Rosebrock of Defiance; fourteen grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, wife, a brother, William; a sister, Esther Payne; an infant brother, Ralph; and an infant sister, Rose Marie.

A memorial service was held August 25 at the Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding. Burial was in Live Oak Cemetery, Paulding.

Donations may be made to the Disabled American Veterans or the American Cancer Society.

Kay L. Baker, 68, of Paulding, died August 22, at the Lutheran Hospital of Indiana.

She was born September 22, 1937, in Bad Axe, Michigan, the daughter of Ewald E. and Vera E. (Decker) Beyer. On April 12, 1975, she married David J. Baker, who preceded her in death on September 30, 1983. She was the 1955 Valedictorian for Pigeon High School, Pigeon Michigan. She was a secretary/bookkeeper/receptionist for Cook-Troth-Burkard Law Firm, Paulding, retiring in 2002, after 25 years. She was a member and treasurer of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Paulding, where she was also a member of the Rachel Circle.

She is survived by a son, James Siewert of Pigeon, MI; two daughters: Beth (Les) Swartzendruber of Bay Port, MI, and Stacie (companion, Mark Harris) Siewert of Haviland; a brother, Jerry (Linda) Beyer of Bay Port, MI; a sister, JoAnn (Alvin) Abbot of Pigeon, MI; and ten grandchildren: Stephanie Kretzschmer, Kellie, Michael, Jeremy, Courtney, and Cpl. Nicholas Siewert, Justin, Brandon, and Janelle Swartzendruber, and Aaron Harris.

She is preceded in death by her parents and husband.

Funeral services were August 25 at the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. Pastor Mary Beth Smith Webb officiated. Burial was in Paulding Memorial Cemetery, Paulding.

Donations may be made to St. Paul Evangelical Church or the Rachel Circle.

Ethel Jean Cline, 73, of Mark Center, Ohio died on August 21 at St. Joseph Hospital, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

She was born on October 24, 1932 in Defiance, Ohio the daughter of Kenneth and Alta (Stuckey) Hussey. She married Gene R. Cline on August

25, 1949 in Sherwood, Ohio.

She worked as a waitress at Bud's Restaurant in Defiance from 1971 - 1993 and at Jim Schmidt Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick of Hicksville.

She was a 4-H Advisor for Dainty Daughters; assisted with Cub Scouts; and was a Sunday School teacher.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Kenneth (Connie) of Archbold; two daughters: Kim (Michael) Langham of Mark Center, OH and Kathy Cline (fiance Byll Wright) of Cleveland; ten grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; five brothers: Kenneth and Carroll of AZ, Harold of Defiance, Loran of Chicago, IL, Raymond of Defiance; a sister, Darlene Sabo of Defiance.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Graveside services were held at Lost Creek Cemetery, Hicksville on August 24. Ken Wellmen officiated.

Preferred memorials to Filling Memorial Home of Mercy, N. 160 State Hwy. 108, Napoleon, OH 43545 or First Church of Christ, Hicksville.

Monica L. Wilson, 73, of Paulding, died August 20, at the Lutheran Hospital of Indiana, Fort Wayne.

She was born August 31, 1932, in Paulding, the daughter of George W. and V. Louise "Sal" Reinhart. On January 26, 1952, she married Richard A. Wilson, who survives. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Paulding. A 1950 graduate of Paulding High School. An owner/operator of the former Polar Cone Drive Inn for 18 1/2 years. She was a member of the Paulding Exempted Village School Board for two terms, Paulding County Hospital Board for two terms, Paulding County Board of Elections, Paulding County Democratic Party Chairman, and a volunteer for Paulding County Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Richard Wilson, Paulding; four sons, Bill (Suzy) Wilson of Troy, OH, Tony (Kathy) Wilson of Paulding, Mike (friend, Michael Greene) Wilson of Berkley, CA, Nick Wilson of Chicago, IL; four daughters: Annette Wilson of Boston, MA, Rita (Michael) Gray of Columbus, OH, Suzanne Serrato of Toledo, OH, and Amy (friend, Tim Harrison) Wilson of Fort Wayne, IN; two brothers: Robert (Rosie) Reinhart of Paulding, and Fred (Carole) Reinhart of Tallahassee, FL; a sister-in-law, Bev Reinhart of Tempe, AZ; eleven grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Martha Wilhelm; two brothers: John J. and Stephen G. Reinhart; and an infant brother.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held August 24, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Paulding. Burial was in Live Oak Cemetery, Paulding.

Donations may be made to Bill Gates Foundation or to Paulding County Hospital Foundation.

John Edward Zartman, 69, of Payne, died August 25, at his residence in Payne.

He was born in Latty, Ohio on August 24, 1937 the son of Harold W. and Viola C. (Matthews) Zartman, Sr. He retired in 2000 from Taylor

Glass Products as a Supervisor for Maintenance after 40 years of service.

Surviving are one son, Brian (Jenny) Zartman of Paulding; two grandchildren: Brandon and Madison Zartman of Paulding; six brothers: Harold (Margie) Zartman Jr. of Payne, Wesley Zartman of Hicksville, Bill (Edith) Zartman of Antwerp, Larry (Carol) Sherwood, Lennis Zartman of Payne, and Dean (Jeanette) Miller of Payne; six sisters: Katherine Fegley of Payne, Denene Yenser of Payne, Hilda Lyons of Payne, Olive Dinger of Payne, Genevieve Hoaglin of Payne, and Edith Mills of Payne.

He is preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Ervin Zartman; and two sisters: Theia and Erma Zartman.

Funeral services were conducted August 29, at the Payne Church of the Nazarene, Payne. Rev. Michael Harper officiated. Burial was in Lehman Cemetery, Payne.

Memorials to Payne, Ohio EMS.

MATCHING FUNDS RAFFLE FOR FLOYD BROWN

The Royal Neighbors of America Camp 8500 of Antwerp will be having a Matching Funds Raffle for Floyd Brown. The drawing will be held on November 7.

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ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH PARTICIPATE IN PRAYER SHAWL MINISTRY



The prayer shawl shown above was presented to members of St. John Lutheran Church, Hicksville for James Doughty, son-in-law of Donald and Rebekah Smith, Antwerp. The Smith's and 12 other church members had traveled to Mason and Jackson counties, West Virginia to help five small Lutheran congregations who are shepherded by one pastor.

The prayer shawl ministry was developed by members of St. Paul Lutheran congregation in New Haven, WV. Members make the shawls when one is needed for someone, then it is presented at a worship service, laid on the altar, anointed with oil and a prayer said for the person receiving the shawl.

Near the congregation is a women's correctional institution, where members from St. Paul have gone and taught the women how to make the shawls, thus including the inmates in the ministry. St. John members are going to join the ministry by supplying yarn for the shawls. The completed shawls will be sent

back to Hicksville to be given out in this area as needed.

James and Sera Doughty have returned to Atlanta temporarily, since all of his prior cancer treatment and stem cell transplant was done there. However, his first port didn't perform correctly, thus he has had surgery to implant a new port, which now has performed well on the first round of chemo. They are staying with friends, who live near the treatment center, and have graciously opened their home to them. Sera continues to work for an advertising agency based in Atlanta, which allows her to use a lap top so she can work from home or hospital.

Each of them are so grateful to everyone for their prayers, benefits and contributions for the medical expenses. Medical bills, of course, continue to accumulate. If you would like to give a contribution, you may do so through St. John Lutheran Church at 812 E. High St., Hicksville, OH 43526 or at the Antwerp Exchange Bank, PO Box 727, Antwerp, OH 45813-0727.

LIVING LIKE CHRIST

By: Pastor Jeff Shadowen, Westwood Fellowship, Woodburn

For the past two weeks, we have looked at a couple of very challenging disciplines – the discipline of sacrifice and the discipline of surrender. Those are among the “heaviest” of all the disciplines.

I have tried to choose these topics in a logical order – “logical”, at least, to me. You may not see my logic at all. HA!

Following a five-week look at worship, I began this “living like Christ” series with a very simple definition of Christian discipleship lifted from a devotional book written by Eugene Peterson. Here is that quote, “a trained attentiveness to God in prayer, in Scripture reading, and in spiritual direction”—spiritual disciplines.

From that point, we have been working through some of those disciplines. We have been on this for 22 weeks thus far. We began with several weeks of “laying groundwork”. We finally got to specifics with the discipline of simplicity—a singular focus on God. Until you begin to see the importance of this singular focus—and maintain that priority, the disciplines can become an “end” in themselves . . . and immediately perverted.

Next we moved to celebration—celebrating what

we have in Christ, strengthening that all-important singular focus.

Then we began a series of related disciplines—service, secrecy (a means of keeping your service “pure” and moving you closer to . . .) humility, sacrifice (a necessary aspect to the previous three, and surrender (the essential focus to following God, period.)

I had hoped to move to something “lighter” this week, but I find it necessary to take you to one final, difficult “s” word—submission.

Why? Because the goal of Christian living is “community” with other Christ followers as well as “communion” (intimacy) with Christ, and community finds its highest expression in submission . . . mutual submission to one another.

We submit to Christ for the same reason that we surrender . . . He is Lord! We submit to one another because Christ asks us to do so—His plan for our well-being and his visible community.

I have a definition (of course!), but rather than give you that quickly as this column comes to a close, I'll leave you with a pair of questions. Where do we see submission most clearly laid out for us in human relationships? And why? If you are clueless as to the answer, start at Ephesians 5:21 and read on for a few verses. Have a good week!

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children: Luke and Adam Schwehn, and Max and Charlie Schilb all of Fort Wayne.

She was employed by the Antwerp Local School for 12 years, retiring from Uniroyal-Goodrich with 22 years of service.

He was employed by Schilb and Sons for 30 years, retiring from Friend Furniture.

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Kauser, Hunter Grant, Carson Rupp, Fernando Garcia, Evan Edwards, Dustyn McClain, Carson Shull, Zach Dye and Heather Manz.

Middle row: Lexie Beckman, Katie Strayer, Rachel Walker, Lonna Saylor, Fletcher Cook, Madison Johnson.

Back row: Olivia Hoisington, Cindy Helle, Grant Harris, Manda Zartman and Jazmine Smith.

Home Ideas

(NAPSA)—Now you can spend more time enjoying your deck and less time caring for it. If you've been trying to breathe new life into an old wood deck—or fear you may have to some day—you may be glad to learn of a new technology that can revive even seriously weathered wood. It's called DeckScapes Coating Life Extender and it comes from Sherwin-Williams. To learn more, visit sherwin-williams.com.

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WAYNE TRACE GOLF INVINCIBLY

On Thursday, August 24, the Wayne Trace Golf team held an invitational at Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Payne.

Team scores were as follows: Wayne Trace 159, Lincolnview 162, Kalida 162, Crestview 168, Miller City 191, Fort Jennings 192, Delphos Jefferson 194.

Lincolnview took second place on fifth man tie breaker.

The individual champion for the day was Dillon Klein (Delphos Jefferson) with a 34.

Scores for each of the players are the following:

Wayne Trace (159) - Matt Shugars 39, Elliott Tempel 44, Aaron Hockenberry 39, Dane Treece 40, Scott Kipfer 41, Randy Martin 55.

Lincolnview (162) - Aaron Moats 40, Cory Wolters 39, Chris Boyd 41, Mitch Ringwald 43, Roy Salisbury 42, Pierre Wolters 46.

Kalida (162) - Matt Warnecke 41, Cody Buss 40, Brent Heitmeyer 51, Tyler Verhoff 43, Kyle Hoffman 58, Brandon Stechsulte 32.

Crestview (168) - Cory Schneider 41, Jamin Rager 48, Chris Bolenbaugh 46, Nick Ulrich 43, Drew Kreisler 47, Chan Hurless 50.

Miller City (191) - Andy Rumpf 43, Bo Pester 49, Kurt Meyer 42, Scott Barlage 49, Kyle Hoffman 50, Raleigh Hendricks 75.

Fort Jennings (192) - Tyler Louth 45, Jordan Unrue 56, Chad Stechsulte 51, Brandon Good 47, Troy Warnecke 52, Cody Bonifas 49.

Delphos Jefferson (194) - Dillon Klein 34, Chad Horsten 59, Austin Clarkson 50, Ryan Kortokrax 52, Cody Hesseling 58, Dustin Nye 66.

Keep the news coming. News is always free. Let your friends, neighbors and community know what's going on!

ATTENTION ALL GIRLS AGES 5 TO 18!

There will be an informational meeting for girls and parents interested in being a part of a new American Heritage Girls troop in Antwerp. The meeting will be on Thursday, September 7 at 7 p.m. at the Antwerp United Methodist Church.

American Heritage Girls is a Christ-centered scouting program for girls in Kindergarten through 12th grade. The AHG program seeks to develop the whole child—physically, mentally, and spiritually. Girls earn badges doing age-appropriate activities in diverse areas of interest such as Outdoor Skills, Family Living, and Science and Technology. Other activities include camping, community service, and father-daughter events. AHG also stress the importance of service to the community through various projects.

At the meeting you will hear all about AHG and have the opportunity to ask questions. You will also be able to sign up for membership and pay dues that evening.

Come and be a part of this new exciting program. Contact Shelly Burns at 258-2373 for any questions. This new AHG troop is sponsored by Antwerp United Methodist Church.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Jackson Karl Reynolds, born Friday August 18, 2006 at 1:36 p.m. at Defiance Regional Medical Center. Jack weighed 5 lb. 15 oz. and was 19 inches long. Parents are Michael and Michelle Reynolds of Paulding. Grandparents are Brian and Ann Miller of Paulding, and Joe and Rita Reynolds of Elwood, IN. Jack was welcomed home by big sister Lucy, 2.

LITTLE IDEA TURNS INTO HUGE SUCCESS: BROUGHTON'S 1ST ANNUAL REDNECK JAMBOREE



(l to r) - Bud Cotterman, Carrie Cotterman, Denny Doster, Ernie Daniels, Kay Doster, Shuba Daniels, Valena Doster, Gerald Williamson, Margaret Williamson, Mary Gray, Virginia Offerle, Arnie Bland, Esther Bland, Ray Rinebolt, Harvey Clemens and Dean Good.



Tom Clemens and Barry Baughman—winners of the Redneck Egg Toss.

One little idea became a very successful reality last weekend. We thought it would be nice if we could get together with family and friends. Broughton hosted its 1st Annual Redneck Jamboree on Saturday, August 19; we think we accomplished this with over 350 people attending.

All it took was an idea and the whole town sprang into action. The week of the party, the town hall became a gathering place for all who wanted to help. When the people of Broughton get something in their head, you can't stop them. We are a very close knit community, with this Jamboree showing once again how great it is to live in a small community.

Some of the things that went on at the Jamboree were a Hog Roast, Potluck Carry In, Live Music, Bake Sale, Hillbilly Horseshoes, Dunk Tank, Egg Throwing Contest, Pie Eating Contest, Needle in a Haystack, to name a few.

There were also three bands, they were: Vaughn Sanderson & Band, Ken Furman & Band, State of Baligerance with Tim Matthews, Rachel Griffiths, Chris Rogers and Derek Cramer.

The community pulled together and gave donations for the 2nd Annual Redneck Jamboree, so hope to see you all back next year!

We are forming a committee to organize and raise money for the next and upcoming Jamborees. If you have ideas or would like to help in any way please contact: Kathy Sanderson, Sherry Flint, Robin Dobbelaere or Bernadette Bennett.

ANTWERP ROTARY CLUB MEET WITH CANDIDATE FOR PAULDING COUNTY AUDITOR



The Antwerp Rotary Club met for their weekly lunch meeting at the Essen House restaurant on Thursday, August 17. The program for the day was Lindsay Hefner. She is the Republican candidate for Paulding County Auditor. The program chairman was Steve Fast.

PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

The Paulding County Commissioners met in regular session on Wednesday, August 16 and Monday, August 21, 2006.

The Wednesday, August 16 session included the semi-annual meeting of the county Records Commission. This group, composed of several elected officials, is tasked to review any requests to dispose of nonessential records. At their meeting, Nola Ginter, Clerk for the County Commissioners, was appointed to carry out the duties of Secretary for the Records Commission.

At the same meeting Corey Walker, Director of the Paulding County Job and Family Services Office, presented contracts for the use of state funds to purchase summer tutoring of students. Eligible students live in families otherwise eligible for Job and Family Service programs. The Commissioners approved the request by Walker. Walker also discussed early planning for a

new facility the agency could occupy. County Job and Family Services offices are able to use state funds to pay rent to support a facility with adequate space for county staff.

Jane Gray, Superintendent of the Paulding County MRDD gave a report at the Monday, August 21st meeting. Gray reported that a replacement bus should arrive soon. A second bus can now be purchased thanks to the estate of Dorothy Pollack. Pollack's awareness of community needs has assisted numerous county organizations. Gray noted that the Pollack gift is generous and will help eligible county residents for many years. In addition, the PC Workshop, Inc is purchasing a van with wheelchair lift. The availability of the van will help to reduce the pressure on the bus fleet to transport adults.

The Commissioners discussed their desire to locate pictures of the old jail. They hope that individuals have older photographs of the building showing original

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The first 40 players to pay the \$15 entry fee will play. If interested, please contact Jan Perry at 419-789-3899 or 419-542-6522, 7-10 p.m. only. If no answer, please leave message for a return call.

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ZABAWA - ZUBER



Amber Zabawa and Ryan Zuber were joined in marriage on June 10 at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Ida, MI. A reception followed at The Clarion Westgate in Toledo, OH.

Parents of the bride are Ron and Lynne Zabawa of Temperance, MI. Parents of the groom are Lee and Paige Zuber of Antwerp, OH.

The matron of honor was Erin Hearl, sister of the bride. Best men were Adam Clinton, cousin of the groom and Ben Schutt, friend of the groom. Bridesmaids included Erika Altimus and Erin Lichty, sisters of the groom, along with Gerri VanAcker, Jamie Grabowski, and Trena Nicholls, friends of the bride. The groomsmen were Andrew

Messman, Eric Stevens, Lee-J Craun, and Geoff Martin, all friends of the groom. Brothers-in-law, Drew Altimus, Travis Lichty and Nick Hearl served as ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Ida High School, Ida, MI and of The University of Toledo. She is employed as a pharmacist by Paramount Health Care in Maumee, OH and by Meijer, Inc. in Defiance, OH.

The groom is a graduate of Antwerp High School and of The University of Toledo. He is employed as a High School Chemistry teacher by Bryan City Schools in Bryan, OH.

The couple took a honeymoon to the Mayan Riviera in Mexico and are making their home in Antwerp.

NEW EVENT AT OAKWOOD HOMECOMING

The Oakwood Homecoming is proud to be sponsoring their version of the popular TV show "The Amazing Race". Groups of two people will compete in various "races" to move onto the next round. Races will consist of running, ability to make quick decisions, and of course working with your partner to complete a task. Groups may consist of family members, friends, or co-workers. All members must be 14 years or older to compete in the Amazing Race. A preliminary race will take place at the gazebo in the Oakwood Park at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 3rd. This race will see which teams are the best and who will be competing for the grand prize of \$100. If you have a team that thinks they have the ability to win Oakwood's Amazing Race, registrations forms will be available at the Oakwood Library, and The Morning Star in Melrose. All teams must be pre-registered by 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 3rd. Completed forms may be dropped off at the Oakwood Library or brought with you to the gazebo on Sunday. No registration forms will be available at the gazebo. If you have further questions you may contact Beth Kelly (419-399-9011) or Sandy Dobbelaere (419-594-2068). Get out and find your team mate for a fun Sunday afternoon at Oakwood's Homecoming.

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architectural features. Although the Sheriff and the Paulding County Historical Society have older pictures the hope of the Commissioners is to locate additional photos.

At the Monday, August 21 meeting the Commissioners passed a resolution authorizing the auction of the building that currently houses the Health Department. The Health Department has purchased and remodeled a building on U.S. 127 south and will be moving soon. The building to be auctioned, at 101 West Perry Street, is owned by the County.

The Paulding County Commissioners meet in regular sessions from 8:00 a.m. to the close of business on Mondays and Wednesdays.

REMEMBER WHEN "FIRE NEWS"

By: Norm Rulman
(taken from the Paulding Democrat, 1932)

"History of the Paulding Fire Department" - Glancing backwards to the year of 1932—

Some of the fire runs made during the year of 1932 were at 7:20 p.m., March 3 to the vacant farm house owned by Banks Upthegrove, four miles east of Paulding. The building was a total loss, cause unknown. At 8:30 a.m. on March 24, to the home occupied by the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nicelley family located at 415 West Perry St., a roof fire, out on arrival of fire department, neighbors used a garden hose to extinguish the fire.

A fire run was made at 3:15 p.m., April 16 to the home occupied by Ben Suttor, 743 N. Williams St. The property was owned by Mrs. Ada Strabele, Route 2, Paulding. The residence was severely damaged. Fire destroyed the entire roof. At 9:30, April 28, to the Charles Noneman residence, 503 W. Wayne St. occupied by Frank (Bud) Noneman, who was visiting in Hicksville at the time of the fire. Neighbors reported smoke coming out from the doors and windows; on arrival, firemen found that the fire had smothered its way out of the building from lack of oxygen to burn freely; severe damage to the home from smoke and heat.

At 10:00 p.m., May 1, a run was made to the rural residence of Albert Stoller where a brooder house and contents were destroyed; firemen saved nearby buildings. At 11:00 p.m., August 13, fire destroyed a barn and contents on the G.H. Font farm possibly caused by spontaneous combustion. At 10:00 a.m. October 3, to the James McDonald residence across Flat Rock Bridge in east Paulding. Firemen pumped out of Flat Rock to extinguish the fire. One casualty, James J. (Pete) Leslie was hit by a forceful stream of water while working on the fire, luckily it did not hit the eyes directly, but Pete still came up with a badly bruised cheek bone. At 8:00 p.m. the same day, the Paulding and Grover Hill departments were called to the Mrs. Lettie Williamson farm to fight a large barn, which destroyed the barn and contents. Firemen did succeed in saving other nearby buildings.

At 8:00 a.m. November 9 to the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Weimer, 414 West Perry St. Mrs. Weimer was severely burned from an explosion of kerosene used in the heating stove of the duplex home. The Weimer home, including contents on the first floor was destroyed in the flash fire. The daughter, Vivian, ran to help extinguish the fire and was enveloped herself with the burning oil. Mrs. Weimer died the same day, but Vivian later passed away from the same tragic fire that shook the whole community. Firemen were successful in keeping the fire from spreading to the other half of the two-family dwelling.

On December 10, 1932, a fire at the farm home of the Fricke family, 5 miles north of Paulding on St. Rt. 127, firemen were successful in saving the contents of the farm residence. At 8:00 a.m., December 16, to the Harry Philpot garage; the blaze was extinguished by Orth Shimp and Harry Philpot before arrival of fire equipment.

Some of the firemen who served during 1932 were James (Pete) Leslie, Gordon Paulus, Paul Cramer, Robert Lehman, Paul Bowholtz, Roy Point, Cash Outland, Maynard Mott, Norman J. Rulman, Orth Shimp, Alva Webb and Rex Burke.

This notice appeared in the January 5 issue of "The Paulding Democrat" — "Any person driving Paulding Community Fire Trucks without being authorized by the Mayor to do so will be fined according to law, Singed I. N. Moore, Mayor.

Other News Items of the Year 1932:

The Ford Garage was selling the new Ford V8 and the Model B Ford. Reinhart's Chevrolet Sales was selling Chevy Sport Roadsters for \$485 and Sedans for \$565. Harry Philpot was selling Hudsons and Hudson Terraplanes.

The "Grand Theater" was installing talking pictures and "Ben Hur" would be one of the feature pictures. The prices would advance to 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

Jerry Ropp and Ray (Snake) Doster leased the Hotel Barnes Coffee Shop.

Bradley Kincaid of Radio Station WLW will appear at the "Grand Theater" on stage January 30.

The governor of the state was George White. The Local Sheriff was Irvan (Bean) Shaw and his deputy was Orville Kinkade; mayor of the village was I. N. Moore.

Fred Barber was shipping

in a load of western broncos to be sold at auction at Coons Sale Barn on April 9, 1932.

Sports - Paul Baxter of Latty High School wins the Northwestern Foul Shooting Contest. Paulding's baseball record for 1931 was 20 games, 10 losses and 1 tie game.

Whoop-Te-Do, the running horse formerly owned by Cliff Smith of Paulding is making a great showing on the tracks in Monterey, Mexico, ridden and trained by Buck McClellan, ran first to capture a purse of 25,000 pesos.

Perv Hamman's "Nebraska Indians" baseball team to play the Paulding Merchants. Paul Post pitched the Merchants to a 12 to 3 victory. Lefty Ternet was to bring his New Haven, IN ball club to Paulding, winner take all. Slim Wilkinson shut the Hoosiers out with a score of 1 and 10.

Some of the local young men trying out with "the local Giants baseball team" were George Sontchi, Norm Rulman, Paul Heck, Steve Pekok, Bud White, A. T. Bashore, Maynard Mott, Cash Outland, Glenn (Buff) Carr, Lefty Thomas and Ike Thomas. Ernie Rulman was managing the Lima "Cream of Barley" and playing their games at Lima every Sunday.

Other news items were: Rex Burke won the new 1932 Chevrolet given away at the Paulding County Fair with ticket # 10,4000.

Harry Hyman has leased the Stanton Hotel restaurant at Latty. Harry has been employed at Ben Shilt's restaurant in Paulding.

Paulding Consumers and Supply Company were erecting a new service station on East Perry St. featuring White Rose Gasoline and En-ar-co Motor Oils.

Paulding County captures the state corn husking championship - Lester Anthony banged his way to victory last Friday with a net weight of 11,468 1/2 lbs. Or approximately 21 bushels of corn in a time of 80 minutes.

SOCIETY—Carl Brune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brune, and Miss Monica Morisy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morisy, were united in marriage Friday evening May 6 at 8:00 p.m. by Rev. Father Bittman, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

June 18, Forrest Stewart and Miss Catherine Smith were united in marriage by Rev. O. B. Cole at 9:00 p.m. in the Methodist Church. Mr. Stewart holds a position of clerk in the local post.

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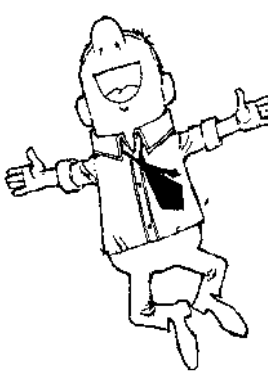
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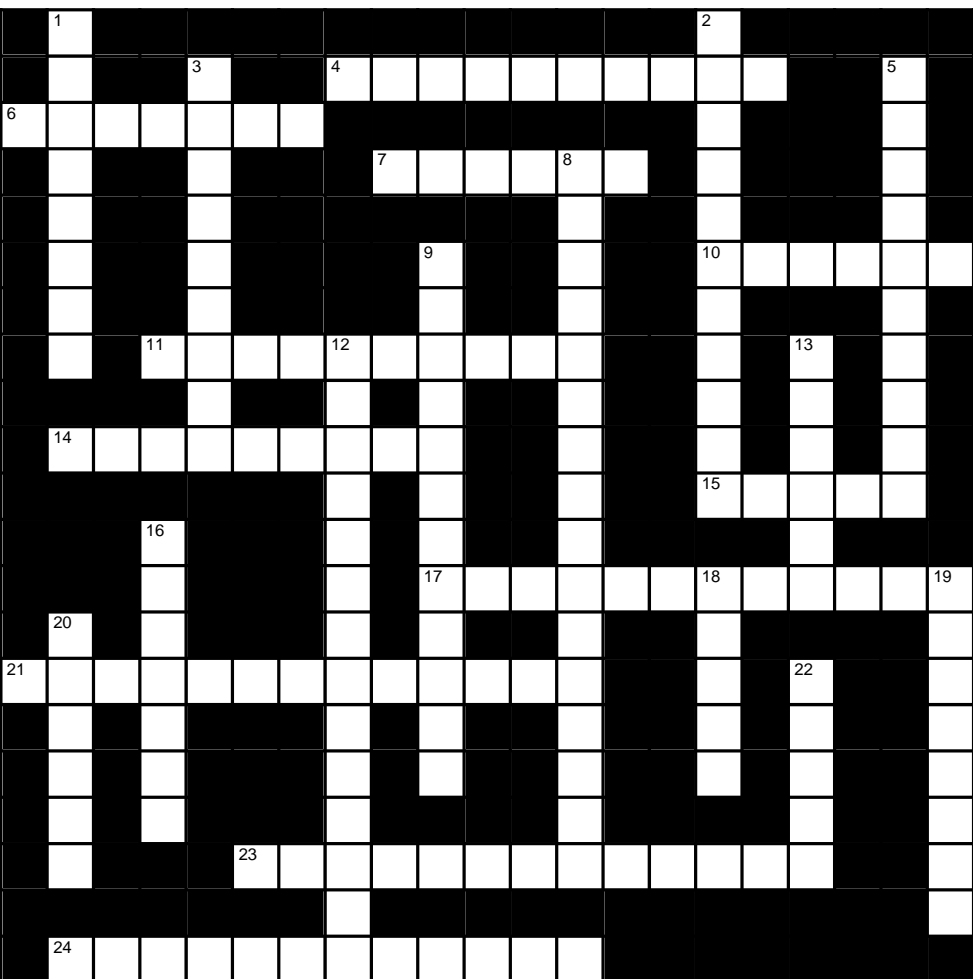


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| <p>Across</p> <p>4. Amusing name given to this site of RR depot, store, elevator and Methodist Episcopal church.</p> <p>6. This timber town existed in the 1880's.</p> <p>7. Route 114 was Main Street for this community.</p> <p>10. This small town never boasted more than ten houses.</p> <p>11. This town existed from February 5, 1851 to December 27, 1851.</p> <p>14. This town was named after the Patron Saint of Scotland.</p> <p>15. This town was established on the Mackinaw R.R.</p> <p>17. This town served as the Paulding County Seat before Charloe built a two-story court house.</p> <p>21. This town grew up in 1872 around a sawmill.</p> <p>23. Post Office moved to Dague to be closer to the railroad.</p> <p>24. This was built on Section 8 of Paulding Township.</p> | <p>Down</p> <p>1. This Post Office and Railroad station existed from 1855-1920.</p> <p>2. This town had a store named after the town that was marked with an 'x' to attract illiterate customers.</p> <p>3. This original fort was built during the War of 1812.</p> <p>5. This town was established by Horatio N. Curtis in 1825.</p> <p>8. A Native American town that was renamed Charloe.</p> <p>9. This was known as a volatile place.</p> <p>12. This town was named by Irish Settlers.</p> <p>13. This was home to a hotel named the Parrish House.</p> <p>16. Today this town is known as Melrose.</p> <p>18. Town named after a general who served in the Mexican War.</p> <p>19. This town was destroyed by a tornado in 1920.</p> <p>20. This Post Office town existed from 1893 to 1920.</p> <p>22. This town was known for its high bridge over the canal.</p> |
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AHS Angle



By: Chelsea Vail

Welcome back! Or, if you're new 'round these parts, I suppose a "howdy" would do the trick. So, howdy! Now, let's get down to business.

I don't enjoy being the bearer of bad news, so I'm sorry to remind you that due to the holiday on this coming Monday, Labor Day, we won't be having school. I know; it's quite distressing news...

In lighter news, let's take a look at the week's sports schedule.

JH Volleyball: August 31st, 4:30, @ Edon; September 5th, 4:30, Fairview.

Varsity Golf: September 5th, 4:30, Tinora.

Varsity Cross Country: September 2nd, 9:00, @ Columbus Grove Invitational; September 5th, 4:30, @ Hicksville/Montpelier/Edon.

Varsity Volleyball: August 31st, 6:00, Edon; September 5th, 6:00, Tinora.

Varsity Football: September 1st, 7:30, Hilltop.

Let's be loud, proud, and part of that Archer crowd!

Word of the Week: Limn /LIM/ transitive verb,

- To depict by drawing or painting.
- To portray in words; to describe.

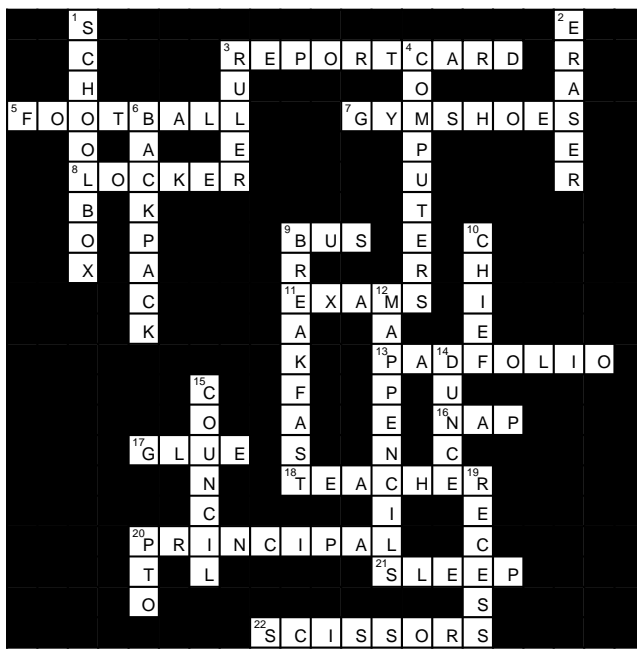
I'll provide you with an example for using the second definition this week, but try to see what you can come up with on your own as well.

Gustave Flaubert's ability to limn such a manipulative and immoral character as Emma Bovary in such an eloquent fashion fascinates me.

The character I mentioned above is the title character in Madame Bovary. It has quite a controversial background, but is an excellent read. The lawsuit over the publishing of the book is actually an interesting story in and of itself. Check it out! (From the library!)

Thanks for tuning in to this week's edition of the Angle. In the words of my favorite talking pig, "Th-th-that's all, folks!"

Last Week's answers to "Back to School"



CROSS COUNTRY: CELINA INVITATIONAL

Girls:

Fort Loramie 86, Coldwater 95, Anna 123, Fort Recovery 159, New Bremen 173, St. Henry 177, St. Mary's Memorial 178, Bellefontaine 178, New Haven 214, Elida 232, Otsego 237, Wayne Trace 277, Kenton 333, Waynefield-Goshen 356, New Knoxville 410.

Top Individual (143 finishers):

1. Sarah Schulze, Anna 20:09.

WT Finishers:

38. Michele Hill 23:34

59. Kelsey Hinchcliff 24:39

64. Cassie McDougale 24:55

77. Samantha Davis 26:03

78. Jenna Gordon 26:06

121. Chelsea Klewer 30:09

132. Kim Jewell 32:33

135. Gina White 33:22

Boys:

New Haven 62, St. Henry 84, New Bremen 112, Ft. Loramie 118, Wayne Trace 135, Anna 150, Coldwater 159, Bellefontaine 192, New Knox-

ville 214, St. Mary's Memorial 242, Otsego 285, Botkins 331, Kenton 390, Woodlan 407, Elida 411, Waynesfield-Goshen 435.

Top Individual (167 finishers):

1. David Wilker, Coldwater 16:57

WT Finishers:

14. Rodney Miller 18:16

15. Zach Hamrick 18:26

16. Zach Wannemacher 18:29

30. Karl Klopfenstein 19:08

61. Logan Myers 20:13

82. Tyler Dunham 20:52

89. Angelo Harris 21:19

128. Jeremy Zartman 23:18

(Levi Kurtz, Wade Sisson, and Lucas Gordon did not run)

WT JH Girls:

51. Jessica Wenninger 16:35

55. Amanda Hill 16:42

WT JH Boys:

14. Colin Klopfenstein 13:10

82. Eli Cook 16:08

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Kevin Eitnair and Kevin Zimmerman speaking on Lean Manufacturing at Spartech Plastics, Paulding.

SPARTECH MANUFACTURING HOLDS FIRST MANUFACTURING FORUM

By: Sue Knapp
Spartech of Paulding hosted and sponsored the first round table forum on Monday, August 21 at 12:00 p.m. This event, organized by the Paulding Chamber of Commerce, will be held every quarter sponsored by a different company. The goal of the round tables is to share concerns and ideas in manufacturing, safety, employee relations,

operations and other issues in the local manufacturing companies. Plant Manager, Kevin Eitnair began by giving the background of Spartech, a plastic sheet extrusion company. Kent Zimmerman, Manufacturing Manager, then spoke on the concept of Lean Manufacturing. Lean Manufacturing teaches the concept of putting customer first, elimination of waste, quality and to deliver what the customer wants when the customer needs it. Henry Ford was the first

to initiate this concept and Toyota has proved that Lean Manufacturing is a huge success. After the forum, a luncheon was available then a tour of the plant was given. Chamber President Clip Clippinger is looking forward to these round tables and thanked Randy Daeger and Jeff Dye of Spartech for creating the idea. For information on hosting a forum contact Clippinger at the chamber at 419-399-5215.

ANTWERP'S HISTORY

By: Stan Jordan
We start at the east end of Daggett Street. Daggett runs east and west at the south side of the Antwerp Sales building. The first house on the south side as early as I can remember was the home of George Jordan. He was my uncle. About 1930 he was a night watchman and sometimes Marshall. Right east of his house was the local ball diamond and the High School Football Field. The new water tower they are erecting is just south of the ball diamond grand stand. Uncle George and Aunt Blanch have had a lot of bad luck. They lost a daughter, Bernice, 16 years old, to pneumonia and a little later a son, Earl, drowned in the Maumee River in a deep part in the area of Charlie Mason's. At that time, about 1928, they lived about where the Root Beer Stand is. I was four at that time and I can barely remember the front porch and door of their house. They raised two more girls, Vera and Bellvetta. You know, you always have a favorite aunt and she was mine. I fished for crappies with Uncle George down at the Auglaize. Uncle had sugar bad and he didn't take care of himself very well.

The next house west, across the alley was the home of Avery and Mattie Griggs. They had a boy named Lloyd, but most people called him Pete. After school he married Katie Chiles. Her father was the Methodist Minister at that time. They settled down in Ft. Wayne where Pete worked at Phelps Dodge. The Forest Vail family lived in that house later for many years.

The next house is where the Walter Stainfield family lived. I know they had a couple of boys both older than I. But, I went fishing in the Maumee with one, we caught a bullhead and a carp and then got rained out. They had an old Model "T" truck, that is what we went fishing in, it was also used for gathering scrap metal and wire. They had a junk yard out by the barn. Now-a-days they would call it recyclables.

There are no more Stainfields around here anymore and I was curious about them so I went down to the cemetery and checked their family grave stone. I could make out part of it. William was born in 1831, probably not around here. He died in 1908. His wife is just listed

as "C". I assume that was her name. She was born in 1831 and passed away in 1914. They had a son, Fred, who died in 1899 at the age of 34. Then it lists Walter as being born in 1863 and died in 1939. His wife was Alvia, born in 1867 and she also died in 1939. The boys must have married and moved away because there hasn't been any Stainfields around here since.

Harry Hill moved in that house then. They had three daughters, Mrs. Helen Barker, Mrs. Ruth Jordan and Mrs. Betty Lichty. All of these folks are fine people.

The next house was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gustin. Everyone lovingly called this lady "Tot". I know they had some children of their own, but they also raised two children named Brown—Ercel and Aaron. The boy, Aaron, was my age, but he died while we were in the first grade in 1930. One of their own children was named Marvin and he built those two houses on Rd. 230 just off St. Rd. 49 to the west on the south side.

The next house on that side at that time was home to William and Henrietta Cowell. Mr. Cowell was already gone and I never knew him. Mrs. Cowell worked at the telephone office as an operator and at that time they were called "Central". She had the nicest voice over the wire and she was just a very fine person.

The next house in that little valley (where Bill Jones' family lives now) was the Fred and Stella Putman family. Gerald, the oldest, was a Lt. Col. in the Army. He served in WWII and the Korean War. He received a number of citations while serving in hostile action. John returned home from the war and married a Shuller girl and lived over in Northeast Indiana.

Catherine was the oldest girl. She had a daughter named Georgia Lou Flood. I met her at one Alumni Meeting and had a dandy visit. I don't know about now but Georgia Lou worked many, many years in banks in the area.

The next Putman boy was Max. He was the center on Antwerp's Dream Football Team. He graduated in 1939. He was in the Air Force in WWII and stayed in and retired after 30 years. He retired in Arizona.

The youngest was Marjorie. She graduated in 1941, one year older than I. I think

she lived most of her life down in one of the Carolinas.

Mr. Putman was a truck driver. He had a long trailer and hauled five new cars at a time. That was one of the first rigs like that in this area.

Later on, Stella Putman, by now being a widow, married George Bishoff and they were married for years. She was one of the nicest ladies that I ever met.

Going back to the east end of Daggett Street. By the way, Daggett is a man's name, Daggett. I know he helped lay out Antwerp. There is one addition named after him. He is buried here in the Old Cemetery. There is no data on his marker. The first people that I remember there was Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bickhard and their two boys, Jack & Lynn, but they moved to the farm in a year or so. Later on Ralph Warrick and Bill Boyce, and for years the Springer family have lived there.

The next house across the alley to the west was the home of Clyde Quaintance. They had five girls and one boy, Robert. Mrs. Quaintance lived to be 100 years old. Some of her daughters are also living a life. There was Bertie Mae, Dorthy and Lois, Mabel—Lois & Robert are gone.

I was down that street the other day and that corner house is gone. Lois married Jack Hanes and they built a new house just west of the home place. I think that was in the 1970's.

There was an old house down there in the valley, but it has long since been gone. That low ground was part of the big ravine that started over south of Dr. Gray's office under Red Plumm's and Matt Horman's place, down here, then under the railroad, then U.S. 24 and on north to the river. Antwerp had low grounds and ravines all over. I understand that the Antwerp Pharmacy and part of the Oasis was built up on stilts to make them level and dry. A ravine went right under these buildings.

The next house was the home of Herbert Cowell. They had two girls, Jane and Doris. Herb was a first class carpenter. When we were growing up, Jim, Jack and I, Mr. Cowell made us a Crawdad Scrapper. A soft-shelled crawdad was the best bait there was for the Maumee River and we fished all that time. More on Daggett Street next week.

VARSITY FOOTBALL RESULT AT WAYNE TRACE HIGH SCHOOL

Score by Quarters:
Paulding - 0, 0, 0, 0 = 0.
Record falls to 0-1
Wayne Trace - 8, 6, 0, 0 = 14. Record moves to 1-0

Team Statistics - Paulding:
First Downs, 3
Rushing Attempts, 30
Rushing Yards, 123
Passing Yards, 16
Total Offense, 139
Pass Attempts, 8
Pass Completions, 2
Had Intercepted, 1
Punts - Average, 9-33
Fumbles - Lost, 2-1
Penalties - Yards, 3-26
Team Statistics - Wayne Trace:

First Downs, 16
Rushing Attempts, 46
Rushing Yards, 242
Passing Yards, 42
Total Offense, 284
Pass Attempts, 11
Pass Completions, 5
Had Intercepted, 2
Punts - Average, 4-32
Fumbles - Lost, 2-1
Penalties - Yards, 7-59
Scoring Summary:
Wayne Trace - Riley Linder 6 yd. run (Lance Sinn run), 6:33 1st.
Wayne Trace - Zach Gerber 10 yd. run (run failed), 1:37 2nd.

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Next Week: What is the "assessed value" of property?

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DEFIANCE COUNTY FAIR BRINGS FORTH SUCCESS



By: Deb Barkman

The Defiance County Fair was something to behold this year. This was the 129th Defiance County Fair. It was held at the fair grounds in Hicksville on Saturday, August 19th through Saturday, August 26th.

Many events took place starting with the World Championship Rodeo on Saturday and Harness Races held on Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. Sunday a Combine Demo Derby; Monday, the Big Night at the Grandstand with the 4-H King and Queen Crowning followed by the Parade of Bands and The 4-H Pig Catch.

Tuesday as Senior Citizens Day, all seniors got in free. Wednesday was Veterans' Day they also got in free and could enjoy a great dinner of bean soup cooked in a large iron kettle on an open fire.

Thursday's events were: Kids Day with free admission for all kids through the age of 18. Kids 12 and under also enjoyed a reduced rate on their

rides with the arm bracelet being only \$10, instead of the \$15 regular fee. A Tractor Pull was also the big event of the night, rapping up on Saturday evening with a Demolition Derby.

There were rides, games, good food, vendors, 4-H displays, exhibits, tractors and dozens of different animals. All that you could want from a local fair.

The 4-H's were a dominant presents at the fair, along with the many projects that were taken by them. 4-H is much more than animals these days. Certainly the animals are a big attraction, but there are many projects such as sewing, cake decorating and woodworking, to only mention a few. Seeing their accomplishments located in the Multi-Purpose Building and the Barns was enjoyed by all.

The weather was the best it had been in the last several years. With all the food and fun to have, the weather certainly was a plus!

School News & Notes

Organizing Kids To Make The Grade

(NAPSA)—Can being organized really improve a student's school performance? Absolutely. "Teachers agree that a child's lack of organization dramatically impacts homework, studying skills and test scores," says parenting expert Stacy DeBroff, who surveyed hundreds of teachers and parents for her recent book, "The Mom Book Goes to School: Insider Tips to Ensure Your Child Thrives in Elementary and Middle School."



Instilling the basics of good organization can help students excel in school.

"Many kids lag behind because they lack basic self-management and organizational skills, and have trouble with concepts like planning ahead, prioritizing responsibilities and managing time effectively," notes DeBroff.

To help parents and children get organized, DeBroff partnered with Office Depot, a leader in organizational solutions, to compile a free online guide called "Organized to Learn." Available at www.school.com, it features simple tips that can help every family get ready for school. Among the highlights:

- **Plan the Work, Then Work the Plan.** Each week, talk to your child about key assignments and events. Then create a weekly checklist together using a dry-erase board. Let your child cross off each item or task after it is completed to feel a sense of accomplishment.
- **Visible Reminders Are a Great Tool.** Try using a simple, wearable reminder system to help jog your kids' memory. The Mead Wrist Reminders are paper bracelets children wear to remember important "to do's"—from

turning in permission slips to being home at a certain time.

- **An Organized, Ergonomic Backpack Saves Time and Backaches.** Backpacks and books are getting heavier. Look for a backpack that is ergonomically designed, with multiple pockets, and that will do most of the organizational work for your child, like the TUG by Foray backpack line.
- **Share Files in a Flash.** Whether working with studying groups, sharing research or bringing an absent friend up-to-date on missed class notes, kids today are sharing information electronically. Students can use an Ativa flash memory drive complete with McAfee software, which scans for viruses before your child transfers the file to his or her computer.
- **Good Paper Management.** Help kids use their notebooks to create effective filing systems. One solution is the Mead Five Star Flex Hybrid NoteBinder, which can be customized with folders, reinforced notepaper and color dividers.

For more tips and information, visit www.school.com.

TAXING TIMES

Reforming How Businesses Are Taxed

by Michael P. Boyle

(NAPSA)—Tax reform is a lot like the weather—everyone talks about it but no one seems to do anything about it. Incoming Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson could change that by focusing on the need for corporate tax reform.



corporate rates with higher wages. Corporate tax reductions should do the same here.

Congress should not ignore the tax rules governing individuals, but modernizing America's business tax system is critical to promoting growth, creating jobs and narrowing the budget deficit. In deciding how best to proceed, Secretary Paulson and Congress must recognize four things.

First, America's Tax System Must Be Competitive. Every day we make choices based on cost: If gasoline is selling for 10 cents less on the left-hand side of the street than on the right, few of us turn right to fill up the car. Similarly with taxes: They are a cost that a business rightly considers as it locates new plants, creates distribution networks and hires workers. Taxes are not the only or most important cost to be considered, but they do matter. The U.S. system must change to remain competitive.

Second, Tax Matters. A critical aspect of tax competition is the tax rate. Regrettably, while individual rates have been reduced, the corporate rate has remained unchanged since the 1990s.

In contrast, lowering tax rates has become the rule of the day in Europe. Significantly, lower rates do not mean lower revenues. Economist Martin Sullivan of the independent publication Tax Notes has confirmed that tax rate reductions in European countries have led to increased tax revenues. Moreover, a recent study of more than 70 countries by the American Enterprise Institute strongly links lower

Third, The Tax Base Matters, Too. The amount of revenues raised by a tax system is the product of the tax rate and the tax base. While some incentives—such as those for research and education—have wide support, a growing consensus favors lower rates and a broader tax base to reduce complexity, ease tax administration and minimize the government's role in picking "winners" and "losers."

Fourth, Complexity Matters. A primary advantage of lowering taxes through a rate reduction is that such a system is much easier to construct and, hence, simpler for taxpayers to follow. Simple is good, because complexity represents a daunting, hidden tax on American business. The Tax Foundation estimated that in 2005 it cost taxpayers \$265 billion to comply with federal income tax laws, with business's share being a staggering 55 percent.

It is time to embrace corporate tax reform in order to promote growth, create jobs and reduce the trade and budget deficits.

Michael P. Boyle is President of Tax Executives Institute, an organization of more than 6,000 corporate tax professionals.

PAULDING COUNTY COURT'S SUMMER STUDENT INTERN-WORK PROGRAM



The Paulding County Court recently started a summer student intern-work program. Stephanie Freshour, Paulding, was employed as part-time summer help assisting in the Probation Department and the Victims Unit. Stephanie applied for this position after completing the Court's Student Bailiff Program.

Stephanie, daughter of James and Cindy Freshour, is a 2006 graduate from Paulding High School and will be

attending Ohio University in Athens, studying political science. The student intern-work program was initiated by Judge Timothy R. Pieper to help Paulding County students gain experience in the field of justice.

By department in the Probation Department and the Victims Unit, Stephanie has gained hands on experience of how the system works, which will be a benefit to her as she furthers her education.

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NATURE'S SEASONS

By: Rose Kever

The summer heat is upon us once again. Can you imagine living where there isn't any heat? Take Alaska, for instance, oh yeah, they have a so-called summer, which only gets up to 50 or 60 degrees, but nothing like the 90's or 100's that we get here. Of course, we don't have nights that last for six months either, so maybe we come out even.

This past week has really been hard to deal with for me. It's too hot for me and I'm so glad to see the rain come. The temp is only in the 80's and the humidity is leaving.

Our garden is coming in like crazy, so I've been pretty busy "jarring" up the green beans (as 'grandma would say), I've canned 41 quarts of green beans and 15 pints of yellow wax beans and 6 pints of 'dilly beans'. The tomatoes are starting to turn red, so I'll probably be busy canning them next week, and the beets are ready, too, so I guess I'll be canning for a few days to come. I've given away a lot of green beans to a couple of my friends, and they really were glad to get them. "Some of us still can our own veggies."

Back to the seasons now. If we didn't have a change of the seasons, what would happen? Well, let's figure this one out—starting with winter. We need the cold to give nature a rest. Insects and bugs and some animals go into hibernation and trees and most flora go dormant. They need this to revive themselves in the spring.

Now for spring. Things are beginning to happen all around us. The animals are coming out of hibernation, and making babies, the trees are starting to bud, so the sap is climbing itself up the tree trunks, the grass gets greener, and bugs start to invade our homes.

I wouldn't mind the bugs, if they did what their supposed to do. You know, like spiders catching flies. I hate flies! They are a very disgusting insect! (Gives me the creeps to even think about them). I'm not "phobic", but

I'm pretty close. Anyway, spring is great—stuff blooms, birds chirp, and all is right with the world, almost!

Summer—The rain to help things grow, kids outside playing, teen-agers driving around with those speakers in their cars that rattle the windows in the house, gardens growing, and heat, so, in goes the air conditioners, unless you have central air, and you just turn it on to the temp you want. "Lucky you!! Now, my mother-in-law, who is 79, doesn't like air conditioning. I guess since she never had it, (until she moved into her apartment), she probably doesn't care for it much. She says she'd just as soon open the windows and turn on the fan. Set in her ways, that old lady is!!

I'm sure the weather people are in 7th heaven this year. I think they thrive on the heat, humidity, and all the rain we're getting. It seems like every two seconds they have to tell us how hot it is, or, its raining—like we don't know it, "Duh-uh-uh!!"

The farmers are working in their fields getting in the wheat, and bailing. The corn and soybeans are looking really good this year. I kind of envy the farmers. I know it's a lot of hard work, but to be able to plant those tiny seeds and have whole acres of crops grow—what a feeling that must be!

Now comes fall. The farmers have their crops in, most of everything is out of the gardens, and we're getting ready to till it all under. The pumpkins are ready to be Jack-o-Lanterns or, as in my case, cooked down and frozen for our winter pies.

Football will start and the kids are back in school. The trees are turning all the beautiful colors, the air is crisp and, hopefully, everyone is ready for winter again.

The seasons—what would we do without them? Well, I guess we could move to the islands or Bahamas or Africa or Iceland. Too much of an extreme?! I guess I'll stay right here and enjoy what we get . . . besides, I like snow at Christmas!!

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