

MILLER'S GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Jim and Joyce (Martin) Miller, Antwerp, Ohio, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on July 16, 2010. Jim and Joyce were married by the Reverend Grant Sheely in St. James Lutheran

Church, Payne, Ohio on July 16, 1960.

The Miller's have been blessed with five children: Jill (Steve) Beskid of Byesville, OH, Jeff (Virginia) Miller of Massillion, OH, Julie (Tyler) Tuel of Marshalville, OH, Jennifer (Tom) Ulepich of Cleveland, OH and Jon Miller of Antwerp. There are seven grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and one step-great-grandchildren in the Miller family.

Jim and Joyce plan to celebrate their anniversary with family and friends at an upcoming family reunion.

PAULDING MARINE TO BE HONORED WITH BILLBOARD

As part of the Hometown Marine billboard campaign, Marine Corps Recruiting Station Detroit will honor Staff Sergeant Mark S. Barnes of Paulding, OH with a brief unveiling ceremony July 6.

The Hometown Marine program is designed to highlight commendations Marines have received while engaged in the Global War on Terror. Barnes was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" device for his heroic achievement while serving in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom from July 23rd through August 31, 2006.

The ceremony will take place at the billboard site on State Route 127, north of Paulding. Meeting time and place will be at 10:30 a.m. at the billboard.

AGREEMENT VALIDATES OHIO LIVESTOCK CARE STANDARDS BOARD

The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation (OFBF) has announced its support for the agreement announced today between the Ohioans for Livestock Care coalition and the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS).

The agreement validates Ohio voters' decision last fall to pass State Issue 2, which established the Ohio Livestock Care Standards Board as the appropriate venue for defining acceptable farm animal care practices.

"One of animal agriculture's most vocal critics has agreed that the Livestock Care Standards Board is the proper authority to handle difficult questions about farm animal care," said Jack Fisher, OFBF executive vice president. "This is truly a milestone and confirms Ohio's position as a national leader in farm animal care."

Fisher also praised Gov. Ted Strickland for his efforts to create an agreement that will be good for Ohio farmers and consumers.

OFBF cited additional reasons for supporting the agreement. Farmers now have certainty for an extended period of time regarding housing regulations. The livestock industry will be less vulnerable to emotional video used to sway public opinion on farm animal care. Farmers, their organizations and allies will not be forced into a multi-million dollar media battle.

Importantly, the agreement helps farmers live up to the promises they made during the Issue 2 campaign. "We will be able to continue producing safe, local, affordable food for Ohio's consumers," Fisher explained. He added that the provisions of the agreement will protect jobs throughout

the food industry.

Fisher complimented the Ohio agricultural organizations that have led the Ohioans for Livestock Care coalition. Farmer-leaders of Ohio's beef, corn, dairy, pork, poultry and soybean organizations along with Farm Bureau "have been united in their commitment to do what's best for farmers and consumers," according to Fisher. Their unanimous acceptance of this agreement signals continued unity among all the groups.

"When farmers proposed the Care Board, we envisioned veterinarians, farmers, consumer advocates, animal specialists and other Ohioans making informed, transparent decisions on farm animal care issues," Fisher said. "With this agreement, we have assured that the Board will have ample time to prove its value."

COMMUNITY PICNIC PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT PAULDING COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

On Saturday, July 10, 2010, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., the Paulding Church of the Nazarene, 210 Dooley Dr, Paulding, will be hosting their annual Community Picnic. Free games, blow ups, and food will be available. New this year will be a pie baking contest. Anyone is welcome to bring their favorite baked pie by 12:30 p.m. to be entered into the contest.

Free-will donation with the net proceeds to be given for improvements to the Paulding County Fairgrounds. Everyone is welcome to have fun, food and help out the fairgrounds. For more information, call 419-399-3932.

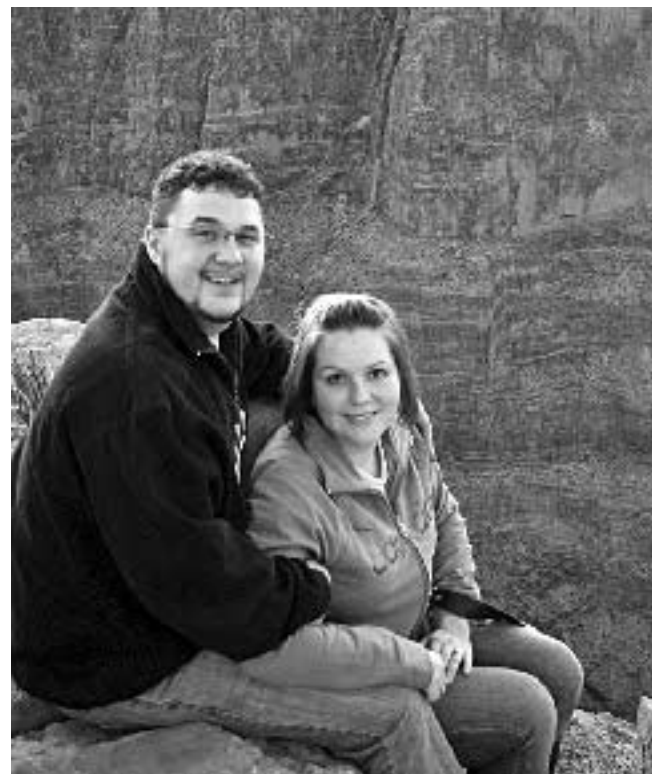
Youth Nites: "Take Cover in His Refuge" at Paulding Church of the Nazarene on July 13-17, 2010, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Grades 5th-8th are welcome. Fun, games, bible quizzing, snacks and prizes. To register, call 419-399-3932.

CORRECTION

In the article in WBN issue 26 on the Antwerp Ball Association Winner, the person that donated the Muzzle-loader is Dale Steele who also coached the Riverside Christian Church ball team. We apologize for this error.

—WBN editors

KOENIG - CALAME



Bud and Cindy Koenig wish to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Candi Koenig to Jared Calame. Candi is a 2002 graduate of Paulding High School and graduated from The Ohio State University College of Pharmacy in 2009 with a Doctor of Pharmacy degree. She is currently employed at Rite Aid pharmacy in Shelby,

Ohio as a pharmacist. Jared, the son of Jim Calame and Donna Ning, is a 2004 graduate of Norwayne High School and received heavy equipment operation certification form Associated Training Services in 2009. He is currently employed at Sandridge Food Cooperation in Medina, Ohio. The couple will be wed on July 10, 2010 in Wooster, Ohio.

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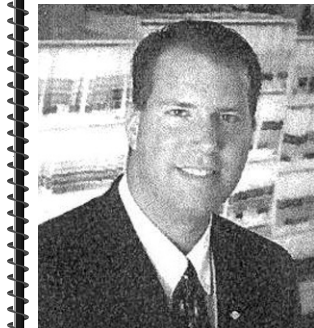
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Marcella "Jake" F. Heck, 82, of Paulding died Friday, July 2, 2010 at the Dallas Lamb Foundation Home in Payne, Ohio.

She was born in Broughton, Ohio on December 14, 1927 the daughter of Clyde and Mary (Head) Cotterman. On July 29, 1946, she married Norman E. Heck, who survives.

She was a member of Divine Mercy Catholic Parish of Paulding, Ohio. She retired in 1988 from the former Dana-Weatherhead Corporation of Antwerp, Ohio after 23 years of service.

Surviving are her husband, Norman E. Heck of Paulding; one daughter, Cathy (Rob) Gross of Paulding; two sons: Terry (Monica) Heck of Paulding and Rick (Myra) Heck of Sherwood; one brother, Richard "Bud" Cotterman of Paulding; and one sister, Darlene Good of Paulding; 14 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents; one daughter, Debra Ann Heck in 2003; one son, Rodger Heck in 1953; and one sister, Elsie Cotterman.

Funeral Mass was conducted July 7, 2010 at the Divine Mercy Catholic Parish, Paulding. Rev. G. Allan Fillman officiated. Burial was in Hedges Cemetery, Paulding.

Memorials to: Dallas Lamb Foundation Home Activity Fund, Paulding Area Visiting Nurses and Hospice or Masses. Online condolences may be sent to: www.denherderfh.com

LaVern A. "Bud" Ward, 83, of Payne died Saturday, July 3, 2010 at the Gardens of Paulding.

He was born January 23, 1927 in Wolf Lake, Illinois the son of William and Zora (Smith) Ward. On January 24, 1952 he married Avoneal "Billie" Griggs who preceded

him in death in 1992. He was a U.S. Army veteran serving during World War II and retired from G.M. Powertrain, Defiance in 1988 after 25 years of service. He attended the Antwerp Baptist Church.

He is survived by two sons: Gary (Debra) Ward of Payne, and Kenneth (Jane) Ward, Demorest, GA; one sister, Dolly Achembach, Cairo, IL; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents; wife, "Billie"; infant son, Kenneth; four brothers; and two sisters.

Funeral services will be at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, July 8, 2010 at the Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding. Burial will be in Wiltsie Cemetery, Payne. There will be calling one hour prior to services on Thursday at the funeral home.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com.

Gary L. Miller, 60, of Hicksville died Wednesday June 30, 2010 at Community Health Professionals Inpatient Hospice, Defiance.

He was born on May 15, 1950, the son of Arthur and Nora Jane (Berkley) Miller at Fort Wayne, IN. Gary was united in marriage to Paula Jones on April 17, 1992.

Gary was a United States Army veteran that served in Vietnam. He was previously employed by Vulcraft, St. Joe, IN. Gary enjoyed hunting and fishing. He was a member of the Eagles Aerie #2556 and the American Legion Post #223 both of Hicksville.

He is survived by his wife; five daughters: Chelsea, Samantha (Jared) Lyke, Jamie Savage (Brian Bassett) all of Hicksville, Cari (Mark) Coleman, Shannon (Ricky) Potter both of Wilmington, NC; six grandchildren: Rylen, Parker, Bailey, Dylan, Luke and Jax;

one brother, Larry (Cathy) Miller of Woodburn; four sisters: JoAnn (Mike) Downey of Harlan, Carol (Bob) Hesse of Woodburn, Kelly (Don) Van Allen and Darlene (John) Miller both of New Haven; and in-laws: Reggie (Lindsey) Kees, Sandra (Don) Fritch, Monica (Michael) Meis, Rob (Patti) Jones and Lon Jones; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two nephews: Travis Miller and Justin Gerbers; and four siblings: Mildred, Jerry, Patricia and Darrell.

The funeral service was July 3, 2010 at Smith & Brown Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Smith & Brown Funeral Home in memory of Gary. Online condolences may be shared at www.smithbrownfuneralhome.com.

Barbara E. Bovine, 78, of Antwerp, formerly of Fort Wayne, Indiana, passed away Wednesday, June 30, 2010 at Manor House Assisted Living.

She was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana on April 9, 1932, a daughter of the late Mary (Betley) and Edward Moore.

Barbara attended Ball State University for two years; she was a member of the PBA, having won 13 bowling championships in Fort Wayne and enjoyed playing bridge.

She will be sadly missed by her sons: Gary of Fort Wayne, Eric of Denver, CO and Bradley (Susan) of Antwerp; sister, Betty Lou Stabler and brother, Edward (Melanie) Moore, both of Fort Wayne; and three grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by her sister, Carol Lougher.

Services will be held at a later date.

Arr. by Dooley Funeral Home, 202 W. River Street, Antwerp, Ohio. Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com

Sherri L. Ruffing, 53, of Antwerp, passed away Saturday, June 26, 2010 at her residence.

Sherri was born in Hicksville, Ohio on May 2, 1957, a daughter of the late Sheila (Ehrhart) and Julian Hicov.

On February 1, 1986 Sherri married Thomas Ruffing, who survives. She will be sadly missed by her husband, Tom; sons: Justin and Brandon; brother, Dale Hicov; sisters: Sonya Herber, Sandra Stewart all of Antwerp and Debbie Trausch of Edgerton.

Sherri's viewing was June 30, 2010 at Dooley Funeral Home, Antwerp.

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

PIONEER CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES HOST SUMMER VBS

Pioneer Christian Ministries will be having Vacation Bible School July 12-16, from 6:00-8:00 p.m. each evening. The church is located at 17936 Rd. 108, Paulding. This VBS is for all children preschool through 6th grade.

THE POWER OF AFFIRMATION

By: Pastor Joel DeSelm, Wooburn Missionary Church

This past June 4 America lost Coach John Wooden, the first person ever inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame as both a player (inducted in 1961) as well as a coach (inducted in 1973). He was more than a great coach at UCLA; he was a man of God who lived out his faith. He once said, "I have always tried to make it clear that basketball is not the ultimate. It is of small importance in comparison to the total life we live. There is only one kind of life that truly wins, and that is the one that places faith in the hands of the Savior."

John Wooden not only produced dominating college basketball teams, he also coached some of the greatest players to ever set foot on a hardwood court. One of the techniques he taught his players was one that has been overlooked. Wooden taught his players to point at the team member who assisted them when they scored a basket. The legendary coach felt that such an action did several things. It affirmed the fact that the team worked together. It reinforced cooperation. It demonstrated unselfishness. And it knit the team together as a unit on the floor. Wooden would tell you that his reason for having his players point at the assist man wasn't just common courtesy. It was an action that said, "Great pass. Thanks. I couldn't have done it without you."

The former Bruins head coach was a genius in more than just the game of basketball; he understood the dynamics of interpersonal relationships. We live in a world that encourages independence. We reward individualism. We applaud the man or woman who makes it to the top. Yet, seldom does a person accomplish greatness in a vacuum. It usually occurs as a result of other people's support, encouragement, and assistance. How good a job are you doing at "pointing at the assist man?" When was the last time you wrote a note of encouragement? Or sent an e-mail or text that simply said, "thanks." Can you remember the last time you affirmed your mate, your kids, your co-workers, or someone in your church family?

Studies have shown that people's productivity and efficiency go up when they are both personally and publicly affirmed. Proverbs 3:27 says, "Do no withhold good from those who deserve it when it is in your power to act." That's a remarkable statement. Solomon was referring to intentionally giving compliments and appreciation to those in our sphere of influence.

Encouragement is conta-

gious. It will motivate others to do better. It can be a difference maker between success and failure. If you don't believe me, count how many championship banners are hanging in Pauley Pavilion on the campus of UCLA.

FORGETTING TO ENJOY THE BLESSINGS

Winning the Battle for a Generation Column by: Rick Jones, Executive Director, Defiance Area Youth for Christ

Sometimes we can be so self-absorbed so caught up into our own agendas that we can't fully appreciate what a blessing life is.

For example, I recently read about a man named Roy who described a trip his family made last summer to Disney World. The weather was hot and the crowds were enormous. It seemed that they had to wait in line 45 minutes for everything. Roy and his family began to complain and grumble.

Late in the afternoon they took refuge in a shady corner of the park, resting and sipping a soft drink. They noticed a middle-aged couple passing by, the man pushing a crippled teenage boy in a wheelchair. This family was having a wonderful time. The heat, the pushing and even being crippled hadn't dampened their spirits.

Roy recalls, "Suddenly I saw the contrast between our own family—healthy with three children with strong legs—and the other family. We were complaining and miserable, while they were having a great time. With so many things to be thankful

for, how easy it is to forget them all."

The Apostle Paul reminds us as believers how we are to handle life, when it's good, when it seems like the hardships just won't stop. Paul writes in 1 Thessalonians 5:16-18 (NIV)

16 Be joyful always; 17 pray continually; 18 give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus.

For more information about the work of Youth for Christ, you may contact Youth for Christ at 419-782-0656, P.O. Box 111, 210 Clinton Street, Defiance, Ohio 43512, or email to: defycf@embarqmail.com

THE BIBLE SAYS ABOUT AARON

By: James Potter, Oakwood church of Christ

Today in our study let us focus on an Old Testament character by the name of Aaron. What does his name mean? The meaning of his name is uncertain according to Strong's concordance. So get your Bible and concordance, as we pray and ask God to help as well as bless our Bible study. I am using the NKJV.

Aaron's ancestry: Exodus 16:20 - Descendant of Levi, please read.

Exodus 6:20 - Son of Amram and Jochebed: verse 20 Now Amram took for himself Jochebed, his father's sister, as wife; and she bore him Aaron and Moses.

Exodus 15:20 - Brother of Miriam: v20 then Miriam the prophetess, the sister of Aaron, took the timbrel in her hand; and all the women

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Aaron's position:

Exodus 4:13-31 - Was Moses helper, please read.

Exodus 6:13 & Joshua 24:5 - Moses and Aaron to bring Israel out of Egypt. Exodus 6:13 - Then the Lord spoke to Moses and Aaron, and gave them a command for the children of Israel and for Pharaoh King of Egypt, to bring the Children of Israel out of the land of Egypt. Please read, Joshua 24:5.

Hebrews 7:11-19 - Aaron inferior to that of Melchizedek.

Sins of Aaron's:

Exodus 32:1-4 - Tolerates idolatry, please read.

Exodus 32:21-25 - Permits evil, please read.

Numbers 12:1-16 - Conspires against Moses, please read.

Numbers 20:1-13 - Fails at Meribah, please read.

Priesthood of:

Exodus 28:1 - Chosen by God: 28:1 Now take Aaron your brother, and his sons with him, from among the children of Israel, that he may minister to me as a priest, Aaron's sons: Nadab, Abihu, Eleazer and Ithamar.

Exodus 30:7-10 - Duties given, please read.

Leviticus 9:1-24; Hebrews 5:1-4 - Set apart to offer sacrifices, please read.

Exodus 39:27-29 - Garments prescribed, please read.

Numbers 17:8-10; Hebrews 9:4 - Confirmed by God. Please read Numbers 17:8-10.

Hebrews 9:4 - Which had the golden censer and the ark of the covenant overlaid on all sides with gold, in which were the golden pot, that had the manna, Aaron's rod that budded, and the tablets of the covenant.

Hebrews 7:23 - For lifetime: v23 also there were many priests, because they were prevented by death from continuing.

Bible questions call James Potter at 419-393-4775 or Lonnie Lambert at 419-399-5022. Please continue in prayer as you continue in your study about Aaron. Jesus loves you and so does the Oakwood church of Christ. Also don't forget to give God a portion of your day in Bible study and prayer.

MONTHLY SENIOR BREAKFAST AT GARDENS OF PAULDING

The monthly senior breakfast at Gardens of Paulding will take place next Tuesday, July 13, 2010 at 8:00 a.m. Any seniors are invited free of charge.

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

To all my families and my many friends for the surprise 80th birthday party. 68 people, and not one "let the cat out of the bag." What a wonderful day I shall cherish the rest of my life. Three months in the planning, from California to Afghanistan and many places in between. How blessed my life has been and still is.

Thanks to Chet and Pam for hosting that great day!! And thanks to all who came to make it perfect.

—June Taylor, Paulding

MANOR HOUSE WELCOMES PAUL GERENCSE



When you stop by the Manor House in Antwerp more than likely you will see Mr. Paul Gerencser enjoying himself on his mobility scooter. Paul recently moved into the Manor House and you will be sure to see him riding up and down the halls checking out whatever activity might be going on.

Paul began his life near Sherwood, Ohio and was the son of Paul and Mary Gerencser. He had one brother and three sisters. Paul attended school in Mark Center, Ohio. After high school, Paul met and married Dorothy Strubing and together they had four children: Marsha, Jim, Chris and Larry. While Dorothy worked as a nurse at the Paulding County Hospital, Paul farmed. He continues to own a farm north of Antwerp.

Paul and Dorothy were well known for their love of square and polka dancing. Paul also enjoyed fishing in his spare time.

Even though Paul admits that he'd rather be at his own home living on the farm, he enjoys his days at the Manor House. He appreciates the wonderful staff and the excellent food.

Welcome, Paul!

LATTA NAMED "LEGISLATOR OF THE YEAR" BY SAFARI CLUB INTERNATIONAL

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) received the Safari Club International "Legislator of the Year" award on June 22nd.

The Safari Club International "Legislator of the Year" award is given each year to one member of the United States House and Senate to recognize their efforts to promote and protect sportsmen initiatives and the Second Amendment.

"It is an honor to receive this award and I would like to thank Safari Club International for this prestigious recognition. Protecting the Second Amendment and the values of sportsmen has been a focus of mine throughout my entire career of public service. Today's sportsman and sportswomen have the important task of passing the traditions and values we hold dear to our future generations, and groups like Safari Club International play in integral role in this process."

"Congressman Bob Latta is dedicated to protecting and preserving our hunting heritage and is a leader in protecting the freedom to hunt and promoting wildlife conservation" said Liz Williams, President of SCI's Washington Metro Chapter.

CARDIAC REHAB



Kristine Taylor, the cardiac rehabilitation nurse at Community Memorial Hospital's Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Unit was instrumental in these former patients' recovery. Pictured left to right is Harley Faber, Kristine Taylor, Kim Smallwood and Dave Timbrook.

By: Jarod Rosebrock

After going through a cardiac event such as a heart attack, heart surgery, valve replacement, stable angina or coronary artery disease, patients can benefit from an exercise regiment designed to strengthen the heart and make it easier for them to do day-to-day activities.

Kristine Taylor, the cardiac rehabilitation nurse at Community Memorial Hospital's Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Unit, works with patients to strengthen their heart after a cardiac event, improve overall functional capacity, improve circulation and strength, and lower cholesterol, blood pressure, stress and body fat.

The main goal is to increase the ability to perform daily activities. This is accomplished by using MET (metabolic equivalent) levels to compare a workout to daily activities such as cleaning, showering, mowing, painting or chopping wood and then working to increase the patients MET levels.

A patient's MET levels are increased by starting with a light workout following a cardiac event and gradually increasing it over time. A session starts and ends with a warm up and cool down on the treadmill followed by a variety of workouts including a few minutes on the treadmill, arm bike, stationary bike and recumbent.

Patients usually start at approximately 30 minutes of exercise in a session and are able to do about 50 minutes by the time they are finished.

In addition to exercise, Taylor also educates her patients on lifestyle factors that can contribute to heart problems and things they can change in their lives to improve those factors.

The education includes information on emotional health, medications, weight control, benefits of on-smoking, diabetes, nutrition, ex-

ercise and hypertension. She also teaches patients how to incorporate exercise into daily living and recognize symptoms before acute episodes occur.

According to Taylor, patients who participate in 36 rehab sessions have a 41 percent lower mortality rate and 31 percent less chance of another heart attack than those who don't participate in cardiac rehab. Even with those statistics, Taylor says too many people don't undergo cardiac rehab.

"More than two million people qualify for cardiac rehab and only 10-20 percent of those enroll. That's unfortunate because it increases the likelihood of problems down the road," says Taylor. "Everyone who's gone through the program says how much it's helped them and yet it is under-utilized."

There are a number of success stories that come from CMH's Cardiac Rehab facility. One such story is Antwerp resident Kim Smallwood. She suffered a heart attack after about a week of chest pains. It took three hospital visits before her symptoms were properly diagnosed.

Smallwood completed 25 sessions. When she started, she could exercise for 33 minutes with a MET level of 2.5, which is about the level it would take to walk 2.5 mph or to clean. By the end of her sessions, she was working out for 46 minutes with a MET level of 4.8, which is the level it would take to walk 3.5 mph at a 2.5 percent slope or mow the lawn.

She lowered her cholesterol from 142 to 102 and her LDL cholesterol (the bad cholesterol) from 92 to 39. Taylor raves about the progress Smallwood has made, and points out that while she was going through the rehab she was also quitting smoking which made it all the more difficult.

Another success story is Dave Timbrook who suf-

ferred from a blocked aorta. He started cardiac rehab in October 2009 and says when he started his muscles felt like jelly and he could barely get out of bed. At the end of his sessions, he would work 30 minutes on cardio and 30 minutes on weights.

"The difference is like night and day," Timbrook says of how he felt when he started rehab and how he feels now.

Harley Faber had perhaps the most difficult road to recovery. He had a quadruple bypass on June 30, 2009. Following his bypass, Faber began rehab and then in September he underwent treatment for cancer.

"The cancer treatments are what really knocked me down," he says.

He went through 25 radiation treatments and 5 chemotherapy treatments in five weeks. Faber points out that he felt worse after the cancer treatments than he did after the bypass.

As soon as he was able to restart rehab, he went back to CMH. He was glad that he had done the rehab before the cancer treatments because, although he couldn't do much after the cancer, it didn't take him long to get back to where he was.

Like most others that go

through cardiac rehab, Faber couldn't do much when he started rehab, but now he says he can go as long as he wants. He even reached his goal of walking a mile in 20 minutes.

Taylor encourages anyone who has heart trouble to take advantage of cardiac rehabilitation. It can help improve patients' functional capacity, enhance their mood, restore self-confidence, help them return to work, improve cardiovascular efficiency, reduce risk factors and help them to resume chores or hobbies.

caption: Kristine Taylor, the cardiac rehabilitation nurse at Community Memorial Hospital's Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Unit was instrumental in these former patients' recovery. Pictured left to right is Harley Faber, Kristine Taylor, Kim Smallwood and Dave Timbrook.

SENIOR BREAKFAST at Gardens of Paulding

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Not given options

There are five proposals for how EACS will look for the 2011-12 school year. All of them include closing schools. All of them will cost money. None of them present these options.

Not given option 1:

Fire everybody—teachers and administrators—and let each community re-open their own school buildings as K-12 community-run charter schools. There is more than enough vacant office building space in every community that each could have their own local community school. This could completely eliminate bussing and any central administration using money that needs to be going directly to support classroom instruction.

Not given option 2:

Break up the district and

close the administration building. Renovate all the existing school buildings (cost will be about \$30 million over the next 15 years). Every school stays open and all the money from all the salaries of all the administration building people and the cost of maintaining and operating a non-classroom building is saved. Spin off the Transportation Department as its own not-for-profit school bus transportation provider (which they do already for the non-public schools). Every high school attendance area becomes its own district, giving control back to the local areas.

Not given option 3:

Maintain the status quo. Renovate all the existing buildings (about \$30 million over the next 15 years). Reduce the total number of central administrative staff (and stop adding new ones) and reduce the salaries of all those left by 25%. Get alternative funding from local business and communities to off-set any remaining shortfall. Focus on eliminating the \$45 million debt currently outstanding so that, eventually, the debt-payment money can be used for general operating expenses.

Here is the point: the current way of doing things is not working. It is time to take drastic action. Any action taken, however, must absolutely keep this one goal in mind - preparing our children for real-life work in real-life jobs. We cannot turn everyone into Computer Scientists or over-achieving yuppie CEO's. We absolutely must, however, equip every child with the basically essential skills that they will need in order to be employable when they graduate from high school. Closing schools and cutting teachers are precisely the kind of counter-productive actions that we do not need.

Find the Facing Our Future Plan on the EACS website (www.eacs.k12.in.us) or purchase a copy at the Administration Building and get informed. Most importantly, make your voice heard. Contact your School Board and Superintendent now, before they choose for you.

—Peter Estell, Woodburn, IN

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Dawn,

I read with interest your letter to the editor in this week's West Bend News. I recently read a book that was loaned to me, *Saving Gracie*. I can't remember the author's name, but it was published this year.

The book is all about puppy mills and some people who have investigated them, sought to shut them down and rescued the animals as much as they could.

It's definitely not a book for the faint-hearted or for the weak of stomach. Towards the end of the book Petland pet stores were specifically mentioned as obtaining their dogs from puppy mills with all the concerning medical problems. Your wish for a billboard over the store wouldn't be a bad idea!

Good luck with Max. I'm sure you will give him a good home and the best care possible.

—Ruth Dotterer

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I heard that some people are opposed to the Dollar General Store because it might hurt the grocery and hardware stores. It hasn't hurt Paulding or Hicksville, so how could it hurt Antwerp? Come on people, we need a place to get socks, underwear and a few other things! I, for one, would welcome Dollar General!

—Clara Reeb

RAYS OF HOPE CAMP: JULY 20-22

Community Health Professionals' Hospice will conduct its annual day-camp



for bereaved youths on July 20-22, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily at Camp Clay, 9196 Liberty-Union Rd., Van Wert.

"Rays of Hope" camp is for children ages 6-17 who have experienced the death of a significant person in their lives and will help youths gain support, friendships and a better understanding of the grief process.

Activities including swimming, boating, ropes course, crafts games and more will be offered. The camp is open to youths from Allen, Auglaize, Mercer, Paulding, Putnam and Van Wert Counties. No one is denied due to financial need.

For more information about "Rays of Hope" Grief Camp, call (419) 238-9223 or 800-417-9295 or go online at www.comhealthpro.org.

RAMP CLOSURES SET FOR U.S. 24, OHIO 66 INTERCHANGE

Ramp closures at the U.S. 24 and Ohio 66 interchange near Defiance which is currently being reconstructed will begin July 6, said Leonard E. Brown, Ohio Department of Transportation District 1 deputy director.

The ramps on the south side of the interchange (the exit ramp from eastbound U.S. 24 to Ohio 66, and the entrance ramp from Ohio 66 to eastbound U.S. 24) will be closed for reconstruction beginning July 6.

Traffic will be detoured as follows during this phase:

Ohio 66 northbound - Traffic detoured onto westbound Ohio 15/18 to eastbound U.S. 24 to Domersville Road to westbound U.S. 24 back to northbound Ohio 66.

Ohio 66 southbound - Traffic detoured onto westbound U.S. 24 to eastbound Ohio 15/18 back to southbound Ohio 66.

Eastbound U.S. 24 traffic wishing to access southbound Ohio 66 will be detoured onto eastbound Ohio 15/18 to southbound Ohio 66.

Eastbound U.S. 24 traffic wishing to access northbound Ohio 66 will be detoured to Domersville Road to westbound U.S. 24 to northbound Ohio 66.

Then on August 17, both the south side interchange ramps and the new Ohio 66 bridge over U.S. 24 will open to traffic. At the time the new structure and ramps open, the ramps on the north side (the exit ramp from westbound U.S. 24 to Ohio 66, and the entrance ramp from Ohio 66 to westbound U.S. 24) will then close for reconstruction. The ramps on the north side are scheduled to open September 23.

The scenario for the ramp closures was suggested by the contractor, Mosser Construction, and will expedite the work and shorten the closure times on the project. "The ramps on the north side of the interchange were originally going to be closed

GREAT DAY AT HICKSVILLE RELAY



The Hicksville Relay for life has now come & gone and the community came together for a great weekend and raised over \$43,000. This is quite remarkable considering there were fewer teams this year. Mary Schaufelberger challenged people—if she could get \$500 in donations, she would shave her head, and she did! It was a hot day, but a lot of people still came out to support the cause. The entertainment was varied—dance groups, bands, and solo artists.

Dan Cole was among the performers—he was also our honorary chair (Our survivor representative and advocacy chair). Jerome Schooley closed out the entertainment. According to Steph Mazur, RFL Chair Person, "The overall philosophy is that anything we got was more than what was had before."

until late October. Working in the manner suggested by the contractor helps them to reconstruct the ramps more efficiently which equals less closure time," said Brown.

The changes in the ramp reconstruction phasing mean the entire interchange will be available to the public five weeks ahead of the original schedule. "We can detour traffic efficiently because the Ohio 15/18 interchange is so close in proximity to the Ohio 66 interchange which minimizes the inconvenience to travelers," said Brown.

Even though the bridge and ramps will be opened to traffic sooner than originally scheduled, roadway work south of the interchange will continue until late October.

The closures are related to an overall project, which began in March, to reconstruct the Ohio 66 bridge over U.S. 24. The bridge, which was closed March 1, is being replaced and widened. Also as part of the project, Ohio 66 from the U.S. 24 interchange to Sessions Avenue is undergoing widening and preparation for installation of a raised curb median.

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GERMAN SCHULES (SCHOOLS)

By: Hayley Feichter

Trees and flowers are blooming as normal, the weather's warming up (recently summer temperatures) but school carries on. School is in session until the end of July. They have only five weeks for summer break. Okay, so you're probably thinking right now that the German School system is like school all year long, but it is not quite that bad. They have a week-long break, basically, every five weeks. It works something like this: The school year begins in mid-September with breaks of one week in October, three weeks for Christmas, one and half weeks in February, one and a half weeks for Easter, one and a half weeks in May, one week at the beginning of July, and then the school year finishes by the end of July. It's not as bad as you think! I actually like it better!

Also, the schedule is different. You're not allowed to choose your own classes until the 12th and 13th grades (13th grade is like being a senior). But you are assigned to a section of students and the group has every class together. Everyday is a new schedule. So for example: Monday I have school in the first period, two hours for lunch and then school again until 5:30 p.m. But Wednesday (where I only have school until 11:30) makes up for it!! So that means, with every class and every school having different schedules, you have to organize your activities around it.

As you might know, in Europe there are no sports teams in the school. We have gym class, but no competitive teams. Just about the only thing you can do at the schools is study and learn. Some schools have choirs or debating teams, but nothing compared to the extra-curricular activities at schools in the USA.

The overall German schooling system is very complicated. The first few years are similar to the United States because they start in kindergarten around age four and then go to the "Grundschule" (elementary) for grades 1-4. At the end of 4th grade, the kids must take a huge exam and the results determine whether they are assigned to "RealSchule," or "Hauptschule," or "Gymnasium." It is pretty brutal, but depending on the tested level, kids are then separated into the three levels and as-

signed a school for grades 3-5. Once you are separated into a group, you can't really change. Gymnasium is the highest level, and if it is too hard, you can move "down" to the next level. But, you can't move "up" from Hauptschule to Gymnasium.

So what do they do about the OGTs and the ACTs?? Well both are condensed into one word: Abitur (or "Abi"). Just the word makes most kids cringe! Abi is nothing like you could imagine! It always takes place in the spring and you take it at the end of your 13th year. You must take a test in Math, German, and English, and then one other of your choice. For example: History, Physics, another foreign language, or (some schools) music. Okay so you're thinking, "... not so bad... it's like ours!" Oh... did I forget to mention Germany doesn't believe in multiple choice? They give you a question/short story/text and you have to write about it. My host brother said that he wasn't a big writer, so most of his answers were only seven pages! But the normal is 10-20 pages per subject and the questions are not easy. You need to formulate everything and really think it over! In Ohio, we can take the OGT six times and the ACT unlimited. In Germany you have only two shots. If you don't get it the first time, you have to go back as far as the 10th grade and retake 2-3 years of classes just to try again. If you don't pass it the second time... start filling out applications for McDonald's and Burger King! It is really a tough system! But it doesn't end with just the written test! They have to go back to school until the end of June and attend normal classes and take normal tests still! And before they are done with high school they do two huge oral presentations! Seems to be a lot of stress and no fun their final year in school.

As for me, I will be glad to return to Antwerp High School for my final two years and be thankful for my classes to be taught in English once again! Jessica Smazenko

NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST AT MVNU

Jessica Smazenko has been named to the dean's list for the 2010 spring semester at Mount Vernon Nazarene University. The dean's list includes all students who carried a minimum of 12 credit hours and have maintained a grade point average of 3.5

or above for the semester. Smazenko, who will be a senior majoring in youth ministries, achieved a 3.94 grade point average. This is her fifth semester attaining dean's list. A 2007 graduate of Antwerp High School, she is the daughter of Gary and Betty Smazenko of Antwerp, Ohio.

Mount Vernon Nazarene University is a private, four-year, intentionally Christian teaching university for traditional age students, graduate students and working adults. U.S. News & World Report ranks MVNU in the top 50 Best in the Midwest (Baccalaureate) institutions for the fifth year in a row. With a 400-acre main campus in Mount Vernon, Ohio, and eight additional satellite Adult and Graduate Studies sites throughout the state, MVNU emphasizes academic excellence, spiritual growth and service to community and church. MVNU offers an affordable education to more than 2,600 students from 25 states and eight countries/U.S. territories. Learn more at www.mvnu.edu.



JAY SANDERS PHOTO JOURNAL

April 2010:
I have been watching this white bird where US 24 crosses over the Tiffin River west of Defiance since the fall of 2009. Was it a hawk? Speaking with Mickie Dunaanin, she assured me albino hawks have been seen in this area.

In April 2010, I spotted it soaring above the hospital. The background of the sky being the same color, it was only visible while banking a curve allowing the sun to bounce off its wings. Now to get that photo to add to my journal!

Always on the lookout, I spotted the hawk "glowing" among the tree leaves perched in full view on a limb about 150 yards from the highway. I was able to take this photo of an Albino Red Tail Hawk.

ODOT ACCOMPLISHES HISTORIC \$2 BILLION INVESTMENT GOAL FOR STATE FISCAL YEAR

As the 2010 state fiscal year comes to a close today, the Ohio Department of Transportation has accomplished a historic goal of investing \$2 billion into Ohio's multi-modal transportation system, with major transportation projects in every region of the state.

"For the first time in a single state fiscal year, ODOT's construction program has reached this impressive \$2 billion mark—nearly 30 percent larger than any other time in state history," said ODOT Director Jolene M.

Molitoris. "These historic investments in transportation are helping to ignite the state's economic engine by creating jobs, modernizing our aging infrastructure, and giving our citizens and businesses real choices in travel and shipping."

As pledged in the 2010-2011 State Transportation Budget, the \$2 billion construction program combines state gas tax dollars, federal transportation funds, and new federal funding made possible by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

Between July 1, 2009 and June 30, 2010—the twelve months of state fiscal year 2010—ODOT awarded 803 projects totaling \$1,586,492,186. At the same time, ODOT assisted its local transportation partners in awarding 346 projects, totaling \$489,869,516.

Locally, ODOT District 1, which includes the counties of Allen, Defiance, Hancock, Hardin, Paulding, Putnam, Van Wert and Wyandot, sold and administered a total of 53 projects for \$49 million during the 2010 fiscal year. Local government entities, assisted by ODOT, during that same

period sold and administered 8 projects totaling \$26 million.

Some of the state's largest projects awarded during this fiscal year include the \$88 million Jeremiah Morrow Bridge replacement project near Cincinnati; \$57.6 million second phase of the modernization of I-75 through downtown Dayton; a \$14 million stimulus-funded project to better connect the Rickenbacker Airport and Intermodal Terminal near Columbus and an \$11 million bridge widening project on I-270 in southern Franklin County; and a \$23 million, five-mile major upgrade of I-70 in Belmont County.

Construction projects were also awarded for a \$6.2 million pavement upgrade along I-70 near Zanesville; the \$6.8 million stimulus-funded crane replacement project at the Port of Toledo and the reconstruction of I-475 in Lucas County; the \$38.5 million major modernization of I-90 in Ashtabula County; and the \$25 million State Route 4 Bypass in Butler County (near Cincinnati) which includes construction of the state's first "superstreet"

intersections to relieve increasing congestion.

"As we mark the historic \$2 billion end of state fiscal year 2010, Team ODOT now prepares for a second \$2 billion investment for state fiscal year 2011," added ODOT Director Molitoris. "Through these investments, we are creating a true 21st Century multi-modal transportation system that will strengthen Ohio's competitive position in national and global markets and revitalize our cities and towns."

In addition to the number of projects being awarded, ODOT is highlighting the number of jobs this historic level of investment has impacted.

A well-studied formula from the Federal Highway Administration estimates that every \$1 billion invested in highways and bridges impacts 27,800 jobs. With \$2 billion invested in a single year, Ohio's transportation investments will positively impact an estimated 55,000 jobs, ranging from direct jobs on construction sites, indirect jobs at companies that supply materials and good for construction, and spin-off jobs that benefit from all of the investment.

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BUZZ

By: Stan Jordan

I don't know if I have a gift or a handicap, but I can sit here at my desk at the WBN and close my eyes and drift off into space or anywhere and be who ever I want.

Take now for instance, I can sit here and look out my south window toward the elevator complex. There are those old type cement silos and the new 'Titan' metal grain bins. Up on the top are many grain moving conveyor belts that span all the bins and silos on both sides of the railroad.

Lots of times if you look up on the top of the silos, you can see many buzzards sitting on this catwalk and conveyor belt system and that's who I am today - Buzz the Buzzard.

I sit here on the catwalk every morning and plan my days 'buzzarding.'

I have always lived around Antwerp. I'm about 22 years old and nearly all of that has been spent in McCabe's Woods.

My wife, Bessie the Buzzard, and I built our first nest in a huge oak in McCabe's Woods 21 years ago, but prosperity, a good economy and

'urban sprawl' has pushed us all the way to the banks of the Maumee River. I hope we don't have to move again, I like living in the area.

Each morning I fly over to the top of the elevator and converse with the others and talk about the weather and if there is a good kill around or fresh meat.

The place will always be the Antwerp Elevator but it is now Mercer Landmark of Antwerp.

You have to be careful when you land up there because of the winds. It can blow you right on across your planned landing site, so you must always land against the wind.

My wife, Bessie, never learns, she skids to a stop or a flappy stop on each landing. Well, she is not a good flier, she had to take the flying exam three times before she passed it.

On a hot day I can ride the thermals above SR 49 and I can soar from the Maumee River to the Defiance-Paulding County Line on one good flap.

If I can look down and see a good meal, I double flap my wings and my wife will soar over to this area.

We have two young ones and they are all mouth. When I return to the nest they start squawking and chirping until I fill them full of dinner. I never see their faces, their mouth is open and their faces disappear. Then I leave and come and come back and it starts all over again.

Late in the fall, we all fly to south Florida together. We ride the thermals off I-75 and let the north wind push us along.

We follow I-75 to Wildwood, Florida and then follow the Florida Turnpike and 441 Okechoobee.

We have a nest in the Seminole Reservation just south of Baysinger on Fed. Rt. 98.

There are a number of dairies along here and the Holstein cows stay outside all day. The 'buzzarding' work in the area is great. Beef steak every day. If a cow or calf dies out in the field it is not carried away, it just weathers away.

We live it up pretty well here in Florida. The food is plentiful and all kinds of water in the Kissimmee River.

Some show-off buzzards head north so they can get into Hinckley, Ohio on the 15th of March and get on TV. But we just keep on flapping until we get back home to McCabe's Woods in Antwerp.

Well, here we go again, Bessie wants outside carpet in front of the nest. So I will have to find some Timothy Straw and weave a patch. Just like any other year, rebuild the next, raise the young, live with the weather and head for Florida again. Same old grind, different year.

By, gosh, I must have been asleep, my arms are sure tired, I wonder if I have been gone...

See ya!

THE DEATH OF PAT GARRETT

By: Stan Jordan

Pat Garrett was the sheriff of Lincoln County, New Mexico in 1881 when he hunted down the killer, Billy the Kid and killed him or murdered him, but Pat was a lawman and he was to get the Kid anyway he could.

A number of people didn't like the way this ended and never treated Garrett or liked him after this. Fact is, he left Lincoln County in a couple years. Some of the townspeople liked the Kid and some carried a grudge for years, but all this doesn't fit in the following story.

Garrett and Carl Adamson were in a buggy headed for Las Cruces, New Mexico and were near Alameda Arroyo. You see, Garrett had a ranch he was trying to sell. Adamson and a fellow named Wayne Brazel were trying to buy his ranch and Brazel had leased the ranch and was raising billy goats on it. This angered Garrett and he wanted to break the lease and get those goats off his ranch. The buyers would not buy the goats so all deals were off. Garrett and Brazel argued about the goats and Pat said he would get those goats off his ranch, one way or another and the arguments were getting bitter. Adamson stopped the buggy to urinate and Garrett decided to do the same. They both had their backs to Brazel.

A shot rang out and Garrett went down and another shot rang out. Adamson said he looked away and Brazel held a smoking pistol in his hand. The first bullet hit Garrett in the back of his head. He was dead before he hit the ground, the second round shot him in the stomach as he lay on the ground.

Brazel disarmed and handed his .45 to Adamson and they rode the buggy into Las Cruces and turned Brazel into the authorities.

A bond of \$10,000 was quickly raised by W.W. Cox, a rancher who Brazel worked

for. A grand jury indicted him for 1st degree murder and the trial was set for April 19, 1909.

Brazel admitted the shooting but denied shooting Pat in the back. He claimed that Garrett pulled a shot gun on him and claimed self-defense.

Adamson told all how it happened. The prosecution was not a capable bunch and in 30 minutes the trial was over and Brazel was a free man.

This was murder plain and simple. There was no justice here. Lots of people wanted Garrett dead and now he was.

Conspiracy theories are easy to construct and very hard to refute. It was said that in a meeting in 1907 at an El Paso Hotel a number of businessmen gave many reasons for wanting Pat dead. One of the reasons was because Pat was checking the water rights at the Garrett Ranch and also killer who was harbored on Cox's St. Augustine Ranch. It was alleged here that Jay Miller was offered \$10,000 to kill Garrett and he accepted the money. It was said, Adamson's job was to assure that Garrett would be at the appointed place and Miller would do the shooting and Brazel would take the responsibility and Adamson would swear this is the way it happened.

A number of officials had ideas of their own about who did what and for how much. But there was no funds to carry on a lengthy investigation so most of the theories died on the vine. Nobody could prove anything and Brazel had admitted that wrong doing and was acquitted for it. Whether it happened this way or not, the common person will never know.

It will go down or has gone down as 'some of the Old West's justice or injustice'.



See ya!

By: Stan Jordan

A father was showing his son the evils of drinking. He put a worm in a glass of water and another worm in a glass of whiskey.

The worm in the water glass lived, while the one in the whiskey died.

The father said, "All right, son, what does that tell you?"

The son said, "Well, Dad, if you drink alcohol you won't

have worms.

A blond and a brunette are hanging over a cliff on a piece of rope. They both realize that if the rope breaks they will both fall to their death.

The brunette gave a speech about her good life and she is going to sacrifice herself. At the end of her speech the blond starts clapping.

See ya!

DUTCH HENRY BOONE: BIGGEST HORSE THIEF IN THE AMERICAN WEST

By: Stan Jordan

Henry Boone was an outlaw and one of the biggest horse thieves of the old American West. He was generally called Dutch Henry.

His folks were German Immigrants and settled down in Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Son, Henry was born there in 1849. His folks moved to Montague, Michigan. He worked there as a lumber jack. Then he joined the 7th Calvary, but quit in 1860.

Then he stole 20 mules from the Government but he got arrested at Ft. Smith, Arkansas and sent to prison but he escaped in a few months.

He was in Kansas in 1869 and for six years he hunted buffalo and worked as a freighter in Kansas and Colorado and by 1874 he was in the Texas Panhandle and was in the Second Battle of Adobe Walls. After the Indian Battle he served as a civilian scout for the Army. It was reported that he served with General George Custer, but he soon quit because he called Custer the meanest man he ever met.

Then was the Texas Red River War in 1874 and after that Henry was considered the leader of a horse stealing ring and he operated over the whole Midwest from Kansas to Colorado down to New Mexico and then in the Texas Panhandle.

Boone's specialty was Indian Ponies and Government mules. I guess he had a good market for them. He bragged that he never stole a white man's horse.

The newspapers referred to

him as a road agent and murderer. He operated a ranch in 1877 to disguise his goods and to house his gang, reported to be over 100 riders.

A man named Charles Goodnight was a big horse rustler and he didn't want to have any trouble with Dutch Henry so they met in the area of Ft. Elliot, Texas and made a pact. Dutch Henry was not to raid below the Salt Fork of the Red River. They sealed the pact with a drink and it held.

Dutch Henry was slick, he had been arrested a number of times but usually escaped the jail and the lawmen. But he was arrested in Trinidad, Colorado in 1878 by the Los Animas County Sheriff, R.W. Wooten.

Boon was arrested in Colorado for stealing but Bat Masterson took him to Dodge City for an old job he pulled there. But he was acquitted of that crime so he drifted to Las Vegas, New Mexico.

They claimed he was so slick at horse stealing that he once sold a sheriff his own horse back to him. A 'Dutch Henry' was a synonym for a stolen horse.

He was arrested at Ft. Smith for a couple jobs and pulled some time behind bars. He got straightened out in jail and bought a mine in Crede, Colorado. It later was called Boone's Lake.

Boone died of pneumonia in January, 1921 and is buried in Pagosa Springs, Colorado.

See ya!

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"THE GREAT OUTDOORS... IN OUR OWN BACKYARD!"



From Left Ian Gochenour, Austin Stafford, Brian Knapp, Brad Matson (Verl Dasher, not pictured)

As I prepared for my first Boy Scout outing since around 2002 when I was just out of high school, I found that most of my gear (primarily my backpack, tent, and sleeping bag) seemed to have shrunk over the past eight years. With little to no time to purchase new gear, I had to make due. In a week's time, I had my backpack stuffed with all the goodies I thought I would need to survive our canoe trip... 62 pounds of goodies...

On Wednesday, June 9, 2010, we met at Verl's house at 9:00 a.m. We headed over to the bridge in Cecil, OH where we put our canoes in the Maumee River and started heading down stream at 11:15 a.m. The water level of the river was very high causing a fast current and an easier way to float right over any debris that may have been on the bottom.

Everyone was responsible for bringing their own breakfasts and lunches in their packs. We stopped at the US 127 bridge to eat lunch and were in camp at Shepherd's Pasture in Sherwood, OH

around 3:30 p.m. totaling 15 miles on our first day. Our first day was a piece of cake with the wind to our backs, sunshine on our shoulders, and the current added to our paddling.

Our second day wasn't so much of a breeze as our first, but we did see a variety of wildlife including Mallard Ducks, Kingfishers, Blue Herons, different turtles, and (to my surprise) SEVERAL Bald Eagles. In fact, there were two eagle chicks in a tree that still had their fuzzy heads, one adolescent, and one adult. The adult eagle would soar down river to a tree and would fly to another when we caught up. We ate lunch at Kingsbury Park in Defiance, Ohio where Brian and I had gone to use a REAL-LIFE flushing toilet! One may ask, "Why is this not an easy day?" Well, you see, Camp Lakota in Defiance is located on the Auglaize River which joins into the Maumee at Fort Defiance. Therefore, we needed to go UPSTREAM three whole miles to get to Camp Lakota. This required a constant, hard paddle in order to move only a couple feet.

This was the most difficult and strenuous part of the trip and I was ecstatic when it was over! We ended up with 15 miles this day with a running total of 30 miles. In camp, we had spaghetti and pepperoni with bread sticks and a blueberry pancakes for dessert.

Friday morning came and we shoved off as we headed back toward Fort Defiance and onto the Independence Dam State Park. As it is illegal to take a watercraft over a dam (much to our disappointment), we had to portage around the dam. It started to rain a short downpour while we were on the river; fortunately Boy Scouts are always prepared as we all had our rain gear in an easily accessible spot in our packs. Verl spotted a trail marker identifying a tree as #30. This marker was part of another former scout's Eagle Project of identifying several trees along the river trail. We ate lunch before we got back on the river. Our campsite that night was just past the Girl Scouts' Camp Libbey on a strip of land called Girty's Island. There's a lot of history on that island and a little bit of folklore... it's allegedly haunted.

Our final day of canoeing, we were faced with the decision of whether to stop and camp for the night at a half-way point and finish canoeing on Sunday or canoeing the trip that day. We have had wonderful weather the whole week, but since we were being picked up on Sunday at 1:30 p.m., we didn't want to take a chance of a thunderstorm and not make it to our destination in time. Given these options, we decided to press on and attempt to finish the rest of the 20 miles in one day. On down the river, we finally ran into some boat traffic. This was very neat because all of the passing boaters would wave at us as if we were one of their fellow boating friends.

Now, remember when I said my canoe was barely above water? At this time, I was in the front of the canoe while Brian was in the back steering. When the kids drove by, the wake of their boat was causing some monster waves... at least they looked like monsters since I was in a canoe! Our canoe was sent crashing up and down on the waves and I am extremely

surprised we didn't take on a ton of water. I like to think that our prior whitewater rafting experiences were the reason we stayed afloat.

We arrived at Mary Jane Thurston State Park in Grand Rapids, OH at 3:30 p.m. and set up camp at site #35. We covered the entire 20 miles in one day, bringing our grand total mileage to 66 miles! The weather forecast had a severe thunderstorm coming toward us on the Doppler. Since we had no where to go, we had to stay; but the severe thunderstorm ended up being a quite peaceful rain with a little bit of thunder and lightning. Not bad... not bad at all.

As I said before, this was one of the best trips our troop as ever been on. We all have earned a "50 Miler" patch, and are waiting for the next one. I am very proud of our boys that attended this trip. They've come a long way, and they are still growing. I look forward to being a part of their lives until they are adults and out of the troop and hopefully even after that as well.

Finally, Brian Miller of Paulding picked us up at Mary Jane Thurston State Park and safely transported us back home.

Happy trails to you all!
—Ian M. Gochenour,
Assistant Scoutmaster,
Troop 315
Paulding, Ohio

ANTWERP BRANCH LIBRARY'S 20TH BIRTHDAY AND GUEST SPEAKER!!

The Antwerp Branch Library is celebrating it's 20th Birthday on Tuesday, July 13, 2010. The Antwerp Branch is the oldest branch of the Paulding County Carnegie Library system. It opened on May 22, 1990. It moved to the present location in 1997. We will be celebrating with refreshments and having a special guest speaker, Mary Beth Weisenberger. Ms. Weisenberger is a columnist for the *Paulding Progress*, a speaker, writer and author of two books. The party will start at 6:00 p.m. and our speaker will start at 6:30 p.m. The Antwerp Friends of the Library will be sponsoring the evening's events. Come enjoy the entertainment, refreshments, and sign up for some give-a-ways!

CLASSES AND USES OF WHEAT

By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Educator

It is that time of year when the combines are harvesting those golden waves of grain in northwest Ohio. In 2009 Paulding County harvested 50,500 acres of wheat and averaged 67.0 bushels per acre based on the Ohio Department of Agriculture Annual Report and Statistics.

The primary use of wheat is to produce food for humans and many different food products are made from different classes of wheat. Let us look at the major classes of wheat grown in the United States.

Wheat produced in Ohio is soft red winter wheat. Soft red winter wheat is seeded in the fall and is used to make cakes, pastries, flat breads, and crackers. Ohio is the leading producer of soft red winter wheat followed by

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Shown here in front from the left are: Marley Parrett, Casey Agler, Owen Miller,

Colton Bashore, Delainy Verfaillie, Eden Shuherk, Ethan Herman, Aiden Herman, Olivia Longstreth and Madisyn Peters. In the back are Girl Scouts Devon Smith, Denise Smith, Monique Goings and Casey Holman. The Girl Scouts were accompanied by their scout leader, Mrs. Darla Smith. Would you like YOUR child to enjoy a fun week of camp? Call 419-399-KIDS and sign up!

Arkansas, Illinois, and Missouri. Ohio wheat is known for making higher-quality flour than that coming from any other soft red winter wheat-producing state.

Durum wheat, the hardest of all wheat grown in the United States, is seeded in the spring and contains a high amount of protein which is good for pasta products such as macaroni, spaghetti, and other noodles. Durum wheat is grown mainly in North Dakota.

Hard red spring wheat contains the highest protein content, making it an excellent bread wheat with superior milling and baking characteristics. Hard red spring wheat is seeded in the spring and is grown mostly in Montana, the Dakotas, and Minnesota.

Hard red winter wheat is the class of wheat used mostly for bread, rolls, some sweet goods and all-purpose flour. This wheat is fall-seeded and has medium to

high protein content. Hard red winter wheat accounts for more than 40% of the United States wheat crop. This wheat is produced in the Great Plains.

Soft white wheat is mainly grown in the northwest areas of the country. Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Michigan are leading producers. Soft white wheat is used principally for pastry flours and shredded and puffed breakfast foods.

Hard white wheat is the newest class of wheat to be grown in the United States. Hard white wheat is closely related to red wheat except for the color genes and has a milder, sweeter flavor. Hard white wheat is used in yeast breads, hard rolls, tortillas, and oriental noodles.

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ACTIVE TROPICS & HOT HUMID WEATHER

By: Josh "the Weather Wizard" Steiner

The beginning of the hurricane season for the Atlantic has been active this year. Just

some buildings on the west side of Brownsville. Alex had already brought heavy rain, high winds, and rough seas to southern Texas and northeast Mexico before it even hit land. When Alex formed in the western Caribbean Sea, the forecasting models were saying that the storm was going to hit the oil spill and progressively, the storm track kept moving westward toward Texas. Alex eventually ended up hitting the northeast coast of Mexico 110 miles south of Brownsville, Texas and Matamoros, Mexico in the province of Soto La Marina. Almost a foot of rain has fallen over south Texas with flooding reported in many areas. Hurricane Alex is the first hurricane in June since Hurricane Allison in 1995 and is the strongest hurricane in June since Hurricane Betsy in 1966. Alex also had a very low pressure center equal to that of a Category four storm. This is a clear sign that this hurricane season is going to be very active.

In other areas around the coast of the Gulf, there were widespread thunderstorms and heavy rain especially in Louisiana, Alabama, the Florida Panhandle, and East Texas. These bands of thun-

derstorms were break offs from Hurricane Alex which brought high waves and high wind. Many of these bands of heavy thunderstorms affected and disrupted efforts to clean up the oil spill. Now there is a area of low pressure in the eastern Caribbean Sea with numerous thunderstorms surrounding the low pressure area. This low is being monitored by the National Hurricane Center for possible development and movement toward the oil spill area.

Meanwhile in the Midwest and the Eastern states, temperatures were mild last week with temperatures over much of the area being in the 70's during the day and 50's at night. Then over the week-end there was a big heat wave that hit the eastern two thirds of the country for Independence Day. The forecast then changed and the National Weather Service predicted that the heat wave would last through most of the week with the hottest and most humid days on Wednesday and Thursday. On Monday morning the National Weather Service issued a Heat Advisory for northeast Indiana, northwest Ohio, and southern Michigan. In our area, the last day of 90 degree weather will be Thursday.

In July and August, there is an increased threat of hail from thunderstorms for the Great Lakes region and Northeast. Even though the tornado threat is usually lower in July and August, this year there are signs that it won't be lower. There is also heavy rain threat by August just like in 2007 so be ready! By mid July and early August there will not only be an increased thunderstorm threat but several heat waves are supposed to make their way through the area in August.

To protect gardens and plants from hail, cover the plants with heavy plastic, or large flower pots for smaller plants, and large metal pails for larger plants. If you have plants that grow on a trellis they should be protected by the trellis unless there is a tornado or high winds. You will know when severe weather is coming if you see clouds that look like a shelf extending from the main storm, if the clouds underneath the storm have a yellow, scary-green color to them, and if there are damaging winds coming from the storm. Also, you might notice bumps in the high clouds of the anvil that are ahead of the storm. If you identify all these in the same storm, chances are this storm is producing a very violent tornado, damaging winds, and large hail. Also be sure to find immediate shelter if you do spot these weather phenomena.

If the 2010 year continues like this, it could be the worst year on record for the United States of America.

PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES FOR 6/16/10

This 16th day of June, 2010, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present:

Tony Zartman, Tony Burkley, Edward Straley, and Nola Ginter, Clerk
ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS:
Warrants documented as 168819 through 168824 for County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

IN THE MATTER OF APPROVING "THEN AND NOW" PURCHASE ORDERS AND PAYMENTS:

The Paulding County Auditor has certified the following "Then and Now" purchase order numbers and payments included in the Allowance of Claims

on June 9, 2010, Warrants numbering 168515 through 168788 totaling \$70,762.73; and it is certified that both at the time that the contract or order was made ("then"), and at the time that the County Auditor is completing the certification ("now"), that sufficient funds were available or in the process of collection, to the credit of a proper fund, properly appropriated and free from any previous encumbrance; and, pursuant to the Ohio Revised Code §5705.41(D)(1), these purchases must be approved by resolution of the board of county commissioners; now, therefore the Paulding County Commissioners approve the Then and Now Purchase Orders as submitted by the Auditor; and it is found and determined that all formal actions of this Board of County Commissioners, County of Paulding, State of Ohio concerning the adoption of this resolution were adopted in an open meeting of this Board of County Commissioners, and that all deliberations of this Board of County Commissioners and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action, were in meetings open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements including Section §121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

IN THE MATTER OF SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 078):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby authorize and direct the Paulding County Auditor to make a Supplemental Appropriation for the following:

FROM: Pay-In #86910
TO: 078-001-00001/Infrastructure Projects - \$176,167.65

IN THE MATTER OF SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 078):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby authorize and direct the Paulding County Auditor to make a Supplemental Appropriation for the following:

FROM: Pay-In #86910
TO: 078-001-00001/Infrastructure Projects - \$40,190.20

IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2010 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 002):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2010 Annual Appropriation in Fund 002:

Fund 002 - Dog & Kennel, 002-001-00003- Supplies - \$3,000.00

IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2010 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 170):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2010 Annual Appropriation in Fund 170:

Fund 170 - Wireless 911, 170-001-00007/911 Wireless Maintenance - \$30,000.00

IN THE MATTER OF SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT WITH MAXIMUS, INC. AND PAULDING COUNTY CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT AGENCY (CSEA):

Paulding County Child Support Enforcement Agency (CSEA) utilizes the Quarterly Information Consolidation System (QuIC) and the County Version Random Sampling System (RMS) consisting of computer software programs and basic and related materials pertinent to said programs from Maximus, Inc.; and Brian Gorrell, Paulding County CSEA Director, submitted a letter to the Board of County Commissioners requesting a Software Maintenance Agreement be entered into with Maximus, Inc. to acquire on-going maintenance and to provide any updates or modifications to the aforementioned system and to correct any problems with the system software pursuant to the Software Maintenance Agreement; now, therefore the Board of County Commissioners does hereby enter into a Software Maintenance Agreement with Maximus, Inc. as set forth in said agreement effective July 1, 2010, through June 30, 2011, for a fee of \$2,150.00 for the twelve-month period specified herein.

IN THE MATTER OF AUTHORIZING THE USE OF THE PUBLIC STREETS, ALLEYS, AND COUNTY OWNED PROPERTIES OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY:

It is necessary to authorize the use of the public streets, alleys, and other county owned properties for the proposed construction, maintenance, and operation of the wastewater treatment system; and it is necessary to do so forthwith in order to expedite constructions of the same; now, therefore the Board of County Commissioners of Paulding County, Ohio, two-thirds (2/3) of all members elected thereto concurring as follows:

Section I.
That the Board of Commissioners, Paulding County, Ohio, does hereby authorize the use of public streets, alleys, and other county owned properties for the proposed construction, maintenance and operation of the wastewater treatment system along and under any public streets, alleys, or municipal properties.

Section II.
It is further resolved that the Board of County Commissioners cooperate in all respects with the construction, maintenance, and operation of the wastewater system so that residents of Paulding County, Ohio, benefit from its construction and operation.

Section III.

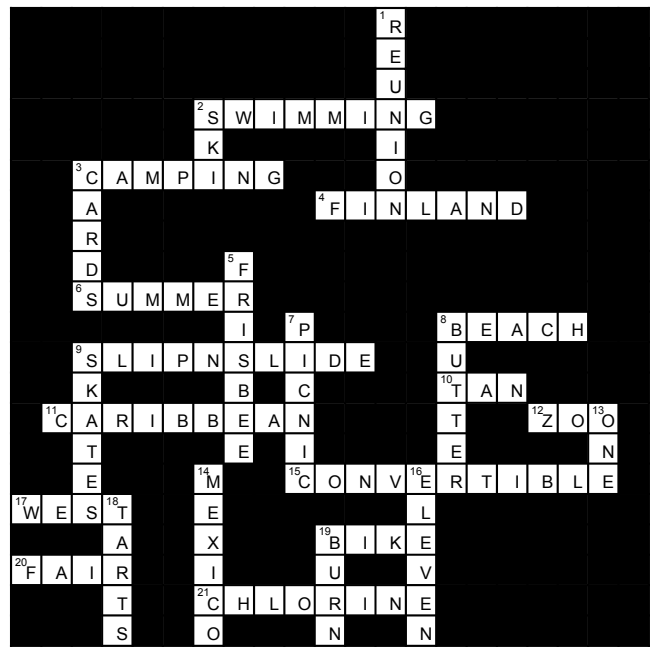
That this resolution is declared to be an emergency resolution necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, or safety of Paulding County, Ohio, for the reason that the construction phase of the new wastewater treatment system may begin. Therefore, this resolution shall be in full force and effect immediately after its passage and that the Ordinance regarding the enactment of ordinances and the required three readings are hereby suspended.

ORDINANCE NO. 2010-1:

An Ordinance Authorizing The Use Of Public Streets, Alley, And Other County Owned Property For The Construction And Maintenance Of Its Wastewater Collection System

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Answers to "Dog Days of Summer"



Section I:
Board of County Commissioners of Paulding County, Ohio, hereby authorizes the use of its streets, alleys, and other county owned property for the construction and maintenance of its wastewater collection system.

Section II:
This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed June 16, 2010
EXECUTIVE SESSION:
A motion was made by Mr. Tony Burkley to go into executive session at 11:02 a.m. with the Prosecuting Attorney to discuss legal matters.

At 11:22 a.m. all members present agreed to adjourn the executive session and go into regular session.

MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:

Sharon Martinez - Ms. Martinez met briefly with the Commissioners to discuss the abandonment of an alley.

Matt Davis, Maumee Valley Planning Organization - Mr. Davis stopped in briefly to obtain a signature on an RLF waiver for the Election Board remodeling project.

Erin Bowser and Ryan Brown, Horizon Wind Energy; John Leutz and Josh Hahn, CCAO - Mr. Brown and Ms. Bowser met with the Commissioners to discuss the progress on the Timber Road Wind Farm project. Horizon Wind Energy's Timber Road project will be in Harrison, Benton and Blue Creek Townships. Phase one (Harrison Township) will include twenty-seven turbines when complete. Eighty-three turbines will complete the second phase in Harrison and Benton Townships. The third phase will also have eighty-three turbines, for a total of 193 turbines, producing approximately 348 megawatts. Mr. Brown reported Horizon has been working closely with the Paulding County Engineer on road-use agreements. Road soil samples and wetland studies are almost complete. He also stated that during the construction period, Horizon's intent is to utilize local contractors, suppliers, and laborers

as much as possible. Mr. Brown stated Horizon's goal is to begin construction the spring of 2011, with operation beginning the fall of 2011. Power marketing to the electric companies will begin soon. Ms. Bowser then distributed the recent legislature. Discussion followed as to how it impacts state funding for school systems. Ms. Bowser presented a letter from the Ohio Legislative Services Commission stating there would be no adverse impact on schools. She also presented a template resolution to declare Paulding County an Alternative Energy Zone. The resolution was not adopted at this time.

John Brownlee, CORSA; and Don Foltz - Mr. Brownlee and Mr. Foltz met with the Commissioners for a Lost Control Coordinator pre-audit. Mr. Brownlee reviewed his check list and reminded the Commissioners of the December 31, 2010, due date for completion. Commissioners Tony Zartman and Edward Straley work together to complete the requirements.

Dan Litchfield, Iberdrola Wind Energy - Mr. Litchfield reported on the status of Iberdrola's Blue Creek Wind Farm project. Thirty-eight of this project's turbines will be located in Blue Creek Township, Prairie Creek Wind Farm will have turbines in both Paulding and Van Wert Counties, also. Dog Creek Wind Farm's turbines will all be in Van Wert County. Mr. Litchfield reported he is meeting with both Paulding County and Van Wert County Engineers on June 29 to discuss road agreements. He stated the road base core samples are completed. Mr. Litchfield also stated Iberdrola's intent is to use local suppliers and laborers when possible. He anticipates 50% of the construction crew will be local workers. Mr. Litchfield announced a public hearing will be held on July 8 at 5:00 p.m. at the Lincolnview School. He expects construction to begin September 2010 by pouring forty foundations, with turbines being placed on the foundations spring 2011. Mr. Litchfield estimates each turbine is a \$4 million investment.

Upcoming WEATHER Forecast

Thu, Jul 8 - Isolated T-Storms
High 90° - Low 71°

Fri, Jul 9 - Isolated T-Storms
High 80° - Low 63°

Sat, Jul 10 - Sunny
High 82° - Low 61°

Sun, Jul 11 - Partly Cloudy
High 83° - Low 65°

Mon, Jul 12 - Scattered T-Storms
High 85° - Low 67°

Tue, Jul 13 - Scattered T-Storms
High 85° - Low 68°

last week, on Wednesday June 30, 2010, Tropical Storm Alex became a Category Two hurricane with top wind speeds of 105 mph on landfall. In Brownsville and South Padre Island, Texas, there were several reports of tornadoes and funnel clouds which damaged

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2010 FEEL THE BURN 5K RESULTS



The "Feel the Burn" 5K took place on June 26, 2010. Here are the results:

1. Seth Bidlack of Oakwood, 16:41
2. Ian Alvarez of Defiance, 19:05
3. Estynn Brown of Grover Hill, 19:50
4. Jorge Rodarte of Ottawa, 21:37
5. Carlos Quintero of Defiance, 21:45
6. Steven Strayer of Paulding, 22:27
7. Robert Rogers of Continental, 23:04
8. Chris Carder of Oakwood, 23:04
9. Kara Suffel of Paulding, 23:59
10. Ron Seifert of Defiance, 24:12
11. Mindy Delong of Antwerp, 24:15
12. Mike Iler of Paulding, 24:23
13. Andy Finnegan of Oakwood, 24:50
14. Adam Baker of Oakwood, 25:25
15. Scott Kemler of Van Wert, 25:36
16. Vivian Baker of Grover Hill, 25:59
17. Mike Jones of Continental, 27:02
18. Emilee Byrne of Ottoville, 27:38
19. Randell Collins of Oakwood, 28:21
20. Kim Carder of Defiance, 28:41
21. Susan Meyer of Ottawa, 28:42
22. Matt Strayer of Paulding, 28:50
23. Stephen Wagner of Oakwood, 29:34
24. Dalton Sholl of Oakwood, 29:52
25. Kirby Carder of Oakwood, 30:23
26. Lydia Carr of Antwerp, 31:44
27. Allan Zimmer of Oakwood, 36:56
28. Samantha Meggison of Oakwood, 37:03
29. Carol Meyers of Van Wert, 37:43
30. Amy Shaffer of Oakwood, 39:07
31. Tristin Knott of Continental, 43:01
32. Noah Gerschutz of Oakwood, 43:06
33. Jen Carr of Antwerp, 43:14
34. Kim McGarvey of Grover Hill, 43:14
35. Andrea Tigner of Grover Hill, 44:50
36. Amy Ford of Oakwood, 45:20
37. Jaime Gerschutz of Oakwood, 47:22
38. Angela Bowers Woolbright of Grover Hill, 48:08
39. Rita Charbonneau of Defiance, 49:00
40. James Charbonneau of Defiance, 49:03
41. Sarah Westrick of Oakwood, 49:06
42. Mellissa Doster of

Oakwood, 54:42
 43. Ronda Voirol of Defiance, 54:43
 44. Seth Meggison of Oakwood, 57:30
 45. Jill Doster Oakwood, DNF

BALL SUMMER FEST TO HAPPEN AT DEFIANCE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

In September of 2008 Randy Ball and Cheryl Brown, fairboard member, decided to have a Summer Fest at the Defiance County Fairgrounds in July of 2009 to make better use of the fair grounds.

In December of 2008 the fairboard found out they were \$60,000 in debt so the event was postponed due to lack of funds for the expenses. Plans were then to hold the Summer Fest in July of 2010.

In August of 2009 Randy Ball passed away due to a six year battle with cancer. In his honor the event has now been renamed The "Ball" Summer Fest. In memory of Randy Ball.

Jamie Blank has graciously offered to step into Randy's place and co-chair this event with Cheryl Brown.

This weekend is being put on to provide an awesome family weekend. Camping will be available. Randy wanted to involve the whole county. He wanted to have a Water Ball game with all the area fire departments. We wanted to invite all the area churches choirs and praise bands to perform. We wanted to involve youth from the schools with an art display and a cheerleading competition.

We are going to continue his ideas and add many new ones. Currently we have a Tug-A-Truck, Truck Drag Racing, Antique Tractor Pull, Stock Truck Pull, Mini Rods, Lawnmower Tractor Pull, Corn Hole Tournament, Pie Baking Contest with an Auction, A Benefit Auction, Open Class Horse Show, and Steer, Heifer Warm Up Show under planning.

The Senior Center is working on an Ice Cream Social idea with lunch boxes and having Bette's Polka Band perform. Tinora Young Farmers will be doing a peddle pull.

We are looking at having a Farmers Market, Crafters, Flea Market, Vendors and Concessionaires. We would like to have a Chicken BBQ Friday eve., Rib Off Saturday night and Pork Chop Dinner on Sunday with Pancake & Sausage Breakfast on Saturday & Sunday mornings.

Some new ideas are a Defiance County Idol, Poker Run, and a Car Show and Cruise In and an Antique show.

We have been very blessed to have The Ohio Wall - POW & MIA's for both days.

Our schedule continues to change. Check our web site for the most recent listing at www.defiancefair.com/ballfest

If you would like to volunteer to help with this event please attend our next meeting at the EMA Building in Brunersburg or call Cheryl Brown at 419-658-2626 or e-mail cheryla@defnet.com

ODOT CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE PROJECTS WEEK OF JULY 5, 2010

Defiance County:
 Resurfacing of several routes within the city of De-

fiance is under way at the following locations. Work is being performed by Gerken Paving, Napoleon:

- Baltimore Road/Holgate Avenue between Indian Bridge and Clinton Street
- Clinton Street between Deatrack and Sessions Avenue

Ohio 66, and Ohio 66 interchange with U.S. 24, Defiance. This project has received funding through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. -

Beginning July 6, the ramps on the south side of the interchange (the exit ramp from eastbound U.S. 24 to Ohio 66, and the entrance ramp from Ohio 66 to eastbound U.S. 24) will be closed for reconstruction. The ramp reconstruction work will be coordinated with the final stages of construction of the new structure over U.S. 24 and the adjacent roadway construction on Ohio 66.

Traffic on Ohio 66 will be detoured as follows during this phase:

—Ohio 66 northbound - Traffic detoured onto westbound Ohio 15/18 to eastbound U.S. 24 to Domersville Road to westbound U.S. 24 back to northbound Ohio 66.

—Ohio 66 southbound - Traffic detoured onto westbound U.S. 24 to eastbound Ohio 15/18 back to southbound Ohio 66.

—Eastbound U.S. 24 traffic wishing to access southbound Ohio 66 will be detoured onto eastbound Ohio 15/18 to southbound Ohio 66.

—Eastbound U.S. 24 traffic wishing to access northbound Ohio 66 will be detoured to Domersville Road to westbound U.S. 24 to northbound Ohio 66.

On August 17, both the above mentioned ramps and the new Ohio 66 bridge over U.S. 24 will open to traffic. When the new structure and ramps open, the ramps on the north side (the exit ramp from westbound U.S. 24 to Ohio 66, and the entrance ramp from Ohio 66 to westbound U.S. 24) will then close for reconstruction. The ramps on the north side are scheduled to open September 23.

Work continues on the Ohio 66 (Clinton Street) bridge over U.S. 24 which was closed March 1 for five months for bridge replacement, widening and ramp reconstruction. Southbound traffic detoured onto U.S. 24 west to SR 15/18 to U.S. 24 east back to SR 66. Northbound traffic detoured onto U.S. 24 east to SR 281 (Domersville Road) to U.S. 24 west back to SR 66. Traffic on U.S. 24 is not currently affected.

Traffic on Ohio 66 from the U.S. 24 interchange to Sessions Avenue is currently one lane in each direction to allow for drainage work in preparation for widening and the installation of a raised curb median. The project will continue through October. Work is being performed by Mosser Construction, Fremont.

Bridge cleaning at the following locations will reduce traffic to one lane through the work zone:

- Ohio 281 over U.S. 24 and over the Maumee River
- Ohio 15 over the Tiffin River

U.S. 127 between the Paulding County line to Sherwood and between Blosser and Huber Road - Sealing of pavement cracks will reduce traffic to one lane through the work zone. Work is being per-

formed by Defiance County ODOT.

Ohio 249 between Farmer and Ney - Sealing of pavement cracks will reduce traffic to one lane through the work zone. Work is being performed by Defiance County ODOT.

Paulding County:

River Street (County Road 424/old U.S. 24) from Main Street to Island Street in the village of Antwerp - Pavement reconstruction, water line, sidewalk and curb work expected to begin the week of July 12. Traffic will be maintained until July 19 when River Street will close for a period of 60 days. Work is being performed by Diversified Road and Pipe, Whitehouse.

Ohio 49 just north of Antwerp - Project has been delayed. The route will close late in the summer for a bridge repair when River Street in Antwerp is reopened to traffic. Traffic will be detoured onto U.S. 24, U.S. 127 and Ohio 18 back to Ohio 49. Work is being done by Suburban Maintenance and Construction.

Ohio 66 north of Oakwood - Route closed June 21 for two weeks for a culvert replacement. Traffic detoured onto Ohio 613 and Ohio 637 back to Ohio 66. Work is being performed by Paulding County ODOT.

Ohio 637 bridge (5-span) over the Auglaize River, between Ohio 111 and Ohio 66 east of Junction - Bridge repairs will occasionally reduce traffic to one lane through the work zone during daytime hours only beginning April 19. Traffic will be maintained with flaggers. The project will continue until mid July. Work is being performed by Vernon Nagel Construction, Napoleon.

Missing pictures? We have a stack of pictures here at West Bend News from previous publications.

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FROM THE DOG WARDEN'S DESK

By: Mandy Lichty, Paulding County Chief Dog Warden

This week's featured pet is Bernie. She is a young adult pembroke welsh corgi/sheltie mix. We believe she has already been spayed and she is very sweet and calm.

Also at the shelter we have Lucky, a young 6-7 month old black lab gentleman.

We have quite a few little dogs being surrendered to the shelter. If you are looking for a particular dog, you can call the shelter at 419-399-9728 and be put on a waiting list.

Come out and see the dogs on Tuesdays from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and Thursdays from 3:00-5:00 p.m.

THANK YOU

I want to thank everyone for my surprise 70th birthday party. My husband, daughter and son-in-law, my son and daughter-in-law, grandchildren, all my family, friends and neighbors.

It was really a surprise for me. Also to my nieces and nephews whom I haven't seen in a long time. All of you are the best. Also for Kim Armstrong for my beautiful cake.

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Lorsey's Restaurant finished the season 15-1 and won the league championship. Pictured here are (l-r) bottom row - Aidan McAlexander, Chase Clark, Luke McDorman, Dezmond Shaw.

Middle Row - Landon Turnbull, Jason Geyer, Eli Molitor, Chet Clevinger, Chase Friend, Austin Lichty. Back row - coaches Danielle Friend, Tom Friend, Brian Lichty, and Aimee Lichty.

BLUFFTON UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES DEAN'S LIST

Bluffton University has announced the dean's list for the Bluffton Co-hort Based Organizational Management Program (BCOMP) for the spring term. BCOMP is an accelerated degree completion program that creates a dynamic, learning community of adults. Students who complete the program demonstrate commitment to personal development and professional advancement within the area of organizational management. Students with a GPA of 3.6 are eligible for the dean's list. Students whose cumulative GPA of at least 3.75 based on 20 semester hours receive distinction for continued high achievement, indicated by *.

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WAYNE & MILLER ATTENDING THE UNIVERSITY OF FINDLAY

Ali Wayne, a physical therapy major, has enrolled as a freshman at The University of Findlay for the 2010-11 academic year. Wayne, a 2010 graduate of Paulding High School, is the daughter of Amy Denson, 23964 SR 613, Oakwood, Ohio, 45873. Wayne was awarded the Dean's Scholarship from the University. Chelsea Miller, an animal science/pre-veterinary medicine major, has enrolled as a freshman at The University of Findlay for the 2010-11 academic year. Miller, a 2010 graduate of Wayne Trace High School, is the daughter of Patty Miller, 12315 SR 613, Paulding, Ohio, 45879, and Richard Miller.

of academic excellence. For more information, visit www.findlay.edu or call 1-800-472-9502.

RHODES STATE COLLEGE 2010 GRADUATE LIST ANNOUNCED

The following students from this area received their Associate's degrees from Rhodes State College following Spring quarter 2010. Groverhill - Niki L Jewell, Physical Therapist Assisting Haviland - Ann M Klopfenstein, Physical Therapist Assisting Oakwood - Cynthia L Ripke, Nursing Paulding - Cindy N Reuille, Nursing

PAULDING RESERVOIR LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF 7/1

- Coed Monday League**
1. On The Edge Construction 8-1
 2. Nasty Habits 5-3
 3. Eagles 6-3
 4. Pack Rats 6-4
 5. Welch Trophies 4-4
 6. Olympic Lanes 3-6
 7. A&W Rootbeer 3-5
 8. Just Smokin 1-7
- Mens Tuesday League**
1. Pitstop/Lee Kinstle 13-1
 2. BWW 12-2
 3. Hitmen 12-3
 4. Hoffman Builders 7-7
 5. Gorrell Auctioneers 8-8
 6. MPR/Wesleys 6-9
 7. Guilford's 5-9
 8. Larsons Body Shop 4-11
 9. Dooley Funeral Home 1-14
- Womens Wednesday League**
1. Carpet Wholesalers 9-0
 2. TJ's Bar 8-1
 3. Jay Dangler Excavating 7-3
 4. Munger Properties 7-3
 5. C&H Lanes 6-4
 6. Paulding VFW 3-7
 7. Antwerp VFW 4-5
 8. Pit Stop 3-6
 9. Lengacher Construction 0-9
 10. The Gardens 1-9
- Mens Thursday League**
1. Alliance 13-1
 2. Country Cabinets 13-1
 3. Nasty Habits 10-5
 4. Antwerp Pharmacy 7-8
 5. Lafarge 6-9
 6. Nemco 7-7
 7. Grace Home Improvements 6-9
 8. Haviland Tile 2-12
 9. Budweiser 2-13

MARCIE MCDOUGLE SIGNS LETTER OF INTENT



Marcie McDougle of Wayne Trace High School has signed a letter of intent to continue her softball career with Huntington University in Huntington, IN. Witnessing the event were (Front row l to r) her mother Jackie Mc-

Dougle, Marcie McDougle and her father Harold McDougle. Back Row, Wayne Trace Athletic Director Jim Linder, Foresters head softball coach Doug Gower and Wayne Trace head softball coach Nikki Staten.

(419) 658-2626 or (419) 212-2547 cheryla@defnet.com Bill Smith at (419) 658-2009 or (419) 769-3805 gmc20031390@yahoo.com Sharon Klima at (419) 576-8005 jsklima@defnet.com

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ANTWERP VILLAGE SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

The Antwerp Council passed Resolution 2010-07. This Resolution will cancel the contract with CCA at the end of the year. The Village will be under contract with RITA (Regional Income Tax Agency) from Brooksville, OH for assessing your Village tax. Some of the benefits for this change are: you can do your Village taxes online for free, the forms are easier to understand, the phone service is good, the cost to the Village is less, tax consultants would receive free training and the other Villages in the area are much happier with RITA. The changeover will be on 1-1-11.

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A 6-man Wiffleball Tournament is set to take place at The Swamp Wiffleball Field in Paulding on July 10th. This is a Round Robin tournament. A World Berth will be awarded to the top four places with the first place team receiving a paid berth. Bats and balls will be furnished. To enter, call 419-399-2981 or email at ronzneonz@hotmail.com

OAKWOOD LIBRARY ASSOCIATION SUMMER BOOK SALE

The Oakwood Library Association will be holding their annual Summer Booksale July 12-17 in the Community Room of the Cooper Community Library in Oakwood—a branch of the Paulding County Carnegie Library. The book sale will be open

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CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG® TO APPEAR AT THE BALL SUMMER FEST

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Village of Cecil

Ordinance 02-10 "A Resolution Regulating the Use of Portable Residences Within the Village of Cecil and Superseding Former Ordinance 07-07"

Resolution 03-10 "A Resolution to Increase Appropriations in Account 1000-710-321 Telephone/Internet Services for Fiscal Year 2010"

Resolution 04-10 "A Resolution to Increase Appropriations in Account 5201-543-430 Sewer Repairs and Maintenance for Fiscal Year 2010"

Complete Documents of the above notices can be seen by contacting: Village Clerk, Carlene Turner at 419-399-3166 or at the Village Office Community Board. Respectfully Submitted by Carlene A. Turner, Clerk Treasurer, Village of Cecil

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Tuesday, July 20, 2010

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10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon.: **111 W. Wayne, Paulding..** 3 Brs., 2 Baths, New Kitchen, Bsmt., 2 car garage. Mint condition! \$77,500.

10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon: **621 N. Dix, Paulding:** 3 Brs., 1 Bath, Central Air, 3 Lots, Garage. \$77,900.

1:00 – 3:00: **5491 Rd. 72, Payne ..** South of Payne on SR 49, 1 mile to Rd. 72. Turn East. 1ST house on N. side. LOOK FOR SIGNS! **4 Brs., 2 ½ Baths (incl. Master), Partial finished Basement. Fireplace, Central Air. 2 acres. \$189,900**

1:00 – 3:00: **4875 Flat Rock Trail (Mooney Meadows), Payne:** SR 49 South thru Payne. Cross Bridge. 1st St. into addition. Look for sign. Tri-Level 4 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Double sided Fireplace, Huge Utility. 2912 sq. ft.. 2 car attached garage. \$147,900 OPEN TO REASONABLE OFFER!

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1:00 – 3:00 **411 N. Main, Payne:** Covered front porch, Enclosed back porch, 3 Brs., 1.5 Baths, Basement, Central Air. 1862 sq. ft., + attached garage. \$84,500.

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The 1st attempt at holding a Rib Fest in the Village of Antwerp went off without a hitch. The weather cooperated after looking threatening early on Saturday morning. The Rib Fest was an event scheduled to coincide with the kickoff of the Northwest Ohio River Region Marketing Group. Defiance, Henry and Paulding Counties have been working together for the past year to promote and advertise the communities and events held along the Maumee River from Napoleon to Antwerp.

Everyone who either attended the event or participated in the Rib Fest itself seemed to enjoy getting back in the downtown area and back on the street. A lot like the old Antwerp Days some might say.

The event kicked off early with rib vendors pulling in around 7:30 a.m. to set up shop and start their grills up. Actual sales of ribs and sides, provided by various non-profit and community groups

started at Noon and ran until approximately 6:00 p.m. with every rib vendor selling out by 4:00 p.m. Fantastic, that's exactly what we had hoped would happen. Pig on the Bone won the People Choice awards. Next year's event is in the works now. Every rib vendor stated they would be back next year. We hope to include more rib vendors next year too. Suggestions will be taken in order to build on the success of this year's events. The Antwerp Community Development Committee was the sponsor of the event, with any profit and donations made to their organization, to go towards new "Welcome to Antwerp" signage. It was reported that every organization and non-profit that participated in the Rib Fest not only had a great time but made money for their individual causes.

I think that the biggest benefactor of this event was the town itself. Just to have an event to get out for, mingle with family and friends, have

great food and enjoy a great summer day. That was the purpose of the event. Bring people back to town. Sincere appreciation goes out to all of the individuals and organizations that contributed to the success of this event. We look forward to working with you for next year's Rib Fest.

A special thank you goes out to S&S Sanitation, Brush Creek Rentals, Erie Recycling, Nickerson's and Events by Tony for their generous donations to the ACDC.

We would also like to thank Colby Feasby for music, Steele Electric, Larry Smith, Sara Keeran and Aimee Lichty for donating their time and efforts to make this event a huge success.

If you want to know what is going on in Antwerp or in Paulding, Henry or Defiance Counties check out our websites at: nwohioriverregion.com and villageofantwerp.com

CITY OF WOODBURN MINUTES FOR MAY 17, 2010

Mayor Hoepfner received a total of 37 "If I were Mayor" essays and three additional were sent onto IACT for the state competition by Woodburn Elementary. He feels with the confusion we should not give a first and second place savings bond award. Councilman Mason moved for the City to give the \$2.00 gift certificate for the Corner Cafe to all 40 participants, and not award any savings bonds, 2nd by Councilman Zimmerman, all agreed, motion passed. Kaley Lenagecher was chosen for the Citizenship award at Woodland High School. Councilman Clegg moved to approve the \$100.00 award, 2nd by Councilman Mason, all agreed, motion passed. Mayor has received calls concerning closing the Solid Waste Recycling Compost site, he would like to see it open part of the day on Saturdays, Councilman Reichhart would like to leave it as is. Lesa reported the City spent \$1073.28 more from January to May this year than last year. People are now dumping grass and trees outside the gate. A list of items allowed and not allowed to be dumped and fines were put together. Copies were given to all Councilmen to make changes, when complete, Attorney Pat Proctor will put the final draft into an updated Ordinance giving the City the ability to impose fines upon the people caught misusing the Compost site. The City uses Banyon software and has had numerous problems with it, it is recommended by Financial Advisor Gregg Guerretaz and the state auditors to look at switching to Keystone, estimated cost is \$25,000.00, it will be discussed during the budget process for 2011. Attorney Pat Proctor advised that under IC code 36-9-23 the City already has authority to establish a storm water user fee and does not need a storm water board. Properties are being measured; there will be meetings before fees are established for City residents. Mayor explained the City will receive grant money from the State Revolving Fund to pay off the Havenwood bond and another grant for lining the sewers in Havenwood. The Havenwood bond will come off their bill when the funding is in place. A Havenwood resident ask if they were allowed to use the Solid Waste Compost site, Councilman Reichhart feels they should be allowed to, because they pay a utility bill. Councilman Norden stated the Ordinance states City residents only.

Officer Carpenter ask who enforces fines for the compost site, police department or fines through City Hall. Lesa reported some Cities have an Ordinance board; they issue Ordinance violations, if not paid then it goes to court. After Council makes changes, it will be defined in the Ordinance.

Minutes were presented; Councilman Mason moved to approve, 2nd by Councilman Zimmerman, all agreed, motion passed. Lesa stated a quote on paper for the trees to be purchased to put behind the new City signs is still needed.

Warrants were presented; Councilman Clegg moved to pay the warrants, 2nd by Councilman Zimmerman, all agreed, motion passed. Lesa presented the first weekly report for the storm water project. Councilman Reichhart reported receiving a bid of \$1000.00 from Phisters to take out the tree at 22646 Main Street. Mayor does not feel the City should spend \$1000.00 on a tree that is not ours. He spoke with the mortgage company and is hoping they will take the tree out or cost share with the City. Lesa reported speaking with a representative from the mortgage company; they will only intervene if the house is in danger of being damaged, they would like pictures sent before a decision can be made; Lesa will email them.

Lesla presented Ordinance G-10-1192 for introduction, amending the sewer rates and charges. Mayor ask to amend the rules and read Ordinances by title only, all Councilmen voted in favor of. Lesa read Ordinance G-10-1192 by title only, Councilman Reichhart moved to accept, 2nd by Councilman Zimmerman, all agreed, motion passed. Bond Ordinance G-10-1193 was presented for introduction. Councilman Clegg moved to accept, 2nd by Councilman Norden, all agreed, motion passed. Lesa stated we are under a tight time frame with this project, if any Councilmen have questions or changes they will need to contact me before the next meeting, we have to have the second and final readings and Ordinance approvals at our next council meeting in order to meet the SRF time frame. The state of Indiana revolving loan program

agreement was introduced, Councilman Zimmerman moved to accept, 2nd by Councilman Norden, all agreed, motion passed.

Ryan Walls stated solids and CBOD were high. Cold weather has knocked out the midge flies. The lumber has been purchased to build the loft in the small shed at the maintenance building on Tile Mill Road; maintenance department will get it built.

Meeting adjourned at 8:50 p.m.
Minutes Submitted by Lesa Meadows.

VANTAGE BOARD HOLDS JULY MEETING

At the regular board meeting an executive session for the purpose of discussion of employment of personnel was entered at the beginning of meeting. The minutes from the June 3, 2010 meeting were approved along with financial statements for the month of May. The following resolutions were approved under the treasurer's items:

- Resolution to transfer funds from general fund to Adult Education
- Resolution determining to proceed to levy a renewal tax in excess of the ten-mill limitation
- Resolution to transfer funds from the general fund to the cafeteria fund
- Resolution to transfer funds from the general fund to the maintenance fund to meet the district's obligation to set aside maintenance dollars for the Ohio School Facilities Commission project
- Resolution to transfer funds from the general fund to the capital projects fund to be used in conjunction with the Ohio School Facilities Commission project

—Resolution to approve the Ohio SchoolComp program for Vantage Career Center's 2011 Workers Compensation Group Rating program

—Approved final appropriations & revenues for FY10 and temporary appropriations & revenues for FY11.

Superintendent Staci Kaufman spoke to the board with an update on the renovation and expansion project. Bob Sewell from Gilbane Building Company informed the board of the company's strengths and its ability to meet the district's expectations for the building project. He also spoke about the bidding criteria for the OSFC project. No Director's reports were given at this meeting.

- In new business, the board:
- Approved the employment of the following, Kelly Schalk, Delphos FCS; Adam Lee, Attendance Discipline Officer; Tony Unverferth, Social Studies; Lori Ballet, Asst. Treasurer
 - Approved supplemental contracts for the following participants for Penny Baucom, Special Events Worker
 - Approved extended days for Kelly Schalk and Adam Lee

—Accepted the resignation of Lori Ballet, Asst. Treasurer effective June 30, 2010

—Re-assigned Kay Carter to the Transitions Enrollment Coordinator position

—Approved the new / revised job descriptions for Director, Student Services Supervisor, Guidance Counselor, Lead Teacher, (2) Career Technical Supervisor and Transitions Enrollment Coordinator

—Approved the increase from 30 to 32 hours for the Evening A.E. Secretary position

—Employed the following as Adult Education instructors, as needed, as scheduled: Irvin Tumbler, Patricia Miller, Cary Hengstler, Steven Matthews, Nancy Potter, Marcia Osenga, Stephanie Calderon, Nathan Davis, Michael DeMoss, Steven Treece and Robert Hogan

—Approved the new Adult Education pay schedule effective July 1, 2010

—Approved the Negotiated Agreement with the Vantage Teachers Organization effective July 1, 2010 to June 30, 2011

—Approved non-certified salary schedules and fringe benefits package

—Accepted the cafeteria bids from Aunt Millies for bread and Arps Dairy for the milk

—Approved school lunch prices for the 2010-2011 school year

—Resolution to enter into an agreement with Brewer-Garrett as the Technology Commissioning Agent for the OSFC project

—Resolution for a Community Reinvestment Area tax abatement request for B & K Tool & Design

—Resolution to appoint a Business Advisory Council/Family & Civic Engagement

—Accept a grant of \$12,500 from the Van Wert Co. Foundation, Rothacker-Lampe Bequest to be used for electronic items

Accept a grant of \$265 from the Van Wert Co. Foundation, Patricia M. Lichtensteiger for our literacy program

Approved the contract with NOAC-SC for internet access service agreement effective July 1, 2010 to June 30, 2011

The next board meeting will be held on Thursday, August, 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the Vantage Cup & Saucer.

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