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Strawberry Festival Theme Announced

By Nancy Bowman



Nathan Walters will share his love of singing with more than a few people this summer in Troy. Walters, as chairman of the 2016 Troy Strawberry Festival, has selected a musical theme – A Cappella Berries – for this year’s 40th anniversary festival. “Music, specifically A Cappella music, is near and dear to my heart,” Walters said. “As an avid barber shopper, I wanted to shine a light on this uniquely American art form, as well as unaccompanied singing in general.”

The theme and Walters took center stage Feb. 16 during the 2016 festival kick off activities at First Lutheran Church.

Among activities was Walters being presented with the traditional red chairman’s jacket by past festival chairs including 2015 Chairman Doug Stone, Dee Mahan, Kathi Roetter, Corie Schweser and David and Becky Pappas.

Matt Watkins, who will serve as general chairman next year, shared some 2015 festival data including an average daily attendance of 150,000 and the sale of 15,000 dozen strawberry doughnuts.

Stone said the 2015 festival could be described by the word, “Wow.”

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Miami County Prosecutor Race Preview

By Nancy Bowman

Editor’s note: This election preview is based on candidate night presentations, questionnaires completed by candidates and interviews/discussions with each candidate.

Two Republicans with experience in the Miami County prosecutor’s office – incumbent Anthony “Tony” Kendell and retired judge Mel Kemmer – are facing off in the March 15 primary for the prosecuting attorney’s job.

Kendell, who has worked in the office more than 20 years and has been prosecutor almost three years, said he takes pride in the work he and his staff are doing.

Kemmer, who retired as a judge in 2012 said he is running to return to public service but also to address concerns he said he’s hearing about how the office is being run.

The term of office is for four years.

Mel Kemmer

Age: 67
Occupation: Attorney, former Municipal Court judge
 Previous political experience: Twice elected judge of Miami County Municipal Court, Bethel schools board of education, county Republican Central Committee Precinct Committeeman.
Education: Bachelor’s degree, The Ohio State University; Juris Doctor Degree, University of Dayton School of Law
Family: Married to Mary Beth Kemmer; two sons; four grandchildren
 Mel Kemmer said a desire to help people solve their problems led him to the legal profession, and continues today.
 Kemmer’s almost 40 years of public service has included working under two county prosecutors (James Livingston and Jeff Welbaum) as an assis-



Mel Kemmer

tant prosecutor and twice being elected Municipal Court judge.

The Troy resident retired early as judge in August 2012 because of changes in the Public Employees Retirement System that he said would have had a “devastating effect” on his retirement benefits.

“Financially, it was a proverbial ‘no brainer’ but, emotionally, I wasn’t really ready,” he said of retirement. “I have a real desire and even a need to help people solve their problems and I have done that for going on 38 years. It doesn’t matter if it is domestic, criminal, business, financial. I would bring that to all phases of the office whether talking to a board of township trustees about an issue or the death of a baby or anything in-between.”

Kemmer’s retirement led to former prosecutor Gary Nasal’s appointment to the Municipal Court followed by Kendell’s appointment by county Republicans to the prosecutor’s seat.

Kemmer said concerns he was hearing about an alleged lack of confidence in the prosecutor’s office for being slow in providing legal opinions and Kendell allegedly being out of the office and difficult to reach helped convince him to run. He said he wouldn’t identify those airing concerns because they continue to work with the office but cited one letter from the board of elections



Anthony “Tony” Kendell

expressing concern about legal opinions.

“I felt like. ‘I am needed here.’ Based on my experience, long and as broad as it is, I thought that would be the right thing to do,” he said.

Kemmer said he offers a broad range of legal experiences needed for the job.

“The most visible function of the prosecutor’s office is trying criminal cases, and I will vigorously prosecute crime in this county,” he said. Kemmer said he believes he has more experience in “the myriad civil matters” with which the office has to deal such as the board of elections, commissioners, children’s services and township trustees, among others.

The greatest need facing the office is for someone to administer its operations, Kemmer said. “I wouldn’t rule out personally trying cases. On the other hand, I think the biggest need in that office right now is someone to run it,” he said.

“Tony says he has a passion for trying criminal cases. At least at the beginning, I would want to make sure that office is structured so that it will maximize its possibility of success on both criminal and civil sides and that the right people are there to fill the various responsibilities.”

Kemmer said a complaint brought against him in 2006 by

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County to Raise Transfer Station Fees

By Nancy Bowman

The Miami County commissioners last week set public hearings on a proposal to reduce the tip fees at the Transfer Station and heard the countywide Communication Center has seen a “slight” increase in calls for service the past couple of years.

The public hearings for the tip fee proposal will be March 10, 17 and 24 at the commission hearing room in the county Safety Building at 1:45 p.m.

The proposed reduction of \$4 in the per ton fee would follow a reduction of the same amount in early 2015.

The local fee now is \$53.05 per ton plus a \$4.75 per ton fee from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency. The reduction would make the local fee \$49.05.

If approved by the commission following the public hearings, the rate changes would be effective April 1.

The tip fee income is used to run the transfer station, located between Troy and Piqua, and to pay the contractor who hauls waste from the station to a landfill.

Jeff Busch, 9-1-1 Communication Center director, provided information on the call activities. While calls for service from police, fire and emergency medical service agencies are up, telephone calls to the countywide center have remained fairly consistent, he said.

Dispatches for 2015 totaled 75,634 compared to 74,890 in 2014 and 73,646 in 2013.

In other business last week the commission:

- Extended the contract with First Transit Inc. to provide operation and maintenance of the county transit system through the end of this year.

Election Officials Confident of Voting Machine Accuracy

By Nancy Bowman

Miami County’s Board of Elections members said they’d take a look at equipment needs following the March 15 primary election.

The remarks followed assurances Feb. 18 by voter registration system vendor Triad that the system has been working without problems experienced beginning around Christmas.

The board also was told by staff there were 30 extra touch screen voting machines that could be used if any machines display a problem vote jumping as was found in a handful of machines during pre-election testing. Those machines were taken out of use immediately.

“All machines have been tested

and are ready to go,” said board Chairman Kelly Gillis. “I want people to feel confident. I am pretty confident.”

Triad employees have been working with staff and the county IT department since trying to isolate issues with the voter registration system.

Brett Rapp, president of the Xenia-based Triad, told the board Feb. 18 more than 2,500 transactions had been put in the system since mid-January with no data issues, including during the first days of early voting last week. If an issue arises and a company representative is not on site, Triad also has remote access to a computer, he said.

The board also discussed addi-

tional information collected on a potential new voter registration system offered by a different vendor, DIMS. The company is associated with Election Systems and Software (ES&S). The first year costs for the system was listed in a letter from DIMS to the board as \$55,432 followed in each of the next five years by costs in the \$30,000-\$40,000 range.

Elections Director Bev Kendall reported checks with other Ohio counties using a DIMS system brought “mixed reaction.” Among concerns, she said, were the company being based in California and other counties reporting one employee serviced the company accounts across the state.

If everything goes OK with the current Triad voter registration system for the primary, she would prefer using it the rest of the year including the presidential election, Kendall said.

Eric Morgan, deputy elections director, said Triad is upgrading its system and he, too, preferred keeping the existing system through the presidential election, if possible.

Board member Robert Huffman Jr. said his vendor preference would be the best company but also an Ohio company “all things being equal.”

Rapp said the company has a long history of working with the county. “We have been here 20 years and only had problems four

weeks,” he said.

The board also will be looking at options for replacing the aging touch screen voting machines. It heard earlier this month from the employee charged with testing machines in preparation for the election that problems found probably were due to their age.

Board members said that issue would be taken up after the election. Hopes are that some federal or state money can be found to help update the voting system. The machines were purchased in 2005 for more than \$1 million. The money came from the Help America Vote Act grants.

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Miami County Sheriff Reports

FRIDAY 2/12

7:34 p.m. To N. County Rd. 25A for a report of a disturbance. Investigation showed that a male had assaulted three of his family members during an altercation. He was taken into custody and incarcerated on three counts of Domestic Violence.

SATURDAY 2/13

1:11 p.m. Traffic stop on Crescent Dr. The driver and passenger were cited for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. The driver was also cited for unsafe vehicle and no operator's license.

MONDAY 2/15

12:36 p.m. To the 200 block of S. Elm St. to serve a warrant. Stephanie Jones was taken to the Miami County Jail for her warrant and was also charged with possession of drugs.

4:01 p.m. To N. County Rd. 25A for a report of a theft. A man reported that his enclosed trailer containing several tools was stolen.

11:34 p.m. While eastbound on Staunton Rd. near N. Market St., the deputy saw a black Chevrolet make several moving violations. He ran the plate and showed that it expired in October, 2015. It was also registered to a 2007 Nissan. He initiated a traffic stop. The driver said that her boyfriend put the plates on the vehicle and she did not know that they didn't match her vehicle. She was cited for expired registration and fictitious plates and released.

THURSDAY 2/18


1:27 a.m. Traffic stop on E. Simpson St. at S. Walnut St. The driver had gone left of center and almost struck the deputy's cruiser. He was arrested for possession of heroin, marijuana and schedule IV drugs.

FRIDAY 2/19

2:11 a.m. Traffic stop on I-75 at the 72 mile marker. The driver was found to be driving under suspension and under the influence of alcohol. He was cited for OVI, failure to reinstate and marked lanes.

11:04 a.m. To Peters Pike for a report of a theft. A woman reported that her husband's medication was stolen. She said that the pills were stolen while people were in the residence. The case is under investigation.

4:05 p.m. To County Rd. 25A and Swailes Rd. for a report of wires in the roadway. The deputy was unable to find any wires. He continued to Boone Dr. to turn around and saw a school bus on Boone Dr. As the red lights came on, a Chevy Tahoe passed the bus.

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Troy Police Reports

FRIDAY 2/12

6:09 p.m. An officer clocked a vehicle at 42 MPH on S. Ridge Ave. He stopped the vehicle at Ridge and Wayne St. The driver said she was not paying attention to her speed. She was cited for speed (42/25).

9:12 p.m. An officer clocked a vehicle at 40 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. He initiated a traffic stop on McKaig near Davis Dr. The driver said he was aware of the speed limit and was headed home from work. He was cited for speed.

10:54 p.m. A man came to the Police Station to turn over a wallet he found in Taco Bell's lot. He said he did not look at what was in it. An officer tried to call the owner but could only leave a message that it was available for pickup. It was placed in a property locker.

SATURDAY 2/13

1:18 a.m. An officer saw a man urinating in a parking lot on W. Franklin St. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

10:41 a.m. Traffic stop on S. Stanfield Rd. The driver had no license. He was cited for that and the vehicle was picked up by a valid driver.

12:37 p.m. To Cameo Circle for a report of criminal damaging. A woman reported finding her driver's door handle lying beside the vehicle. She said she last drove it around 5:00 the previous evening. There are no suspects. She requested a report for insurance purposes.

2:09 p.m. An officer saw a camper parked in the lawn on Vincent Ave. and a vehicle with no plates. He advised the property owner of the violations. He said that the vehicle belonged to a friend who was in a nursing home and was signing the vehicle over to his daughter. He said that he was going to be out of town for 10 days and would see if his wife could take care of it. He was advised to call if he had a legitimate hardship in complying with the ordinance.

7:57 p.m. To Stonyridge Ave. for a report of a disturbance in which a window was broken. The parties were separated and had different stories on how the window was broken.

SUNDAY 2/14

1:08 a.m. A vehicle involved in a pursuit from West Milton crashed in the front yard of a residence on Franklin St. The driver was cited for driving under suspension, failure to control and a stop sign violation.

9:59 a.m. An officer saw a vehicle on E. Franklin St. that was in the driveway and covered with a tarp. The officer had warned the owner twice about this vehicle. On October 1, he saw the vehicle with an expired 30-day tag in the back window. He warned the owner to correct the violation. On October 8, the vehicle was gone. On November 1, the officer again saw the same vehicle in the driveway in the same condition with no registration. He again warned the

owner to correct the violations. On November 2, the vehicle was gone. He talked to the owner's mother and again advised him to correct the violations. He cited the owner for a junk vehicle violation.

10:13 a.m. To S. Clay St. A woman asked that the officer run the VIN of a vehicle that her father gave her to make sure it wasn't stolen. It had no plates and two flat tires. The vehicle had not been entered as stolen. She showed the title and said that the previous owner was incarcerated in Kentucky and the vehicle was being given to her. She was advised of the junk vehicle ordinance and advised that she had to inflate the tires and have it properly licensed within 7 days.

11:23 a.m. While traveling northbound on Market St. from the square, the officer signaled a lane change. Another vehicle then turned in front of him and he had to brake to avoid hitting it. He initiated a traffic stop and the driver said she thought he was turning left. She was cited for failure to yield when turning left.

12:49 p.m. A woman came to the Police Station to turn in a jacket that she found on the sidewalk in front of her home. It was a Pacific Sport coat. In the pockets were a set of keys with a YMCA barcode, a receipt and 4¢. The jacket was placed in a property locker.

1:16 p.m. An officer saw an unlicensed camper parked in a lawn on W. Dakota St. The owner showed the camper's plate but it was expired. She was advised that she had 7 days to license the camper and move it from her yard, move it out of the City or store it in an enclosed structure.

1:33 p.m. An officer saw a vehicle with a flat front tire and no license plates in a driveway on Southview Dr. The owner was contacted and advised of the junk vehicle ordinance and advised that the issues had to be resolved within 7 days. He said that he had planned on scrapping the vehicle and would have it done within 7 days.

1:45 p.m. An officer saw a boat trailer behind a garage on W. Dakota St. The trailer was not licensed. The officer tried to contact the owner but got a voicemail that had not been set up. He placed a green sticker on the trailer and a copy of the junk vehicle ordinance. He then went to the home of the registered owner, and the owner said that the trailer did not belong to him. He said that a co-worker asked if he could title the trailer in his name for some unknown reason. He was advised that he was the legal owner and was responsible and that the issues needed to be resolved within 7 days.

4:40 p.m. To Worthington Dr. for a report of a fraud. A woman reported that she has been having issues with identity fraud for about two years. She said that it started with false tax returns. She said she works for the Federal Government and was a victim of a security breach that occurred last year. She said that someone tried to open a Paypal account and two credit cards in her name. She said that the government monitoring department requested a police report.

MONDAY 2/15

5:14 p.m. To Vincent Ave. for a report of a domestic disturbance. The female half was charged with domestic violence and the male half was charged

with criminal damaging.

TUESDAY 2/16

10:15 a.m. To the Troy-Miami County Public Library for a report of a found item. A library employee reported that a bicycle had been at the library since September, 2015. The bicycle was locked and the cable had to be cut. The bicycle had not been reported lost or stolen. It was submitted into property.

3:27 p.m. To W. Main St. for a report of a theft. A store employee reported that two suspects had stolen property and left in a black Honda. The employee stated that two black males appeared to have stuffed merchandise into their clothing and exited the store. There were several price tags that apparently were removed from the merchandise. The Honda was registered to a Cincinnati resident, so OSP was notified.

4:08 p.m. To E. Canal St. for a report of a disturbance. Dispatch advised that a male and female had been fighting and broke the front door window. Officers arrived to find the front door window broken. A woman stated that she and her boyfriend had not been fighting. She said that she closed the door too hard

license and transfer of registration. The passenger was a licensed driver, so the officer had them switch seats and they were released.

3:24 p.m. To Canal St. and Walnut St. for a report of an unresponsive man in a vehicle. He was found to be intoxicated and was arrested for Physical Control of a Motor Vehicle.

5:30 p.m. To Crescent Dr. for a report of a disturbance. When the officer arrived, he could see a woman using her body and arms to keep a male from getting around her. The man was using his body to squeeze around her. When they saw the officer, they stopped what they were doing. Investigation showed that the man, who had established residency, came to get his items from the apartment and then leave. The woman did not want him in the apartment and was being very loud and argumentative. Two officers stood by while the man removed some of his property from the apartment and left.

9:04 p.m. To W. Main St. for a report of a disturbance. The store manager reported that a woman was abusive at the drive-thru window. She said the

Spade Pleads Guilty

By Nancy Bowman

A Troy man faces up to eight years in prison after pleading no contest Feb. 17 to child endangering in the injury last September of his five-month-old son.

Dillon A. Spade, 23, made the plea in Miami County Common Pleas Court, where Judge Christopher Gee found him guilty. Spade remains in the county jail on \$100,000 cash bail.

Defense lawyer Steve Layman said there was no plea bargain involved in Spade's case.

Troy police said they were called early Sept. 29 to Dayton Children's Hospital on a report of the child having several skull fractures that appeared to be nonaccidental. The boy initially was taken from a Troy motel where he was staying with his dad, mother and a three-year-old girl to Upper Valley Medical Center, and then transferred to Children's.

Police said during questioning they learned Spade was caring for the two children while their mother was at work.

Police reports said Spade at



first said nothing happened but, after added questioning, "admitted to shaking (the child) and hitting his head on the wall mirror" after he would not stop crying.

Police said the child's mother then admitted that her husband told her what had happened earlier. She added that after the child's head hit the mirror, Spade said he "threw (the child) on the bed and he bounced off the bed and onto the floor on top of (the other child)," police reported.

Gee ordered a presentence investigation and set Spade's sentencing for April 4.

woman was not happy with her and began to curse and yell at her. She said the woman also threw an empty juice box at the window. She wanted the woman trespassed from the business. The woman denied throwing anything and said that the manager was a liar. The woman was asked to leave the business and not return. On her way out, she cursed at another officer outside. She was also charged with disorderly conduct.

THURSDAY 2/18

2:24 a.m. Traffic stop on Piqua Troy Rd. at the city limits. The driver was aware her plates were expired and had no proof of insurance. She was cited for expired plates.

6:05 a.m. While in the Budget Inn lot, an officer saw a vehicle he recognized from a previous traffic stop. The vehicle turned right onto Archer Dr. without signaling, then pulled into Waffle House without signaling. As soon as the driver pulled into Waffle House, the offi-

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Concord Township Trustees Transfer \$250,000 for Capital Improvements

By Bonnie L. McHenry

At the February 16, 2016 meeting of the Concord Township Trustees, the trustees approved the transfer of \$250,000 from the General Fund to the Road Fund to cover planned capital improvements for 2016. The funds will cover the purchase of a new truck and spreader for approximately \$131,000 and \$109,000 for Road Paving Projects.

In the road superintendent's report, Road Superintendent Neil Rhoades reported that the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT), agreed to a joint project to address the standing water at the intersection of SR 718 and Forrest Hill. According to the agreement, the township will pay for the cost of materials and

tile at an estimated cost of \$800. ODOT will perform the work. The project is projected to being in the spring.

In addition, Rhoades also reported that Engineering Technician Dan Baker from the Miami County Engineer Office is working on recommendations to address the drainage problems on South Forrest Hill. The recommendations should be available for the trustees to review at the next meeting on March 1, 2016.

Rhoades also said he received a complaint of a junk car on Norbert. Rhoades reported the vehicle to the Sheriff's Department. Sheriff Deputy Ethan Ennist, who attended the meeting, informed the trustees that he did not have a

report on the incident; however, he notified Rhoades that he could call the office during normal business hours for an update.

Furthermore, Rhoades received a complaint about a car for sale on Washington Bend Court. When he followed up with the owner, he informed the vehicle owner that the car was not supposed to be at the location. The car was removed.

Fiscal Officer Pat Quillen reported that the audits for 2014 and 2015 have been completed. She said, "Although the township has not received the official report, no problems were reported by the State Auditor during the audit."

In old business, Trustee Don

Pence stated that eLIANT Technology Services has completed the launch of the updated website and is now working on the project to update the website software.

In other business, Deputy Ennist reported that the Sheriff's Department responded to 200 calls from the township during the last 30 days. Sixty-three of the calls were transports to or from the jail. He also said the department averages about 60 traffic stops per month for the township.

The next meeting of the Concord Township Trustees is scheduled for March 1, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. in the township building.

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The deputy initiated a traffic stop but checked with the bus driver to see if the Tahoe had actually passed while the lights were on. The driver stated that the red lights were on and a juvenile was exiting as the Tahoe passed. The deputy then spoke with the driver of the Tahoe who said that she was in the process of passing the bus when the red lights came on. The deputy checked his video, but the screen was too small to see what had happened. He informed the driver that he would watch the video on a larger screen and released her. Viewing the video at the office, it clearly showed the Tahoe passing while the red lights were flashing and a juvenile was exiting the bus. The deputy went to the driver's home and issued her a citation.

6:08 p.m. Traffic stop on I-75 at the 76 mile marker. The vehicle was clocked at 97 MPH and was so cited.

11:50 p.m. Traffic stop on State Route 202 at State Route 41. The driver stated that her license was suspended. She was cited for driving under suspension and the vehicle was released to a valid driver.

Staunton Township Trustees Approve UAN Agreement

By Bonnie L. McHenry

At the February 15, 2016 meeting of the Staunton Township Trustees, the trustees approved an agreement with the Auditor of the State Dave Yost to use the Uniform Accounting Network (UAN). The Auditor will provide the hardware and software for township to use the system at a cost of \$265 per month. The UAN is a financial software package created by the Auditor to support the accounting, payroll and financial management activities for local governments in Ohio. Each government agency is charged on a sliding scale based

on the size of their budget.

In other business, Trustee Jeff Cron reported that he plans to rebuild the ditch on Rusk that was washed out by runoff. He will re-contour the sides of the ditch and has asked the county road department to cut off some of the catch basin to prevent the water from running over the top of the basin and washing the ditch out again. The project will be completed in the spring.

Trustee Levi Long notified the trustees that he has applied for the Managing Ohio Risk Exposures (MOR.E) grant for reim-

bursement to the township of fees for the winter conference the trustees and fiscal officer attended. The grant offers up to \$500 per township for the purpose in eliminating or preventing risk exposures that can lead to liability and property claims, including Ohio Township Association (OTA) Conference registration fees.

In addition, the township received a report from the Troy Fire Department reflecting the service provided to Staunton Township during 2015. According to the report, the department answered

129 calls for service for the township. This amounts to approximately 2% of all runs for the department.

The trustees also received a report from the Sheriff's Office of Law Enforcement for 2015. The Sheriff's office handled 939 citations for Staunton in 2015.

The next meeting of the Staunton Township Trustees is scheduled for March 7, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the township building.

Trib Briefs

By Nancy Bowman

Detector requirement OK'd

Troy City Council voted, 8-1, Feb. 16 to require working carbon monoxide detectors in rental units. The ordinance resulted from the deaths in early 2015 of three teen girls from carbon monoxide poisoning at a South Elm Street rental property where they lived with their grandmother.

Troy lawyer Robert Huffman Jr. told council that Jean Bishop, the grandmother of the three girls and a young boy who was sickened but survived, sent him to the meeting to support the proposal.

Fire Chief Matt Simmons explained the proposal was intended to protect people, not penalize property owners. He said the city proposal is based on the

international fire code and repeats its language for detectors. The state fire code has not been updated yet to include that language, but is expected to eventually include it, Simmons said.

Councilwoman Robin Oda voted against the ordinance. She said she thought landlords and tenants needed to reach agreement through the lease on the placement and maintenance of the detectors.

Violations of the ordinance would be a minor misdemeanor on the first offense. The minor misdemeanor's maximum penalty would be a \$150 fine. A repeat offense would be a fourth-degree misdemeanor punishable by up to a \$250 fine and 30 days in jail.

In other action Feb. 16, the council voted to see

bids on a 0.75-million gallon water tower to be built off West Stanfield Road and an agreement with Choice One Engineering to design the second phase of improvements to North Market Street.

Theft from elderly alleged

A Sidney woman charged with felony theft from an elderly Miami County man pleaded not guilty during arraignment Feb. 11 in county Common Pleas Court.

Nichole A. Fahnestock, 32, is accused of taking \$200 from the wallet of a Springcreek Township man while at his residence to provide medical care Nov. 13.

She was released on her own recognizance with conditions that she has no contact with the man.

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Troy Falls In Sectionals To Beavercreek

By Jim Dabbelt

While the Troy girls’ basket-ball team struggled to score last Wednesday in their sectional tournament opener against Beavercreek, their offense also battled a big turnover problem as they were eliminated by the Beavers in the tournament 63-20.

Numerous turnovers plagued the Trojans, while defensively, they couldn’t slow down the Beavers who connected on ten three-pointers on the day. Troy fell behind early and could not pose a threat in their loss to the Beavers.

Beavercreek jumped in front early, behind an early three from Maddi Shannon and layup from Keaira Youngblood giving the Beavers a 7-0 lead just three minutes left in the quarter.

Troy finally broke through when Maddy Taylor connected from the free throw line with 3:06 left in the period. Lexi Moore added another short range jumper for Beavercreek before Troy scored their first field goal. Jordan Short hit a layup with nine seconds left in the period but the Beavers headed into the second period on a big three from Cori Dilsavor and Beavercreek led 12-3 after the opening period.

Beavercreek put the game away in the second quarter when they scored five quick points in the first 90 seconds, including another three from Michaela Rhoades pushing the lead to 17-3.

After Laura Holycross broke the string for Troy on a layup, the Beavers exploded for eight points in two minutes with Moore scoring three and another three from Dilsavor pushing the Trojans lead to 20.

Sierra Besecker did connect from three, but a pair of late threes in the final 40 seconds sent the Beavers out to a 31-8 halftime lead.

The third quarter was much of the same for the Trojans. Besecker hit a three early in the quarter, but they would be shut out the rest of the period, going scoreless for the next seven minutes. Beavercreek used a pair of three and several close shots to go on a 17-0 run and take a 40-point lead into the fourth.

Troy’s best production came over a one minute span of the fourth, as they hit four free throws including three from Taylor Stookey.

The Trojans finish the season 9-14 overall, and was led in scoring by Besecker with six points, and Stookey’s five points late was next in line for the Trojans. Kayla Shields led all scorers with 10 for the Beavers.

Several Swimmers Qualify For State Meet

By Jim Dabbelt

Tippecanoe, Troy Christian and Bethel all have swimmers who have qualified for the OHSAA State Swimming Championships this weekend in Canton, as they qualified in the district meet last weekend at Miami University.

Troy also had swimmers at the district meet, and many had solid finishes but fell short of qualifying.

Division 2: In the 50 Free, Jay Bell swam a time of 20.95, which broke the district meet record in that event. The senior defeated league for Skyler Tavenner of Indian Lake for the title, as Tavenner swam 21.37.

Troy Christian’s Matthew Moe-bius finished tenth in that event with a time of 22.40, and his teammate Samuel Lavielle was 18th overall.

In the 100 Free, Tipp’s Evan Stapp placed fifth with a time of 47.10 with Bell right behind at 47.12 and both qualified for the state meet. Moebius also swam in that event and placed 15th overall with a 49.92. Tipp’s Ben Jans placed 32nd overall.

In the 200 Free, Bethel’s Ben Wright placed 13th overall with a 1:48.39 and qualified for Canton. Troy Christian freshman Alexander Klint placed 24th overall with a 1:55.83, Jans was 27th (1:59.01) and his Tipp teammate Adam Buynak was 28th (2:01.41).

Grant Doucette, another freshman from Troy Christian, placed 11th in the 500 Free, with Tipp’s

Matthew Poynter 12th. Wright finished sixth in the 500 Free, swimming a 5:01.38 and qualified for state for the Bees.

The 100 Back saw Tipp’s Ryan Wall finish 12th at 56:09, and Klint was 19th (58:96). Eagles teammate Matthew Newcomer was one spot behind at 20th.

In the 100 Breast, Ezekiel Fulton from Troy Christian placed 11th (1:02.16), qualifying for the state meet, and his teammate Jacob Voisinnet was 21st (1:06.72).

Newcomer also came back with an 18th place finish in the 100 Fly, with Buynak 26th and Josiah Biller of Troy Christian finishing 29th.

Stapp qualified for state in the 200 IM, as he finished third overall with a 1:53.92. Also in that event, Doucette was 22nd (2:11.62) and Tipp’s Evan Hill was 31st.

The 200 Free Relay team from Tipp (Stapp, Wall, Buynak and Bell) finished sixth overall with a time of 1:29.82, and is headed to state, while Troy Christian (Newcomer, Klint, Voisinnet and Moebius) placed 12th.

A 12th place finish is where Tipp landed in the 400 Free, with Troy Christian two spots behind the Red Devils.

Also advancing to state was the Tipp 200 Medley team as they finished fourth. Troy Christian also placed sixth and will join Tipp at state. Bethel’s 200 Medley team of Moore, Wright, Moore



Troy Christian swims in the district meet last weekend.

and Whelan placed 21st.

For the girls, Arielle Arnett placed second in the 500 Free qualifying for state, swimming a time of 5:00.53. She also placed eighth in the 200 Free and will compete in Canton.

Also for Tipp, freshman Alexis Cook was 14th in the 50 Free and 27th overall in the 200 Free.

Samantha Williams finished 21st in the 100 Back and tenth in the 200 IM, while Cami Cahill was 15th overall in the 100 Breast, and 16th in the 100 Fly. Anna Kle-pinger also placed 27th in the 200 IM.

In the relays, Tipp was sixth in the 400 Free, as Arnett, Cook, Cahill and Williams swam a 3:44.01 and will be at the state meet. That same group finished tenth in the 200 Medley Relay.

Bethel’s Eiliana Wright finished

18th overall in the 500 Free with a time of 5:36.50. Wright also placed 17th in the 100 Fly with a 1:02.00.

Division 1: In the 50 Free, Troy senior Tristan West placed 20th overall with a 22.60, then came back with another 20th place finish in the 100 Free (49.72).

Joe Dutton competed in the 500 Free, and the Trojan sophomore finished 21st with a time of 4:57.90.

The 200 Free Relay saw the Trojans team of Orozco, Liew, Armstrong and West place 17th overall in the event with a time of 1:35.63. Their 200 Medley Relay team finished 21st overall.

For the Troy girls, Katie Castaneda finished 33rd in the 500 Free.

The state meet is held this week in Canton.

Xenia Eliminates Trojans From Playoffs In Blowout Win

By Andre’ DeVond Jr.

The #17 seed Troy Trojans played their final game of the season and lose to the #5 seeded Xenia Bucs 80-58 Friday night in the first round of the sectional tournament.

Trojans head coach Paul Bremigan shares his thoughts on his team’s disappointing loss.

“We just turned it over way too much. It was just too many turnovers against a good team and when you turn it over as much as we did, we don’t deserve to be close.”

In first quarter, the Trojans played well, keeping up with the Bucs’s fast pace offense but suddenly fell off allowing the Bucs to create points off turnovers and miscues.

The Trojans played hard on the offensive and defensive boards and at one point the score was tied 10-10.

The Bucs began to pull away, hitting two three-pointer to put them up 21-13 at the end of the quarter.

Going into the second quarter, the Trojans were still down but with the help of big man Mechia Linton, who scored eight points and grabbed five rebounds.

Only down by six points early in the quarter, the Trojans were still able to mount a comeback and like the first quarter the turnovers on both sides of the ball prevented them from doing just that.

Half way through the quarter, the Trojans didn’t score a point, meanwhile the Bucs went on a 14 point run to end the quarter and led going into halftime 44-23.

Coach Bremigan explained what his team tried to do after the first half.

“We wanted to a better job against their pressure and we didn’t do that, seemed like we had a lot of guys doing the same thing.

The third quarter was the first half all over again as the Trojans continued to commit turnovers, and try to overcome a double



Zach Reichelderfer scored for Troy

digit deficit.

The Bucs were up by as many as 28 points and the score only went up from there.

There was a scary moment in the quarter when big man Mechia Linton landed awkwardly on his shoulder. He remained on the bench rest of the game.

The Bucs still led 69-41 after the third.

In the fourth quarter, the Trojans were still behind and weren’t close to making a comeback.

The Bucs go on to win 88-60 and advance to the next round.

Trojans Romello Yaqub scored a team-high 19 points and Mechia Linton ended the night with 15 points.

Several Area Wrestlers Advance To Districts

By Jim Dabbelt

It was a very successful weekend of wrestling for the area high schools, as wrestlers from Tippecanoe, Troy, Tecumseh, Troy Christian and Northwestern all competed in the sectional tournaments at various locations. All of the local schools saw kids advance into this weekend's district tournament.

*Five wrestlers from Troy have qualified for the districts, including 132 pound runner-up Kobe Scott. He lost in the finals in 38 seconds to Brady Wilson of Stebbins after a solid day in sectionals.

Meanwhile for the Trojans, four wrestlers finished in third-place includ-

ing 145-pounder Frankie Quintero, who recorded a 1-0 victory over Phil Francis of Bellefontaine for third place and qualifying for districts. Shane Shoop at 152 also advanced for the Trojans, as he defeated Brandon Metz of Little Miami 3-1 for third overall.

Davin Snyder qualified at 182 with a 5-2 decision over Grant Frith of Little Miami, and Christian Nation picked up an easy win at 220, as the Trojan wrestler pinned Michael Markham of Centerville in 29 seconds.

Finishing fifth for Troy and becoming alternates were Brandon Lewis at 106 and Will Brumfield at 195.

*Troy Christian placed fifth overall in the Division Three sectionals at Lehman High School. The Eagles placed five grapplers into the districts including the 106-pound champion Jacob Edwards. He defeated JC Fox of Dixie in the championship round in 4:29 to advance to this week’s districts at Hobart Arena.

While he was the only sectional champ for the Eagles, Michael Sergeant was runner-up at 120, as he lost to Alex Rhine of Mechanicsburg 11-7 in the finals.

Levi Sims also placed second overall as he lost in the finals to Kyle

Gigandet of Versailles at 195 pounds, dropping a tough 6-5 decision.

Finishing fourth and qualifying were Drew Whaley at 113 and Seth Douglas at 285. Whaley lost in the third-place match 9-4 to Conner Ryan of Covington, while Douglas fell to Dylan Hager of National Trail 11-6.


Jordan Strine placed fifth overall for Troy Christian at 182, and will be an alternate. He defeated Daniel Everett of Miami East 12-9.

*While Northwestern finished in the middle of the pack in that same sectional at Lehman, they will send two wrestlers to the districts. Finishing


third overall at 182 was Nathan Bills, as he defeated Wyatt Long of Lehman 4-2 in the third-place match. He advances to districts along with Ben Boggs at 132. He lost to Zane Strubler of Miami East 8-1 in the third-place match, but advances.

Finishing fifth for Northwestern was Jacob Lees at 120.

*The District tournaments will be held at three different venues for the area teams. Tecumseh and Troy will be wrestling at Fairmont High School, Tippecanoe heads to Wilmington High School, while Troy Christian and Northwestern sends their wrestlers to Hobart Arena.



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Troy Gymnasts Win Dayton Championship

Troy proved they were the top team in the Dayton area with an impressive win over area teams at the Dayton Championship meet at Miamisburg High School last Saturday. After the four events were finished, Troy recorded a 138.85, which easily beat runner up Centerville who had 135.83.

Troy started the meet on floor with Sayaka Nakada, Lizzie Deal, Abby Baker, Grace Dwyer, Claire Buerger and Minori Nakada competing. Their routines were strong and clean earning high scores among the 51 competitors. Lizzie scored the highest for Troy with an 8.95 earning her a second place finish. The next four Trojans were all in a row with Abby taking 9th (8.70), Claire 8th (8.725), Minori 7th (8.825), and Grace 6th (8.85). Sayaka got an 8.25 earning her the 21st spot.

The six Trojans competing on vault were Lizzie, Abby, Grace, Claire, Minori and Kayla Coate. Claire earned an 8.95 giving her the highest score for Troy and 2nd place overall. Minori was right behind her with an 8.90 4th place finish. Lizzie (8.60) and Grace (8.20) finished 7th and 8th respectively. Abby (8.075) and Kayla (8.025) finished 13th and 14th.

Next up were the bars with Liz-



Troy captured first-place at the Dayton Championship last week.

zie, Abby, Grace, Claire, Minori and Miranda Silcott competing. Minori won the entire event with a beautiful routine that scored an 8.8. Grace (8.575) and Lizzie (8.55) came in 4th and 5th. Claire came in 10th with 8.4, Abby 17th (8.0) and Miranda 27th (7.15).

Despite a few girls having falls on beam, Troy came away with three girls placing in the top ten. Grace got the highest score for Troy (8.95) which earned her a 3rd place finish. Following right

behind her were Lizzie (8.90) and Minori (8.65) who came in 4th and 5th place. Rounding out the Trojan competitors were Claire (8.05), Kayla (7.75) and Sayaka (7.75).

For the all-around, it was four Trojans in the top five. Minori won the entire competition with a 35.175. Lizzie came in 2nd (35.00), Grace 4th (34.55) and Claire 5th (34.125).

The Trojans will prep this week for the district meet on Saturday

morning at Lakota High School. Troy will be competing against 30 other teams from southwest Ohio. The top two teams move on to the state meet in Hilliard the following week. In addition to advancing as a team, Troy has a good chance of sending several girls to state as individual competitors. Only the top six athletes in each event and the all-around move on to state competition.

Miami County Prosecutor Race Preview

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some municipal court employees followed efforts to enact changes or what he termed “upset the apple cart” in that court’s operations. The complaints involved alleged sexual harassment, according to letters dated early January 2007 to Kemmer from then-prosecutor Nasal.

Kemmer said he met with employees and “said if I have ever done anything to make you feel uncomfortable, I apologize, it was not my intention.” To avoid further allegations, he said a procedure was put in place to allow for conducting business between his office and the clerk’s office.

“The Supreme Court investigated and found no basis for further action on their part,” he said, adding after retirement he was appointed by that court as a visiting judge to other courts.

“They would send me around to other courts. They wouldn’t have done that if they thought I was a bad guy,” he said. “The point is it didn’t intimidate me then and it sure as hell isn’t going to intimidate me now.”

Among issues faced by law enforcement and his office would be heroin and its impact on the criminal justice system.

“It is something like we have never seen,” Kemmer said.

“We have to figure out a solution to this. I wish I knew the answer. I do know all the things we have tried before just haven’t worked very well. It suggests to me we need to keep an open mind to all kinds of different new approaches to this,” Kemmer said. “Treatment is expensive but so is incarceration. People who otherwise wouldn’t commit a crime will for this. I would eagerly participate in any coalition/task force to see if there is anything from the prosecutor’s perspective that can be done or help with it.”

Anthony “Tony” Kendell

Age: 52

Occupation: Miami County Prosecuting Attorney, appointed 2013; elected to complete term 2014.

Previous political experience: Republican Central Committee, prosecutor past three years

Education: Associate degree, Edison State Community College; bachelor’s degree economics and economic theory, Wright State University; Juris Doctor, University of Dayton School of Law.

Family: Two children.

Anthony “Tony” Kendell said serving as a prosecutor is one of the “great passions” in his life.

The Piqua area resident said the other is his family.

“I have dedicated my professional life to defending victims of crime and helping keep our community safe by prosecuting criminals to the fullest extent of the law. It has always been both my honor and privilege to serve Miami County in that capacity,” Kendell said.

He said he has prosecuted successfully thousands of adult felony cases and tried numerous jury trials, losing one.

“I attribute this success to hard work and actually having a heart for the victims and the community I serve. I have a work ethic that is second to none, and I will compare my record, both in and out of the courtroom, with anyone,” Kendell said.

He has been with the prosecutor’s office more than 20 years, working for the first three years in the civil area and writing legal opinions while attending law school. He said he also worked over the years in Children’s Services cases, juvenile court, and in the various areas of civil cases. He also served several years as the municipal prosecutor for

Tipp City

The prosecutor’s office has assistants who help with criminal cases in adult court and juvenile court, Children’s Services and civil cases along with requests for legal opinions.

Around 50 requests per year are received for opinions, he said.

“Nevertheless, depending on what is asked it takes time to research. It is not like a drive through. Trying to research and come up with a good solid legal answer isn’t something that can be done just at the drop of a hat,” he said.

Among Kemmer’s campaign claims are Kendell not being available and a lack of confidence in the prosecutor’s office. Kendell said he didn’t take vacation last year. “If there was a lack of confidence, wouldn’t you expect elected officials to speak up? Nobody has. I would encourage people to go to township trustees, the health department, clerk of courts ... and ask,” he said.

Kemmer claimed there also was dissatisfaction with the timeliness of responses. He pointed to a Sept. 11, 2015, letter to Kendell from the board of elections (whose members are Kelly Gillis, Dean Tamplin, Jose Lopez and Robert Huffman Jr.) expressing “disappointment in the lack of service we have received from your office.” The letter said the board had made two decisions before requested opinions were received and was waiting for four opinions needed to make decisions on issues/candidates for the November ballot.

“That was during a period of time the board went public on a couple of issues where they had made mistakes,” Kendell said. “Bev (Kendall named director last summer) found quite a few of these irregularities. Once she starts finding irregularities, they want things answered overnight

... The man hours that have been put into it have been way above what we normally experience.”

Kendell said he assigned other employees to help with those requests. Among issues at the time were offices for a village and the county Educational Service Center being on the ballot in the wrong year.

Kendell said the largest issues facing the office are the heroin problem and sexual crimes against children.

He said that, conservatively, 80 percent of cases involve heroin in some way. Kendell is a member of a recently formed heroin task force that also includes the sheriff, Troy’s fire chief and others such as pastors, social workers and mental health professionals.

“We are not going to arrest our way out of it, not going to prosecute our way out of it. We want to try to get at the front end of it and see what we can do before these people actually go out and break the law and break into your garage, your car or rob your bank,” he said.

With sex offenses, Kendell said more education of parents for signs of abuse is planned with a goal not of forming negative attitudes but providing information for them to better look out for their children.

A sexting diversion program was introduced recently in juvenile court for cases that usually involve boyfriend/girlfriend relationships and exchange of photos that carry serious consequences for adult offenders. “The whole family was involved ... They walked away with a new appreciation,” he said.

Kendell said it “is just an honor to defend victims of crime, and their families and the people of Miami County. It is not just a job for me. It is a whole lot more than that.”

Notes:

Noll Nets Six Goals In Opening Win

The Troy Trojan Hockey team was playing in Columbus at the Ice Haus in the first round of the State District tournament. They were taking on the Kilbourne Wolves of the Columbus Capital League and with a high powered offense, the Trojans defeated Kilbourne 11-1.

The first period found the players from both teams moving the puck and evaluating the play of the other team. Troy Scored first when Prestyn Hoefler found Doug Eardly to give Troy the early lead. Troy scored again a few minutes later when AJ Noll picked up his own rebound and scored to make it a 2-0 game.

The second period started poorly for Troy when Kilbourne scored on their first shift. Troy responded at the 11 minute mark when Noll took a pass in the slot and beat the goalie low stick side to make it 3-1.

Troy Moore hit Tyler Hess in the middle on a great give and go to make it 4-1.

At the 7:41 mark Hoefler found Noll alone in the slot where he made it a 5-1 game.

Eardly then found Noll on the back door to make it a 6-1 game.

Troy scored again when Moore made a goal crease pass to freshman Jack McGuirk who was all alone on the back door with just one minute left in the second. The Trojans were not done yet, with 40 seconds left in the second period Hess had a great open ice hit on the Wolves puck carrier that let Moore skate in uncontested against the Kilbourne goalie and Troy made it 8-1.

The third period started with Hoefler scoring from the slot off a pass from Eardly. Noll scored from the high slot from a pass from Hoefler to make it a 10-1 game with 8:43 to play.

With 5:04 to play in the game Noll hit his sixth goal of the game off a rebound shot by Nate Uhlenbrock to make it a 11-1 game. Tournament rules state that if there is a 10 goal differential in the third period the game will be stopped.

Cory Neff was in the goal and stopped 9 of 10 shots. Noll had six goals and two assists. Hoefler had one goal and four assists. Eardly had one goal and three assists. Moore had one goal and two assists. Hess had one goal and one assist. McGuirk had one goal. Uhlenbrock had one assist.

Bowling- Troy’s girls bowling team advanced to the district meet this week with a third place finish at the sectionals at Poelking South. The Trojans finished with 3604 pins for the three games plus bakers.

Leading the way for Troy was A’leigha Smith with a 146-243-244, followed by Jenna Stone’s 169-205-157. Also for Troy, Rachel Darrow had 135-176-176, Alyssa Shilt 168-160, Kirsten McMullen 145, Cassidy McMullen 148.

Troy’s boys placed 13th at the sectionals, and did not qualify for districts.

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Pay It Forward

By Karen Martin

A Bad Attitude

A bad attitude is like having a flat tire.....you can't go anywhere with it. It all begins in our minds. It is what we give power to that has the power over us. It can because we have been hurt, it could be because of some bad luck, or simply some decision we made that had a bad consequence. No matter what has caused it, a bad attitude will keep us from achieving our dreams, keep us from important relationships with family and friends, keep us from being productive in our jobs, and most important, from happiness and peace of mind.

Some days can be bitter, some worse, but we need to look for the blessings, instead of the curse. We need to remain positive, stay strong and get plenty of rest. We need not to think of a dilemma too much, because a relaxed mind will bring better answers.

Time will allow things to fall into place. A calm attitude yields best results. When life gives you every reason to be negative.....think of all the reasons to be positive.....there is always someone worse. Some people want to play victim to the circumstances they have created. They need to own what has happened before their attitude can change. Before we say hurtful things with our bad attitude, we need to think first of how we would like someone saying that to us, and treating us unkind. What you give is usually what you get back. I think we all need to think what is really important and what is not.

Then we need to have the courage to build our life around it.

We were all born with the ability to change our life, our outlook on how we handle our life, and certainly our attitude towards all of it. We have free will on how we make our life happy. After all, happiness is what we make. It is a chosen state of mind. We were also born with the ability to make others' lives better, we need not to waste it. So in closing, I hope your attitude is a positive one, and you find happiness. I hope you make the most of what you have and pay some good forward to others. You will be glad you did. MAKE SOMEONE SMILE TODAY !!!!

At Home

by Connie Moore

Popular Recipes from 116 Years Ago

The year 1900 began a decade of food changes in the States that has never stopped evolving. Five factors mixed together like fruit smoothies in a blender, emulsifying into the world of cooking as we know it today.

By 1900, waves of immigrants landed in America with their own ethnic foods and eating traditions. Some of the most popular new ethnic establishments were Italian pizzerias in New York.

Science and technology were breaking out into the food industry. New machines for cooking, baking and massive conveyor belts all brought about larger industrial complexes which shipped by truck, plane, train and ships new products which could stay fresh longer due to scientific discoveries of chemical compounds bent on ingredient stability.

Home economics and nutritional programs were being established in high schools, colleges, hospitals and through government incentives to boost the healthy eating of families.

New companies were on the rise, growing in leaps and bounds like a bread dough gone rogue. Nabisco, Campbell, Quaker Oats, Jello, Kraft, General Mills, Swift (canned meats) all had their products on shelves with colorful magazine ads and cute jingles on television commercials.

Last but not least were the governmental interventions such as the above mentioned nutritional programs. Laws were enacted frequently to try and safeguard food quality and transportation. The Food and Drug Adminis-

Shrimp Wiggle

- One can of shrimp
- One pint of heavy milk
- One can of peas
- 2 tablespoons flour
- Water
- Butter

In the top of a double boiler or bowl of a chafing dish (heating element on), pour the milk. Heavy milk was another term for milk with the cream still in it. Just before the milk boils, stir in the flour which has been thoroughly mixed with a bit of water. Stir constantly to prevent lumping.

When thickened, add drained shrimp and drained peas. Cook about 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Just before serving stir in a spoonful of butter. Some salt and a bit of cayenne can be added for extra flavor. Serve over buttered toast points.

tration was established June 30, 1906 after the passage of the Pure Food and Drugs Act.

So, in one hundred and sixteen years a lot has been going on with our food. No matter how many new ways have been found to cook any particular dish, sometimes the old is just the best. It is simple, clean tasting and even though it may take more time than one would wish to put out on it, time spent cooking a delicious meal for family and friends is never wasted.

Two popular recipes just before 1900 were Shrimp Wiggle and Lane Cake. The wiggle dish was popular with college women because it could be cooked over low heat in the dorm room, even though that sort of thing was frowned upon. Lane Cake was recorded as far back as 1898. Emma Rylander had a knack, as most southern ladies did and still do, for taking a simple beginning and embellishing it to gourmet heights.

We can thank science and technology every time we snack on

Swiss Steak

- 2 pounds round steak
- 6 tablespoons seasoned flour*
- 2 tablespoons oil or shortening
- 2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes with juice
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1 stalk celery, diced

Cut meat into serving portions. * To make seasoned flour, mix it with a teaspoon of garlic powder, dash of ground black pepper, and a tiny bit of cayenne if you want some heat to the mix. Using meat mallet or heavy saucer edge, pound the flour into each piece of meat.

Brown meat on both sides in the oil in a heavy skillet. Add rest of ingredients. Cover and cook over low heat, simmering for about 2 hours. Can be covered in skillet or transferred to casserole dish and covered to be baked in oven on 300 degrees for 2-2 ½ hours. Remove cover the last ½ hour to thicken sauce. Serve over hot noodles, mashed potatoes or hot rice.

an ice cream sandwich. By 1900, a cheaply priced double treat was possible on the streets of New York and beyond as freezing units became available in a small size—hence the ice cream man pushing his ice cream cart.

Because of nutritional programs the humble elbow macaroni stepped onto the world stage. The pasta was hailed as a “high class article” and Mueller’s advertised it as a convenience food which took less cooking time and would fit into any budget. By 1911, an advertised weekly market sale put it out at three pounds for twenty-one cents.

Swiss steak was among the top recipes across the country. Home economic classes taught students how to make it. At one point, high school class recipes were gathered together to the tune of twenty-two different ways to Swiss a piece of beef. Restaurants served it. Formal dinners and ladies’ luncheons were held with

Lane Cake

- 3 cups flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 8 egg whites
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups sugar, divided
- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup milk

Sift together flour and baking powder. Set aside. In large bowl, beat egg whites and salt until foamy. Add ½ cup of the sugar, beat until stiff peaks form. Set aside. Cream butter, the remaining 1 ½ cups sugar and vanilla until fluffy. Stir in flour mixture alternately with milk until smooth batter forms. Fold in egg whites gently. Divide batter between three greased and floured 9-inch round cake pans. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20-25 minutes or until done as tested with toothpick. Cool for 5 minutes, then remove and cool on racks.

Filling: 8 egg yolks

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup shredded coconut
- ½ cup butter, softened
- ¼ cup bourbon or blended whiskey

Combine egg yolks, sugar, raisins, coconut and butter in top of double boiler. Cook over simmering water, stir constantly until mixture is very thick. Remove from heat and stir in bourbon. Cool completely. Spread between layers.

Frosting

- Boiled Frosting:
- 1 ½ cups sugar
- ½ teaspoon cream of tartar
- Dash of salt
- ½ cup hot water
- 4 egg whites

Combine sugar, cream of tartar, salt and water in small saucepan. Cook until soft-ball stage (240 degrees) is reached on candy thermometer. Beat egg whites in large bowl until stiff. Pour hot syrup in thin stream into egg whites constantly beating on high until frosting holds stiff peaks and is shiny and smooth. Frost sides and top of cake.

the ease and low cost of the dish. So, in keeping with the simple ways of long ago, here is a sampling of what was on the table back then.

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Gardening Commentary

from MVG

Spring Is Here

Get Ready.....Get Set.....

We have had a rather mild winter and there doesn’t appear to be too much winter damage to plants in the landscape compared to the past 2 years. Broadleaved evergreens like hollies, boxwood and euonymus are nice and green while last spring at this time we noticed a lot of brown leaves due to dehydration of the foliage from very cold temperatures coupled with windy conditions. If we have more mild weather like we have had recently there will be an opportunity to get out in the yard and start the pruning and clean-up so it is finished before we get into the planting season.

This is the perfect time of the year to prune some of our ever-

greens like yew shrubs, arborvitae, hollies and junipers to name a few. If you have any of these varieties that may have become a little too large for their location this is the time to give them as severe a pruning as necessary. The great thing about pruning severely at this time of the year is that the plant is loaded with energy and is ready to really “pop” after the dormant period. Another thing that is so good is that you will not have to look at the stubs very long that will result because the new growth will be coming in just a matter of weeks. It would be good to have this type of pruning finished by the last week of the month.

Remember, if you prune any of your spring blooming shrubs before they bloom this spring you

will lose the flowers for this year. Blooms of varieties like forsythia, bridal wreath spirea, lilac, mock orange and weigelia were formed last summer and will be pruned off if they are trimmed in early spring, prune the right after they bloom. As far as your roses are concerned they could be pruned back now but it would be best to wait until the end of the month to do this, just before the plants start to grow. When the shoot buds start to swell and emerge on the stem, this is the time to cut any type of shrub type rose back to about 12” from the ground. Climbing roses should only be pruned back slightly to remove any really wild growth.

If you have covered some tender perennials or garden mums with straw, leaves or mulch,

to protect them for the winter, about the middle of the month is the time to pull any of these materials back away from the plants for two reasons: 1)so they do not start to grow prematurely and then get damaged by a late freeze and 2)avoiding rot than can occur causing damage to the stems of the plants you tried to protect. The very harsh, freezing temperatures are behind us no damage to the plants is likely to occur now.

Enjoy the nice days that are ahead, get outside and soak up the spring. If a question comes up, drop us a line at info@meadowview.com, we’ll do our best to help you.

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Tip of the Week

By Sgt. JJ Mauro
TCPD Ret.

Reckless Hair Brushing

Yes the title of this article is a play on reckless operation. But I'm sure the person observed committing this act is guilty of at least reckless hair brushing. So here are the circumstances I witnessed that I am sure most all of my readers can give their own examples.

While driving northbound on Interstate 75 in Troy, I saw a white Jeep SUV in the middle lane and doing about 75 miles per hour. As a trained observer I started counting the violations the Jeep's driver was doing.

As it was 0738 hours traffic was heavy and the Jeep had traffic on both sides, in front and behind. So the first violation that drew my attention was a failure to maintain control of the vehicle in its lane. The

Jeep went over the white stripes on the right and would straddle both the middle and right lanes. The vehicle would remain there for about 30 seconds then move left back into the middle lane. Immediately the driver moved to the right and straddled both lanes. This maneuver happened four times between St. Rt. 55 and St. Rt. 41.

The violating vehicle not having tinted windows, I could see what the driver was doing. In her left hand was a burning stick of leaves and a smart phone. When the driver would put the burning stick in her mouth, she would let go of the steering wheel and brush her hair out of her face. Several times she put the burning stick in her mouth, holding it with her teeth and grab a handy brush off the dash board and begin brushing her hair.

As she talked on the phone, held her cigarette and brushed her hair

she would extend her body to the right so she could look in the rear-view mirror while brushing her hair, holding her cigarette and phone and not even give a thought to the traffic she was forcing to slow down or move over to keep her from hitting them while straddling the line.

Had I not been a retired police, this violator would certainly have been pulled over and given a reckless operation citation. There would have been no warnings. I would be willing to say that with the brush being ready at hand on the dash, this was not a onetime happening. Learned bad habits, as innocent as they seem, like brushing the hair, does constitute reckless operation when combined with all the other circumstances described.

Read the Ohio Revised Code concerning reckless operation and it is a very broad statute that only requires wanton or willful disregard

for the safety of others. This may not have been as serious as the guy I stopped for using his transmission to stop his car at a red light because he had no brakes. Or the guy doing wheelies on his motor cycle while school was letting out but can be just as deadly.

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This is critical. No one can live beyond their means forever and

all bills- credit card, mortgage, home equity loans and others- eventually come due. Being wise with money means having the ability to be prudent with the resources you already earn.

- Be wise with debt.

Debt isn't something to be avoided at all costs. Some debt can be very healthy and a way to broaden and strengthen your future- both inside and outside your financial picture. Mortgages, student loans and car loans can all be entered into and can be a part of a healthy financial strategy- they just need to be managed carefully and effectively.

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- Have a short term- and long term- plan.

College, retirement, emergency savings, a new car... all of these are great goals for families and individuals to set for themselves. The key to reaching these goals is to do so in a way that maximizes current resources and helps min-

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Many people are looking for a silver bullet when it comes to finances. The most important part is to be true to yourself, your family and your goals. These five pillars can be a guide you, however, it's ultimately up to you and what you want for your future.

This article was prepared by Thrivent Financial for use by Tipp City representative Matt Buehrer. He has an office at 29 W Main Street in Tipp City and can also be reached at 667-8270.

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Tax Tips

with Arrowhead Tax

What You Need to Know about Taxable and Non-Taxable Income

All income is taxable unless a law specifically says it isn't. Here are some basic rules you should know to help you file an accurate tax return:

- Taxable income.** Taxable income includes money you earn, like wages and tips. It also includes bartering, an exchange of property or services. The fair market value of property or services received is normally taxable.
- Some types of income are not taxable except under certain conditions, including:
- Life insurance.** Proceeds paid to you upon the death of an insured person are usually not taxable. However, if you redeem a life insurance policy for cash, any amount you get that is more than the cost of the policy is taxable.
- Qualified scholarship.** In most cases, income from a scholarship is not taxable. This includes amounts used for certain costs, such as tuition and required books. On the other hand, amounts you use for room and board are taxable.
- Other income tax refunds.** State or local income tax refunds may be taxable. You should receive a Form 1099-G from the agency that paid you. They may have sent the form by mail or electronically. Contact them to find out how to get the form. Report any taxable refund you got even if you did not receive Form 1099-G.
- Here are some items that are usually not taxable:**

- Gifts and inheritances
- Child support payments
- Welfare benefits
- Damage awards for physical injury or sickness
- Cash rebates from a dealer or manufacturer for an item you buy
- Reimbursements for qualified adoption expenses
- For more on this topic see Publication 525, Taxable and Nontaxable Income.

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From the Pulpit

By Pastor Frey

Gospel

The Christian Church has a message. It is called the "Gospel." The word "Gospel" means "good news." The good news is that Jesus has paid for your sins and my sins and the sins of the whole world, past, present and future. Jesus did that when he offered himself to be crucified.

Jesus commissioned the Church to preach the Gospel, to proclaim this news. The Church is fulfilling its function only when it proclaims the Gospel. The apostle Paul went on his missionary journeys to proclaim this Gospel. That is all he wanted to do. It wasn't that Paul didn't know anything else. He was better educated than most. He knew history, literature and philosophy. He was familiar with the words of great men. But he went to pro-

claim the Gospel of Christ crucified for the sins of the world.

You know how involved and complex things can be. Take medicine for example or science, the law, or many other things -, the average person would have to study for years to get a basic understanding of those things. But the Gospel is very simple. You don't have to be an expert theologian, scientist or philosopher to understand the Gospel. Even a child can understand it.

The Gospel is not based on eloquence or superior wisdom. It is very simple: Jesus was crucified for you. It sounds like foolishness. But we believe it because it comes from God. The wisdom that comes from people hasn't taken care of our biggest problem. We are guilty of sin, and the wages of sin is death. The greatest wisdom of the world hasn't

changed that.

But God's wisdom, as seen in his Gospel, has done something about our biggest problem. The wisdom of the world can write beautiful literature, compose beautiful music, design things that make you more comfortable, design rockets to go into space and much more. But the world's wisdom can never tell you about God or help you regarding your death and eternity.

Only God's wisdom can tell you about God or do anything about your sins or offer you any hope for eternity. That is why Paul didn't proclaim human wisdom.

How do we know? We didn't discover it. God revealed it. We don't make any claim to have greater wisdom. We simply believe what God told us in the Bible.

Christians are often misjudged

and criticized because others judge us based on human wisdom. Who can tell God what is right? Who can judge you correctly when you simply believe what God has told you in the Bible?

If God wouldn't have told us the Gospel, we would not have known it. One thing we can expect in this world: the world will not agree with the Gospel because they don't know God. And we only know it because God told us in the Bible. So what the world thinks and what we believe are two different things. But our comfort is what God has told us, the message of the Gospel.

(Pastor Marc Frey is the pastor at Peace of Our Savior Lutheran Church and Preschool (WELS) New Carlisle, OH www.peaceofoursavior.net)

Strawberry Festival Theme Announced

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"That was just the type of year we had," he said.

Walters has participated in the festival since 2000, overseeing various events and activities. "He is one of those people who is always there when you need them," said Heather Dorsten, former festival business manager.

Walters works at Clark State Community College as IT client support manager.

He told festival committee chairs and other volunteers

they are the key to its success. "I am nowhere near as important as each of you. The festival would not be possible without each one of you," he said. "It is going to be a fantastic year."

This year's festival will be June 4 and 5 on the Great Miami River levee and in the downtown area. Several festival events will be held before that weekend. For example, the annual queen's pageant will be held April 8.

Trib Briefs

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An Eagle Scout service project that involved placing markers reminding citizens to help protect Troy's drinking water supply on more than 1,320 catch basins was recognized during Troy City Council's meeting Feb. 16.

Joe Pascale, an Eagle Scout candidate, planned, developed and lead others in the project carried out in November and December, council President Marty Baker said. "This was a great service project that benefits all of us," Baker said.

Those recognized were Pascale, fellow Scouts Gavin Traibert and Jacob Sweeney and Scoutmaster Bill Stoltz of the St. Patrick Catholic Church Troop 365.

The markers state: "No Dumping/Drains to Groundwater." Treatment approved

A Miami County judge Feb. 17 approved a treatment in lieu of conviction plan for a Troy area 19 year old charged in a 2015 break in at a Monroe-Concord Road residence. The break in was captured on surveillance

cameras.

Colin Messler pleaded guilty in Miami County Common Pleas Court to felony attempted trespass in a habitation. He was sentenced to two years of community control, participation in the drug court program, \$423 restitution and court costs. He also was ordered to have no contact with a second defendant in the case. The charge will be dismissed if Messler successfully completes the intervention plan.

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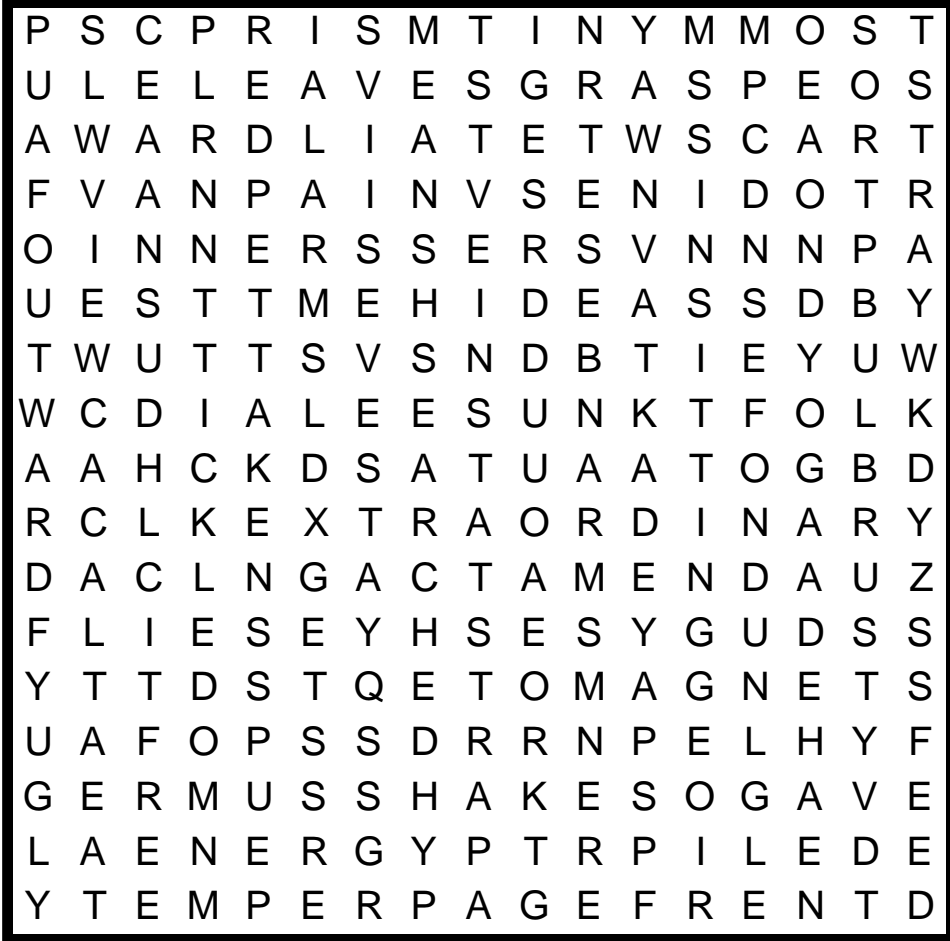
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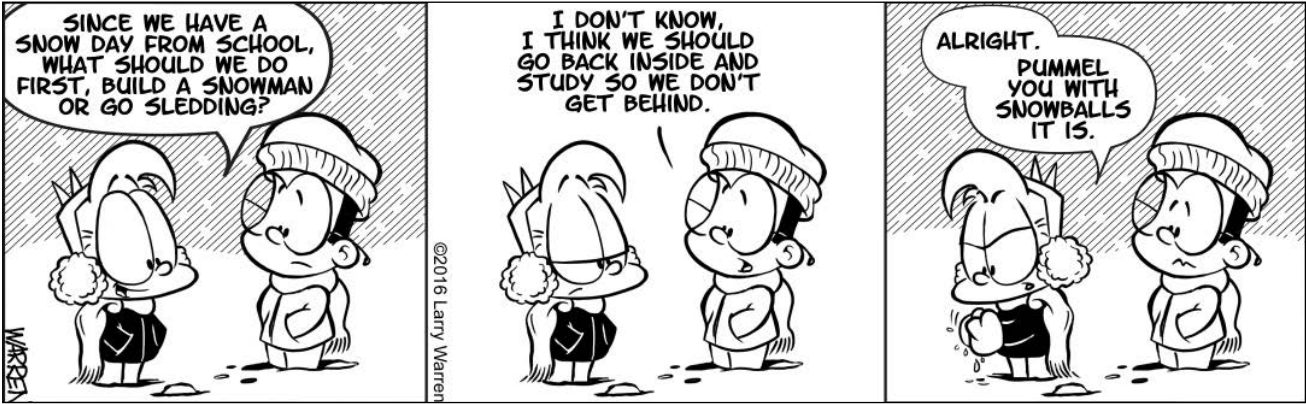
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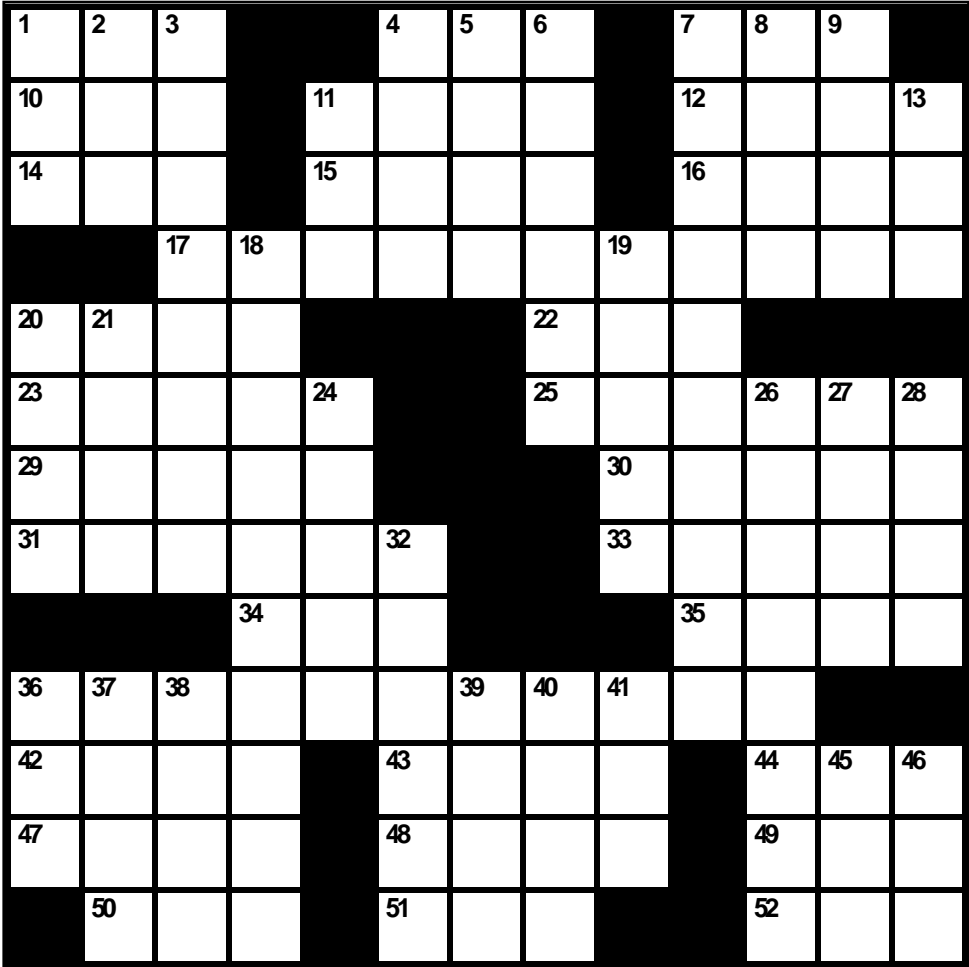
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Crossword Puzzle

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4. Large vessel	31. Show instability	2. Brown, for one	26. Chess could be said to be one
7. Chef's amount	33. Cher's ex	3. Door aperture	27. Writer Rice
10. ____ of the Americas	34. Sound of hesitation	4. Exclamation of ac-claim (Italian)	28. Grasslands
11. Near in time	35. Lyric poems	5. Matures	32. "Hotel ____" film
12. Haughty manner	36. Varied	6. Topic line in mes-sage board	36. Used to be
14. Caustic solution	42. One-spots	7. Kitchen measure	37. ____ coffee
15. Finished	43. Shortage	8. Storage site	38. Show a client the product
16. Radar image	44. Back then	9. Goody-goody	39. Las Vegas sight
17. Choice of words	47. 18-wheeler	11. Not for love ____ money	40. Elegant man
20. Grayish	48. Gets into	13. Keep watch	41. Drivers licenses, etc
22. Stout	49. Sound of a gull	18. Supposition	45. "Fancy that!"
23. Coils	50. ____ and don'ts	19. Hodgepodges	46. Hooter
25. Cheerless	51. Biting insect		
29. Lowest deck of a	52. Conger, for one		

Sudoku

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Trivia Challenge

Tv Show Trivia Questions #17

- 11.) Which character owned the bar on the popular American sitcom "Cheers"?
a. Frasier Crane
b. Woody Boyd
c. Sam Malone
d. Cliff Clavin

12.) Which of the following TV shows is set in "Sioux Falls"?
a. Gilmore Girls
b. Fargo
c. Weeds
d. Breaking Bad

13.) On which TV show would you see the characters Dr. Cox and Dr. Kelso?
a. Scrubs
b. ER
c. Chicago Fire
d. MASH

14.) What was the number of the surgical hospital on M*A*S*H?
a. 5508
b. 4077
c. 7714
d. 4179

15.) Adam Savage co-hosts which show?
a. Top Gear
b. Mythbusters
c. American Idol
d. Chopped
- 16.) Tia is one of the sisters on the TV sit-com "Sister, Sister". Name the other one.
a. Trish
b. Tina
c. Tamera
d. Tanya

17.) The role of Lizzie McGuire was played by which actress?
a. Lise Simms
b. Selena Gomez
c. Barbara Diffy
d. Hilary Duff

18.) Making its debut in 2015, which American comedy series stars Jamie Lee Curtis as Dean Cathy Munsch?
a. How to Get Away With Murder
b. Empire
c. Blindspot
d. Scream Queens

19.) Emily Thorne lived in the Hamptons until an occurrence ruined her family and their status, forcing them out of town. Name the TV series.
a. Revenge
b. The Americans
c. Life in Pieces
d. Scandal

20.) Which of the following TV shows aired for the most seasons?
a. House
b. Breaking Bad
c. Lost
d. 24

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Troy Police Reports

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cer activated his overhead lights. The driver parked his vehicle and started walking into the Waffle House. The officer called to him and explained the violations. The driver was found to have four non-compliance suspensions, a license forfeiture suspension and 10 failure to reinstate entries. He was cited for driving under suspension and was advised to call for a licensed driver to retrieve the vehicle.

Friday 2/19

8:10 a.m. While on patrol, an officer saw a vehicle parked behind a garage on S. Clay St. The vehicle had expired tags. He tried to contact the resident, but no one answered the door. He placed a green sticker on the vehicle giving the owner until Feb. 26 to correct the issues or the vehicle would be towed.

8:58 a.m. To Sheridan Ct. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that items were stolen from her vehicle. There are no suspects.

8:58 a.m. An officer saw a vehicle parked in a lot on S. Clay St. with expired tags. The owner said that he was trying to sell the vehicle. The officer explained the ordinance to the owner and gave him until Feb. 26 to correct the issue.

12:34 p.m. Traffic stop on Adams St. at Troy Jr. High School. The vehicle was driving in the bike lane. The driver said he thought it was for cars and bicycles. He was cited for failure to obey traffic control devices.

2:44 p.m. To Clopay for a report of a possible hit-skip. A woman reported

that while she was at work, her side mirror was broken off. There was no paint or scratches on the mirror. She was advised that someone probably broke it off with their body or some soft object. A criminal damaging complaint was taken. There are no suspects.

4:09 p.m. Traffic stop at the N. Market St. ball fields. The driver had run a red light at Canal St. and Market St. The driver said she was behind a vehicle and thought they were going to turn left. When they didn't, she still went through the intersection. She was cited.

4:13 p.m. To S. Union St. for a report of a theft. A man reported that there were two charges to his wife's credit card that were not authorized. He said he contacted the issuing company and they reported that the card was used at a Walmart in Massillon, Ohio. The officer called the store to see if he could get still photos from surveillance video emailed to him. The manager said that the officer would have to come to the store to get the video and hung up the phone. A few minutes later, a man from the store's Loss Prevention department called the officer and explained that store policy prohibits emailing any information. He advised that both transactions were for minor items and a \$100 gift card. Apparently the woman's card number was captured by a skimming device and the suspects are probably not local to either Troy or Massillon.

7:07 p.m. Traffic stop on E. Main at Clay St. The driver had run the red light at E. Main and Mulberry.

The driver said she had to use the restroom and was in a hurry to get home. She was cited for failure to obey a traffic control device.

8:14 p.m. To W. Main St. for a report of found property. A man reported that a bike was on the property and had been there for two days. The bike had not been listed as lost or stolen. It was submitted into property.

9:19 p.m. Traffic stop on N. Dorset at Main St. The vehicle was clocked at 56 MPH. The driver said he wasn't aware of his speed. He was cited for speed and issued a warning for a non-operational headlight.

10:22 p.m. To Taco Bell for a report of an intoxicated driver in the drive-thru. The driver was arrested for OVI, failure to signal and possession of controlled substances. He was released to his wife.

Saturday 2/20

8:59 a.m. An officer saw a vehicle parked behind a residence on Ash St. with expired registration. He tried to contact the resident but she was not home. Further attempts to contact the resident and the owner will be made.

10:15 a.m. To Trade Sq. W. for a report of phone harassment. A man reported that a woman keeps calling him and he wants her to leave him alone. The officer called the woman and warned her not to call or text the RP again. She began to cry and asked the officer to tell the RP not to come to her house on weekends. He was so advised.

Last Week's Solutions

Trivia

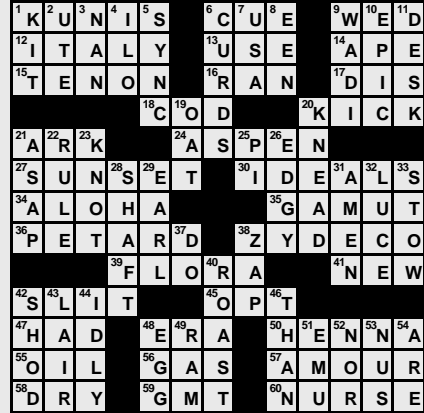
Answers:
1.) Dan - The role of Dan was played by John Goodman.
2.) Chicago - Created by Michael Crichton, ER won 23 Emmy Awards. 3.) Maxwell - Maxwell hires Fran Fine to be his Nanny.
4.) Family Matters - Family Matters debuted in 1989.
5.) Tim Allen - This show, which debuted in 2011,

was created by Jack Burditt. 6.) Joe Lawrence - Melissa hires Joey to be her 'Nanny'. The show aired in 2010. 7.) Mary-Louis Parker - Nancy starts selling drugs to support her family.

8.) California - The Fisher family runs a funeral home in this dark com-

edy. 9.) The Stevens - The Stevens are from the hit show 'Bewitched'. 10.) Fester Frump - Fester was played by Kackie Coogan on the 1964-1966 TV version. 11.) Sam Malone - The role of Sam is played by Ted Danson.

Crossword



Sudoku

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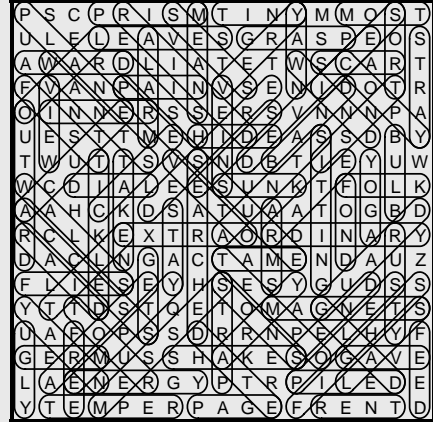
Trivia

11.) Sam Malone - The role of Sam is played by Ted Danson.
12.) Fargo - This show takes place in 1979 in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.
13.) Scrubs - The role of Dr. Cox is played by John C. McGinley.

was set during the Korean War.
15.) Mythbusters - Jamie Hyneman cohosts the show.
16.) Tamera - Sister, Sister aired in 1994.
17.) Hilary Duff - Lizzie McGuire aired for two seasons from 2001 to 2004.
18.) Scream Queens - The series had

its world premiere at the 2015 Comic-Con.
19.) Revenge - Running for four seasons, the last episode of Revenge aired in May of 2015.
20.) 24 - 24 ran for nine seasons from 2001 - 2014.

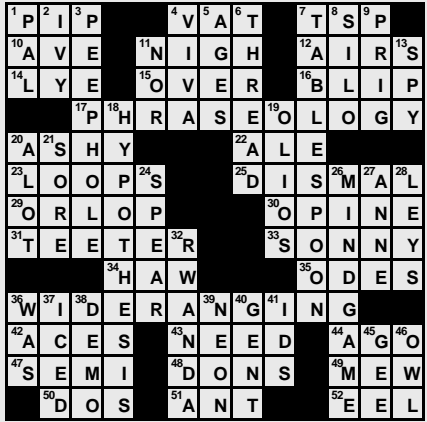
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The Honorable Judge Dennis Adkins was the keynote speaker at the Sons of the American Revolution, Washington's Birthday banquet. The Richard Montgomery Chapter which hosted the event represents the entire Miami Valley area including Troy and all of Miami County. Judge Adkins spoke in front of the host members and invited guests from several Daughters of the American Revolution chapters in the area. His talk centered on the Veteran's Treatment Court, which he began in 2013. This court, which he presides over, is designed to provide treatment and rehabilitation for veterans who have found themselves involved in the Criminal Justice System

due to combat related problems. According to Adkins, Veterans Treatment Courts are tapping into the unique aspects of military and veteran culture and using it to the benefit of the veteran. Through these unique courts, those who served in our nation's Armed Forces are allowed to participate in the treatment court process with their fellow veterans, re-instilling a sense of camaraderie that they felt while in the military. In addition to this role, Judge Adkins also is the Honorary Chairman of the Final Salute Society, which assures that no Veteran is buried in Montgomery County without a representative at the grave site to receive the American flag for the veteran's service to this country.

The Sons of the American Revolution is a non-profit charitable organization affiliated with the Ohio Society and National Society of SAR, whose members have proven ancestry to patriotic activity during the Revolutionary War and founding of the United States of America. The Richard Montgomery Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution meet at 7:30pm on the first Wednesdays of the month (except for a summer break of July and August) at the Dayton Masonic Lodge located at 2450 Riverview Rd in Dayton. Potential programs and guests should call 937-335-7345 or email skpk1984@aol.com for more information.

<p>Open enrollment is a statewide program that allows students to request a transfer to a school or district other than the one in which they are assigned.</p> <p>Troy City Schools offer two types of open enrollment to parents.</p> <p>Ø INTER district Open Enrollment allows students from adjacent districts only</p>	<p>to attend Troy City Schools without tuition cost.</p> <p>Ø INTRA district, Open Enrollment allows parents of Troy students to choose an elementary school in the district that is outside the student's area of residence.</p> <p>Requesting open enrollment does not ensure approval, since class size is considered.</p>	<p>Parents may obtain an application for open enrollment from the Troy Board of Education at 500 N. Market Street in Troy, or from your child's school building.</p> <p>NOTE: Kindergarten students are to register at the building where they would attend as determined by the Troy City Schools district map.</p>
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Applications are now available for the 2016 Teen Leadership Troy program. The TLT program is sponsored by the Troy Area Chamber of Commerce. The Teen Leadership Troy program, started in 1997, provides a valuable learning experience with the help and cooperation of our community's leaders.

A group of selected high school juniors participate in a week-long program to develop and enhance community leadership skills and their potential through a series of classroom and practical learning experiences. Among the sites the TLT participants visit will be Troy City Hall, Brukner Nature Center, Troy Daily News and the Miami County Courthouse. The class also will participate in the G.I.F.T. program and assist with the selection of area not for profits to receive \$5,000 in grant money from the Troy Foundation.

The program consists of five full-day sessions to be held from June 5-10. The program will expose the participants to a variety of social and economic issues and opportunities facing the Troy community.

Students who have completed their junior year of High School are eligible to apply. Applications must be received by 5 p.m. on April 8. Teen Leadership Troy Applications and more information are available online www.TroyOhioChamber.com - programs/events or at the Troy Chamber office: 405 SW Public Square, Suite 330, Troy, OH 45373.

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