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Troy Schools Restroom Controversy Intensifies

By Nancy Bowman

Opponents and proponents of a Troy schools decision allowing a transgender student to use the restroom matching their gender identity stood outside the board of education offices daily last week to share their positions with passersby.

Inside the board offices Superintendent Eric Herman said a letter from the group Alliance Defending Freedom asking the board to change the position was being reviewed with legal counsel.

The organization said in the letter that schools are not required legally to allow students to use opposite sex restrooms.

A group of local residents agreeing with that position held a community meeting Sept. 1 to outline concerns with the policy. Organizers said the meeting was not a public forum, but many speakers would air a concern, and then



Melissa Leembruggen speaks to interested residents at a community meeting on September 1

offer their opinion on the decision.

Herman notified district parents in an automated phone message Aug. 28 that denying a student's request to use a restroom that matches the student's gender identity is prohibited under federal Title IX.

He said legal advice was sought when the junior high principal was approached just before the new school year started by a female student who has declared they are of the male gender and asked to use the restroom of that gender.

Herman said the district's policy did not yet cover locker rooms. That and other specifics would be covered in a protocol being written, he said.

The policy offers students and building visitors who do not want to use shared facilities the use of gender-neutral,

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Fire Chief's Dream: To Be a Firefighter

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

Troy's new Fire Chief, Matthew Simmons, has undergone "baptism by fire" into the position he accepted back in February of 2015. With an increase of responsibilities, regular communication to city officials, detailed organization of budgeting, and two fatal emergencies since he began the job, Simmons is thinking ahead and balancing the challenges of being the Fire Chief with the rewards of his new post.

next to you," Simmons said. "It develops into a trust that it's hard to find in other careers."

Early in his role as Fire Chief, a carbon monoxide incident exposed four children to lethal inhalation on Elm Street. Only one of the children survived. The firefighters on duty, not only had to oversee the emergency but struggle together afterwards to overcome the mental and emotional strain of being the first responders on the scene. It inspired Simmons to begin a fund with the help



Simmons began working for the Troy Fire Department 17 years ago. In high school, his dream was to be a firefighter. As a result, he discovered that four years in the United States military provides training and foundation for the career he wanted to pursue. "A civil service exam is required of anyone who wants to be a firefighter and 20% of the exam is taken off for those who have already served in the armed forces," Simmons said. He served in the U.S. Navy and finds that many of the principles of honor, serving, duty, physical fitness, and discipline still apply to his occupation today.

Simmons' brother, Aaron, works alongside him as the chaplain and building inspector of the Troy Fire Department in addition to serving together as pastors at Upper Room Worship Center in Tipp City. His family is tightly connected, including his wife, Amy, who also serves at Upper Room and his 9-year-old son, Judah, who attends Concord Elementary. Although there is a natural sense of deep camaraderie in most civil service professions, Simmons describes the closeness of his firefighters as a bond based in the sobriety of life-or-death situations. "There's a brotherhood when you are in a fire and your life really relies on the person

of the Troy Foundation to provide fire and CO detectors to the community and education to children for the prevention of future incidents.

According to Simmons, even after being the assistant chief for 8 years, there are aspects of his new job that he never fully realized he would be doing. "The greatest challenge, I'd say is truly looking at our community and balancing what we, as a fire department feel is relevant service, with the community's needs and finances," Simmons said. "What we do is inherently dangerous. We are not a large metropolitan fire department where we can just throw a bunch of resources at a structure fire. We have to use our resources wisely."

Although the challenges are numerous, Simmons points to rewards that supercede salary. "We have guys here who are doing their job and going above and beyond," Simmons said. "I get to tell them when people send notes and share encouragement." Not only does Simmons take pride in his job, he sees it as an opportunity to mentor and encourage children. For 9 years, Simmons has been a part of the lunch buddy program at Van Cleve Elementary School. "Who knows?" he said. "Someday a child I've read with might say, 'Hey, I want to be a Fire Chief.'"

New Water Tower Site Approved

By Nancy Bowman

A new water tower for an area of northwest Troy will be built on property Troy City Council was being asked to buy off West Stanfield Road for \$127,000 during its meeting Tuesday, Sept. 8.

The option to purchase the land for the tower instead of pursuing a proposed site in the Carriage Crossing subdivision park was announced to subdivision residents during a public meeting on the tower proposal Sept. 2.

The announcement followed City Council's recommendation after a closed-door meeting of council of a committee of the whole Aug. 31 to continue to investigate alternate sites and consider purchase of property.

The residents of Carriage Crossing were pleased with the city's decision.

"We are thrilled at the news! We feel as if our voices have definitely been heard, respected and responded to," said resident Katie DeLand.

"In the end, neighbors wanted what was best for our city, and we felt strongly that placing a tower in a residential park wasn't that. The decision to move it back into

an industrial site, away from homes, makes much more sense," DeLand said.

She said residents "truly appreciate" the city's efforts, and planned to attend Tuesday's council meeting for the vote on the purchase.



City Engineer Jill Rhoades addresses a meeting of concerned citizens at Concord School

The 1.8 acre site is owned by Troy Town, LLC, and lies four lots to the west of the current Stanfield Road water tower.

Carriage Crossing residents and users of the park made it clear in August they were opposed to a water tower being placed in the park, which

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Bucio, Kendall Settle

By Nancy Bowman

Local lawyer Chris Bucio has dismissed civil action filed a year ago against Miami County Prosecutor Tony Kendall in a battle over files seized in searches of Bucio's law offices in Troy, Tipp City and Sidney.

The dismissal was part of an agreement in the civil action between the defense lawyer and prosecutor in Miami County Common Pleas Court.

That agreement outlines the next legal steps that will be taken in the prosecutor's office investigation into allegations by a former Bucio colleague that Bucio told client Patrick McGill of Troy to lie during an August 2014 murder trial.

The civil action originally filed Sept. 16, 2014 was dismissed Sept. 2, the afternoon before Judge Christopher Gee was scheduled to hear requests by Bucio's lawyers for injunctions against prosecutors reviewing the seized files.

Bucio claimed a conflict of interest by Kendall and had asked for independent review of files he argued contained attorney-client protected information and had nothing to do with an

investigation.

Kendall chose not to comment on the dismissal and agreement. Bucio's lawyers did not respond to a request for comment.

The dismissal is contingent on compliance with an agreement signed by lawyers for Bucio and Kendall.

In the agreement, the parties agreed they will select "an independent and disinterested" judge to oversee the review of materials seized using the search warrants. If the parties cannot agree on a judge or if one cannot be located to take on the task, they agreed to ask the Ohio Supreme Court to appoint a judge.

The judge would work with special master lawyers from Dayton appointed last year through the county Juvenile Court to review seized materials.

The special masters will work with Bucio's lawyers and the judge on discussions of whether the specific information is protected and, if not, turn over those items relevant to the investigation to law enforcement and/or prosecutors.

The parties have agreed the judge's de-

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TROY AREA SHERIFF REPORTS

Tuesday, September 1

11:30 a.m. - To Peters Rd. for a report of found property. A woman reported that yesterday evening her husband found a container with vials and needles in it. She said they were found near their rear property line. The container appeared to have been on the property for some time due to its condition. It was submitted to property and marked for destruction.

11:29 p.m. - To the 2000 block of S. County Rd. 25A for a report of a disturbance. No further details were provided.

Wednesday, September 2

5:26 a.m. - To Troy-Sidney Rd. for a

report of a theft. A man reported that someone broke the front passenger window of his vehicle and took \$60 from his wallet that was on the front passenger seat. His driver's license was also taken. There are no suspects.

Thursday, September 3

1:06 a.m. - Traffic stop on 25A near Farrington Rd. The deputy had witnessed the vehicle crossing the fog line several times. The driver was found to be under suspension, but said he did not know that he was suspended. He was cited for driving under suspension and marked lanes. The vehicle was left at the scene to be picked up later.

New Water Tower Site

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they said is used heavily.

At the Aug. 17 council meeting, the residents turned in petitions with more than 120 signatures asking council to deny funding for a tower anywhere in the park and to search for a different location.

The residents learned about the consideration of the park for a tower site following a city park board meeting in early August.

Patrick Titterington, city service and safety director, said last week the Stanfield site did not just surface as a possibility.

"We have been evaluating the site as one of the 18 different alternatives for several weeks, if not months," Titterington said.

The tower project was discussed further during the Sept. 2 neighborhood meeting.

A handout given by

the city to those attending explained that the new extra high service water tower was needed to provide emergency water reserve, improve fire flow pressure concerns and equalize future water demands. The extra

high service zone today is served by a booster pump station versus a tower.

"A tower will also improve water pressure deficiencies and serve future development in this zone," the handout said.

Area Property Transfers

| Property Address | Date | Buyer | Seller | Price |
|---------------------|------|--|--------------------------------|--------------|
| 1175D STEPHENSON DR | 8/27 | POWELL JACQUELINE J | POWELL DENNIS W & JACQUELINE J | \$0.00 |
| 1175D STEPHENSON DR | 8/27 | NOREN JENNIFER M | POWELL JACQUELINE J | \$91,000.00 |
| 546 FERNWOOD DR | 8/27 | GARRISON ZACKARY N | ALLEN LARRY L | \$73,500.00 |
| POND VIEW DR | 8/28 | HARLOW BUILDERS INC | KEYSTONE LAND DEVELOPMENT INC | \$44,900.00 |
| 1113 POND VIEW DR | 8/28 | HARLOW BUILDERS INC | KEYSTONE LAND DEVELOPMENT INC | \$44,900.00 |
| 106 S OXFORD ST | 8/28 | REHMERT SETH M | BELL JOHN R & ELIZABETH I | \$242,000.00 |
| 121 WILLIAMS ST | 8/28 | WOODARD CIERRA B | PELTIER ANITA A TRUSTEE | \$55,000.00 |
| 1502 CHESHIRE RD | 8/31 | DICKEY WILLIAM D | DEWEY DONNA K (TOD) & @(2) | \$128,000.00 |
| 1106 E MAIN ST | 8/31 | FASICK MICHAEL J & MARGARET A | GRAHAM PAUL J & BARBARA L | \$128,000.00 |
| 965 OAK HILL CT | 8/31 | GULKER THOMAS & CYNDEE | STAMMEN RYAN J & SHANDA M | \$288,000.00 |
| 1111 GETTYSBURG DR | 8/31 | PFLIEGER TYLER M | GOLDEN ANDREW J | \$97,000.00 |
| 1331 SANDERS CT | 9/1 | BENT MARGARET C | BENT EDWARD M & MARGARET C | \$0.00 |
| 1366 WINCHESTER DR | 9/1 | DRAKE KRISTI A & STEVEN | LEHMAN KRISTI A | \$0.00 |
| 1203 CHARLESTON CT | 9/1 | RIKE MARY KATHRYN | RIKE MARY KAY & JAMES | \$0.00 |
| 1331 SANDERS CT | 9/1 | WEAVER CAROL E & ELIZABETH W HELKE | BENT MARGARET C | \$124,900.00 |
| 2775 MEADOWPOINT DR | 9/1 | LOHMEYER MARTY T & GAYLE ARNETT | WOOD JASON E & MANDI D | \$370,000.00 |
| 2274 E MURPHY LN | 9/1 | PATEL DINESH R & SMITA D | HELTON ADAM M & KELLY L | \$163,000.00 |
| 810 WESTLAKE DR | 9/1 | HARTLEIN BENJAMIN SCOTT & KELLY MARIEMERICK BENJAMIN | HEMERICK BENJAMIN | \$209,000.00 |
| 620 E MAIN ST | 9/1 | BROWN JUSTIN A | COX CHARLES A JR & LINDA D | \$154,000.00 |
| 421 MEADOW LN | 9/1 | STEELE ROY LEE | HILDEBRAND NANCY L | \$94,900.00 |

Area Road Closures

I-75 northbound between CR 25 A and SR 55, Daily lane closures September 8th - 11th between the hours of 9 am and 3 pm. Two northbound lanes will remain open at all times.

SR 721 between Pittsburg-Laura Road and SR 571, 24 HOUR ROAD CLOSURE September 8th through October 20th. The official detour is: SR 49 to US 40 to SR 48 to SR 571

US 36 between Cass-town Fletcher and Troy Road, Various lane closures July 27th - October 15th between the hours of 7:30 am and 5 pm. One

lane will remain open in each direction through the use of flaggers.

SR 589 between SR 55 and US 36, Various lane closures July 27th - October 15th between the hours of 7:30 am and 5 pm. One lane will remain open in each direction through the use of flaggers.

Eldean Road between CR 25A (Troy) and Lytle Road, 24 HOUR ROAD CLOSURE June 8th through November 2nd. The official detour will be posted.

CR 25A(Piqua) between Looney Road and Indian Ridge Drive, 24

HOUR ROAD CLOSURE June 8th through October 15th. The official detour is: Looney Road to US 36 to Troy/Sidney Road to CR 25A

CR 33 (Eldean) between CR 25A (Troy) and Piqua Troy Road, 24 HOUR ROAD CLOSURE June 8th through November 4th. The official detour is: CR 25A to West Peterson Road to Piqua Troy Road

I-75 south Ramp to CR 25A near Troy, 24 HOUR RAMP CLOSURE May 6th through September 11th. The official detour is: I-75 south to SR 41 to I-75 north to CR 25A.

Bucio, Kendall Settle

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on whether to disclose any material is not subject to appeal. Decisions by the judge involving disclosure of information will be sealed and filed with the Juvenile Court.

The agreement by Bucio does not negate any challenges to the legality of the search warrant.

The settlement notes the original documents, electronic files and other items seized under the search warrants of Sept. 9, 2014, have been

returned to Bucio's firm Roberts, Kelly & In the agreement, Bucio and his firm also agree to make "no subsequent challenges, claims or allegations ...regarding any claimed conflict of interest, violations of privilege or any other alleged ethical breach of the Ohio Rules of Professional Conduct" on the part of Kendall, the prosecutor's office or any law enforcement officials in regards to issues involved in the searches and investigation. The prohibition does not affect any questions about conduct that might arise in the future.

Trib BRIEFS

By Nancy Bowman

City gets two grants for land

Troy officials received official notification late last week of the approval of \$600,000 in grants from two foundations for the purchase of 118 acres for expanding Paul G. Duke Park.

A grant for \$300,000 was awarded by the Paul G. Duke Foundation. A second grant of \$300,000 was made by the Robinson Fund. That grant will be paid over two years.

The city council this summer approved buying the land, known as the Huel-skamp Farm, for \$1.5 million.

The grant letters were released Sept. 4 by Patrick Titterington, city service and safety director. Titterington said "it is exciting to be able to double the size of Duke Park and add a great new quality of life amenity."

More indictments in rape case

Intimidation of a witness charges were issued by a Miami County grand jury against two people in a 2014 rape case. Patrick Anthony, 57, of Piqua and Trishi-

ca Leighly, 37, of Piqua were scheduled for arraignment this week in county Common Pleas Court.

Anthony, already charged with complicity to rape and kidnapping, was indicted on two felony counts of complicity to intimidation of a witness. Leighly was indicted on four felonies of intimidation of a witness.

The charges stem from alleged incidents this summer when threats were made against two people who were witnesses in the rape case. The rape case occurred in summer 2014 when a special needs adult allegedly was held against her will and raped.

Another Piqua man, Harry Reedy, 58, pleaded in late August to rape and gross sexual imposition in the assault. His sentencing will be held Oct. 13.

Captain retiring from TPD

A veteran of the Troy Police Department will retire at the end of this week.

Capt. Chris Anderson began his career with the department in September 1984. His retirement is effective Sept. 11.

School Restroom Policy

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individual user facilities available in each building.

During the Sept. 1 community meeting moderator Melissa Leembruggen outlined the following as among concerns heard on the decision: privacy of all students; safety of students; the majority being asked to use limited restroom facilities; whether the policy affects locker room use; potential abuse of policy by students; parental involvement and consent.

Among other concerns aired was the timing of the message to parents late in the day on a Friday and the impact on students of the controversy.

"Troy has more issues than what bathroom someone uses ... One person is justifying a major change for thousands of kids. How is that justified?" Troy resident Denise Burns said.

Troy High School graduate Lachlan Anderson, identifying himself as a transman told those gathered that being transgender does not mean a person is a pedophile.

"I simply want to use the restroom," Anderson, 39, said, adding later, "All throughout history fear has led us to do really awful things to people. And we have a

choice ... at this moment, in Troy, Ohio, we can choose love."

After the meeting, Anderson, now a social worker in Columbus, called the Troy student whose request resulted in controversy a hero.

"This child is so brave and they are my hero," Anderson said.

"I just want them to be treated like a human. If you have to go to a different part of a building (for a restroom), that is not fair ... To me the best solution is to let you use the restroom of your gender identity," Anderson said. "Those signs above the bathroom telling you who you are and who you aren't ... it hurts deeply," he said.

Anderson said he would send this message to the Troy student: "You are not alone, you are absolutely not alone."

He praised the Troy schools for the decision. "I am just amazed that my small town in Ohio of all places would do something like this ... It is a beautiful gesture... It

makes me feel closer to home than I ever have," said Anderson whose parents attended the meeting with him.

School board President Doug Trostle, the only board member to attend the community meeting, disputed claims during the meeting that the decision was made solely by Herman.

Trostle did not speak during the meeting, but said afterward his understanding was the other board members were out of town that evening.

He said Herman talked individually with board members about the student's request and the policy.

"We were not blindsided," Trostle said. He attended the meeting as an observer "to show that we are willing and interested in hearing everyone's opinion," Trostle said.

The next Board of Education meeting Monday, Sept. 14 has been moved to the high school cafeteria.

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Troy Council Approves Job Training Program

By Nancy Bowman

Customized training for new employees at Troy's Clopay Building Products will be provided with \$170,000 during the next year through Miami County's OhioMeansJobs Center.

More training money could be available in coming years, if needed, through automatic annual renewals through June 30, 2019, Teresa Brubaker, director of Miami County Job and Family Services said last week.

The county commissioners approved an agreement for the customized training services between the county job center and Clopay Sept. 3.

The agreement was effective Aug. 5 and continues through next June 30. It will provide both classroom training and on the job training for up to 205 new employees planned during a \$30 million expansion of Clopay's garage door operation in Troy.

Brubaker said that although the county receives job-training dollars through the Department of Labor, she was concerned about the ability of those "formula" dollars to meet the three years of job expansion planned at Clopay. As a result, the area workforce develop-

ment office contacted the governor's office to help secure the additional funds.

In other business last week the commission approved a contract with Miami & Erie Contractors of St. Marys for the Tipp City Kyle Park Handicapped Walkway Project for \$93,700. A portion of the project will be paid with grant dollars.

Also approved was an agreement with Alcohol Monitoring Systems Inc. (SCRAM) for the county Municipal Court. The agreement outlines \$91,980 in costs for bracelets, wireless devices and fees for the court alcohol-monitoring program.

The commission also approved an annexation petition filed by the Covington Exempted Village Schools for 8,705 acres in Newberry Township to the village of Covington. The village, township and school district all signed the annexation agreement.

In other business last week, the commission authorized an agreement with Preble County Job and Family Services and the David L. Brown Youth Center near Troy for the center to provide placement services for children from Preble County. The cost is on a per diem basis.

YWCA Names Women of Excellence

The YWCA Piqua will host the 19th Gala Celebration honoring the 2015 Women of Excellence on Thursday, October 15, 2015, at the Piqua Country Club. The reception begins at 11:30 a.m. with the luncheon award presentation from 12-1:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the YWCA Piqua.

This awards program, established by the YWCA in 1997, recognizes women and young women who reside in, are employed, or active in Miami County and have distinguished themselves in their careers and/or in civic and community activities. 2015 Women of Excellence honorees are Dr. Virginia Rammel of Ludlow Falls and Stacy Scott of Piqua.

The 2015 Young Woman of Tomorrow is Megan Osman of Troy. Past honorees have included: Women of Excellence - 1997: Cheryl M. Buecker; Joan C. Heidelberg; 1998: Lucinda L. Fess, Lynnita K.C. Wagner; 1999: Ruth Hahn, Sr. Virginia Scherer, S.C., Shirley Swallow; 2000: Ann M. Hinkle, Julia D. Hobart; 2001: Barbel E. Adkins; 2002: Rita J. Hollenbacher, Sharon Robinson, Patricia Duke Robinson; 2003: E. Violet Das, D. Ann

Baird, Linda Verceles; 2004: Jean M. Burner, Shirley M. Saxton; 2005: Diana Fessler, Jean Heath; 2006: Cheryl Fox-Bender, Jill A. Wilson; 2007: Maria Cruz-Nanagas, M.D.; 2008: Sondra Christian, R.N., Ginger Godfrey; 2009: Dr. Jane H. Rudy, Diana L. Thompson; 2010: Deborah A. Miller; 2011: Debora Beamish, Tara Dixon-Engel; 2012: Linda A. Daniel and Terry Naas; 2013: Melissa Romanoli and Susie Wise, R.N.; 2014: Linda Arbogast and Becky Rice

Young Woman of Tomorrow - 1997: La Tisha Martin; 1998: Abigail E. Zechman; 2000: Heidi L. Nees; 2001: Gabrielle A. Strouse; 2002: Christina J. Lyons; 2003: Ann Marie Waincott; 2004: Ashlie B. Arthur; 2005: Anne D. Frasure; 2006: Jessica Fullenkamp; 2007: Virginia Zimmerman; 2008: Elizabeth Okrutny; 2009: Macarena Sanchez-Studebaker; 2010: Samantha M. Gaier; 2011: Amy Marie Young; 2012: Lauren Seman; 2013: Annie Denlinger; 2014: Lauren Altenburger.

For more information or to purchase a ticket, stop at the YWCA Piqua at 418 N. Wayne Street, phone the YWCA Piqua at 937-773-6626 or e-mail info@ywcapiqua.com.

Buy & Sell Shop Open in Town

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

If you have ever found that you possess too many electronics, knick-knacks, tools, or old jewelry, there is a new business in Troy that will buy them from you for cash. The Trojan City Buy & Sell at 1481 S. 25 A has been in operation since April and is owned by Fred Fair, the son of Roy Baker, founder of Troy's own B K Photo.



Fred Fair examines a piece of jewelry at Trojan Buy & Sell

"Troy has never had a store like this," Fair said. "This city is ready for a buy and sell shop." Fair has been in the buy and sell business for 30 years. After 15 years in the Navy as a young man, he worked in Florida. It was not until this year that Fair moved to Ohio to help his father sell B K Photo and retire.

being among his inventory. "I keep an open line with the Troy Police Department," Fair said. "After having worked in this business a long time, I can usually tell when someone is trying to sell something that doesn't belong to them; I've learned to ask the right questions." He also requires a person's name and a photo ID. According to Fair, business is a relationship like any other. His father gave him advice early in life concerning this relationship and he continues to live by it.

"I try to be as fair with my costumers as I can be," Fair said. "My father always told me that if you are just fair with people, they come back." His father operated his business by that principle and was in business in Troy for 40 years.

Despite his father's longevity in local commerce, Fair's plan for the Buy & Sell shop is not too unlike his plan for any item that passes through his hands in business. He foresees six or seven years owning the Buy & Sell shop in Troy. He then hopes to sell it. "I'd like to retire," Fair said. "Once this place gets going, it will just continue to grow."

Fair sees a need for the Trojan City Buy & Sell shop. When people are struggling financially and have material possessions but no cash, he sees his



The Trojan City Buy & Sell has everything from china tea sets and glassware to table saws, snow skis, and guitars. Fair appraises the items brought to him based on market resale value. Popular television shows like American Pickers and Antiques Roadshow are a normal part of his research for business as Fair keeps his finger on the pulse of today's consumer culture.

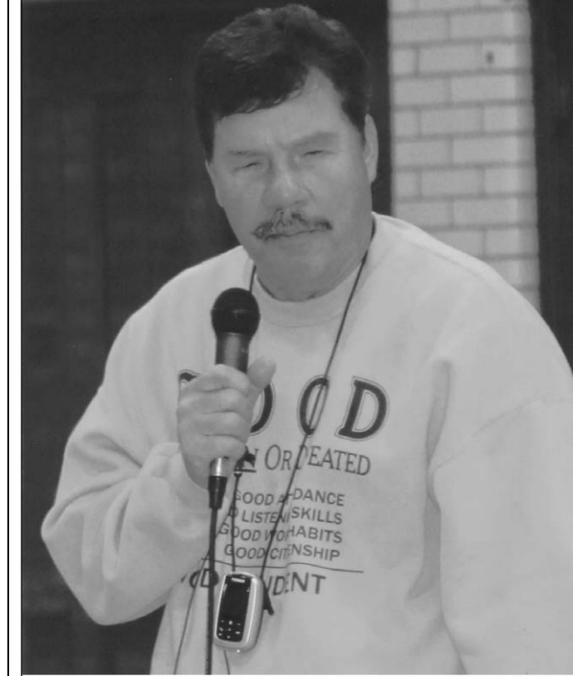
One challenge in any cash-based buy and sell store is the potential for stolen items to surface. Fair is keenly aware and actively taking steps to prevent these items from

business as a place of hope. "What happens when there is a mother with young children who has no job and a house full of stuff? Where does she go?" Fair said. "The buy and sell shop is a needed resource in the community."

Lions Club Presents Blind Program

The Troy Lions Club recently sponsored the "GOOD" program at VanCleve School in Troy. The program features Ron Derry, a former teacher from Etna, Ohio, who suddenly went totally blind as an adult. His motivational talk to all the sixth graders in the Troy School system, centers on his challenges and perseverance. According to Derry, "When the going gets tough, the tough choose to go on." The GOOD program is

and good citizenship which equals a good student. The 45 minute program, which utilizes audience participation, is sponsored annually by the Troy Lions Club. The Troy Lions Club is a non-profit community service organization serving Troy, Covington, Pleasant Hill, Tipp City, and surrounding areas of Miami County since 1942. Their primary mission is vision health. The Troy Lions Club also provides scholarships and supports



Ron Derry

an acronym for "Going On Or Defeated." Derry encourages all students to meet the standards of good attendance, good listening skills, good work habits

many community programs. For more information see the Lions website at www.e-clubhouse.org/sites/Troy_OH or call (937) 335-7345.



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Obituaries

Mark E. Kirby

Mark E. Kirby, age 56, of Tipp City, passed away Wednesday, September 2, 2015 at Lutheran Hospital of Ft. Wayne, IN as a result of a trucking accident. He was born on August 21, 1959 in Troy, OH to the late James and Mary (Trick) Kirby. His wife of 35 years, Penny Kirby, survives.

In addition to his wife and parents, Mark is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law: Lisa and Kyle Bigelow and Kacie and Blake Lavy, all of Troy; three brothers: Mike Kirby of Fletcher, Gary Kirby of Greenville and Randy Kirby of Sidney; one brother-in-law and sister-in-law: Dean and Beth Hunter of Troy; and five grandchildren: Mackenzie and Carson Lavy and Baylee, Ellee and A. J. Bigelow. He was preceded in death by one grandson: Griffin Bigelow; and two sisters: Kim

Kirby and Sandy Kirby. Mark was a 1977 graduate of Miami East High School. He was a self-employed truck driver. Mark loved spending time with his grandkids and was an avid enthusiast of older cars. He was also a big fan of watching westerns.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 AM on Wednesday, September 9, 2015 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy with Rev. Dr. Richard Culp officiating. Burial will follow in Riverside Cemetery, Troy, OH.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Diabetes Association, 1701 North Beauregard Street, Alexandria, VA 22311 or American Heart Association, 1313 West Dorothy Lane, Kettering, OH 45409. Friends may express condolences to the family through www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

Mary Rose (Johnson) Lewis

Mary Rose (Johnson) Lewis, age 84, of Dayton, passed away on Thursday, September 3, 2015 at her daughter's residence in Jacksboro, TN. She was born on December 20, 1930 in Hazard, KY to the late Filmore and Retta (Smith) Johnson. Her husband, Charles L. Lewis, survives.

New Carlisle, OH, Filmore (Elizabeth) Johnson of Jacksboro, TN, Barbara (Tom) Doneworth of Jacksboro, TN, Betty (Richard) Lawrence, Earl Davis, Gertie (Bob) Barnes and Ellen Tolliver, all of Lexington, IN; five grandchildren and ten great grandchildren. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two sisters: Helen Rose and Lillian Shackelford; and one brother: Luther Johnson.

Mary was a homemaker. She also worked in the dry cleaning industry.

Funeral services were held at 10:00 am on Tuesday, September 8, 2015 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy, OH. Burial followed in Casstown Cemetery in Casstown, OH.

Memorial contributions may be made to Amedisys Hospice Care, 1420 Dutch Valley Road, Suite C. Knoxville, TN 37918. Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.bairdfuneralhome.com.



Mary is also survived by two children and their spouses: Regennia & Elmer Hitchcock of Jacksboro, TN and Dover & Cheryl Ball of Huber Heights, OH; eight brothers and sisters: Bobby Davis of Lexington, IN, Martha (Tom) Jordon of

David R. Simpson

David R. Simpson, age 27 of Casstown passed away at 11:00 P.M. on Friday, September 4, 2015 at his residence. He was born November 17, 1987 in Dayton, Ohio. He is survived by his father and step-mother Jeffrey and Tiffany Simpson of Troy, mother and step-father Catherine Ann (Heilman) and Johnny Miller of Casstown, sons Cayden Wesco of Troy, Maverick Simpson of Casstown, brother Dustin (Nicki) Heilman of Troy, sister Danielle (Trey) Simpson of Covington, step-brother Ian of Troy, grandparents Judy and Ray Meador of Tipp City, Ernie and Mary Jane Simpson of Bellefontaine, uncles and aunts Ken and Debbie Sandlin of Fletcher, Carrel Robinson of Florida, James and Caren Earick of Dayton, Wally Heilman of Kettering, Sara Heilman of Tipp City, Cam and Melissa Morrison of West Virginia, nephews Owen and Landon Heilman of Troy and numerous cousins.

He was preceded in death by grandparents Ronald Heilman and Sandra Heilman. He was baptized at Tipp City United Methodist Church and attended Ginghamburg United Methodist Church. He attended Miami East High School and was employed by Industrial Spring Company in Piqua and was a handyman of all services. David enjoyed hunting, fishing, dancing, Nascar and was a big Michigan football fan. Funeral service will be held at 7:00 P.M. on Friday, September 11, 2015 at the Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy with Rev. Bonita Ritchie officiating. Visitation will be held on Friday prior to the service from 3:00-7:00 P.M. at the funeral home. Contributions may be made to his children for their further education. Online condolences may be left for the family at www.fisher-cheneyfuneralhome.com Arrangements have been entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy.

Donald Paul Norviel

Donald Paul Norviel, age 81, of Troy, passed away on Wednesday, September 2, 2015, at VA Medical Center Hospice Unit in Dayton. He was born on February 4, 1934 in Belle Center, OH to the late Carl and Alma (Dubbs) Norviel. His wife, Linda (Carver) Norviel, survives.

Donald is also survived by one son: Christopher Norviel of Columbus, OH; two brothers: Donald (Connie) Kiblinger of Stratford, MO and Ronald (Lois) Kiblinger of Marshall, MO; two step children: Gary Rister of Huntsville, OH and Terry (Kim) Rister of Bellefontaine, OH; and one granddaughter: Kadee Norviel of Columbus, OH.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by infant son: Ronald Norviel.

Donald was a member of Madison Masonic Lodge #221 - West Jefferson, OH. He retired as a supervisor for Liebert Corporation. Donald proudly served his country as a member of the US Army.

Graveside services in Huntsville, OH will be scheduled at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to Wounded Warrior Project, 230 W Monroe Street, Suite 200, Chicago, IL 60606. Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

United Way Kicks Off Campaign

The United Way thermometer is about to take its place of prominence on Prouty Plaza once again. United Way of Troy will hold its 2015 Campaign Kick-Off on Friday, September 11th at 10:30 AM at ITW (Hobart Corporation) 701 S. Ridge Avenue (main building), Troy. Executive Director Richard Bender will be joined by campaign co-chairs Maurice Sadler and Dessie Szklany, United Way board members, community leaders, local agency representatives, and loyal supporters at the annual celebration.

United Way of Troy met its 2014 Campaign goal of \$810,000 with the support of the generous donors of Troy. These funds were allocated amongst the United Way of Troy's twenty-eight member health and human service partner agencies. Funds were also

distributed as community impact grants to ten area agencies that are impacting the community in one of three focus areas: education, health, and financial stability.

The 2015 Campaign goal is set at \$810,000 and the funds collected will be allocated amongst partner agencies and community impact programs.

Neighbors, volunteers, and donors are invited to join United Way and member agencies in the celebration and learn what it means to LIVE UNITED.

County's Computer Virus Resolved

By Nancy Bowman

Miami County's IT department worked with security experts to resolve a Sept. 1 "ransom-ware" exposure of some county offices including the Communication Center.

The cost to the county for responding to the incident has not been determined although the vendor on the county's behalf paid the requested \$700 ransom through Bitcoin to unlock the system and recover documents.

The virus was delivered through e-mail, and was not the result of any successful hacking, said Matt Watkins, county IT director.

He and Jeff Busch, Communication Center director, emphasized the center's administrative network was affected but the secure 911 network was not impacted.

Watkins said the exposure was limited to "a small number of non-essential documents, and no data was ever lost or stolen."

The decryption mechanism was obtained and the clean up measures

were done Sept. 2, he said.

The "ransom ware" scrambles file contents so they cannot be used.

The use of the Bitcoin virtual currency system "makes tracing funds back to them virtually impossible," Watkins said. "We will never know where this originated or ended."

The incident was reported to the sheriff's department because of the ransom request.

The exposure was the result of "a human element" that is being addressed with education, Watkins said. The report said the email was received at one county office as an email attachment.

"Miami County systems are being attacked every hour of every day, and the security measures in place are an effective, but not fool-proof, defense," Watkins said. "Perpetrators frequently change their tactics and, at times, operate faster than the security systems can keep up, and a threat such as this can get through."

Concord Trustees Approve Lighting Contract

By Bonnie L. McHenry

At the September 1, 2015 meeting of the Concord Township Trustees, the trustees approved the Miami Valley Lighting contract for 2015 - 2020. The new contract did not reflect any increase in cost.

They also accepted the tax rates for the Year 2015 as determined by the Miami County Budget Commission. Furthermore, they approved the request from Miami County Board of Elections to use of the Township Building on November 3, 2015 as a polling location.

Neil Rhodes, Road Superintendent reported that he had received 2015-2016 prices for Salt and Ice Grits from the Miami County Engineer. For pure salt, the price quoted was \$84 per ton. For 50/50 salt and grit mix, the cost is \$49 per ton and for grit only \$11/

ton. According to Rhoades, the prices are less than last year's prices.

In old business, Don Pence, Trustee, reconfirmed that Concord Township will host the Miami County Township Association Meeting on September 10, 2015. He has asked each township to come prepared to discuss their best practices.

In addition, the trustees will review and vote on the motor vehicle operator amendment to the Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual at the September 15, 2015 meeting.

They also scheduled a work session to review the township website for October 6, 2015 after the regular meeting. The next meeting of the Concord Township Trustees is scheduled for September 15, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. in the township building.

Historical Society Celebrates 50th

The Troy Historical Society will observe its 50th anniversary at the society's meeting on Thursday evening, September 17th. The meeting will be held at 7:00pm at the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center.

The society was organized July 28, 1965 and incorporated by the State of Ohio on September 10, 1965.

In honor of the anniversary, the society will present the 1962 Troy documentary film "The Troy Story." The film was recently re-master from a 16mm film to a DVD format through a grant from the Troy Foundation. The film was donated to the society by the Troy Chamber of Commerce a few years ago. The meeting is free and open to the public. For further information, call (937) 339-5900 or by email at tths@frontier.com.

Library Offers Voter Registration

On September 22, 2015, Americans will celebrate National Voter Registration Day (NVRD) with a massive 50-state effort to register voters before Election Day this November.

In light of the national elections, the theme for this year's National Voter Registration Day is Celebrating Democracy in America. With a historic presidential election approaching next year, every eligible American voter should exercise his or her right to be heard at the ballot box next year, and National Voter Registration Day is the right place to start by getting registered.

That is why communities across the country are planning to use National Voter Registration Day to increase voter participation.

Troy-Miami County Public Library is proud to be a National Voter

Registration Day partner. On September 22, Troy-Miami County Public Library will engage its constituency and community and register voters between 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

The effort's website, www.NationalVoterRegistrationDay.org, provides a listing of National Voter Registration Day events across the country.

Started in 2012 for the presidential election, National Voter Registration Day is designed to create an annual moment when the entire nation focuses on registering Americans to exercise their most basic right—the right to vote. More than 356,000 Americans have been registered to vote since the inaugural National Voter Registration Day.

For inquiries about National Voter Registration Day, please contact: Erin Mattan at 937-339-0502 ext. 117 or emattan@tmcp.org

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Trojans Defeated in Home Opener

By Joe Wright

The Troy Trojans football squad had to weather the storm versus the Cincinnati Northwest Knights at Troy Memorial Stadium. The game was delayed more than two hours due to lightning. "It was a long night but I thought the kids handled it well" said head coach Matt Burgbacher. The Trojans fell short in their home opener 28-26. The Knights won the coin toss and started on offense in rainy wet conditions. Northwest went 70 yards in seven plays, going up 7-0 after a one yard touchdown run by Devonte Faulkner in less than three minutes. After the Trojans first drive resulted in a punt, the Knights were stopped on a fourth and one by defenseman Matt Sanders and Christian Nation.

score with 8:28 to play in the third quarter. The extra point was blocked by the Knights. The two failed extra points proved costly at the end. Troy led 19-7. Before the third quarter was over, Trojans Will Brumfield blocked a Knights field goal attempt, recovered by senior Jared Bair. The Knights started the fourth quarter with another touchdown run by Faulkner, gaining over 100 yards on the ground. Troy led 19-14 with 10:13 remaining in the game. The Trojans lead slipped away after Northwest quarterback Brandon Shelton threw a 46 yard strike to receiver David Martin. A successful two point conversion QB keeper gave the Knights a 22-19 lead. The worn down Trojans defense gave up another score through the air. The



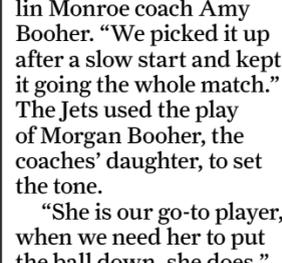
The Trojans offense then took the great field position into the red zone with running backs Marc Scordia and Elijah Pearson. Quarterback Hayden Kotwica capped off the drive with a touchdown pass to wide receiver Luke Robinson, tying the game 7-7 after an extra point kick by Jacob Anderson. Troy took the lead after Kotwica found wide receiver Hayden Jackson on a post route for a 29 yard score. The extra point was blocked, giving the Trojans a 13-7 lead into the second half. After a shortened ten minute halftime, Troy took 11 plays for 60 yards. Running back Elijah Pearson took the ball up the gut for a one yard

Trojans were down 28-19 with 2:12 remaining. Troy quarterback Hayden Kotwica threw his third touchdown pass finding receiver Luke Robinson again, with two seconds remaining in regulation. The extra point sailed through the uprights, coming up short and took their first loss of the season 28-26. "I was very proud of the effort of these young men tonight, we did a lot of good things and we'll watch the film and better execute things we need to get better at." "We played a good team in Northwest tonight, give them credit they finished strong" said coach Burgbacher. The 1-1 Troy Trojans head to Miamisburg Friday night at 7pm.

Jets Sweep Eagles In Three Straight

By Jim Dabbelt

Troy Christian made the trip into Darke County on Saturday morning to battle one of the Cross County Conference volleyball leaders, as the Bees fell in straight sets to Franklin Monroe 25-15, 25-11, 25-15 in a non-league match. "We have been struggling with an intensity level and we have been battling to find what the best line-up is," said Troy Christian coach Mary Jo Weisenbarger. "We had a great game against Yellow Springs, but we have a clicking issue and we are trying to get it going." "My goal was to come out strong," said Franklin Monroe coach Amy Booher. "We picked it up after a slow start and kept it going the whole match." The Jets used the play of Morgan Booher, the coaches' daughter, to set the tone.



"She is our go-to player, when we need her to put the ball down, she does," the Jets coach said. "She is getting the job done for us." Franklin Monroe (5-1) jumped out to a 6-2 lead before the Eagles (0-7) showed life to tie the game at nine. Sydney Bowser then served the Jets to a 13-12 lead, then a nine point run with Carrie Baker serving those points pushed the Jets out to a 23-12 lead then put the game away. Morgan Booher recorded five kills in the opening set for the Jets. The second game was tied at four as the Eagles battled early, but a 10-point run from Kelly Fourman took the Jets out to a 15-4 lead, and the Eagles had to fight back again. Game three saw Frank-

lin Monroe explode out to a 10-2 lead before the Eagles tried to battle back. Jenna Grady and Faith King both served for two points in the final set, but it wasn't enough, as the Jets controlled the game for the win, and the three game sweep. "I give my girls a lot of credit, we have changed a lot of things," Weisenbarger said. "We have changed some positions, we have changed rotation. They are really growing and learning and we have a really young team, with only two seniors." "I have seen an improvement from game one of the season. Against Yellow Springs it was apparent they were feeling it. They see that we are moving in the right direction. When we get that first win, it could take off for us." Weisenbarger has seen some positives from some of the players early in the season. "My setter Jenna Bullock has been nursing a leg issue and only playing half of a game, and it became very apparent we needed her on the floor, it has been a world of difference. She makes plays when you don't think anyone could." "Also my senior libero Kristen Winger is trying to keep the energy level up and keep it going," the coach added. "My sophomore middle Kathryn Lee is just a monster, and we have made a change to play her all around."

Bullock had nine assists and 12 digs, while Lee added six blocks and five kills. Grady had 10 blocks and three kills for Troy Christian. Troy Christian jumped out to a big lead in the first half, and coasted to an easy 51-13 win on the road at Waynesfield Goshen on Friday night. The Eagles (2-0) scored in the first quarter on a seven yard run by Luke Dillahunt to take a quick lead, then he added to that on a 52 yard punt return from Chase Hayden and a 36 yard touchdown pass from Hayden Hartman to Caleb Brown. Following a score by Waynesfield Goshen, the Eagles went back to work as Peyton Spurlock caught a 78 yard touchdown pass from Hartman. Hartman also hit Hayden from 50 yards out to make it 34-6. When Seth Wynne hit a field goal from 25 yards out before the half, the Eagles were comfortably in front 37-6 at the break. In the third quarter, JC Calvert scored the first of his two touchdown runs, as she scored from 15 yards out in the third period, then he added one from 22 yards out in the fourth period. Calvert was the leading rusher for Troy Christian with 119 yards, while Hartman was 7-10 for 196 yards. "We ran and threw the ball well and played good defense," said Troy Christian coach Steve Nolan. "We did some good things and also made some mistakes." Troy Christian hosts Northridge on Friday at 7:30. Troy Golf- Troy's Holden Scribner and Nate Uhlenbrock each fired a 39 to lead the Troy Trojans boys' golf team (161) past Northmont (168) and Chaminade-Julienne (186) last week in a tri match at Miami Valley Country Club. Troy Moore also finished with a 41 for Troy in the Trojans victory. The Trojans then won their sixth match of the season, defeating GWOC foe Piqua 161-171. Moore and Scribner again were the leaders each with a 39, with Uhlenbrock finishing with a 40. The Trojans then fell short of Butler 148-161. Uhlenbrock led the Trojans with a team best 37, while Scribner added a 39. Troy Christian Girls Soccer- The Eagles used goals from Olivia Glasier and Meredith Haddad to defeat Botkins 2-0 last week in a non-conference game. 22 minutes into the game, Glasier scored off an assist from Hannah

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Benjamin to make it 1-0, then Haddad scored on a penalty kick created by Kinley Blake's attack to the net and was brought down for the penalty. Cara Salazer had eight saves for her third shutout of the year for the Eagles. "She played a great game for us," Troy Christian coach Brian Peters said. "Our back four did a fantastic job for us." Troy Christian Boys Soccer- Jon Slone scored four goals for the Eagles, as they defeated New Knoxville 5-0. Brendan Pohle added a goal for the Eagles. Assists were from Seth Wynne, Jacob Wynne and Andrew Strait. Troy Volleyball- Troy had a straight set victory last week in a GWOC contest against Northmont, 25-10, 25-14, 25-23 to remain unbeaten on the season. Katie Demeo had 11 kills and five blocks for Troy, while Lauren Freed had 16 digs, Katie Jackson dished out 13 assists, Camryn Moeller had 11 kills and six digs, Miranda Silcott added seven kills and six digs, Dana Wynkoop nine assists and Emily Brinkman had six assists for Troy. They also had no trouble with West Carrollton in a straight set 25-5, 25-15, 25-13 victory. Troy Boys Soccer- The early part of the season continues to be effective for the Troy boys' soccer team, as they continue to shine with a 3-0 victory over Northmont last Tuesday evening. JT Yenny led the way for the Trojans with two goals against the T-Bolts. Grant Holland added the third goal for the Trojans. Collin Hubbell, Caleb Leibold added assists for Troy. Also last week, the Trojans has an easy time with West Carrollton, in a 7-0 victory. Mack Sherman and Grant Holland each scored two goals for Troy, while Jake Dufferfer, Tyler Mauk, Leibold each scored once. Holland added three assists in the win, while Leibold, Sherman and Brandon Lewis added one. Troy Girls Soccer- In a huge matchup, Troy defeated Northmont 2-1. Kelsey Walters and Sierra Besecker scored for the Trojans in their huge victory. Whitney Webb added an assist for the Trojans, as Arianna Garcia picked up the win in goal, behind a solid defense. Troy also fell short on Saturday to Wayne 2-1.

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Area Cross Country Runners Compete In Events

Area cross country runners participated in several meets last week throughout the Dayton area. Tecumseh, Northwestern, Bethel, Tippecanoe, Troy and Troy Christian all saw their runners compete and run well. Miamisburg Invitational- Northwestern finished ninth overall last weekend at the Miamisburg Invitational, while Tecumseh placed 21st and a group from Tippecanoe finished 28th. Ryan Cleland was the highest finisher for the Northwestern Warriors, placing 22nd overall with a time of 17:16.6. Teammate Liam Randall finished 36th with a finish of 17:40.6, and Keith Kaiser ran an 18:47.2, placing him 101st overall. Levi King also ran under 19 minutes, finishing at 18:56.8 good enough for 107th overall, while Jake Boop finished 107th. Garrett Gemmaka was the highest placer for the Arrows with an 81st place finish, running an 18:27.4, with Jack Dague placing 126th (19:18.4) and Caleb Ricks 134th (19:24.2). Tipp was led by Nick Stine with a 137th place finish (19:27.5). Lost Creek Invitational- Tippecanoe won the girls' division of the Lost Creek event last week in Troy, with the Trojans finishing second in the six-team field. Troy sophomore Morgan Gigandet captured the meet with a time of 11:15, while teammate Kate

Pence was eighth overall (12:35), Hailey Huelsman 12th (13:29) and they had two more runners in the top 20: Abby Pence (15th, 13:46) and Anya North (16th, 13:55). Tipp took home five spots in the top six, all behind Gigandet. Finishing second was Kaili Tittle (12:16), Katie Taylor third (12:19), MaKenzie Dietz was fourth (12:28), while Abbi Halsey was fifth (12:29) and Laura Fink sixth (12:31). In the boys' race, Tipp finished first overall with all five runners in the top ten. Troy was third overall. For Tipp, Mitchell Poynter took home the title with a time of 9:31, followed by fourth (Tim Andrews, 10:19), fifth (Thomas Chaney, 10:26), sixth (Spencer Ranft, 10:37) and ninth (Jordan Brown, 10:41). Troy Christian placed seventh, with their top runner being Isaac Flora, who finished 27th overall (11:52). Also for the Eagles, Zach Davidson was 30th, Nick Pratt 32nd, Caleb Hunnicutt 44th, and Noah Davidson finished 45th. Fairborn Invitational- Tecumseh finished second overall in the girls' race at Fairborn, led by Emma Hoover, who was tenth with a 23:41. Placing 11th was Natalie Allen (23:47), Morgan Crowley 13th (24:12), Danielle Franklin 17th (24:42) and Breanna Crowley 18th (24:45). In the boys' race,

Tecumseh placed sixth overall, while Tipp's group finished tenth. Garrett Gemmala was tenth overall with a time of 19:19, while Dague was 39th (20:57) and Ethan Adams also finished in the top 50, placing 42nd (20:59). Tipp had three runners in the top 50, led by Josh May who was 15th (19:41), while Garon Cruz was 48th (21:19) and Michael Gross 49th (21:20). Greenville Treaty City Invitational- Gigandet from Troy continued to show her early season dominance, cruising to the easy win at the Treaty City on Saturday with an 18:37 to win the Division One girls race. Her Troy teammate Pence was fourth (20:40) and Megan Myers was fifth (20:43). Huelsman was 28th and Katie Castaneda finished 32nd. In the boys Division One race, the Trojans again brought home the gold, as Stephen Jones was champion at 16:30. Parker Hench placed 12th (18:25), Andy Smith 16th (18:40), Pete Sheehan 27th (19:06) and Adam Falkner 36th (19:32). In the Division Two girls' race, the youth of Tippecanoe shined again, as the Red Devils captured the title, and had four of the top five runners, all freshman. Tittle won the title with a 20:08, Taylor was second (20:32), Stephanie Fink fourth (21:26) and Jillian Brown fifth (21:35). Senior Emily Wolfe also ran well

finishing eighth overall (22:09). For the Tipp boys, they finished second in the Division Two race, led by fourth place runner Ben Jans (18:44), along with Noah Ballard (7th, 18:51), Adam Rindler (8th, 18:53), Josh May (9th, 19:16) and Ethan Sinning (10th, 19:21). Covington Invitational- Troy Christian ran at the Buccaneer Invitational with the boys team coming in 8th. Nick Pratt led the team with a solid race dropping his best time

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Area Tennis Wrapup

By Jim Dabbelt

*With their 5-0 win over Bellefontaine, the Red Devils saw their CBC record move to 3-0 on the season. Reeder, Coning and Jones all won easily at the singles spots, while both doubles teams of Merrick/McDowell and Laymon/Nordquist also won 6-0, 6-0. *Tippecanoe defeated Summit Country Day in the state team tournament. Reeder had a shutout win at first singles 6-0, 6-0, while Coning survived a super tie break over Nichifor 3-6, 6-2, 10-7. At third singles, Kueterman defeated Riley 6-3, 6-3. While the doubles team of Merrick and McDowell lost in their match, Nordquist and Jones won at second doubles 6-6 (7-3), 6-4. *Tipp also defeated Urbana 5-0.

Tippecanoe Tennis- The Tippecanoe tennis team swept all five matches against Milton Union last week, as the Red Devils won 5-0. At first singles, Kennedy Reeder defeated Ashley Wombold 6-0, 6-0, while at second singles, Ladia Coning had no trouble with Abby Hissong. Jordan Jones also won at third singles for the Red Devils defeating Rachel Rock 6-2, 7-5. The first doubles team from Tippecanoe consisting of Ali Merrick and Sophia McDowell cruised past Anna Brown and Caitlin Bushelman 6-0, 6-0. Completing the sweep, the Tipp second doubles team of Victoria Nordquist and Sydney Laymon shutout Lauren Claggett and Mercedes Farmer 6-0, 6-0.

Troy Tennis- It was a clean 5-0 sweep for the Troy Trojans as they knocked off the Tecumseh Arrows last week. At first singles, Hannah Essick defeated Karli Mulkey 6-0, 6-2, while Maggie Hennessy defeated Libby Foland 6-3, 6-1 at second singles, and at third singles, Ashley Bruns shutout Selina Cabrera 6-0, 6-0. Zoey Scancarello and Sierra Verstraten defeated Aurora Miller and Ashley Fite 6-0, 6-1 at first doubles, while at second doubles, it was the Troy team of Meredith Pruitt and Katie Sherrick defeating Beatriz Neves and Maria Guzman 6-0, 6-0. *It was a perfect match for the Trojans last week as they battled Trotwood in a Greater Miami Valley Conference matchup. Not

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Tip Of The Week

BY SGT. JJ MAURO
Tipp City Police Retired

License Suspensions

It is common knowledge that a person can lose their driving privileges for various crimes and traffic offenses in the State of Ohio. For instance vehicular homicide, vehicular assault, OVI, drug possession are just a few of the offenses the judge can suspend a driver's license. In some instances, the judge is required to suspend the license.

Three less common instances that can result in the suspension of driving privileges do not even deal with a crime or traffic offense. The first instance is when a license is up for renewal and the person cannot pass the eye examination at the license bureau. Should that happen, the Deputy Registrar is required to send your license to the State and you will have to go to the eye doctor and obtain a new prescription that would enable you to see and drive.

Should the doctor not be able to remedy the problem, the State of Ohio will suspend the driver's license of the person. Some people lose the driving privileges during the night time only.

A second situation is when a police officer sends a person in for a retest. Over the years I had many people come in and ask that I send their parent for a retest. The State of Ohio has a form that the officer can sign for an eye exam, a doctor's physical or a full blown taking the written and physical driving test all over again like a 16 year old does.

Most people who are losing their eyesight or physical control of their reflexes will simply not renew their driver's license. Of course this is hard on the family to tell mom or dad that they can't driver anymore.

As a police officer I have to think of not only the feeling and safety of the poor person who is being sent in for a retest, but for the general public's safety as well. I was never happy sending a retest in, but my oath was to the general good of society, not to any one individual.

The last of the situations is less commonly known, but is very much as important. That is when a person is judged mentally ill. When a Probate Judge finds a person to be mentally ill, the judge is required to send the license along with a court order to the State of Ohio and the person's driving privileges are suspended until the person is deemed mentally competent.

I do know of one man whose son would hide the rotor or battery on his father's car. His dad would go to the store and purchase a new one and keep driving. When the man and his wife tried to go to the grocery store and got on the traffic circle on North Dixie Dr. in Northridge one day they kept going in circles, not able to figure out which way to go to get off. When they did get off, the area was unfamiliar and they would turn around and get back on the traffic circle.

They finally went to a pay phone, which we had back in the day and called their son to come get them. The wife would not let her husband drive again after that. Comical but sad at the same time.



At Home

BY CONNIE MOORE

Cattywampus Garden

Since autumn decided to cheat us out of four weeks of summer, we decided to cheat at autumn's schedule and plant a garden.

Fall gardens are not new; they're just new to us. Our routine for decades has been to start planting lettuce, radishes and onions before the last frost has even thought about sprinkling itself onto spring lawns.

Summer crops of tomatoes, squash, beans and peppers go in next, just as soon as dangerous frost is out of the way. Notice I said, dangerous, not danger of. There is always a danger of frost, even snow.

In 1898, Iowa and Nebraska had snow in July. The year before that Colorado Springs, Colorado had several inches of snow in July.

Closer to home, frost covered everything up in Greenville in early September of 1917. The Greenville Journal reported that, "ice formed on plants, severely biting leaves and stalks. Tomatoes and other garden truck suffered, losses amounting to hundreds of dollars."

In 1826, August 8 found white frost coating yards and gardens in Warren, Ohio and September 9, found the white sparkly stuff again had settled in.

In 1883, in Eaton, Ohio, ear-

ly frosts startled residents when they awoke on numerous September mornings. As far back as 1789, early heavy frosts are reported to have so seriously damaged corn crops that the early settlers of Marietta, Ohio, had a dangerous winter of low to no provisions. But, enough of this frosty history.

At worst, our peas and lettuce will get well-chilled and short-lived. At best, we'll be eating fresh salads in October and dreaming of next spring's seeds settling into a soft,

warm earth.

Still, planting garden in autumn reminds us of the word cattywampus. I admit we originally thought of it while looking at the helter-skelter direction of garden rows. We never were good at getting straight rows. But never mind that; Grandpa always said you got more for your labor that way.

No, cattywampus seemed to sum up the whole situation. Crooked rows, seasons

on a bias, cold air in August and warm air in September. The word cattywampus is a mouthful to say but simply means wrong, awry or on a bias or crooked. So, this is the year of a new, if not awry, adventure in gardening.

Here's what we plan on doing with all the crops just before the snow flies.

Contact Connie at moored-cr@Juno.com or Box 61, Medway, OH 45341

SAUTÉED SUGAR SNAP PEAS WITH HAM

- 1 pound fresh sugar snap or snow peas
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- ½ cup finely chopped cooked ham
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- ½ teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Pods should be young and very flat with only the hint of tiny peas in them. Wash and drain pods. Place in saucepan with a small amount of water, cook until crisp-tender, about 3-4 minutes.

Heat oil in a large non-stick skillet. Add ham, garlic and thyme. Cook and stir for 2 minutes. Drain pea pods. Add to skillet and sauté for 2 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Serves 6-8. Note: First published in Taste of Home 1999 Annual Recipes, this dish has had 5-star reviews on Allrecipes.com for a number of years.

MIXED GREENS CHEF SALAD

- Fresh picked salad greens such as: Simpson's Curled,
- Red Salad Bowl, Buttercrunch, Escarole, Mixed Greens
- Other fresh veggies sliced, cubed
- Hard-boiled eggs
- Cooked chopped meat such as ham, chicken, steak

FAVORITE SALAD DRESSING

This is a do-it-yourself, add-what-you-like kind of meal. The greens should be very young, only about 4-5 inches tall. Wash greens well and drain well.

Add other fresh veggies such as carrot curls, cooked peas, young snow-pod peas, celery, steamed young green beans, sliced cooked beets, tomatoes, even cooked corn from the cob.

Add chopped egg and or meats. Drizzle on your favorite dressing. Don't forget the roasted garlic and croutons or sunflower seeds or walnuts. Even a garnish of grapes or blueberries or strawberries is nice.

ROASTED GARLIC

- Two heads fresh garlic
 - Olive oil
 - Ground black pepper
- Wash garlic heads and let air dry for a couple of days. Break cloves apart. Leave paper skin on cloves. Place number of cloves desired in a deep microwave-safe bowl. Drizzle 2-3 tablespoons oil over cloves. Toss to coat well. Add pepper and toss again.

Place bowl in microwave and cook on high for ONLY 40 seconds. Do not cook longer. A sizzling sound indicates moisture is being released from cloves.

Remove dish and set on heat-proof surface. Let garlic cool for a few minutes. Place cloves on plate and remove papery skin. We found the easiest way to do this is to spear the clove with a fork, slice the root end off with a sharp knife and the garlic should slip out of the skin. Place garlic back in pepper/oil in bowl and toss. Use in salads, add to casseroles, eat plain, add to mushrooms and/or onions prepared for steak garnish.

Gardening Commentary

BY MEADOWVIEW GROWERS

Good Insects for Your Garden

Just think, if you could reduce insects that damage plants in your garden or landscape with bugs that could help to eliminate these problem makers that would be a good thing. There actually are insects that eat other insects and are referred to by a couple of names. They are known as either predatory or beneficial insects. The horticulture industry is adapting to the control of problem insects by this type of pest management.

When we avoid spraying chemicals at the first sight of a bug and let some of our plants be nibbled on by some caterpillars that may become a beautiful butterfly, we can be rewarded by having more pollinators in the area. There are some insects that we do not want to get established and they are critters like bag worms that can seriously damage an evergreen tree in a matter of weeks. Others, like aphids, thrips and spider mites are also destroyers, they don't give us anything but trouble, only destruction. There is a move on in horticulture to use beneficial insects in greenhouses to control a majority of the insect problems that have been controlled with chemicals in the past. Lady Bugs are one of the insects that actually eat aphids. Take a look at the photo and see the Lady Bug



larvae that is doing a good job of controlling aphids. (Take a second look at the photo so you will be able to ID the larvae of the Lady Bug.) There are little tiny wasps and good mites that do not damage our plants but control the bugs that can harm them.

A suggestion you might want to consider is trying to identify any bugs you see feeding on your plants before taking action to eliminate them with chemicals. By reducing the chemicals we use we allow the beneficial insects to multiply and control the bugs that cause damage to our plants. This method of insect management

does take time to get the balance needed for good control. Have the bugs that are causing you problems identified so you can determine what is happening and get suggestions for the best way to control the critters that are causing the damage.

There are some plants that are habitats for the beneficial insects and they multiply fairly rapidly on these plants due to the favorable environment. These plants are known as "banker plants". One of these plants is soybeans that help the multiplication of a beneficial insect that attack thrips. Thrips can cause serious damage to many of the plants

growing in our yards. Banker plants are grown in greenhouses to multiply some of these beneficial insects to control the problem bugs.

Finding ways to reduce insects that damage our plants without the use of as many chemicals will help increase the populations of our much needed pollinators. Learn to identify our "good bugs" so we don't destroy them. Let's work together to make where we live and work a better place.

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Rescue Me

Born in 2012, Squirrel is a black and white, neutered male, Corgie / Boston Terrier mixed dog. He is house trained, current on all of his shots including rabies, and heart-worm negative.

Squirrel has never been exposed to cats, but he gets

along very well with other dogs his size, and would love a four-legged playmate.

For more information on Squirrel, or any of our other dogs, puppies, cats or kittens: Please contact us at 937-450-1227 or via email at Lovefourpaws@ATT.net.



What to Do in Troy

Farmer's Market - Health Fair

September 9
Piqua YWCA
The YWCA Piqua September 9 Monthly Luncheon Series will feature a Health Fair - Farmer's Market. "This month's program will include speakers from a variety of groups as well as gathering 'healthy' food items from each health vendor," said Beth Royer, YWCA Program Director.
Each health vendor's kiosks will include information about services and supplies that they offer as part of the health fair. "Individuals visiting each booth will receive a fruit or vegetable to fill their 'farmer's market bag,'" continued Royer. "We hope that this event will not only educate those attending about health services and supplies that are available, but will also give them a nice bag of healthy foods to take home."
Reservations for the program and lunch should be made by Monday, September 7. Stop at the YWCA at 418 N. Wayne Street or call 773-6626 for more information or to make a reservation.
A UVMC nurse is available from 10:15-11 a.m. for free blood pressure and glucose screenings. The YWCA is handicap accessible.

Lincoln Funeral Train

09/10/2015 - 09/13/2015
12:00 pm - 8:00 pm
150 years after President Lincoln's final journey, Troy Main Street and The Troy Foundation will showcase The Lincoln Funeral Train exhibit in downtown Troy.
On April 21, 1865, a train carrying the coffin of assassinated President Abraham Lincoln leaves Washington D.C., on its way to Springfield, Illinois, where he would be buried on May 4. The train carrying Lincoln's body traveled through 180 cities and seven states on its way to Lincoln's home state.
In 1911, a prairie fire near Minneapolis, Minnesota, destroyed the train car that had so famously carried the 16th President's body to its final resting place.
The Funeral Train consists of a full-size reproduction of an 1860s era steam railroad locomotive, Number 63, named LEVIATHAN and tender. It was built about five years ago from plans provided by the National Park Service. It is a faithful reproduction to locomotives of the Civil War era as would have been used on the actual funeral train. Over 24 known locomotives pulled the original train. The funeral car, UNITED STATES, is a full-size reproduction of the original funeral car, built in 1864 for use by the president of the United States. President

Lincoln's only use of the car was to carry his remains from Washington D. C. to Springfield for burial. The reproduction UNITED STATES was completed in April, 2015 and used at Springfield, Illinois on May 2 and 3, 2015, to start the 150th anniversary procession and reenactment of the original Lincoln burial activities including the coffin in the car. The original car was destroyed in a fire in 1911.
This remarkable exhibit will take place over a four-day period, Thursday, September 10th through Sunday, September 13th, and will be located on Short Street, alongside "Return Visit", a 30 ft. sculpture of Abraham Lincoln and Modern Day Man, that has captured the attention of thousands of people as they visit our courthouse square and historic downtown.
The fee to view the inside of the train will be \$5.00 per person, young children and kids in grades K through 12 will be admitted free. There will not be a charge to view the exhibit from the outside.
Exhibit hours for the general public will run from Noon to 8:00pm Thursday and Friday and 10:00am to 8:00pm on Saturday and Sunday.
For further information regarding the history of the Lincoln Funeral Train, contact renowned local author, Scott Trostel at 937-368-2489 or rrrhist@att.net. For assistance with all other questions, contact Troy Main Street Executive Director, Katherine Hayes at 937-339-5455 or Katherine@troymainstreet.org.

parking is off of Franklin St. contact Troy Main Street at 339-5455 for more information. The market is made possible through the support of Alvetro Orthodontics, Unity National Bank and a grant from the General Fund of the Troy Foundation.

FBC Troy 5k
September 12, 10:00a.m.-12:00 pm
53 S. Norwich Road, Troy, Ohio 45373
This year, your entire registration fee will be given to support Troy's Lincoln Community Center After School All Stars Program! This program allows all Troy students K-12 the opportunity for extended educational, recreational, and enrichment activities; support in reading, writing, math and science; improvement in student achievement, and expands the cultural base of these young people through innovative programs offered by highly qualified instructors.
For more info, visit <http://www.fbctroy.com/events/fbc-troy-5k/>
As in years past, the race will begin at 10:00 a.m. and will be followed by refreshments, amazing door prizes and awards - including a 50 Dollar cash prize for the 1st place Male and Female finishers donated by Baird Funeral Home, Troy! The course will begin and end near the church and wind through the beautiful Hobart Urban Nature Preserve.
The race is \$20 per adult, just \$5 for children 17 and under, and includes a T-shirt for each participant! Adults and children of all ages are invited to participate! All registered participants must run or walk the entire course to place. Strollers for children as unregistered participants are welcome! (Please, no pets)
Please register by September 4th to guarantee a t-shirt. Pre-register at www.fbctroy.com or mail registration to First Baptist Church, Attn: 5k, 53 S. Norwich Road, Troy, Ohio 45373. Make checks payable to First Baptist Church. Day-of registration and packet pick-up will start at 8:30am at the church on race day. For questions, do not hesitate to call the church office at (937) 339-3602.

Farkle Mania
September 11, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Piqua YWCA
Come and join the fun in learning how to play "Farkle", a dice game that can be played with any number of people. The 3 week session begins Friday, September 11, from 1-3 p.m. instructed by Donald and Marsha Leistner.
"We have so much fun playing this game and love that you can play with both small and large groups," said the Leistners. "Lots of laughter and comradery is included," they continued.
Plan to join in on this exciting class by stopping at the YWCA at 418 N. Wayne Street or calling 773-6626 for more information or to register for the class. The YWCA is handicap accessible.

Downtown Farmer's Market
September 12, 9:00 a.m. to noon
Downtown Troy
Vendors set up on South Cherry street with fresh produce, artisan cheeses, baked goods, eggs, organic milk, maple syrup, flowers, crafts, prepared food and entertainment. Free

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Financial Focus



Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial

Life insurance 101: What you need to know

Life insurance; everyone says it's important but it can be a difficult topic to talk about and even more difficult to understand. However, it is a critical topic to grasp because of its importance when building a financial strategy.

Life insurance is a cornerstone of a sound financial strategy. It can help provide for the people and organizations you care about. Choosing the right life insurance solution makes a difference in the future of your loved ones, and gives you peace of mind knowing they'll be taken care of. Here's a quick primer from Thrivent Financial on some of the most common types of life insurance.

Types of Life Insurance

- **Term Life Insurance** - Temporary life insurance that offers simply a death benefit and is generally less expensive than permanent insurance. It's ideal for short-term life insurance needs, like when you are raising a family, paying off a mortgage, or starting a business.
- **Whole Life Insurance** - Permanent life insurance that gives you a guaranteed death benefit, guaranteed level premiums, and guaranteed cash value that increases each year. The guarantees are contingent on all premiums being paid and no loans or changes being made to the contract.
- **Whole Life Plus Term Protection** - Permanent life insurance with added flexibility. It lets you "dial-in" your premium to the level of whole life and term insurance desired. Offers lifetime protection through a blend of whole life insurance plus term insurance and paid-up additional coverage.
- **Universal Life Insurance** - Permanent life insurance that allows you to increase or decrease your death benefit and your premium is flexible; subject to any limitations in the contract. Accumulated value in a universal life contract earns interest at a current rate, with a minimum rate stated in the contract.
- **Variable Universal Life Insurance** - Permanent life insurance that gives you a flexible premium and the potential to build accumulated value. However, death benefits and other values may vary, because you direct how the cash is invested among the investment portfolios offered. The investment performance has no guarantees and could lose money.

How Much Life Insurance Should You Have?

When purchasing life insurance, think about your goals for your overall financial strategy, your economic value to your loved ones, as well as your wishes for your survivors.

First you'll need to calculate your economic value. To calculate your economic value- the value of your future earnings over your lifetime- consider the following factors:

- Your current annual earnings.
- The amount your annual earnings may increase.
- How many years you plan to work until retirement.
- The rate of return you expect your invested assets to earn.

You can use these numbers as a starting point when you sit down with a financial professional to determine the level of coverage you might need. Another key factor is the consideration of how much of your future economic value you want to replace in the event of your death. This will depend on the financial goals you set for yourself and your survivors.

Life insurance is an essential part of any healthy financial program. It is essential that you choose what's right for you and your situation and that you plan accordingly with a licensed professional.

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and Bea Neavs 7-6 (8-6) 6-2.

Also last week, Greenon defeated London 3-2, as McNeil cruised at first singles 6-0, 6-1, Brinkman survived a tough match at second singles 4-6, 6-1, 7-6, and the second doubles team of Hardy and McHenry also was victorious.

*Tecomseh also defeated Bellefontaine 4-1, as Mulkey defeated Cambryia Elkins 6-3, 6-0, 6-2 at first

singles, while Foland also was victorious over Livi Robbins 6-0, 6-0, and Neves won at third singles over Gracie Beaverson 6-2, 6-3.

At first doubles, Miller and Cabrera won for Tecumseh 6-3, 6-4 over Abbi Adusberger and Devyn Cruston, while at second doubles it was Cassidy Brawn and Khloe Slagle of Bellefontaine defeating the Arrows duo of Guzman and Saverimoutou 6-4, 6-3.

Cross Country

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by 23 seconds on a tough course finishing in 18:56.7 for 16th place. He was followed by Isaac Flora 22nd, Zach Davidson 36th, Nick Flannery 59th, and Noah Davidson 69th. Bethel boys' finished tenth, led by Conner Whelan 55th overall (21:48.7), followed by Benton Wright (22:20.8), Brian Pencil (22:53.1), Max Schell (23:34.4), Sam Pencil (26:43.5), Brandon Gilbert (27:18.5) and Joel Ricker (20:09.3).
For the girls, Kaylee Baugh was the best finisher for the Bees with a 45th place finish (25:48.4), followed by Kaitlyn Balkcom (27:09.6), Morgan Jergens (33:10.1) and Olivia Norris (33:33.3).

Area Tennis Wrapup

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only did the Trojans cruise to an easy 5-0 team win, but the Troy netters didn't lose a set.

Essick won at the first singles spot 6-0, 6-0 over Essence Estremera to begin the night, and things remained in control from there. Hennessy defeated Lea Kelty 6-0, 6-0 and at third singles, Bruns also had an easy 6-0, 6-0 win over Breanna Shafeek at third singles.
At first doubles, it was Fulker and Verstraten shutting out Aulonna and Aaliyah Gooley 6-0, 6-0, and the second doubles team of Pruitt and Sherrick won their match by default.

*Another 5-0 victory for the Trojans took place last week as they defeated Stebbins in a non-conference showdown.
Essick dominated the first singles player from

Stebbins, as she shutout Taylor Dancer 6-0, 6-0, and things continued from there. At second singles, Hennessy cruised past Thuy Nguyn 6-0, 6-1, and at third singles, Bruns had a shutout 6-0, 6-0 win over Kirsten Combs.

The Trojans only gave up one set in the doubles matches, as Scancarello and Pruitt won at first doubles 6-0, 6-0 over Vily Ngo and Han Le, and over at second doubles, it was Jackie Fulker and Sherrick with an easy 6-0, 6-0 win over Sophie Dang and Zubiya Ilyasova 6-0, 6-0.

Troy also defeated Fairborn 5-0, as all five matches were straight set wins for the Trojans.

Greenon 3 Tecumseh 2- In a battle between two of the teams in the coverage area, the Greenon Knights used a pair of singles wins, and a thrilling second doubles victory to defeat the

Tecumseh Arrows 3-2 in a match held at Tecumseh High School last week.

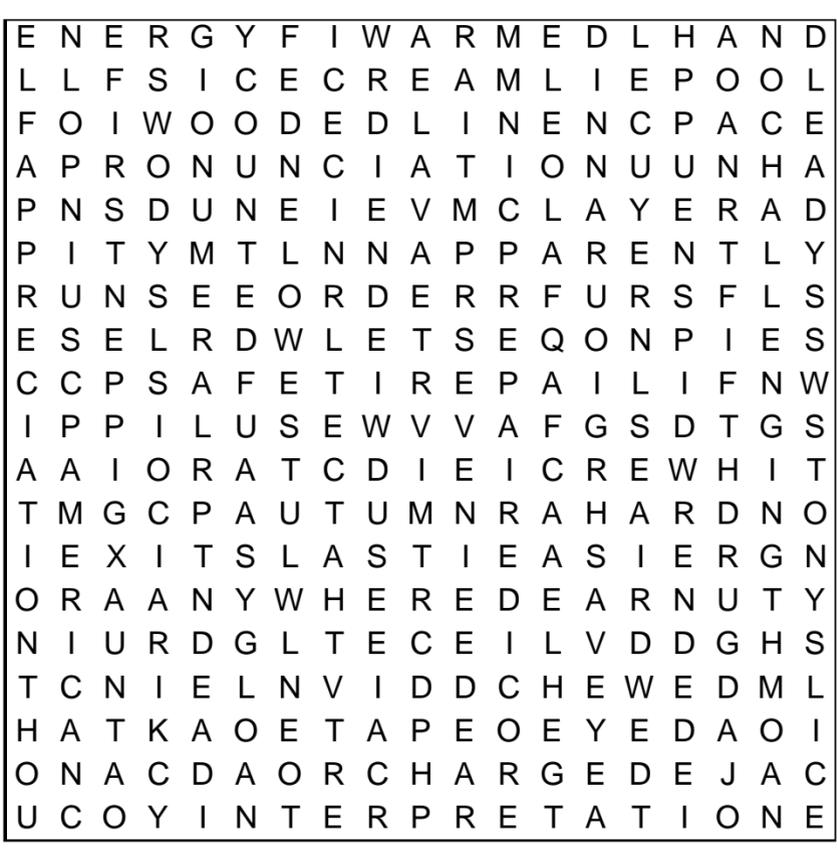
Leading the way at first singles was Arian McNeil from the Knights, as she defeated Karli Mulkey 6-1, 6-3 to get the Knights started with the win.

At second singles, Libby Foland from Tecumseh was victorious over Greenon's Courtney Brinkman 6-2, 6-3 and the Knights closed off the singles competition with a 6-1, 6-1 win at third singles, as Valarie Bandell defeated Selina Cabrera.

The two teams split the doubles matches, as the first doubles match went to Tecumseh as Ashley Fite and Aurora Miller defeated Michala Griffis and Kendra Gochenour 6-3, 6-3. Winning at second doubles from the Greenon duo of Macey Hardy and Shelby McKenny as they defeated Daniella Guzman

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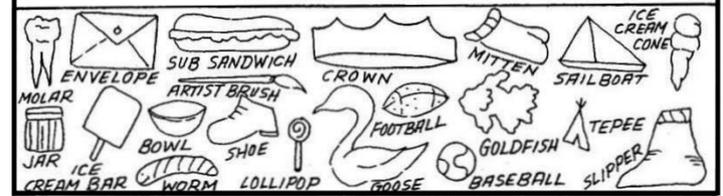
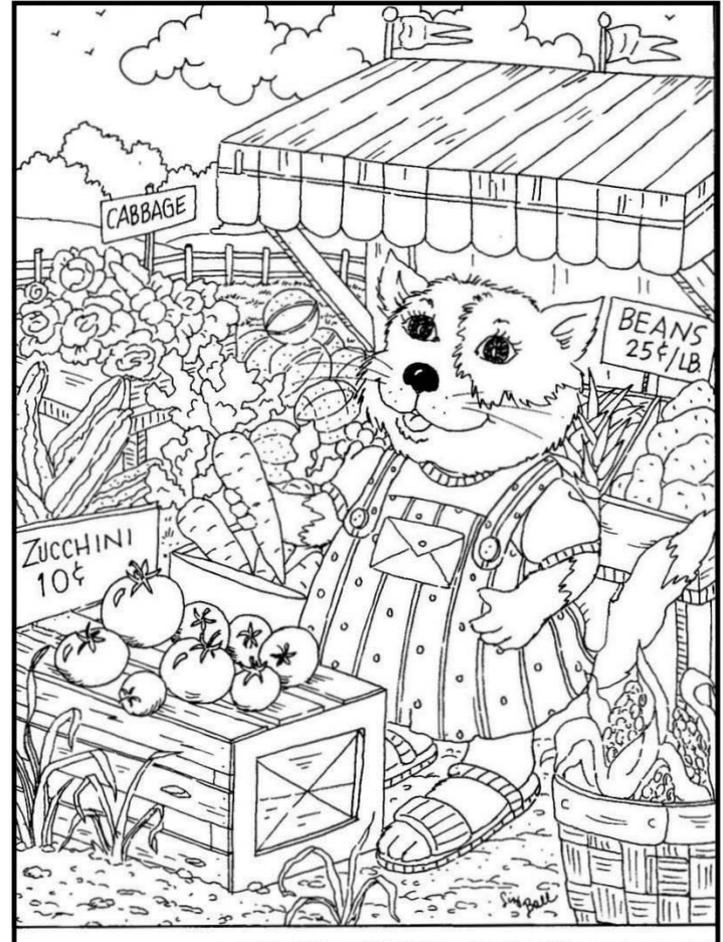
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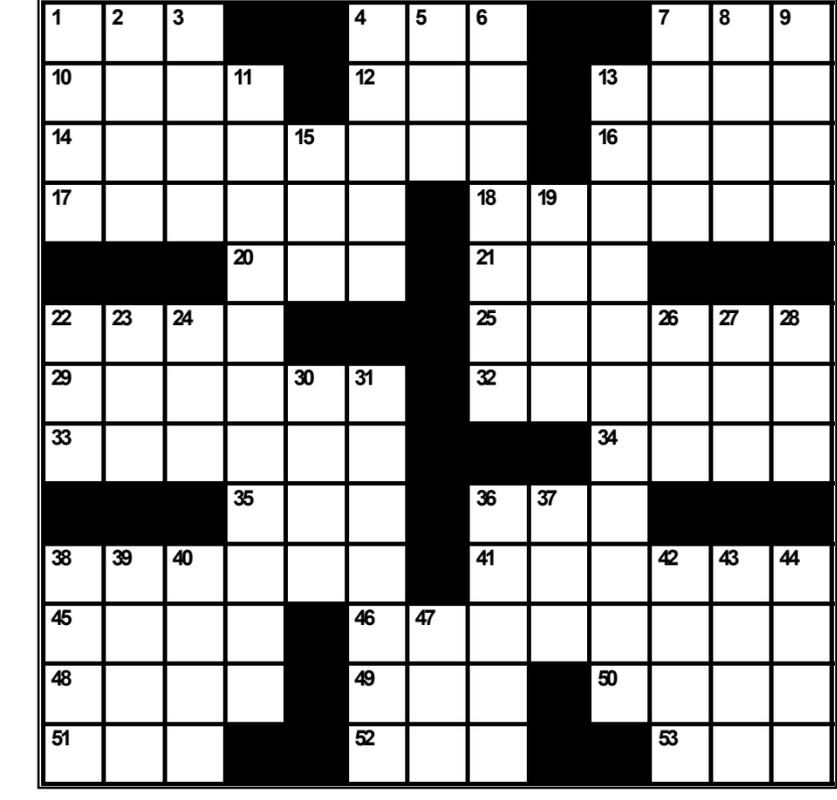
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Crossword Puzzle

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- Sitter's handful
 - Ultimate
 - ___ pay: money down
 - Great Barrier ___
 - Wonderment
 - Not tacit
 - Michigan city
 - Horizontal air motion
 - Papal rep
 - Available power
 - Tide flowback
 - Windsor, for one
 - Finnish person
 - Evenly
 - Shoe part
 - Kidnapper, e.g.
 - South Sea island
 - Disagreeable smell
 - Milk ___
 - Bit of butter
 - Return
- DOWN**
- Middle Eastern republic
 - Maître d's offering
 - ___ and Teller. comedy act
 - Very wealthy person in India
 - Deuce in poker
 - Inquisition target
 - Set of two
 - Halo
 - Mini-whirlpool
 - Make up stuff
 - Fit for farming
 - Mix (up)
 - Mule driver
 - Distillery items
 - Philosophy suffix
 - Muscat is its capital
 - Press food or drinks on someone
 - Small island
 - Primate
 - Thanksgiving veggie
 - Tease
 - Columbus's transport
 - Blitzed
 - Trinkets
 - Pressure measure
 - Common contraction
 - Dairy farm sound
 - Botch
 - Extol
 - Native
 - Very lively and profitable
 - "We ___ the World"
 - Invitation reply
 - And others, for short
 - ___ hall
 - Chancel
 - Vault
 - Marine flier
 - Canadian neighbor

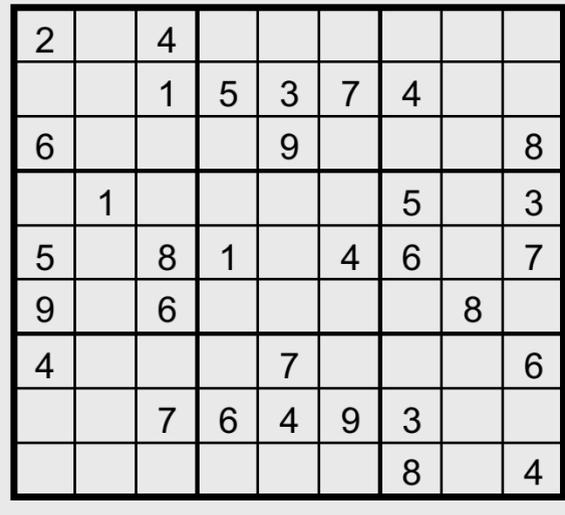
Trivia Challenge

What Happened First ?

- History of Exploration - What happened first?
 - Columbus visits Jamaica
 - Madeira and Azores discovered
 - De Gama reaches India
 - Diaz Rounds Cape of Good Hope
- History of Religion - Which religious event occurred the earliest?
 - Muhammad Born
 - Guru Nanak Born
 - Sunni and Shia Split
 - Jesus Crucified

Sudoku

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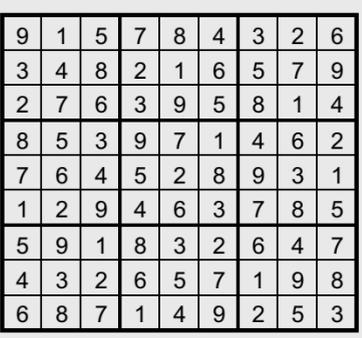
- Japanese History - Who ruled first?
 - Kaikab. Keiko
 - Anko. Ojin
- Second War World War - Which battle occurred first?
 - Battle of Belgium
 - Operation Barbarossa
 - Battle of Stalingrad
 - Operation Sea Lion
- Historic Events - Of the following events, which occurred first?
 - Queen Victoria Dies
 - Russo Japanese War
 - Aswan Dam Built
 - Boxer Rising
- Historic Assassinations - Which of these assassinations happened first?
 - JFK
 - Hendrik Verwoerd
 - Martin Luther King Killed
 - Malcolm X
- Popes - Who reigned earliest?
 - John XXIII
 - Clement XIV
 - Pius X
 - Leo XIII

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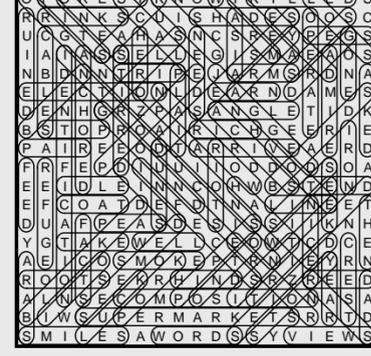
Trivia

- Minoan civilization founded - Flourishing from approximately 2700 to 1450 BC, the Minoan civilization had its beginnings on the island of Crete.
- Battle of Lepanto - Taking place in 1571, the battle saw the Holy League defeat the Ottoman Empire in five hours of fighting on the Gulf of Corinth.
- Herbert Asquith - Herbert Asquith was the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom from 1908 to 1916.
- Guttenberg's Press - Johannes Gutenberg's development of the printing press began in 1436.
- Battle of Marston Moor - Fought during the First English Civil War, The Battle of Marston Moor took place in July of 1644.
- Charles De Gaulle - Charles De Gaulle was in office from January 1959 until April 1969.
- Catherine of Aragon - Queen of England from 1509 until 1533, Catherine of Aragon was Henry's first wife.
- Great Irish Famine - A period of mass starvation, the Great Irish Famine took place between 1845 and 1852.
- Alexander The Great - Dead at the young age of 32, Alexander the Great was the King of Macedonia from 336 until 323 BC.
- Kepler's Laws of Motion - Johannes published his first two laws of planetary motion in 1609.
- Joan Of Arc - Joan was put on trial for heresy in 1431.

Sudoku



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