

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH IN PAULDING WELCOMES REV. GREGORY BIBLER



First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Paulding, welcomed their new pastor, Rev. Gregory Bibler, during the morning worship service, Sunday, July 1. Rev. Bibler is a native of Indianapolis. He graduated with a journalism degree from Ball

State University and a Masters of Divinity from Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis. A U.S. Army Veteran, Rev. Bibler credits his military service for teaching him public speaking and organizational skills.

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ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR FOR PAULDING COUNTY

The Paulding County Area Foundation (PCAF) will be hosting an informational meeting for the public soon on tax advantage estate planning. By using a non-profit public foundation, persons can greatly reduce their estate taxes, increase their income and leave more of their hard earned wealth to their survivors. Estate planning professionals, Lawrence Barrett and Jeremy Thompson of Sagemark Consulting of Cleveland, Ohio, will conduct the meeting and provide vital information. There will be no charge for the informational seminar. A meeting time will be selected according to the convenience of those interested. If you would like to know when this meeting is scheduled please call PCAF at 419-399-8282, or call your local attorney, accountant, financial planner, or insurance agent for more information.

This information provided by the Paulding County Area Foundation Board of Trustees:

Dr. John Saxton, Roy W. Klopfenstein, Myrna Cook, Joe Woods, John Aden, Lori Davis, Lyle Ebel, Ken Hahn,

LOCAL BASEBALL PLAYER CHOSEN MVP

Beau Kobee, Antwerp, was named the 6th Annual David Clark Memorial Tournament, Most Valuable Player, over the weekend of July 6-8, in Hudson, Michigan, helping his team to garner the tournament championship.

Beau is a member of the Jim's Barber Shop/Ohio Heat, 14 and under baseball team, based in Pioneer, Ohio.

Other local members of the team include Tanner Copsy of Antwerp and Brock Mosier of Sherwood. Shaile Chamberlain and Jordan Koppenhofer, both of Antwerp, and Quentin Yoder of Sherwood, have filled in at times this season.

The team went 6-0 in the Hudson tournament, giving up only three runs the entire weekend, to take the top prize in a ten team field. Beau batted 11 for 13 in the four games he played, to take MVP honors.

The team will next play in Galesburg, MI July 21 and 22 before competing in the 14U World Series in Muncie, IN July 25-29.

Richard A. King, Stan M. Searing and Duane Sinn.

—Tony Langham

LICHTY - GRANT



Jack and Paula Lichty of Antwerp announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Tricia Louise to Benji Lee Grant of Antwerp, the son of Phil and Gloria Grant of Antwerp.

The bride is a 2004 graduate of Antwerp High School and owner of Doggie Sudz 'n Style in Antwerp.

Her fiance is a 2004

graduate of Antwerp High School and received an Associates Degree in Business Management from Northwest State Community College. He is employed as a car salesman at Lee Kinstle Auto Dealership.

The couple will exchange wedding vows August 25 at Antwerp United Methodist Church.



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OBITUARY

Sanford "Bud" Coblentz, 78, of Hicksville, died at his daughter's home in Fort Wayne on July 9, 2007.

He was born on May 14, 1929 in Sarasota, FL the son of Menno and Mattie (Schlabach) Coblentz. He married Jean Leichty in March of 1952.

He was a member of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Leo, IN; the U.S. Trotting Association; and owner of Coblentz Construction.

He is survived by his wife, Jean of Hicksville; two daughters: Sherry (Ken) Keller of Fort Wayne, Brenda (Arlen) Stauffer of New Smyrna Beach, FL; a son, Evan (Sallie) Coblentz of Hicksville; five grandchildren: Jaime Holle, Cassie Phillips, Abbie Coblentz, Mackenzie Stauffer and Justin Stauffer; two great-grandchildren: Gracie Holle and Jaxson Stauffer; five brothers: Calvin (Ann) of Spokane, WA, Ken (Donna) of Hilliard, OH, Laurence (Pauline) of Fort Myers, FL, Ray (Gloria) of Hometown, IN, Mel (Connie) of Williston, FL; and a sister, Doris (Jake) Kuhns of Plain City, OH.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and a brother, Howard.

A memorial service was held at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Leo, IN on July 14. Pastor Brad Miller officiated.

Burial was in Lost Creek Cemetery, Hicksville.

Preferred memorials to Hospice or Caring Way of Hospice or Visiting Nurse & Hospice, Fort Wayne.

COMMUNITY PRAYER WALK IN ANTWERP

Antwerp First Baptist Women's Missionary Union would like to invite the community to come together for a 'virtual' prayer walk on Saturday, July 28. The walk will be held at Riverside Park from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. A virtual prayer walk involves walking to different stations where a picture of the focus of prayer is posted. For instance, to pray for our medical personnel, there may be a picture of a doctor's office. Let's unite in prayer for our community! Please stay after to enjoy refreshments provided with the help of First Baptist Brotherhood.

300 CLUB WINNERS ANNOUNCED BY OAKWOOD LIBRARY

Names were drawn recently by the Oakwood Library Association for their 300 Club Raffle. Winning \$100 were Deb Collins and Debbie Kesler. Fifty dollar winners included Mary Lou Shisler and an anonymous donor who donated proceeds back to the association.

—Sue Brown

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY OPEN HOUSE IN MELROSE



Picture of Joe and Maggie Guyton Family of Habitat for Humanity of Paulding County. Pictured is Keith Klopenstein (President for Habitat for Humanity) presenting a Bible to Joe and Maggie Guyton at the Open House on July 14, 2007. There were 85 people in attendance.

By: Eileen Kochensparger

The Habitat for Humanity Committee waited a long time for the 3rd Habitat house to be built in our county. To refresh our memory, the first house was built in Paulding several years ago and then the second house was built in Antwerp, close to the football field. The 3rd house has been a long time in coming because of the legal issues that we had to overcome, but we did it and we are so proud. We hope that the Melrose area is also proud to be chosen for the Habitat Home built for the Joe Guyton Family.

Family, friends, and neighbors of Joe and Maggie Guyton and their four children: Kelsey, Selena, Nathaniel, and Jericho welcomed them into their new home and attended the open house this past Saturday, July 14, 2007. Several Paulding County dignitaries were also present for the occasion along with members of the Habitat committee.

The Guyton Family was allowed to pick and choose everything that went into the house as far as color and accents and such, and I congratulate them on a job well done. They were also consulted as to the floor plan of

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Rev. Bibler has served congregations in Indianapolis, Mansfield and most recently Chillicothe, Ohio. He has been active in local hunger ministries and ministries promoting cooperation among all Christians. He and his wife, Annie, are thrilled to be in Paulding and look forward to many years here.

the house.

Habitat for Humanity is a Christian-based organization. A Bible was presented to the family with the blessing of not only the committee but with assurance that our Heavenly Father will always be with them.

The goal of Habitat is to provide a nice home for anyone who meets all of the requirements set up by Habitat International. A Habitat home is not a free home. Habitat purchases all of the supplies and takes on all of the responsibilities and when the home is completed, the chosen family is given a monthly amount to be paid back to Habitat. In other words, we hold the mortgage until it is paid for. As the money comes in, then that money is put towards the building of the homes of the future.

Donations will be accepted at any time by Habitat. Maybe you have a property you would like to donate or a one time donation or even an estate. Any monies will be accepted and placed in a savings account to be used as needed. Or, as we begin building on the next house, and you have something you would like to donate for its purpose, just let us know.

An application can be obtained by sending to the Habitat for Humanity address Box 328 Paulding, Ohio 45879. Or ask at the local library. All applica-

tions are reviewed by the Family Support committee. Should the applicant meet all of the requirements and this committee feels that the applicant qualifies for a new home, then the committee will ask to come visit to get to know the applicant a little better.

Habitat for Humanity of Paulding County has the next family chosen and work will begin on that house, which will be built in Paulding, as soon as possible. The family that is anxiously waiting for this new home put several sweat equity hours in the Guyton home, which is one of the requirements set up by Habitat International. All hours that were done by volunteers was recorded on a daily basis. The Guytons were expected to put in 500 hours of sweat equity hours. A single person will be asked to do 250 hours.

Habitat for Humanity of Paulding County will be needing more volunteers to help with the next house. This could be your time to come and join in the building of a home that will truly be a blessing to the new home owner and her children and you will receive a larger blessing because you gave of your time and had an opportunity to share Christian love.

REP. GILLMOR ANNOUNCES \$600,000 FOR AUGLAIZE RIVER SEWER PROJECT

WASHINGTON D.C.—Congressman Paul Gillmor (R-Tiffin) phoned officials in Defiance County today (July 13, 2007) to inform them that \$600,000 has been included in the Energy and Water Development Appropriations Act for the Auglaize River Sewer Project. The bill recently passed the House Appropriations Committee with

no opposition. Federal funds will be used to eliminate pollution in the river to meet environmental requirements and further human health.

"The people of Defiance County have committed to protecting the environment and human health through this cleanup of the Auglaize River and I applaud their efforts," said Gillmor. "Projects such as the Auglaize River project come with a large price tag. Since this project was mandated as a result of EPA rules and will greatly aid the cleanup of Lake Erie, it is a project which deserves significant federal investment."

The Auglaize River flows into the Maumee River to fill Lake Erie and is one of the area's main tributaries for recreation and fishing. To advance the goals of the Ohio and U.S. EPA while resolving the health concerns of the area, Defiance County has selected to construct a gravity sewer system, and a non-aerated lagoon to serve the County.

"When I am asked to support funding for projects across Northwest Ohio, I must evaluate whether the money is a wise investment of taxpayer funds and whether it will have a positive and lasting impact. The Auglaize River Sewer project certainly meets my criteria for support and I was proud to request money for this development," Gillmor said.

Passage by the House Appropriations Committee this week is the first step in the bill's process. The Energy and Water Development Appropriations Act must now be passed by the U.S. House before it can be considered in the U.S. Senate. After passage in the U.S. Senate and a possible conference committee, the bill can then be sent to President Bush where it may be signed into law or vetoed and returned for further debate.

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Junior - Rebecca Habern,
Latty Homemakers & Gents;
Senior - Franklin Grimes,
The Out of Towners

Outstanding Communi-
cations: Kole Schlatter, Doe-
C-Doe

Outstanding Secretary:
Junior - Kelly Zartman, 5-H
Trailblazers; Senior - Jenna
Stoller, Blue Ribbon Workers

Rabbit Results

Junior Rabbit Showman-
ship - Tyler Fry, 1st
Senior Rabbit Showman-
ship - David Marlin, 1st
Champion of Champion
Rabbit Showmanship - David
Marlin

Beginning Skillathon
- Kaity Roughton

Intermediate Skillathon
- Brandon Shuherk

Advanced Skillathon
- Philip Baumle

Champion Single Fryer
- Katie Hughes

Reserve Champion Single
Fryer - Joe Kauser

Grand Champion Rabbit
Meat Pen - Anna Baumle
Reserve Champion Rabbit
Meat Pen - Philip Baumle

6 Class Senior Buck -
Franklin Grimes

6 Class Senior Doe -
Franklin Grimes

6 Class Junior Buck - Cait-
lin Doster

6 Class Junior Doe - Kate-
lyn Hughes

Grand Champion 6-Class
- Katelyn Hughes

Best Opposite 6-Class
- Caitlin Doster

4 Class Senior Buck - Da-
vid Marlin

4 Class Senior Doe - Alex-
is Howell

4 Class Junior Buck - Jo-
waine Grimes

4 Class Junior Doe - Katie
Baumle

Grand Champion 4 Class
- Katie Baumle

Best Opposite 4 Class
- David Marlin

Best of Show, All Breeds
(Rabbits) - Katie Baumle

Best Opposite, All Breeds
(Rabbits) - David Marlin

Doe & Litter - Jowaine
Grimes

Style Revue

It's Time for Clothing-Int.
- Alexis Howell, Best

Best Consumer Project
- Katelyn Feichter, 1st

Ready Let's Sew - Nicole
Hughes, Best

Fun With Clothes - Ga-
brielle Zuber, Best

Best Beginning Clothing
Award - Nicole Hughes

Sewing for Others - Mor-
gan Williamson, Best

Clothes for Middle School
- Madeline Reinhart, Best

Best Intermediate Cloth-
ing Award - Morgan Wil-
liamson, 1st

Dress Up Outfit - Lauren
Holtsberry, Best

Best Advanced Clothing
Award - Lauren Holtsberry

Outstanding Clothing
Award - Nicole Hughes

Bernadine Rogers Memo-
rial Award - Madeline Rein-
hart

Style Revue State Qualifi-
ers - Alexis Howell, Gabrielle
Zuber, Morgan Williamson,
Lauren Holtsberry

King/Queen Results

2007 Queen - Elizabeth
Gottke

2007 King - Travis Zart-
man

Queen, 1st Runner Up
- Chelsy Shuherk

King, 1st Runner Up - Jar-
ed Deatruck

Queen, 2nd Runner Up
- Kerry Habern

King, 2nd Runner Up
- Jeremy Zartman

2007 Prince - Austin
Howell

2007 Princess - Samantha
Rose Wagner

Public Speaking

Jr. Individual Demonstra-
tions - Olivia Pierce, 1st

Sr. Individual Demonstra-
tion - Franklin Grimes, 1st

Jr. Team Demonstra-
tion - Jessica Marlin/Emily
Shuherk, 1st

Health & Safety Speaking
Contest:

Jr. Individual - Gary Klop-
fenstein, 1st; John Rosswurm,
2nd

Sr. Individual - Mal-
lory Rosswurm, 1st; Andrew
Klopfenstein, 2nd

Crop and Garden Tour

Agriculture: Soybeans
- Richard Zielke, Best

First Place Crop Project
- Richard Zielke

Horticulture: From Seed
to Flower - Krystal Wannem-
acher, 2nd

Lawncare - Justin John-
son, 1st

Horticulture - Justin John-
son, 1st; Krystal Wannem-
acher, 2nd

Vegetable Gardening: Veg-
etable Gardening I - Shayla
Shepherd, Best

Growing with the Seasons
- Derek Plummer, 1st

Crop and Garden Tour
State Qualifiers: Engineer-
ing-Small Engines & Lawncare -
Lawncare, Justin John-
son

Other Category Results

Carpentry I: Lynette Da-
vis, 1st; Levi Gray, 2nd; Rich-
ard Froelich, 3rd

Carpentry II: Kristen Por-
ter, 1st; Shantel Collins, 2nd

Advanced Carpentry: Jer-
rod Knodel, 1st; Beth Gottke,
2nd; Caleb Schlatter, 3rd

Metal Working-Arc Weld-
ing II: Nathan Plummer, 1st;
Karl Klopfenstein, 2nd; Tra-
vis Zartman, 3rd

Metal Working-MIG II:
Andrew Klopfenstein, 1st;
Bryant Gerber, 2nd; Clint Re-
inhart, 3rd

Electricity I: Dylan Haney,
1st; Levi Farley, 2nd; Eric
Priest, 3rd

New Crop Corn: An-
drew Klopfenstein, 1st; Clint
Vance, 2nd

Old Crop Corn: Andrew
Klopfenstein, 1st

New Crop Soybeans: An-
drew Klopfenstein, 1st; Jared
Deatruck, 2nd; Clint Vance,
3rd

Old Crop Soybeans: An-
drew Klopfenstein, 1st; Jared
Deatruck, 2nd

Forage Crops: Andrew
Klopfenstein, 1st

Vegetable Crops: William
Wilhelm, 1st

Live Floral Design: Beth
Gottke, 1st

Silk Floral Design: Beth
Gottke, 1st; Heather Adams,
2nd; Jessica Varner, 3rd

Research SAE Poster: Re-
nae Schlatter, 1st; Amber Ge-
bers, 2nd; Matt Rose, 3rd

Exploratory SAE Post-
er: Ashley Yant, 1st; Derek
Schlatter, 2nd; Morgan Ham-
mon, 3rd

Entrepreneurship SAE
Poster: Mara Kesler, 1st; Beth
Gottke, 2nd

Agricultural Education
SAE Poster: Abby Gross, 1st;
Andrew White, 2nd; Beth
Gottke, 3rd

**Junior Fair Booth Judg-
ing**

Best Use of Jr. Fair Theme
- Leaders of Tomorrow

Most Creative Award - 5-
H 4-H Trailblazers

Most Educational - Mod-
ern Miss & Mister

**Junior Fair Parade Judg-
ing**

First Place - Leaders of To-
morrow

Second Place - Doe-C-
Doe

Third Place - Brown Bet-
tys & Buster Browns

Sheep Results

Senior Sheep Showman-
ship - Mallory Rosswurm,
1st

Junior Sheep Showman-
ship - Joellene Fickle, 1st

Champion of Champion
Sheep Showmanship - Mal-
lory Rosswurm, 1st

Beginning Skillathon
- John Rosswurm, 1st

Intermediate Skillathon
- Rachel Rosswurm, 1st

Advanced Skillathon
- Andrew Klopfenstein/Mal-
lory Rosswurm, 1st

Champion Light Weight
Market Lamb - Brice Ferris,
1st

Reserve Champion Light
Weight Market Lamb - Gary
Klopfenstein, 2nd

Champion Middle Weight
Market Lamb - Rachel Ross-
wurm, 1st

Reserve Champion Middle
Weight Market Goat - Anna
Baumle, 2nd

Champion Heavy Weight
Market Lamb - Philip Baum-
le, 1st

Reserve Champion Heavy
Weight Market Lamb - John
Rosswurm, 2nd

Champion Market Lamb
- Rachel Rosswurm, 1st

Reserve Champion Market
Lamb - Anna Baumle, 2nd

Champion Market Lamb
- Rachel Rosswurm, 1st

Rate of Gain Sheep - John
Rosswurm & Emma Schmidt,
1st

Goat Results

Senior Goat Showmanship
- Mara Kessler, 1st

Junior Goat Showmanship
- Austin Land, 1st

Champion of Champion
Goat Showmanship - Austin
Land, 1st

Beginning Skillathon
- Tiffany Spangler, 1st

Intermediate Skillathon
- Kelly Zartman/Hayler Kes-
ler, 1st

Advanced Skillathon
- Amber Gebers, 1st

Champion Heavy Weight
Market Goat - Amber Ge-
bers, 1st

Reserve Champion Heavy
Weight Market Goat - Cody
Bradford, 2nd

Champion Middle Weight
Market Goat - Austin Land, 1st

Reserve Middle Weight
Market Goat - Tiffany Spangler,
2nd

Champion Light Weight
Market Goat - Taylor Ankney,
1st

Reserve Champion Light
Weight Market Goat - Kelly
Zartman, 2nd

Grand Champion Market
Goat - Amber Gebers, 1st

Reserve Champion Market
Goat - Taylor Ankney, 2nd

Rate of Gain-Goats - Am-
ber Gebers, 1st

Dairy/Beef Results

Senior Dairy Beef Show-
manship - Joy Nice, 1st

Junior Dairy Beef Show-
manship - Abram Klopfen-
stein, 1st

Champion of Champion
Dairy Beef Showmanship
- Abram Klopfenstein, 1st

Beginner Skillathon - An-
gela Klopfenstein, 1st

Intermediate Skillathon
- Kelli Schlatter, 1st

Advanced Skillathon -
Andrew Klopfenstein, 1st

Champion Junior Dairy
Steer - Madison McClure, 1st

Champion Dairy Steer
- Derek Plummer, 1st


Reserve Champion Dairy
Steer - Gabrielle Zuber, 2nd

Rate of Gain Dairy Steer
- Gabrielle Zuber, 1st

Champion Dairy/Beef
Feeder Class A - Kelli Schlat-
ter, 1st

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VIEWS FROM THE OUTSIDE

by Brad Dysinger



Positive, Negative.....What's you're Point of View?

When I was taking History at Oakwood High School back in the day before consolidation destroyed Paulding County's little towns by ripping the heart and soul out of a town's pride "their high school", I was taught any subject and any picture you viewed changed with your vantage point, your perspective. History is always written by the winners of a war from a completely different prospective than the losers.

The fast approaching anniversary of the USA's dropping the A-Bomb on the Japanese in August of 1945, and ended WWII, is a good example. If you were a resident of Nagasaki or Hiroshima, Japan and was lucky enough to be alive you couldn't help but to think that the A-Bomb was the worst calamity ever to have happened to anyone. If on the other hand you were an American GI, like my uncle Ray Stahl, who was sitting on a ship off the coast of Japan and were getting ready to invade the Jap mainland, it was the best news you ever heard, you just might live past the age of 21 after all, and in the case of Uncle Ray a perspective he shared with anyone who'd listen. His and most American's view of positive news about the A-bomb was drastically different than the Japanese's negative view. I'm also pretty sure the Russians weren't real happy the United States had the bomb and they didn't have one of their own. This was a positive fact for us, not so positive for Stalin since it made his goal of world dominance impossible, real negative talk in Stalin's eyes but factual talk still.

Why am I writing about perspective, about negative and positive talk? Lately some in power are talking amongst themselves that I'm too negative; I need to be more positive. Well all I can say is that's what I'm trying to do. From my perspective it is positive when voters demand answers to questions; questions such as, where is my tax money going and why do we need another tax. It's positive to me when voters won't accept the same old answers as they did before and demand real facts. It's positive when someone living in any Paulding County town attends a town meeting and questions their elected officials; at least it is from my perspective.

When someone asks a commissioner on the street "why don't we have a new bathroom at the fair grounds" I think it's positive. To me, and many other county residents who call me and tell me so, it's not negative but positive if harping about a subject in this paper causes a citizen to ask a legitimate question concerning their county. If you're the commissioner who has to answer the question I can see why you'd think that "Brad Dysinger's" harping is negative. It's all about your perspective. I'm not trying to make whomever has to answer any question feel bad, I just want to cause something positive to happen, a new bathroom for the fair grounds, something that I think that all Paulding County residents can use.

I can't for the life of me understand how any group of people that support the jail unquestioned in a cult-like-state-of-mind along with the millions of dollars it has cost county taxpayers already, and will cost our county for as far into the future as anyone cares to look, can't figure this out, every one, every one uses the Bathrooms at the fair grounds when they attend the Flat Rock Festival; how many Paulding county residents use the jail? It's about perspective.

When I say Paulding County doesn't need a county administrator it's my point of view. I don't think we can afford one. I think we spend too much tax money on government now and anything we do to cut costs is positive to me; although I'm sure it's negative to Stan. I think another place to look at saving tax money is county economic development. The county has been promised many wonderful things the last few years but "what's been the results of all this positive talk?" It's too bad government fails to run like a business where results matter more than positive spin does.

So positive or negative, which is it? If what I write comes off as negative to you I submit that it's because of your point of view. If by being negative I get the results that I think Paulding County needs then it's positive isn't it; at least it is to me. If being negative makes any politician change the way they do business and become more open, less tax happy, that's positive in my opinion. If by pointing out our county's trash problem along the roads of the Paulding County owned children's home causes someone to clean it up, as they did by the way, then how can that be negative? How can pointing out neglect or waste be anything but positive; of course unless you're the ones that are dumping the trash or wasting the money?

For these reasons just to say something positive for the sake of saying something positive is impossible for me. It's about your point of view whether what I write is positive or negative. One thing though that I can say, I'm positive that consolidation of our schools has hurt Paulding County. I wish that back then, back in the day that consolidation was being so positively spun; there would have been someone to write something negative about it. If someone would have spoken up maybe some of our towns wouldn't be in the shape they are today. All that positive talk about consolidation hasn't turned out too well from my perspective, once again another case where only positive talk, and just positive talk alone, brought about negative results. So positive or negative, what's your point of view?

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Champion Dairy/Beef Feeder Class B - Derek Plummer, 1st
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Champion Dairy/Beef Class C - Brittany Farquhar, 1st
Reserve Champion Dairy/Beef Class C - Isaac Nice, 2nd
Champion Dairy/Beef Class D - Megan Simpson, 1st
Reserve Champion Dairy/Beef Class D - Andrew Klopfenstein, 2nd
Champion Dairy/Beef Class E - Akke Akkeman, 1st
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Junior Beef Showmanship - Luke Spangler, 1st
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Beginner Skilathlon - Luke Spangler, 1st
Intermediate Skilathlon - Tate Church, 1st
Advanced Skilathlon - Nickie Lay, 1st
Senior Heifer Calf - Molly Long, 1st
Champion Beef Feeder Calf - Luke Spangler, 1st
Reserve Champion Beef Feeder Calf - Amanda Porter, 1st
Champion Middle Weight Market Steer - Nickie Lay, 1st
Reserve Champion Middle Weight Market Steer - Tom Zuber, 2nd
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ANTWERP HISTORY

By: Stan Jordan

On July 6th I went to Paulding to the Hawthorne Court and interviewed Ruth Jump Zuber. She is 101 years old, but is so alert and a pleasure to talk to.

She has so many mementos of long ago. Some of them are pictured here.

But first, let's talk about this fine lady. She was born in Crane Township in 1916 over on Road 315 on the old Jump Homestead. Melanie, Ruth's great-niece, lives in a new house in that area now. There were three boys and three girls in the family. All of them attended school at the Bethel School, sometimes called the Forder School. It was about a mile walk each way. I asked her about how the Henpeck Road got it's name, and she said she didn't know, it was before her time.

She married Garrett Zuber in 1927. They lived on R.R. 1 Antwerp about 1 1/2 miles north of Forder's Bridge on a place owned by some people named Krill. The Bennett boys live there now. She and Garrett had one boy named Tom. He graduated out of Antwerp High School in 1955. He married and lived around Defiance and had six children.

They lived on the Krill place about fourteen years. About 1960, they bought a farm over on the River Road East. Garrett farmed and was a great collector of Indian Artifacts. Garrett was one of Len Zuber boys and was raised on a farm on 204 west of 49 on the right side, third house. Garrett passed away in 1975. He had collected relics from all over the country and after he died, Ruth sold the entire collection.

Ruth and her siblings: Garnet, Kate, Wayne, Wendell and Paul, all went to the Bethel School. Ruth finished all eight grades. She didn't go to Antwerp to the high school because there were no school buses in 1920, at least not out in that district. I knew that there was no school buses out there until 1924 and probably later.

Her son, Tom, had six children: Patricia, Barbara, Terry, Michael, Tim and Tammy.

Ruth has lived under 17 U.S. presidents. She has many mementos of WWII. One of the photos above is the front and back of a WWII Ration Book Four. Every person had a ration book. If you wanted to buy anything at that time you needed a ticket and number from the book.

That other picture is of her graduation from the eighth grade. That list of students was on one of the inside pages. Here is a little about some of them that I knew.

Richard Ashton lived over on US 24 on the south side. Later it was called The Red Shed. Later he married Elizabeth Rhoads. They had one boy, Barry, who became the head band instructor over around Warsaw. I think Dick and Elizabeth moved over that way later on. Dick

graduated from AHS in 1925.

Helen Clemmer, George, Wilbur were George Sr.'s boys. They all moved to town and became school teachers. Their sister, Ruth, married Tommy Schilb later.

Bessie Shaffer, Gladys,



Mrs. Ruth Zuber

Gerald and Joe all attended that school as they lived on that corner by the Bethel School.

Bessie Shaffer graduated from AHS in 1930 and married a Mr. Gordon.

Gladys Shaffer graduated from AHS in 1932 and married a Mr. Arend.

Gerald Shaffer graduated from AHS in 1933.

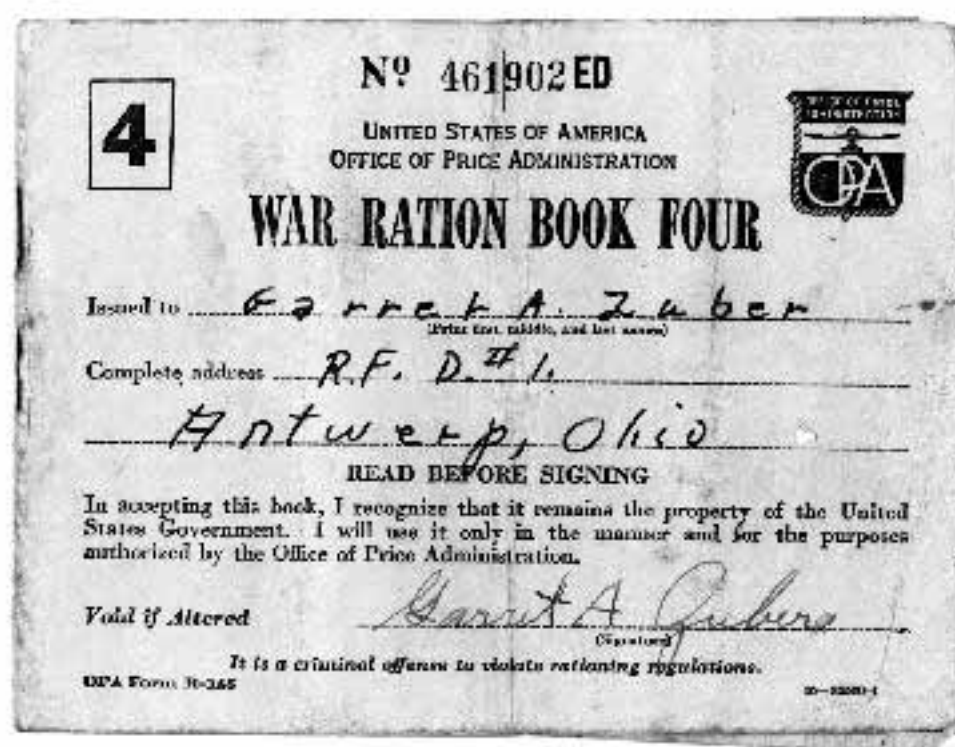
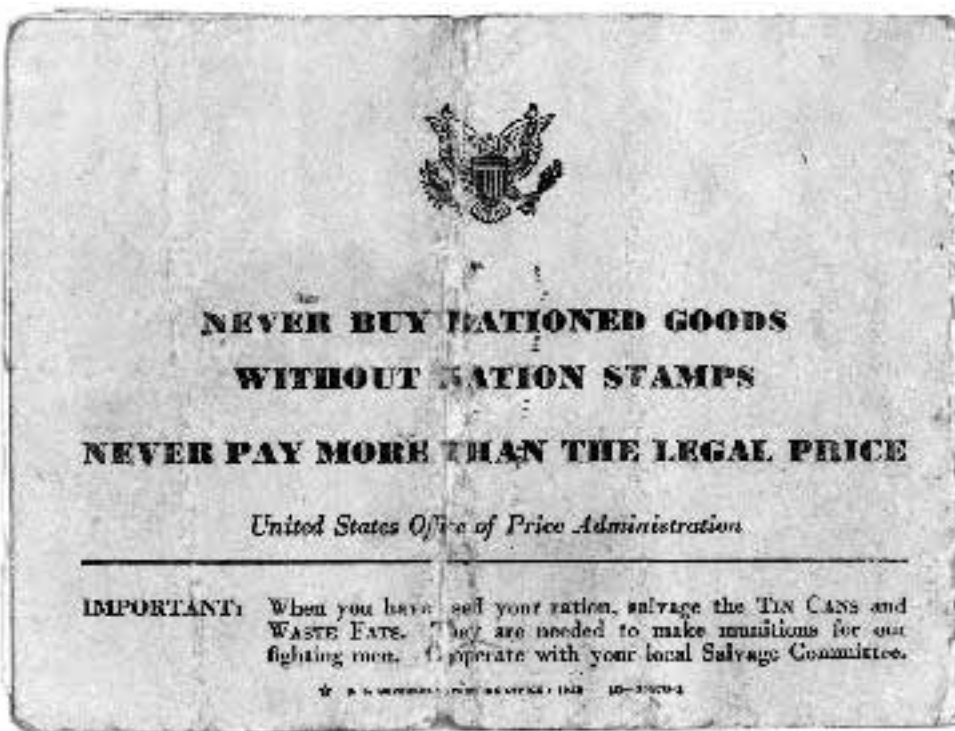
Vera Breiniger lived with her father for many years over on Rd. 63.

Fred Ellsworth rode a horse and buggy to Antwerp High School and Ruth Beiderwell Neely rode with him. He graduated in 1925.

I think Howard Vail married and lived around Sherwood most of his life.

Ruth Jump married Garrett Zuber and is our Celebrity of the WBN for this week.

Ivan Gordon graduated from AHS in 1930. He was an uncle to Edwin and Doris Gordon. Doris Gordon



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Howard Vail	Luchrechia Miller
Garnet Jump	Kate Jump
Ruth Jump	Wayne Jump
Wendell Jump	Faye Gordon
Inez Gordon	Guy Gordon
Ivan Gordon	Edwin Gordon
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finished school in Antwerp in 1932. Then she became a teacher at AHS and later married a man named Beerbower.

Robert McLaughlin graduated in 1932. I know that he was operating the Park Station for Wayne Sessler in 1941.

Nellie Ellsworth was a sister to Fred Ellsworth but I couldn't fine out much more than that.

Lucrechia Miller moved to town and later married Jerry Noll.

Wayne Jump graduated from AHS in 1930.

Greg Gordon lived just across the line over in Defiance County for many years.

Edwin Gordon graduated from AHS in 1930. He married and lived in Edgerton most of his life. Two of his daughters are teachers in the Antwerp school system.

That's about all I know about the people on that list, except Mildred McLaughlin.

When I worked at Doring and Long's Grocery Store in 1941 and 1942, Millie worked in the Dry Goods Department. After I entered the Army in 1942, I guess I didn't see her much after that.

Well, I went back to Hawthorne Court to return the above mementos to Mrs. Zuber. One of her grandsons was there and we had a good visit.

If I live to be 101, I hope I am as sharp and alert as she is. Yes, Ruth and Garrett are certainly a part of Antwerp's History.

See, Ya!

P.S. On July 21st the Bethel Methodist Church will hold their annual home made ice cream festival. But to me that is a reunion or homecoming as a lot of the older folks grew up on my route. We are looking forward to that. See ya, there.

CPR CLASS OFFERED AT PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL

Paulding County Hospital cardio-pulmonary services staff will teach an American Heart Association CPR class on Tuesday, August 7, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The class will be held at the hospital.

Instructors will teach participants CPR and choking

maneuvers for the conscious and unconscious victim. Adult, child, and infant CPR are covered.

Participants should dress casually and class size is limited.

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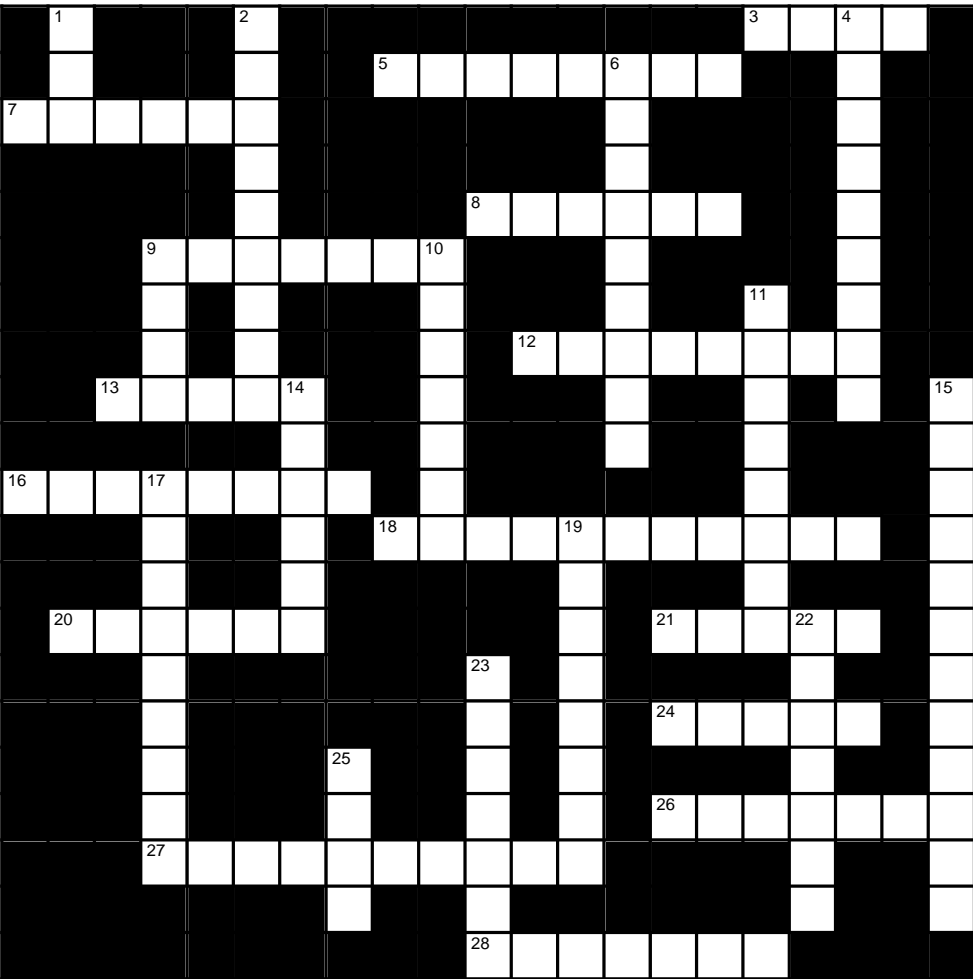
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Crossword Puzzle



Across

- 3. This boxer holds the record for youngest professional debut. He goes by his nickname.
- 5. This sporting event attracted one billion TV viewers in 1990.
- 7. The last name of the golfer who won "Athlete of the Decade" for the '60s.
- 8. The first non-U.S. country to win the Little League Baseball World Series.
- 9. Martin Luther invented the nine-pin version of this sport.
- 12. This sport played by Harvard teams starting in 1871 was called the Boston Game.
- 13. Howard Cosell was known as THIS.
- 16. The first sport ever televised.
- 18. Baseball is the sport with the most of these.
- 20. What sport's balls does Shakespeare refer to in Henry V.
- 21. This sport has a hooker and a scrum.
- 24. The number of members in a NASCAR pit crew.
- 26. College Football player, Archie Griffin, won this trophy twice.
- 27. This man was named PGA tour Rookie of the Year in 1996.
- 28. The LAST name of the first golfer to win over one million dollars in a year.

Down

- 1. This professional sports league's MVP trophy is called the Podoloff Cup. (initials)
- 2. This player sank a 60-foot shot on April 29, 1970.
- 4. The name of the NHL star called the "Golden Jet".
- 6. This player made NBA history by making the first 3-point basket.
- 9. The name of the University of Texas Longhorn Mascot.
- 10. Last name of the player in the NHL who reached 1,000 career points.
- 11. This race hands out the America Cup.
- 14. This player led the NFL with 27 rushing touchdowns in 2003.
- 15. This Chicago Bears Running Back was known as "The Galloping Ghost."
- 17. This racer won the most Nextel Cup Series Championships during the 90s.
- 19. The last name of the golfer known as "The Golden Bear."
- 22. The last name of the quarterback who threw 70 passes in one game.
- 23. This football team won three Superbowls in the 1990s.
- 25. This Queen of Scots coined the word "caddy" in golf.

PAULDING RESERVOIR ALL-STAR TOURNAMENT

Paulding Reservoir Park will be hosting a 10 under and 12 under boys' baseball tournament July 24 through 28.

This event is being sponsored by the Paulding Sheriff's Department, Subway, Worth, McDonald's, and Marco's Pizza.

For the 10 under tournament, this is the predetermined rounds of play:

- Winner's Bracket
- 1. Angola vs. Fairview at 6:00 p.m., LL, 7/24
- 2. New Haven vs. Paulding at 7:30 p.m., LL, 7/24
- 3. Wren vs. Hicksville at 6:00 p.m., RF1, 7/24
- 4. Napoleon vs. Middle Point at 7:30 p.m., RF1, 7/24
- 5. Convoy vs. Winner 1 at 6:00 p.m., LL, 7/25
- 6. Bryan vs. Winner 2 at 7:30 p.m., LL, 7/25
- 7. Continental vs. Win-

- ner 3 at 6:00 p.m., RF1, 7/25
- 8. Defiance vs. Winner 4 at 7:30 p.m., RF1, 7/25
- Loser's Bracket
- Loser 1 vs. Loser 6 at 6:00 p.m., LL, 7/26
- Loser 2 vs. Loser 5 at 7:30 p.m., LL, 7/26
- Loser 3 vs. Loser 8 at 6:00 p.m., RF1, 7/26
- Loser 4 vs. Loser 7 at 7:30 p.m., RF1, 7/26
- Semi-final and Final rounds will take place on July 27 and 28 respectively.
- Awards for this tournament are: 1st place - 12 new BMX bikes; 2nd place - T-shirts; 3rd place - T-shirts.
- For the 12 under tournament, this is the predetermined rounds of play:
- Winner's Bracket
- 1. Angola (11) vs. Paulding at 6:00 p.m., RF2, 7/24
- 2. Convoy vs. Napoleon at 7:30 p.m., RF2, 7/24
- 3. Hicksville vs. Wren at 6:00 p.m., RF3, 7/24
- 4. Antwerp vs. Delphos

- at 7:30 p.m., RF3, 7/24
- 5. Angola (12) vs. Winner 1 at 6:00 p.m., RF2, 7/25
- 6. Auburn (12) vs. Winner 2 at 7:30 p.m., RF2, 7/25
- 7. Auburn (11) vs. Winner 3 at 6:00 p.m., RF3, 7/25
- 8. New Haven vs. Winner 4 at 7:30 p.m., RF3, 7/25
- Loser's Bracket
- Loser 1 vs. Loser 6 at 6:00 p.m., RF2, 7/26
- Loser 2 vs. Loser 5 at 7:30 p.m., RF2, 7/26
- Loser 3 vs. Loser 8 at 6:00 p.m., RF3, 7/26
- Loser 4 vs. Loser 7 at 7:30 p.m., RF3, 7/26
- Semi-finals and final rounds will be played July 27 and 28 respectively.
- Awards for this tournament are: 1st place - 12 New Mountain bikes; 2nd place - T-shirts; 3rd place - T-shirts.
- A Worth hit and throw contest will also be held July 24 through 27 at 9:00 p.m. on field 1.



PLEASE WELCOME TOMMI STAHL: WEEK TWO

By: Tommi Stahl

On the fourth of June I was so excited. I was going to the coolest camp ever—Camp Clay.

When I got to Paulding Elementary School, for an hour and a half we went over reading and math. When we were done at the school we headed to Van Wert to Camp Clay.

When we got to Camp Clay we had a talk-it-out session and after that we went to scrapbooking. After scrapbooking, we went to lunch and then went swimming.

The pond was awesome. It was in the shape of Ohio.

After we went swimming we played a whole bunch of games with Mr. Stuck. At the end of the day we had a snack and got on the bus and went home.

During camp we were in groups. I was in the coolest group ever. I was in the Maroon Group. My leader was my fifth grade teacher, Amy Joe Brimmer. She is a great motivator. She can make a person smile in a heartbeat. Amy Joe made me the person I am now after fifth grade along with Sara Pier. She was also my fifth grade teacher. She was a terrific math and reading teacher. I attend the greatest school ever, Oakwood Elementary. My principal is Christien Slattery. My school is awesome.

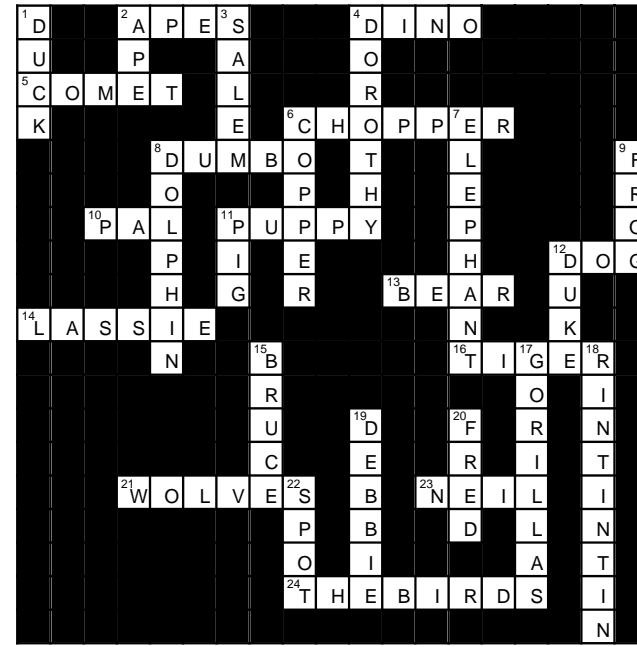
I will be in 6th grade this fall. The sixth grade teachers are Mrs. Thornel and Mrs. Bockrath—they are cool teachers too.

Well, I guess I will end this story on that note.

PAULDING RESERVOIR LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

- Men's Tuesday night league*
- 1. Easy Street Café 13-2 (3 way tie 1st place)
- 2. Bud Select/Red Owl 13-2
- 3. AW Root Beer 13-2
- 4. Bucks/E.D. Jones 8-7
- 5. Guilford's R.E. 7-8
- 6. Calling A Chef/Bud Lt. 7-8
- 7. Syndney's 5-10
- 8. Calling A Chef/Defiance 5-10
- 9. Warriors 0-15
- Men's Thursday Night league*
- 1. Atwood 12-3 (1st place)
- 2. Miller Lawn Care 11-4 (2nd place)
- 3. River Rats 11-4
- 4. Lake Recycling 9-6
- 5. Barney's 7-8
- 6. La Roofing 5-10
- 7. Red Owl/Coors Lt. 4-11
- 8. Uncle Fudd's 1-13
- Wednesday Night Women's league*
- 1. Carpet Wholesalers 15-1 (1st place)
- 2. Jay Dangler Excavating 9-7 (2nd place)
- 3. Red Owl/Budweiser 12-4
- 4. V.F.W 4-12
- 5. Sinners Bar 1-15
- League tournament will take place on July 17, 18, and 19.

Answers to "Movie Animals"



OLD FRIEND

By: Sara Trauterman, Antwerp High School

Pure white clouds on a rainy day,

Rain like piercing flames shooting toward you from the sky.

It gets slower as you walk down the empty sidewalk,

Finding your old friend was harder than you thought.

As you come along the steps of the apartment

You see him standing by. You being soaked from head to toe,

Look up at him and realize you don't really care.

The sun peaks out from behind that big oak tree,

And the leaves falling from the amount of raindrops on them

Shine in the sunlight like the yellow tint that glistens in his eyes.

You begin to wonder how many years it's been,

Since the last time you

spoke face to face.

His hair's a little longer now,

And his smile is a little fainter.

But he gives you the same hug he's always given you,

Where the ending is always misplaced.

You guys talk for a few hours,

Catching up on the newness of each other's old lives.

As the moon takes over the sun,

You hear that twilight symphony,

The one you only hear when him and the moon are looking down on you.

You say you have to go before you miss your flight at ten,

And as you're walking down the same sidewalk you first saw him on,

You look back at him. He's still looking at you too,

That same, velvet look.

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Sat. 7/21 6pm - MISS HICKSVILLE PAGEANT

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7/23-7/27 - 10am-noon Youth Theatre

Fri. 7/27 - 7pm Youth Theatre Production

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Small Animal Project - David Marlin, 1st; Bryce Eusler, 2nd
 Cat Project - Mickae Schlatter, 1st
 Horseless Horse - Danielle Smith, 1st
Veterinary Science
 The Normal Animal - Danielle Smith, Best
 Animal Health - Mallory Rosswurm
 Aredales to Zebra - Arlen Stoller
 Veterinary Science Project - Arlen Stoller, 1st; Danielle Smith, 2nd
 Small Animal State Fair Qualifiers - Danielle Smith, Mallory Rosswurm
Food and Nutrition
 Beginning Projects:
 I Spy in the Kitchen - Haley Saylor
 Mini Meal Magic - Tori Bradford
 Food and Fitness for Fun - Kylee Wenninger
 Best Beginning Food Project - Kylee Wenninger
 Intermediate Projects:
 Let's Bake Quick Breads - Staci Wenninger
 Meals in Minutes - Madeline Baumle
 Star Spangled Foods - Emily Whitman
 Food and Fitness Choices - Amelia Pierce
 Best Intermediate Food Project - Amelia Pierce
 Advanced Project:
 Yeast Breads on the Rise - Emily Shuherk
 You're the Chef - Shabrie Moyer
 Science Fun with Dairy Foods - Ashley Switzer
 Best Advanced Projects - Ashley Switzer
 Bernadine Rogers Memorial Award - Amelia Pierce
 Nutrition State Fair Quali-

fiers
 Advance level - Emily Shuherk, Shabrie Moyer
 Intermediate level - Staci Wenninger, Madeline Baumle, Emily Whitman, Amelia Pierce
 Beginner level - Haley Saylor, Tori Bradford, Kylee Wenninger
Modeling Contest Winners
 Cloverbud Class - Megan Todd
 Beginner Class - Nicole Hughes
 Intermediate Class - Hayley Feichter
 Advanced Class - Katelyn Feichter
 Best Overall Model - Nicole Hughes
Special Awards
 Outstanding Livestocker Award - Andrew Klopfenstein
 Showman of Showmen Award - Mallory Rosswurm
 Teresa Fisher Memorial Award - Dustin Sensabaugh
Family Consumer Sciences
 Health:
 You're the Athlete - Taylor Baumle, Best; Staying Healthy - Kerry Habern, Best; First Aid (Safety in Everyday Living) - Ty Lee, Best; Alcohol Decisions - Ashley Switzer, Best; Tobacco & You - Valerie Myers, Best; Keeping Fit - Taylor Baumle
 Health Project - Valerie Myers, 1st; Taylor Baumle, 2nd
 State Qualifier - Valerie Myers
 Discovery/Exploring 4-H:
 Discovering 4-H 1 - Allison Taylor, Best
 Discovering 4-H 2 - Nicole Hughes, Best
 Exploring Animals - Olivia Temple, Best
 Exploring Me and My

Home - Arika Nuest, Best
 Discovering 4-H Award - Nicole Hughes, 1st
 Family Life:
 Growing on my Own - Emily Moore, Best
 Growing with Others - Jaime Deatrck, Best
 Family Life Project - Rebecca Habern, Best
 State Fair Qualifiers for Family Life - Emily Moore and Jaime Deatrck
 Home Decorating:
 Adventures in Home Living - Stacy Wenninger, Best
 Designing Interiors - Jessica Arnold, Best
 Your First Home Away from Home - Zach Wannemacher, Best
 Home Design Project - Stacy Wenninger, 1st; Jessica Arnold, 2nd
 State Fair Qualifiers for Home Decorating - Stacy Wenninger, Jessica Arnold, and Zach Wannemacher
 Money Management:
 Money Fundamentals - Mitchel Buchan
 Money Management Project - Mitchel Buchan, 1st
 State Fair Qualifiers for Money Maneuvers - Mitchel Buchan
 Genealogy & Citizenship/International:
 Family History Treasurer Hunt - Haley Feichter, Best
 Heritage Project - Haley Feichter, 1st; Jessica Langham, 2nd
 State Fair Qualifiers for Family Life - Haley Feichter
 Leadership:
 LSYN 1 - Ashlyn Strahley, Best
 Leadership Project - Ashlyn Strahley, 1st
 Junior Leadership Project - Chelsea Vail, 1st; Ashley Donaldson, 2nd
 State Fair Qualifiers for Leadership - Ashlyn Strah-

ley
 Self-Determined:
 Self-Determined, Creative Arts Junior - Kastin Kelly, Best
 Self-Determined, Creative Arts Senior - Kelsey Gerber
 Self-Determined Creative Arts Project - Kastin Kelly, 1st; Kelsey Gerber, 2nd
 State Fair Qualifiers for Self-Determined, Creative Arts - Kastin Kelly and Kelsey Gerber
 Creative Arts:
 Art as Expression - Ty Lee, Best
 Creative Arts Project - Ty Lee, 1st
 State Fair Qualifier for Creative Arts - Ty Lee
Engineering Conservation
 Electricity:
 Magic of Electricity - Trent Church, Best
 Investigating Electricity - Reuben Stoller, Best
 Electricity Project - Trent Church, 1st; Reuben Stoller, 2nd
 State Fair Qualifiers for Engineering Excitement - Trent Church and Reuben Stoller
 Working with Equipment:
 Arcs and Sparks - Spencer Gross, Best
 ATV - Jill Stevenson, Best
 AG Equipment Project - Spencer Gross, 1st; Jill Stevenson, 2nd
 Tractor & Machinery Operation:
 Tractor 1: Starting Up - Anthony Stoller, Best
 Tractor 2: Gearing Up For Safety - Nathan Zuber, Best
 Tractor 3: Moving Out - Alex Wetli
 Tractor Operation Project - Nathan Zuber, 1st; Alex Wetli, 2nd
 Tractor Day Junior - Anthony Stoller, 1st; Nathan Zuber, 2nd
 Tractor Day Senior - Alex Wetli, 1st
 Woodworking:
 Measuring Up - Scott Wenninger, Best
 Nailing It Together - Evan Klopfenstein, Best
 Finishing Up - Andrew Klopfenstein
 Woodworking Project - Evan Klopfenstein, 1st; Andrew Klopfenstein
 State Fair Qualifiers for Woodworking - Scott Wenninger, Evan Klopfenstein, and Andrew Klopfenstein
 Science & Technology:
 Rockets Away - Tanner Church, Best
 Rockets Away-Estes type - John Rosswurm, Best
 Radio Controlled Vehicles - Alex Vail, Best
 Science & Technology Project - Alex Vail, 1st; John Rosswurm, 2nd
 State Fair Qualifiers for Science - Tanner Church, John Rosswurm, and Alex Vail
 Small Engines:

Crank It Up - Matthew Klopfenstein, Best
 Tune It Up - Franklin Grimes
 Small Engines Project - Franklin Grimes, 1st; Matthew Klopfenstein, 2nd
 State Fair Qualifiers for Small Engines - Matthew Klopfenstein and Franklin Grimes
 Conservation:
 Exploring Our Forests - Kylee Wenninger, Best
 Exploring Ohio Ponds - Nathan Holtsberry, Best
 Ohio Birds - Kylee Wenninger
 Trapping Muskrats - Aaron Hughes, Best
 Rope - Jill Stevenson, Best
 Conservation Project - Kylee Wenninger, 1st; Nathan Holtsberry, 2nd
 State Fair Qualifiers for Natural Resource - Julia Laukhuf, Kylee Wenninger, Nathan Holtsberry, Kylee Wenninger, Aaron Hughes, Scott Wenninger, and Jared Eklund
 Fishing:
 Fishing for Beginners

- Julia Laukhuf, Best
 Fishing for Intermediate - Gary Klopfenstein, Best
 Fishing Project - Julia Laukhuf, 1st; Gary Klopfenstein, 2nd
 Shooting Sports:
 Safe Use of Guns - Jared Eklund, Best
 Basic Archery - Scott Wenninger, Best
 Shooting Sports Project - Jared Eklund, 1st; Scott Wenninger, 2nd
 Photography:
 Adventures with Your Camera - Victoria Johanns, Best
 Adventures with Adjustable Cameras - Jessica Harpel, Best
 Photography Project - Victoria Johanns, 1st; Jessica Harpel, 2nd
 State Fair Qualifiers for Photography - Victoria Johanns and Jessica Harpel
 Creative Writing:
 Writing and Reporting for Teens - Aaron Gross, Best
 Creative Writing - Katie Harmon
 Writing Project - Katie Harmon, 1st; Ty Lee, 2nd

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DISCOVER OUT OF THIS WORLD MYSTERIES AT THE LIBRARY NEXT WEEK

HICKSVILLE—Discover out of this world mysteries at the Johnson Memorial Library next week as a part of the "Get a Clue" Summer Reading Program.

On July 24 at 2:00 p.m., the library will sponsor an Out of This World Mystery program for preschool to elementary school children. The program will include space mysteries, a movie, and an "out of this world" craft.

Dora the Explorer Day is scheduled for July 25 at 10:00 a.m. This preschool story time will include Dora stories, movie, activities, and a craft. All of the Summer Reading Programs are free and are open to children three and over.

For more information on the Summer Reading Program, any of its workshops, or for a complete program schedule, call 419-542-6200 or stop by the library. The Summer Reading program will run through July 26.

OAKWOOD HOMECOMING COMMITTEE HOSTS MONTHLY MEETING

The Oakwood Homecoming Committee will be hosting this month's dinner in the Oakwood Park on Thursday, July 19. Proceeds from the event will go towards Oakwood's Homecoming held Labor Day Weekend.

Serving will begin at 5:00 p.m. The menu will consist of hamburgers, cheeseburgers, sausage sandwiches, and hot dogs. An assortment of desserts will be available as well.

Entertainment for the event will begin at 5:30 and will be provided by Poor Bottom Grass.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I would like to comment on the recent editorials in your paper concerning the state of our nation. I think of our nation as a man with stage four cancer. He knows something is wrong but hasn't been to the doctor. His heart still beats, lungs breath, eyes see, ears hear, but death is imminent. An enemy has crept in unawares. This enemy has infiltrated, corrupted, usurped, and supplanted itself in place of what once was. The man (nation) has ignored the symptoms like the ones your previous editorials have discovered.

Another terror event, could be a worse case scenario for our nation. It would render criticism of the current administration mute, galvanize public opinion in favor of a new war against an enemy as described on T.V., re-institution of the draft, suspension of civil liberties, economic collapse, martial law, civil war, policing by foreign U.N. and NATO troops (as our troops are out of country), no trucks to local gas stations or grocery stores. The possibilities are almost endless.

I believe that people need to prepare as best they can for any contingency be it an 1816 style earthquake on the new Madrid fault, flu pandemic, terrorist attack etc. A prepared family is not likely to become helpless victims or refugees. People would do well with a supply of freeze dried or dehydrated food, a gravity water filter, medical kit, EMT training, an am/fm/shortwave radio receiver etc. Finding what you may need is as simple as putting words and phrases into an internet search engine like google or yahoo and see what comes up.

—Phillip Piersma

CHRIST'S CUPBOARD HAS RELOCATED



Charity McMillan and Dick Breny

By: Sue Knapp

Christ's Cupboard of Hicksville has moved from Grace United Methodist Church to the Community Memorial Hospital. They needed more space and the hospital has graciously provided that space at no cost to Christ's Cupboard.

Christ's Cupboard is a food pantry that services the Hicksville area which includes Farmer Mark and Milford Townships. It is open two

days a week: Tuesday from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. and Friday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

They also provide minimum help with utilities. The Hicksville Ministerial Association are the sponsors with food donations from churches. Donations are welcome anytime from anyone.

There is a maximum amount of each item taken according to family size.

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COMMUNITY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL RECEIVES ACCREDITATION

Community Memorial Hospital, Hicksville, Ohio has been awarded a three-year term of accreditation in Mammography as the result of a recent survey by the American College of Radiology.

The ACR, headquartered in Reston, VA., awards accreditation to facilities for the achievement of high practice standards after a peer-review evaluation of the mammography facility. Evaluations are conducted by board-certified physicians and medical physicists who are experts in their field. They assess the qualifications of the personnel and the adequacy of facility equipment. The surveyors report their findings to the

ACR's Committee on Accreditation, which subsequently provides the hospital with a comprehensive report.

The ACR is a national organization serving more than 32,000 diagnostic radiologists, radiation oncologists, and nuclear medicine and medical physicists with programs focusing on the practice of medical imaging and radiation oncology and the delivery of comprehensive health care services.

This ACR Accreditation in mammography demonstrates Community Memorial Hospital's commitment to quality patient care. It provides a high level of confidence for patients and referring physicians that only the highest quality care is being provided by the mammography department at CMH.

THANK YOU

Thank you for a wonderful benefit on Chuck's behalf. So many beautiful vehicles to see and what a wonderful time everyone was having.

Our many thanks to everyone who donated prizes, money or just their time. We know how much work it is. Larry and Joyce Copsey, you did a wonderful job. We so very much appreciate it.

Special thanks to Gary and Rose Bennett, Star and Neil Levy, Ron and Cheryl Farnsworth, the Leinard family, Paul and Jean Reinhart for the great Videos, Larry Carr for donating back to us his 50/50 winnings, Papa Oley's, the A&W, Rex and Cathy Shaner for the wonderful

music, all the car clubs, and all our family, friends, and neighbors.

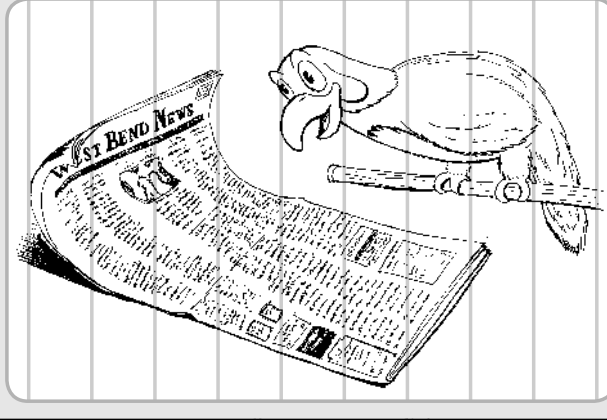
A very important thank you to the Merle Waldron family who were there at the right time, when we really needed the help. The Antwerp U.M.C. and Pastor Mike Snider for all the prayers and encouragement during the difficult times. Everyone who faithfully visited at the hospital, you have all been so generous, caring and encouraging us all the way. What a great community to live in!

We brought Chuck home on Thursday, July 12, and he is doing therapy and getting stronger every day.

God bless all of you.

—The Chuck Wiedman family

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7/9 - Ronald & Christy Billman, Antwerp, daughter 4:05 p.m., 6 lb. 15 oz.
 7/14 - Jason Friend & Bethany Gross, Antwerp, daughter, 1:27 p.m., 8 lb. 6 oz.
Admissions:
 7/9 - Hilda Girardot, Paulding; Christy Billman, Antwerp; Paul Strahley, Paulding
 7/10 - Margaret Mansfield, Payne
 7/13 - Tobias Moreno-Bassler, Paulding
 7/14 - Bethany Gross, Antwerp
Dismissals:
 7/9 - Linzee Hahn & son, Antwerp
 7/10 - Hilda Girardot, Paulding; Felicitas Martens, Fort Wayne
 7/11 - Iona Mason, Cecil; Christy Billman & daughter, Antwerp
 7/12 - Margaret Mansfield, Payne
 7/13 - Tobias Moreno-Bassler, Paulding

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The topic of my letter today is "freedom". I'm kind of new to this whole letter to the editor thing so I will apologize in advance if any of the things I say are offending, so—sorry!

It seems that whenever I hear a politician speak they always talk about defending our freedom or that freedom isn't free. No kidding?! I always wondered why the Britains fought the colonists or any of the other countless wars have been fought over the last couple of centuries. Silly me!

In my opinion, our freedom has been bought, paid for, refinanced and is now in foreclosure. Politicians have a way of making people think that there is some creepy, crawly bad guy in a dark alley waiting to steal our freedom like it's a purse or something. Let's not be that ignorant. If anyone is trying to steal our freedom then the next time you vote, read the names on the ballot very carefully. These are the creepy, crawly people you need to watch out for, not all of them, but some would lead you to believe that surrendering certain freedoms are the only way to defend against terrorism.

So let me break it down for you:

—We need to defend our freedom by any means necessary.

—So the terrorists don't "steal" your freedom you are going to give some up willingly.

—You start by giving up small freedoms (i.e. the books you get from the library, sites you visit on the internet, personal e-mails, etc., etc.) until you've given them all up!

—No you're right where they want you so just go ahead and bend over! Ha! Ha!

I try to be funny because I feel humor is a more effective way of getting my point across than being so stoic and serious. Don't let our civil liberties and freedoms be flushed down the crapper! It's not too late! Whether you agree with me or not, everyone is upset about something. Don't let our government fight a war claiming we have to fight them there or they'll come over here and steal our "purses" (freedom) when hopefully we all know the real reason we're there. Here is a hint, it comes in liquid form and can cost anywhere from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a gallon, the price all depends on how expensive freedom is this week.

In closing, I say, support our troops by bringing them

GUNDERMAN - TREPTOW



Terry and Judy Gunderman of Paulding announce the engagement of their daughter Megan Danielle to Jeffery Allan Treptow. Jeffery is the son of Clifford and Norma Treptow of Wells, MN.

The bride-to-be graduated from Paulding High School, Paulding and the University of Saint Francis. She is a MRI technologist at Summit Radi-

ology.

Her fiance graduated from South Central High School, Kiester, MN and Indiana Institute of Technology. He is an IT consultant at Kendall and Davis Resources.

The couple will exchange vows on Saturday, July 28, 2007 at the Paulding Church of the Nazarene.

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—No you're right where they want you so just go ahead and bend over! Ha! Ha!

I try to be funny because I feel humor is a more effective way of getting my point across than being so stoic and serious. Don't let our civil liberties and freedoms be flushed down the crapper! It's not too late! Whether you agree with me or not, everyone is upset about something. Don't let our government fight a war claiming we have to fight them there or they'll come over here and steal our "purses" (freedom) when hopefully we all know the real reason we're there. Here is a hint, it comes in liquid form and can cost anywhere from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a gallon, the price all depends on how expensive freedom is this week.

In closing, I say, support our troops by bringing them

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—Carla Morris

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OAKWOOD LIBRARY ASSOCIATION BOARD MEETING

The Oakwood Library Association held their annual board meeting, followed by the regular meeting on July 10 at the future sight of the Cooper Community Library, branch of the Paulding Carnegie Library. Members and guests were updated on the rapid progress being made at the new branch. Plans are being made for a ribbon cutting ceremony to be held Saturday, September 1 at 10:00 a.m. during the Oakwood Homecoming Labor Day Weekend festivities.

A motion to suspend the articles of incorporation regarding the term limit of board members and office holders was approved. All members and officers will continue for another year due to the building process.

The next fund raiser for the board will be in the Park on August 16 at the Legion Hall featuring their famous turkey croissants and homemade ice cream among other menu items. Free will donations will be accepted and there will also be entertainment in the gazebo.

Anticipation is building for the board's Labor Day weekend activities. Following the success of last year's Luau, plans are in the works for a 50's-themed event this year. Once again there will be a limited number of tickets available for the dinner and entertainment. The Be Bop Bingo will replace the Luau Lottery and by request there will be more squares to sell for chances and more prizes available this year. Details are not confirmed, but those wanting to be sure to get on the list for tickets can call the Oakwood Branch Library at 594-3337 between 12:00 and 4:00 Monday through Friday.

Duck race tickets and the ever popular ice cream cones will also be sold during the Homecoming weekend. A new fund raiser will be the sale of tiles to be used in the new library. Your name and a favorite quote will be engraved on the tile and become a part of the Inspiration Wall. (All quotations will be subject to the approval of the library board.) The Community room may not be finished for the weekend, but all fund raising sales and ice cream sales will be available there.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Made In China

I was reading an article on the internet the other day about China's former drug administrator was to be put to death. I was in shock that a government would kill someone over bribes taken while in office. If our government followed this same punishment, we wouldn't have a government! Then I thought about how cruel Chinese policy is on it's citizens and how evil they are.

China law limits families to one child. Unmarried women and women under 20 are not allowed to have kids. There are tons of horrible stories that come out of China concerning the innocent murdering of newborn females. They have birth control officials that monitor births and pregnancies. If a woman is found to have a second child, is unmarried or is under 20, the officials will track them down and abort the baby at their convenience. Sometimes, right where the woman stands. No hospital, no medical staff personnel. Sometimes, the women are even murdered after the abortion.

The Chinese government owns a stake in all business in the China, even American companies. Every dollar we spend on 'Made in China' products, supports Red Communist China and the Peoples Liberation Army. We have eroded our own economy by buying China products. Wal-Mart has made BIG money through its dealings with

China. It is the world's largest retailer. Wal-Mart says its inventory of stock produced in China will top the 18 billion dollar mark this year. It is China's most important supplier. There are more than 5,000 Chinese enterprises that have established supply alliances with Wal-Mart. 70% of 'stuff' sold in Wal-Mart is made in China. It has over 40 stores in China including SuperCenters, and Sam's Club.

I am sure everybody has heard the horror stories of the sweatshops in China. These employees make \$.03 to \$.10 and hour, 70 to 90 hours per week, in 100 degrees factories, are not allowed to talk, under 24-hour surveillance and are unpaid for overtime. Some of these sweatshops are run by the Chinese military. These shops are by far the worst. The Religious Freedom Coalition Chairman, William Murry, said in an address to the Press Club on December 7, 2004, "Small Christmas lights that adorn American homes during the festival of Christ's liberation are manufactured for the most part in slave labor camps operated by the Chinese military."

Don't you think the Chinese people are growing tired of being enslaved to make their government money? I do. Just listen to this. This year alone, there have been hundreds of recalls from high lead amounts on kids clothing (buttons) and toys (paint), to fire hazards from oscillating ceramic heaters and fans, to breakable bike frames, to razor blades in children's stationary, to poisoned pet food, to kerosene in children's toys, and so on. These are just examples from the Consumer Product Safety Commission. There are a few possibilities why this is happening. They could be under a great amount of stress to produce more, or they could be growing tired of the working conditions.

Think of all the products we consume each year. How many people actually look at the label to see where something is made? I do. And, I also am guilty of buying Chinese products. It is near impossible to buy something that isn't. I shop at Lowe's and try to find a tool made in the USA. It is hard to do. Stanley Tools has been sued twice for labeling a product "Made in the USA" only to find it wasn't. Now they put on their products, "Made in the USA with global materials." That tells me two things. The product packaging is made in the USA and the item itself was made overseas. Or, they bought the item unassembled from overseas then assembled it in the USA. My Union Carpenter propaganda magazine, Carpenter Magazine, lets Stanley Tools advertise in it. The Carpenter Magazine claims they are told the items advertised are USA made. Please.

A tremendous threat to the American worker is the talk of China opening an auto plant in Tijuana, Mexico. They say it will create 3,000 jobs and 100,000 vehicles a year. It will be a \$300 million dollar investment. It is not the first Chinese auto plant to be opened in North America though. In March, Tiger Truck started construction of a facility in Jasper, TX. They make small, off-road trucks and 80% will be exported. Chrysler is expected to house the Chinese Chery vehicles in its Toluca, Mexico

plant. There are more than 100 Chinese auto makers. Most of these are fewer than eight years old. 18 to 20 of these are very competitive. China's domestic production is about three million vehicles per year with a 20% to 25% increase per year. Experts believe China's main goal is to sell their vehicles 20% below a comparably equipped brand-name vehicle. This is all great if they open plants here in America and hire American workers with comparable, competitive wages.

Unfortunately, I believe they will abuse the Mexican workforce and flood our country with cheap, junkie versions of our vehicles and run our own auto industry into the ground. Thank you Bill Clinton.

The sad part about all this is we have done this to ourselves; flooded our stores with Chinese 'stuff' that is no where near the quality as American products were. And several American companies have flooded China with high hopes of making a lot of money at it. I find it disturbing we buy so much 'stuff' from China and help fund their army and nuclear program. They kill so many innocent women and children. Why would good Christian people support such a thing? Do we have a choice? Maybe the Chinese have out-smarted us. I try to buy American Made as much as possible. Unfortunately, the options are dwindling daily.

—Tim Dauten

GILLMOR TAKES CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL LAW TO THE FINISH LINE

Last night, Congressman Paul Gillmor got the phone call for which he has been waiting. Rob Portman, the Director of the Office of Management and Budget, called the Northwest Ohio Congressman to tell him that the law Gillmor sponsored allowing children's hospitals to receive discount prescription drugs was in the final stages of being implemented. Although Gillmor moved his bill through Congress and to the President's desk in only four months, it has taken seventeen months for the Department of Health and Human Services to implement the law.

"The wheels of government may be rusty, but it is good to see they are still turning. After Congress quickly passed the discount prescription drug law which I authored, I sent three letters to the Department of Health and Human Services requesting that the program be implemented. After calling Budget Director Rob Portman at the White House last week, I am happy to report that our children's hospitals are in the final stages of receiving their discount prescription drugs," Gillmor said.

By law, the comment period for the proposed guidelines of Gillmor's law is open until September 7, 2007. After that time, the Health Resources and Services Administration will issue final guidelines. However, once Gillmor's law is fully implemented, children's hospitals will be eligible for drug pricing discounts into the future as well as retroactively from February 8, 2006. Ohio has children's hospitals in Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, and Toledo.

"The law will correct a glitch which was excluding

our children's hospital and Ohio's Medicaid system from millions of dollars in savings every year. Under the old law, only hospitals providing prescriptions to Americans over 65 years of age were eligible for discounted medications," Gillmor said.

"As a result of this law, the approximately 75 children's hospitals across the United States and 6 in Ohio may see average annual savings of more than \$2 million each. This amount is equivalent to hiring 32 more full time employees in each hospital. In addition, state Medicaid systems will benefit from nearly \$300,000 in annual savings per hospital in the state. These savings will help keep outpatient care affordable and allow our children's hospitals to continue providing their invaluable services to Ohio's 3 million children. Most importantly, these savings can be provided to the hospitals and the state, without any cost to the government, and without risking patient care," Gillmor said.

"Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital is very grateful for Congressman Gillmor's leadership," said Heidi Gartland, Vice President of Cleveland's Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital. "Without his efforts, the federal government would not be moving to enable children's hospitals to reduce the cost of outpatient drugs for their patients and payers of care. The publication of the proposed guidelines is an important step in the right direction, but it's imperative - already 16 months after the law was enacted - for the Health Resources and Services Administration to finalize the guidelines as soon as possible after the 60 day public comment period so that the agency can process applications, such as ours, which has been pending for a year."

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