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# Memories of Festivals Past

By Nancy Bowman

One of Dee Mahan’s favorite Strawberry Festival memories is the first time the Public Square fountain’s water turned red for a festival.

Festival memories abound as the 40th Troy Strawberry Festival weekend nears this weekend, June 3, 4 and 5.

“Someone had put red in the fountain at one point. I asked if we could do it for the festival,” Mahan said of 1991, the year she served as festival chair.

Permission was received and the coloring of the fountain using a special dye has since become a tradition. For a time, the story was the coloring occurred magically in the middle of the night with the assistance of berry fairies.

Mahan also pointed to the queen’s pageant and Little Mr. and Miss pageant as other favorite parts of her 36 years of festival involvement as part of Troy Jaycees and Troy Community Minded Women in the early days.

“I love to do the master of ceremonies for the pageant. I feel like I learn so much from these girls,” she said. “I love seeing the good in our young kids.”

This year, Mahan also was involved in the committee making the festival 40th anniversary movie.

Roberta Jacobs was involved with an organization

at the first festival and continued that volunteer role until 1984 when she served on an entertainment subcommittee. She became a committee chair for the first time in 1987 and, like Mahan, is a former festival chair (2003). The involvement has continued over the years including involvement in coordinating national events that have come to the festival including the AARP Road Show.

“I love the festival. It has always been enjoyable to spend time with friends and have had an opportunity to make new friends through the years as a result. I have really enjoyed the camaraderie of the community as the festival comes to life each year,” Jacobs said.

2016 festival Chairman Nathan Walters has memories, too, including participating as a child in the former Super Kids race. He also remembers raising the flag along with fellow Scouts at another festival.

He’d attend the festivals and first became involved in 2008 at the request of Chairman Fred Daffner, working with signs and logistics. A couple of years later, he moved to working with the festival’s clubs and organizations committee. “I am very community minded. I wanted to help the non-profits, make this a better place,” Walters said of the city that has been home since his family moved here when he was almost five years old.

# Congratulations, Class of 2016!



Troy High School graduated 340 students and Troy Christian High School graduated 55 students on Saturday. Be sure to watch for our special Tribute to the Class of 2016 in next week’s Troy Tribune.



# Give Where You Live Reaches 100 Members

By Nancy Bowman

Miami County Give Where You Live has exceeded its first goal of 100 members just a few months after the philanthropic organization held its inaugural meeting in late 2015.

Those gathered for the quarterly Give Where You Live evening in May learned membership had reached 105.

The next goal is 200 members, or more, said Matt Buehrer of the local Give Where You Live team.

The organization formed late last year provides a chance for those who want to be involved in philanthropy to do so with a \$100 com-



mitment each quarter.

“The response from the residents of Miami County has been overwhelmingly positive. The majority of the people who visit as a guest to one of our meetings decide to sign up by the end of the evening to become a member of our group,” Buehrer said.

The effort is based on the giving circles concept through which individuals wanting to help others come together to make a larger impact on a selected nonprofit.

“Now, at each meeting collectively we will provide a gift of over \$10,000 to the selected charity. This allows

for an individual to be a part of the powerful group of members making an immediate, direct and positive impact on those in need,” Buehrer said.

During each meeting, members are invited to put their name in the hat for a drawing in which three members will be selected

to make a five-minute presentation on a charity. The organizations proposed for funding must be 501(c)(3) nonprofits.

The members can ask questions after presentations before a vote is held. Each member writes a personal check for \$100 to the charity receiving the most votes.

At the May meeting, members voted to contribute to the Troy-based Reading for Change.

Ethan and Ali Martin formed the organization last year.

Ali Martin told those gathered at the Zion Lutheran Church in Tipp City the organization is a literacy

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# County Exploring Courthouse, Plaza Projects

By Nancy Bowman

There could be a new, more pedestrian friendly look coming to the Miami County Courthouse Plaza and additional work on the neighboring historic Courthouse.

Cost estimates have not been drawn up for either potential project.

The plaza project probably is a couple of years down the road as the county plans to

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# Miami County Sheriff Reports

MONDAY, MAY 23

10:30 a.m. – To the Miami County Transfer Station. A man dumped a truckload of refuse on May 18 and advised that he forgot his wallet and that he would return later that day to pay the \$20.45 fee. As of this date, he has not returned.

and submitted to property to be destroyed.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

3:20 p.m. – To Ash St. to serve a protection order. The deputy was to collect residence and vehicle keys. They were collected.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

10:50 a.m. – To Troy Urbana Rd. for a report of phone harassment. A man reported that two males were threatening him on the phone. He asked if the deputy could warn them. He did so.

# New Twist to IRS Scam Costing Ohioans Thousands

Imposters Asking for iTunes Gift Cards

Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine is warning consumers to beware of callers who claim to represent the IRS and ask for payment via iTunes gift cards, after 10 Ohioans recently reported losing between \$1,000 and \$11,500 to the play. Hundreds of other Ohioans have reported receiving scam calls that falsely suggest they are in trouble with the IRS.

In the latest twist to the scam, the consumer is told to purchase iTunes gift cards, often worth \$500 each, to resolve the supposed tax problem. After buying the cards, the consumer is instructed to read the numbers on the back of the cards over the phone. Using this information, scammers drain the cards’ funds, making it nearly impossible for the consumer to recover the money.

“The real IRS is not going to call you unexpectedly and demand that you pay off tax debt using an iTunes card,” Attorney General DeWine said. “This is not how the IRS operates. But con artists are good at what they do, and anyone can fall for scams. We’re encouraging people to look for the warning signs and to talk to friends, family, and neighbors about this.”

As part of the scam, con artists may tell consumers to mail the iTunes cards themselves to an unrelated physical address after they’ve gathered

the numbers over the phone. This may distract the consumer, give the scammer more time to access the funds, and hinder the consumer’s ability to report the scam.

Tips to avoid IRS imposter phone scams include:

Don’t trust threatening callers. If you receive an unexpected phone call from someone who threatens to arrest you for not paying taxes, be very skeptical, especially if you never received any written notice.

Avoid making payments over the phone. Don’t trust someone who demands that you pay immediately over the phone using a gift card, prepaid card, or wire transfer. These are preferred payment methods for scam artists, because it’s difficult to recover the funds once payment is provided. The real IRS won’t demand that you pay over the phone using one of these specific methods.

Don’t respond to illegal robocalls in any way. Don’t interact with the caller, and don’t call a number left on your phone or in a message. Responding to a scam call can result in even more calls because it lets con artists know that your phone number belongs to a real person.

Don’t always trust caller ID. Scammers may “spoof” a

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# Troy Police Reports

MONDAY, MAY 23

9:29 a.m. – To Mayfield Dr. for a report of a disturbance. Two male roommates advised that their argument was only verbal and was regarding one wanting the other to move out. They advised that there were no threats or acts of violence, although one admitted to cutting up some property with a box cutter. The one who was to move out said that he would leave for the day, but would be back tomorrow because he also lives there. He said he also wanted to press charges against his roommate’s father for a threat that happened several hours ago. The father is reported to have said that he ought to put the man into the ground, but the father denied making that statement. He said that this type of conflict was going to put him into the grave because he is getting older. No charges were filed. Both roommates were advised to meet in a neutral location if they can’t be civil toward each other.

10:25 a.m. – To W. Main St. for a report of a private property hit-skip accident. A woman reported that a light brown vehicle had backed into hers and left the scene without reporting the incident.

12:23 p.m. – To W. Main St. for a report of a theft in progress. Two adult males were arrested for receiving stolen property, ID theft and misuse

of credit cards.

2:30 p.m. – To Ohio Ave for a report of a possible scam. A woman reported that she is trying to sell a pool on Craigslist. She said she spoke with a potential buyer who sent her a check. She said she believes the check is fake. She said her bank could not tell if it was legitimate or not.

3:57 p.m. – To Nutmeg Sq. S. for a report of found property. A man reported that sometime overnight, a black/green Schwinn bike was left beside his house. He said he does not know who left it there. He said that all of his neighbors are elderly and don’t own bikes. The bike was not reported as stolen. It was submitted into property.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

5:52 a.m. – Traffic stop on E. Main St. at Crawford. The driver had not stopped for the stop sign, and seemed unaware of his violation. He was warned for the stop sign violation and cited for not wearing his seat belt.

2:25 p.m. – A Westwood Dr. resident came to the police station to report the theft of her license plate. She said the front plate was stolen some time today. The vehicle was parked on S. Monroe St. The plate was entered into the system as stolen.

4:08 p.m. – A woman came to the police station to report a theft

that occurred in the 1400 block of S. Market St. She said the value of items taken was over \$1800. The case is under investigation.

4:17 p.m. – Traffic stop on S. Ridge Ave. at Peters Rd. The driver was cited for speed (42/25).

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

1:48 a.m. – Traffic stop on N. Market near Ferguson Dr. The driver was given a warning for marked lanes. The passenger was cited for open container.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

9:28 a.m. – To W. Main St. A woman insisted on speaking with an officer at a neutral location on W. Main St. She said she saw a daycare worker kick a child. She said that she wants to give her statement before the owner of the daycare is contacted. Troy Police are investigating.

9:41 a.m. – A Putnam County school employee called to report that he was with a juvenile who is making allegations of sexual abuse that occurred in Troy. A suspect was named, but the exact address is uncertain.

9:49 a.m. – A woman called from Michigan and asked to speak with an officer “right now” regarding her child being taken from her yesterday by the child’s father. She doesn’t know her child’s location and is concerned for the child’s

welfare. The father is not answering her calls or texts.

10:53 a.m. – A caller reported seeing a Dodge Grand Caravan with no valid registration parked in a handicap spot. The caller thinks the vehicle might be stolen. An officer investigated and saw an out of state plate in the window.

11:13 a.m. – To Stonyridge Ave. A man reported that he is having problems with his 60-year-old cousin. He said the cousin went to a nursing home after being told not to return. The man was given information on obtaining a protection order.

3:14 p.m. – To 25A at Union St. for a report of a large amount of brush in the roadway. By the time the officer arrived, the truck that lost the brush had returned to pick it up.

4:08 p.m. – A juvenile female was warned for riding her bike on the sidewalk downtown.

4:17 p.m. – To the alley behind the 1000 block of S. Walnut St. for a report of a truck blocking the alley. The officer was unable to locate the truck.

6:48 p.m. – To Henley Rd. A woman reported that she pressed burglary charges on a subject who is on Henley Rd. right now. She was unsure of her exact location, but said that he was walking toward Dorset Rd.

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explore possible state capital funding to help update the plaza built in the early 1970s as part of the Safety Building construction project.

“We’ve talked about this for some time,” Commission President Richard Cultice said last week of a possible plaza project.

Concerns about the plaza include small steps that lead from the main sidewalks toward the Courthouse and Safety Building and the condition of brick paver areas where some bricks are loose and others sinking.

“Those dang gone little steps ... I can understand how easy it is (to trip),” Cultice said of safety concerns for pedestrians, some who have tripped and/or fallen.

In addition, maintaining that area is particularly difficult in inclement winter weather. “You can’t take any real automated equipment and do anything because of the steps. It was poorly designed,” he said.

Before embarking on any plaza project the commissioners first would need expert advice on possible options for change. Any project likely would include replacing the lighting. “There have been a number of comments about the ‘marshmallow’ lights that don’t seem to go with much of anything,” Cultice said.

Commissioner John “Bud” O’Brien said discussions have been held with State Rep. Steve Huffman of Tipp City about the county possibly obtaining project



Current pavers have come loose or sinking. The small steps are a safety issue; people have tripped or fallen on them.

funding from the state capital budget in 2018. “That will give us time to plan and figure out what it is going to look like,” he said.

Chris Johnson, county operations and facilities director, called the plaza condition “a mess.” Options mentioned for the area included modern paver bricks, a concrete surface or possibly more grass.

About a dozen areas of the 1880s Courthouse have been identified for repairs or updates, Cultice said. Among the more visible issues with that structure is moisture damage seen on walls in the entries and first floor of the building.

“We are trying to get some type of buffer to deal with that,” Cultice said.

Johnson explained that when the building was con-

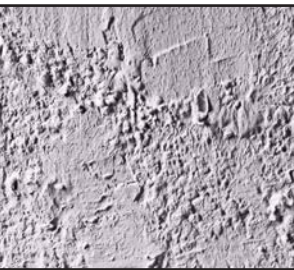


Projects could include replacing the “marshmallow” lights.

structed and the stone set on the ground, moisture barriers were not in use.

The moisture has caused damage to the walls where a white fluffy looking substance can be seen. “It is literally dry wall salts that just seep through ... In general, they are not listed as a hazard. They just look bad,” Johnson said.

Several people have



Moisture has damaged the walls creating a white fluffy looking substance.

looked at the moisture issues for the county but no decision has been made on how to deal with it, he said.

Other work that needs done includes painting along with touching up the paint on the ornate paintings on the upper floors.

“The building is not neglected. It is just age and getting to it, and money,” Johnson said.

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# Local Property Transfers

Property Address	Transfer Date	Price	Seller	Buyer
1379 Chelsea Rd	5/19	\$0.00	Your Space Llc	Moser Brian
1416 North Rd	5/19	\$0.00	Your Space Llc	Moser Brian
1431 North Rd	5/19	\$0.00	Your Space Llc	Moser Brian
1180 Meadow Ln	5/1	\$0.00	9 Your Space Llc	Moser Brian
629 Carriage Dr	5/19	\$0.00	Your Space Llc	Moser Brian
18 E West St	5/19	\$0.00	Bank Of America Na	Secretary Of Housing & Urban Development
1075 Crestview Dr	5/20	\$0.00	Welsh Nancyanne I	Welsh Renovations Llc
676 Stonyridge Ave	5/20	\$58,000.00	Stull Gerald J & Marilyn A	Us Bank Trust Na
320 Garfield Ave	5/23	\$46,500.00	Wente Gerald J & Patricia A	Castle 2016
510 Armand Dr	5/23	\$169,000.00	Budde Candice L	Bishop Patti Lou & Juan Darrell Bishop
746 Bristol Rd	5/23	\$115,000.00	Allen Letha A	Newnam David W
498 Shaftsbury Rd	5/23	\$159,500.00	Everhart Rachel	Scott Investments Of Troy Llc
1072 Salisbury	5/24	\$147,500.00	Gudakunst Lane H & Emily A	Curtis Sandra J
684 Willow Point Ct	5/24	\$185,000.00	Curtis Woodford R & Linda L	Binder Cora L
1209 Red Maple Dr	5/24	\$415,000.00	Caruso Martin L & Bonnie J	Denlinger & Sons Builders Inc
418 Harrison St	5/25	\$0.00	Djtm Holdings Llc	Potter Daniel & Jaime
340 Elmwood	5/25	\$0.00	Wells George Allen & Roberta Frances	Wells George A
433 S Mulberry St	5/25	\$69,000.00	Mcmullen Ronnie D & Jill S	Dietz Adam M & Tammy L



# Operation Street Smart Offers Drug Education

Shawn Bain and fellow detectives update their drug education program constantly because they have no choice.

Drug abuse and the drugs themselves evolve while police and others – including parents – struggle to keep in the know.

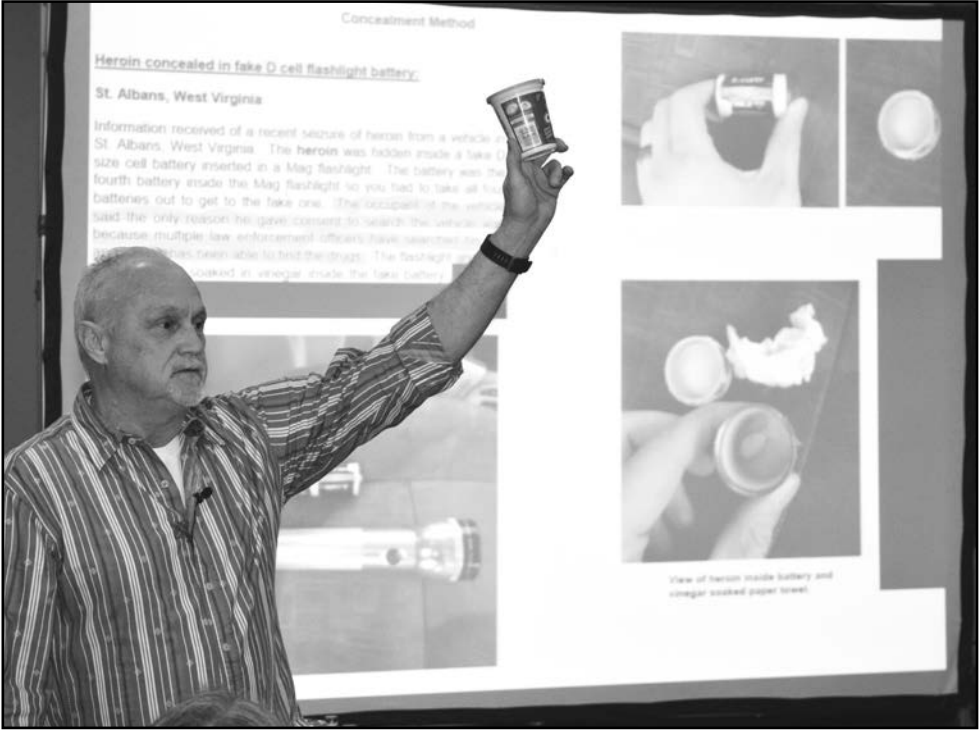
Bain, a retired Franklin County (Ohio) sheriff's captain, and two other law enforcement officers shared their knowledge from years of investigations during an Operation Street Smart presentation hosted by Upper Valley Medical Center (UVMC) May 12 in Troy.

The program, a collaborative effort between DARE and the sheriff's Special Investigations Unit, is for anyone with a connection with children. Those attending the seminar work in health care, education, the legal system and other fields.

The drug situation today is the worst he has seen in his career with pills and heroin creating a situation even exceeding the crack epidemic of the 1980s, Bain said.

"We are losing more people than ever before. I've never seen us lose this many people," he said. "It's because of heroin and pills and now fentanyl."

Operation Street Smart has been making the rounds for more than a dozen years, providing presentations to more than a quarter million people in Ohio and at times other states, Bain said. The day-long educational opportunity was made possible locally through the UVMC Emergency De-



Capt. Michael Powell of the Franklin County Sheriff's Office shows Operation Street Smart participants some of the many items used to conceal illegal drugs.

partment and a grant from the UVMC Foundation.

"The UVMC Foundation was proud to provide the funding to bring this important program to Miami County," said Kathleen Scarbrough, president of the UVMC Foundation.

"Sadly, the current heroin epidemic has not spared our local communities. It is the UVMC Foundation's hope that parents, teachers, concerned community members, and health care professionals benefit from this training," she said. "After all, knowledge is power and the more we all know, the better able we are to protect the children and youth

in our community."

Bain, along with Capt. Michael Powell and Cpl. Brian Toth shared information on drug trends, terminology, paraphernalia, concealment techniques, and physiological effects.

Powell talked about street terms for various drugs, noting, "If the users know you are aware of the terms, they will create their own."

Those who suspect someone is abusing drugs and wanting to confront them needs to watch the person's body language, Powell said. He and Bain discussed drawing on some of the same techniques used in police inves-

tigations to determine if the person confronted is being truthful.

Powell said signs of deception can include deeper breathing, fidgeting and indications the person wants to flee the discussion. While uncomfortable, the discussion may be of critical importance.

"If you are talking to a loved one, you might be talking about his or her life," Powell said.

Operation Street Smart has received the FBI Director's Award for Community Leadership and the Project Know Award. For more information, visit [sheriff.franklincountyohio.gov/programs](http://sheriff.franklincountyohio.gov/programs).

# BOE Wants to Update Equipment

By Nancy Bowman

Miami County elections leaders continue sorting through options for aging voting equipment but can't do much without the Secretary of State's direction on what technology would be required, board member Jose Lopez said May 27.

The board at the May 27 special meeting heard from elections staff members that they likely would have to approach the county commissioners for added money to comply with ongoing state orders related to equipment.

The special meeting was held to obtain the board's OK to purchase additional memory cards costing \$12,698 to comply with a May 25 order from Secretary of State John Husted to have 25 percent back up of memory cards for optical scanners and other equipment.

The staff this summer next will be testing all equipment batteries and replacing those that don't meet outlined requirements, Elections Director Bev Kendall said.

The state has not yet issued any orders as far as replacing voting machines, which were purchased in 2005 with money from the federal Help America Vote Act.

There also have been mixed messages as to whether the state will provide any funding for new systems or if the local election offices would have to find a way to pay.

"The Secretary of State has said ... that they recommend you replace it by the next presidential election. But they are not saying that you have to," said Eric Morgan,

deputy elections director.

He said the existing machines are tabulating correctly. "It is just a matter of is it going to turn on this time," Morgan said.

Board Chairman Kelly Gillis said the latest information he has is counties "are going to be on our own" when it comes to paying for new voting machines.

Board member Ryan King said he met recently with Morgan and Kendall about equipment, including a replacement voter registration system. He said he doesn't see the existing voting equipment lasting until the next presidential election in four years.

He questioned if a future Secretary of State order would require the purchase.

Lopez said counties would need more detailed direction from the Secretary of State before he would support any purchase of machines.

"The state is going to have to take the lead on the type of technology. We are not going to spend money and find out that is not what they want on a statewide basis ... We are not going to be the guinea pigs," Lopez said.

Kendall said she would work to find money for required purchases in the elections office budget.

Lopez said a presentation would need to be made to commissioners for expenses the election office budget can't cover.

Board member Dean Tamplin said the added expenses emphasize the need to make sure the elections office is collecting money from local jurisdictions for election-related expenses whenever allowed.

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phone number, making the number on your caller ID appear to be from the IRS, even when it's not. They may make it look like the call is originating from a 202 (Washington D.C.) area code to appear more legitimate.

Check into call-blocking options. Check with your phone carrier and third-party services to determine whether call-blocking services could help you stop unwanted calls.

IRS or U.S. Treasury impersonation scams can be

reported to the U.S. Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration at [www.treasury.gov/tigta](http://www.treasury.gov/tigta) or 800-366-4484. Consumers also can contact the Ohio Attorney General's Office at [www.OhioAttorney-General.gov](http://www.OhioAttorney-General.gov) or 800-282-0515

for help detecting a scam.

Video of Attorney General DeWine discussing phone scams is available online, and audio of a reported "IRS" scam call is available on the Ohio Attorney General's website.

# Trib Briefs

By Nancy Bowman

## Special election June 7

Polling places across Miami County will be open 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, for the special election to fill the 8th District Congressional seat vacated by Rep. John Boehner's resignation last fall.

The winner will complete Boehner's term through year's end. The new representative will be elected in November.

The three candidates in the special election are Warren Davidson of Troy, Corey Foister of Fairfield and James Condit Jr. of Cincinnati. Davidson is the Republican nominee, Foister the Democratic nominee and Condit is a Green Party candidate.

The Miami County Board of Elections was told at a May 27 meeting that turnout for early voting was very light with less than 300 ballots cast so far.

Anyone with questions about the election or where to vote can call the Board of Elections at 937-440-3900.

## Murder trial moved

The July trial date for Richard Terrel in the 2015 homicide of William York Sr. of Tipp City was changed last week

from mid- to late-July in Miami County Common Pleas Court.

Judge Christopher Gee granted a motion by defense lawyer Jay Adams to move the trial beginning date from July 12 because Adams had a scheduling conflict. The trial now is scheduled to start July 26 and last four days.

Terrel, 36, is charged with murder, felonious assault, receiving stolen property, gross abuse of a corpse and tampering with evidence in the death of York, 88. His remains were found June 3, 2015, in a Kentucky creek.

Terrel has pleaded not guilty.

York's granddaughter, Hope Earnshaw-York, 25, of Tipp City, pleaded no contest and was found guilty in April of gross abuse of a corpse and tampering with evidence in the death. She also pleaded to receiving stolen property and drug possession.

## Council OKs salt purchase

An agreement for the city of Troy to participate in Ohio Department of Transportation bids to buy road salt was approved by City

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# What To Do in Troy

## Biodiversity Photography June 1, 6:00 p.m. Charleston Falls Preserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Biodiversity Photography hike on June 1 at 6 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Help document existing biodiversity in your parks and monitor changes through photography. Experienced and amateur photographers welcomed. For more information on the Biodiversity Photography project visit [inaturalist.org/projects/ohio-bioblitz](http://inaturalist.org/projects/ohio-bioblitz). Register for the program by going to the program calendar at [MiamiCountyParks.com](http://MiamiCountyParks.com), e-mailing [register@miamicountyparks.com](mailto:register@miamicountyparks.com) or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

## Troy Strawberry Festival June 3-5, All Day A home grown

project providing tutoring on a one-on-one basis. Martin said Reading for Change said money was needed for more equipment as the group moved to new space in Troy during May.

Other nonprofits making presentations were the Tipp City Arts Council and

## event celebrating all things strawberry!

From strawberry shortcake to strawberry burritos, this festival which is centered around the locally grown fruit has it all! With more than 250 arts and crafts vendors, many food booths, live entertainment on several stages, and plenty of games, activities and fun it's no wonder more than 200,000 people visit the festival each year!

## Health Trekkers June 3, 6:00-7:00 p.m. Hobart Urban Nature Preserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Health Trekkers program on June 3 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Hobart Urban Nature Preserve, 1400 Tyrone in Troy. Take a hike for health and join park district health and wellness specialist, registered nurse Marion for this weekly low impact walk. Relevant topics such as heart health,

diet and nutrition, diabetes prevention, stress relief and many others will be discussed during this twelve walk series. Walks are held Remember to wear weather appropriate gear and walking shoes for comfort. Registration not required but highly recommended. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at [MiamiCountyParks.com](http://MiamiCountyParks.com), e-mailing [register@miamicountyparks.com](mailto:register@miamicountyparks.com) or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

## Owls & Howls June 3, 3:00-9:00 p.m. Stillwater Prairie Reserve

The Miami County Park District will hold an Owls & Howls Hike on June 3 at 9 p.m. at Stillwater Prairie Reserve, 9750 St. Rt. 185 in Covington. Join park district naturalist Accipiter Amalee as we try to call two species rarely seen by humans, an owl

and coyote. Learn about these mysterious creatures as while on a leisurely hike by the light of the full moon. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at [MiamiCountyParks.com](http://MiamiCountyParks.com), e-mailing [register@miamicountyparks.com](mailto:register@miamicountyparks.com) or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

## Troy UMC Pancake Breakfast June 4, 7:00-11:00 a.m.

## First Place Christian Center

A Strawberry Pancake Breakfast will be held by the Troy United Methodist Women, on Saturday, June 4, from 7:00 AM to 11:00 AM. Delicious pancakes, sausage, and fresh strawberries will be served at the First Place Christian Center, 16 W. Franklin St. in Troy. A free-will offering is suggested with the proceeds used to fund local missions.

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Dream For Pets. Those organizations selected for the funding are asked to return to the next meeting and report on how the money donated was spent. At the May meeting, Jessica Echols of Partners in Hope said the \$9,400 received by that group was

used for crisis services and a program that provides work boots for those needing them for a new job.

The May program was completed in less than 40 minutes. A short celebration of the membership reaching the goal of 100 was held and a group photo taken at the

end of the program. The next program will be held Aug. 11 at 7 p.m. at the church.

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Zach Boyer placed sixth for Troy in the 110 hurdles.

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# Trio Of Trojans Headed To State Track Finals

By Jim Dabbelt

Morgan Gigandet is making Columbus like a second home. Not only has the talented Troy runner appeared twice for the state cross country meet, this Saturday at 6:20 p.m. she will be running in her second state track meet for the 3200.

Gigandet, only a sophomore, leads the way for the Trojans runners as the girls placed fifth overall in the regionals last weekend at Welcome Stadium. She is joined at the state meet by Troy senior Kelsey Walters in the shot put.

The Troy boys also will be represented at the state meet, after finishing 16th overall at regionals. Competing for the boys will be Stephen Jones in the 3200.

The 3200 run saw Gigandet jump out to a lead over everyone on the opening lap and never looked back. She finished the event with a time of 10:47.23, a solid 23 seconds ahead of her closest competitor from Turpin. Also in that event, sophomore Emma Shigley had a solid performance with 11:41.54, placing her seventh overall in the meet.

Also advancing to the state meet will be Walters, as she placed second overall in the shot put with a throw of 41'10". Walters opened the day with a throw of 40'8.5", and when she qualified to the finals, her first throw of finals was her best. Also throwing shot and placing eighth overall at regionals was Alaura Holy-cross, who threw 35'1.5".

Finishing just short of qualifying for the state meet was the 4x8 girls relay team of Megan Myers,



Seth Gecko Photo

Sophomore Morgan Gigandet runs away from the field in the 3200 meter run at regionals.

Gigandet, Olivia Tyre and Shigley. They placed fifth with a time of 9:41.50, with only the top four advancing to the state meet.

Also qualifying for the regional finals was the 4x4 team of Walters, Jordan Hoffman, Kayla Hemm and Ciena Miller, and they placed eighth with a time of 1:49.60.

Ashley Barr advanced to the finals of the 400 dash, but the Trojans junior finished seventh with a time

of 59.21.

Falling short of qualifying for the finals was Caitlyn Cusick in the 300 hurdles, as she ran 48.86 in the prelims and placed 14th overall. Also falling in the prelims was Celina Courts in the 200 dash, as she ran her prelim time in 26.71, placing her tenth. To advance to the finals, runners must finish in the top eight of prelims.

Myers also competed in the 800 run, placing

12th overall with a time of 2:27.69.

Finally in the running events, the 4x4 team of Miller, Alekhya Gollamudi, Lily Clouser and Hana Green finished 16th in that event with a time of 4:23.52.

In the field events for the girls, Dasia Cole placed tenth overall with a 5'2 jump, while in the pole vault, Troy's Christine Moser 11'2", but due to her previous jumps she placed sixth overall.

The Trojans boys' squad was led by Jones in the 3200, as he placed second with a time of 9:23.00. He finished less than four second off the time of the winning runner from Lakota East.

Zach Boyer placed sixth overall in the 110 hurdles, as he finished the event in 15.14. Also placing sixth was the 4x2 relay team of Jayden Culp-Bishop, Hayata Nagata, Austin Jacobs and Derrian Moody, as they ran a 1:30.13, missing qualifying for state by one second.

The 4x1 team of Hayden Jackson, Culp-Bishop, Jacobs and Moody also ran in regionals, and placed 13th overall with a time of 44.83. Culp-Bishop also competed in the 200 dash, placing eighth overall with a time of 22.59. Finally in the 4x4 relays, the Trojans group of Kobe Feltner, Nagata, Timmy Farrier and Jacobs placed 12th overall.

Luke Robinson placed 12th in the high jump (6'), while in the pole vault, Joey Dippold was 13th overall with his best leap being 13'. Travis Hall finished seventh in the shot put (50'3"), while in the discus he threw 137'2" placing him 14th.

# Big Summer Ahead For Local Sports

By Jim Dabbelt

While the kids are about to enjoy a few months away from the books, the local athletes will be using that time to prepare themselves for what they hope will be a successful season starting in the fall.

We also will continue to bring the readers all of the latest in area sports, including our third summer of feature stories of returning athletes from the seven schools covered by the chain of newspapers.

Athletes from Tecumseh, Bethel, Tippecanoe, Greenon, Northwestern, Troy and Troy Christian will be in the spotlight all summer long, giving the readers an insight at some of the players they will get to see next season when school starts.

In addition to the weekly features, there are other sports happenings that will be taking place this summer:

Ohio Crush- The Ohio Crush will spend the next

couple of months playing for a chance at a championship season. The semi-pro football team out of New Carlisle is off to a great start so far this year, not having lost a game yet. The Crush, led by several local players, will play several games at their home field in Park Layne through the months of June and July. They have started off the season with some impressive performances in the pre-season, then opened the year with wins against the Jackson County Patriots, then came home to Raynor Park with a 50-0 rout of the Columbus War Eagles in their home opener.

There is no cost to come out and enjoy these athletes in action as they head toward another shot at the playoffs. The Crush next play at home this Saturday at 4 p.m. against the Zanesville Jets. Their other home games are set for June 18, June 25 and July 16. You can catch all of the highlights in

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# GWOC, MBC Select All-Conference Athletes

By Jim Dabbelt

Several Troy athletes were honored by the coaches in the Greater Western Ohio Conference this spring, as the all-league teams were released.

On the baseball diamond, the Trojans saw two players named to the first-team. Senior outfielder Austin Barney was honored by the coaches, while joining him was senior pitcher Jordan Peck.

Selected to the GWOC North second team was Troy sophomore infielder Brandon Emery, along with Trojan junior Hayden Kotwica, honored for his work in the outfield.

Earning special mention honors were three Trojans, including senior infielders Jared Bair and Alex Riedel, while sophomore infielder Jake Daniel was also named to the list.

The Trojans softball team put together a solid season, tying Piqua and Greenville for the conference championship. They also landed several players on the all-league team.

Named to the first-team was senior outfielder Sara Goodwin, along with junior infielder Lauryn Rutan, and two super sophs; outfielder Savannah Nelson and infielder Camryn Moeller.

Named to the second team was senior infielder Natalie Henson, while freshman infielder Josie Rohlf was selected to the special mention.

After a solid season on the tennis courts, the Trojans had several members of their team honored as all-league players. Named to the first-team was sophomore Shane Essick at sin-

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## ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

**St. Patrick Catholic School Announces 4th Quarter Honor Roll**

St. Patrick Catholic School is pleased to announce the following students earned First Honors. These students earned all A's in the 4th Quarter of the 2015-2016 school year:

**Fourth Grade** - Clara Bogan, Eva Dexter, Valerie Rindler

**Fifth Grade** - Katie Huelskamp, Sarah Huerta, Allyson Kyle, Sarah Lins, Connor Moeller, Joseph Pannapara, Lilly Williams

**Sixth Grade** - Brock Bostick, Sarah Castaneda, Briana Lavender

**Seventh Grade** - Noelle Dexter

**Eighth Grade** - Danny Lins

The following students

earned Second Honors. These students earned all A's and B's in the 4th Quarter of the 2015-2016 school year:

**Fourth Grade** - Wen Benner, Cooper Dues, Daniel Fisher, Nicholas Wright

**Fifth Grade** - Alicia Cavanaugh, Christopher Evans, Ryan King, Tyler Langenkamp, Cameron Lombardo, Amelia Peltier, Caroline Wesner, Thomas White

**Sixth Grade** - Sam Gilardi, Mary Lins, Andrea Prenger, Taylor Reineke

**Seventh Grade** - Carianne Rindler, Pyper Shar-kins, Paola Vazquez, John Wesner

**Eighth Grade** - Nathan Locke, Rebecca Sanogo, Jack White

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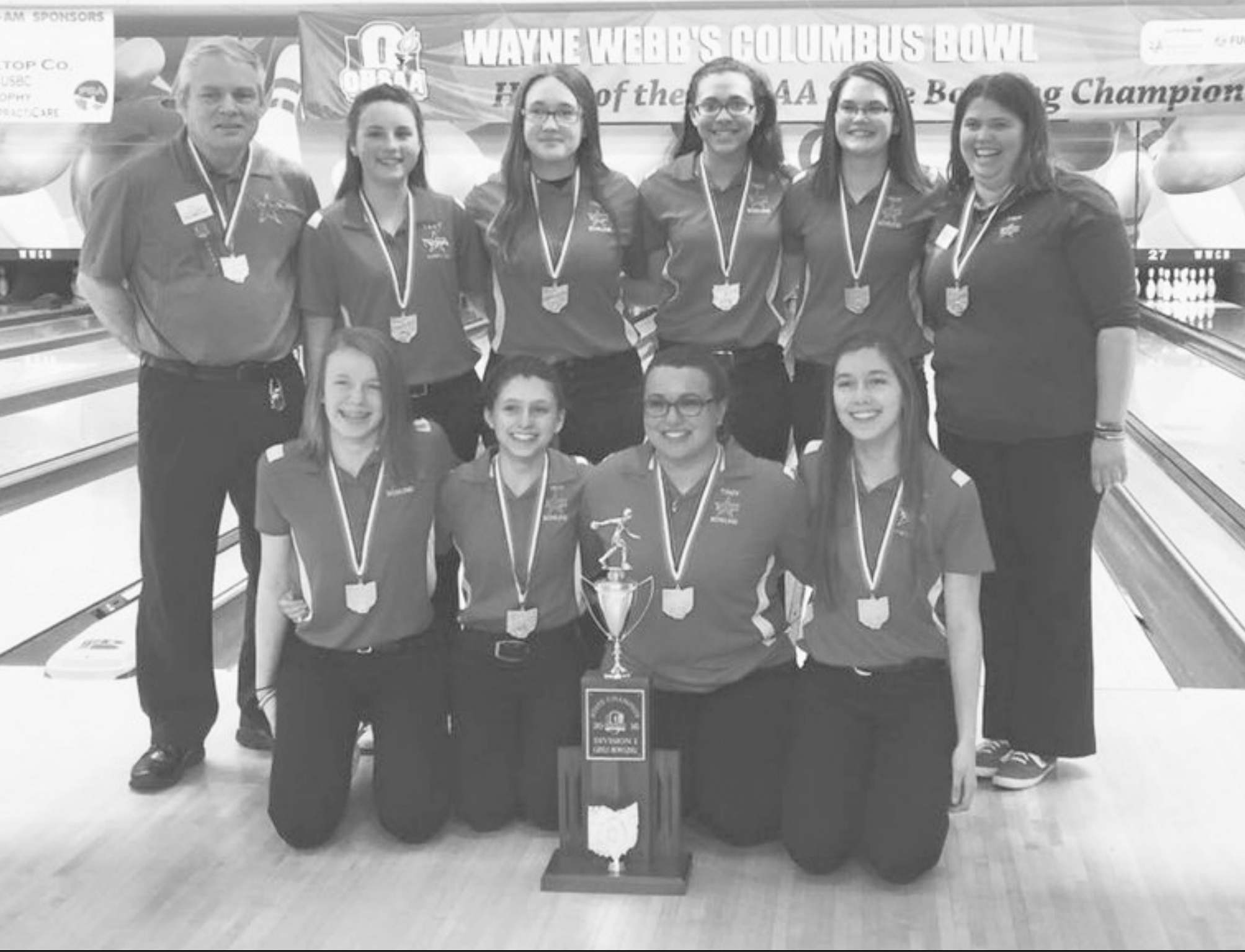
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# Team of the Month



The Troy High School Girls Varsity Bowling Team has been named the Premier Health/UVMC Sports Medicine Team of the Month. The Trojans finished the regular season with a 17-2

record and captured their ninth Greater Western Ohio Conference North championship in the past 10 seasons. The team won three tournaments and placed runner-up in two additional tourna-

ments during the season. They went on to win the 2016 Ohio High School Athletic Association Division I Girls Bowling State Championship, defeating Beaver-creek 3 games to 1 in the

championship finals. The team is comprised of Sierra Brown, Rachel Dar-row, Jennica Funderburg, Cassidy McMullen, Kirsten McMullen, Alyssa Shilt, A'leigha Smith, and Jenna

Stone. Head coach is Rob Dever, assisted by Danielle Rohr. The Premier Health Sports Medicine Team of the Month program is sponsored by Fidelity Home Health

Care. For information on the UVMC Center for Sports Medicine located at Hyatt Center in Tipp City, call (937) 667-2614 or visit [www.uvmc.com](http://www.uvmc.com).

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### Adult Exploration Hike June 7, 9:00-11:00 a.m.

#### Twin Arch Reserve

The Miami County Park District will hold an Adult Exploration Hike on June 7 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Twin Arch Reserve, 3147 N. County Road 25A in Troy. Join park district naturalist Sassafra Susan to discover the birds, plants and trees across the county, one park at a time. These hikes are a great opportunity to get out in nature and learn together. Walks last about two hours and are not strenuous or fast-paced. Due to weather, trails may be wet. Wear appropriate shoes. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at [MiamiCountyParks.com](http://MiamiCountyParks.com), e-mailing [register@miamicountyparks.com](mailto:register@miamicountyparks.com) or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

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### Echo Hills Kennel Club Dog Show June 10-12, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Miami County Fairgrounds

Echo Hills Kennel Club (EHKC) will be holding its 23rd annual American Kennel Club (AKC) sanctioned All-Breed Dog Shows on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 10-12, 2016, from 7:30 AM to 4:00 PM at the Miami County Fairgrounds in Troy, Ohio (650 County Road 25A).

In addition to the All-Breed Conformation Shows, Obedience, and Rally Trials scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, June 11-12, Associated Specialty breed events will be held on Friday, June 10. All-Breed Conformation Group and Best-In-Show judging will begin Saturday and Sunday at approximately 2:30 PM. An "AKC All-Breed Fun Match", consisting of Conformation and Obedience events, will begin at 5:30 PM on Friday until all judging is completed.

Obedience and Rally events are now open to mixed breed dogs that are pre-entered and have a valid registration number issued by the AKC. In order to obtain a registration number from the AKC, the mixed breed dog must be spayed or neutered.

Food and refreshments will be available at the show grounds. A wide-variety of pet-related items will be available for purchase from participating vendors at the show site. On-site parking and Show catalogs are available. The public is cordially invited to attend this annual event.

### Health Trekkers June 10, 6:00-7:00 p.m. Lost Creek Reserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Health Trekkers program on June 10 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Lost Creek Reserve, 2385 East State Route 41 east of Troy. Take a hike for health and join park district health and wellness specialist, registered nurse Marion for this weekly low impact walk. Relevant topics such as heart health, diet and nutrition, diabetes prevention, stress relief and many others will be discussed during this twelve walk series. Walks are held Remember to wear weather appropriate gear and walking shoes for comfort. Registration not required but highly recommended. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at [MiamiCountyParks.com](http://MiamiCountyParks.com), e-mailing [register@miamicountyparks.com](mailto:register@miamicountyparks.com) or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

### Stillwater Adventure Challenge June 11, 12:30 p.m. Stillwater Prairie Reserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Stillwater Adventure Challenge June 11 at 12:30 p.m. on at Stillwater Prairie Reserve, 9750 St. Rt. 185 north of Covington. Teams of two will compete against others in several different outdoor challenges in order to earn points and win prizes. Some of the challenges include canoeing, orienteering with a compass, geocaching, fishing, archery, photo scavenger hunt and more! Prizes sponsored by Adventures on the Great Miami, TomFoolery Outdoors and SmithFly. Registration fee is \$25 per team. All teams must pre-register in order to compete. Register for the program by sending an email to [register@miamicountyparks.com](mailto:register@miamicountyparks.com), going to the program calendar at [www.MiamiCountyParks.com](http://www.MiamiCountyParks.com) or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 104.

To promote your non-profit club or organization's events, email the information at least two weeks in advance to [editor@troytrib.com](mailto:editor@troytrib.com). You may also mail the information to Troy Tribune, P.O. Box 281, New Carlisle OH 45344.

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gles, along with the doubles team of sophomore Andrew Magoteaux and junior Nick Prus. On the second-team was sophomore Elijah Sadler along with the doubles team of senior Carter Hench and junior Jack Johnston.

Also landing on the special mention teak was senior Matt Schmitt.

\*In the Metro Buckeye Conference, the Troy Christian baseball team rolled through the league undefeated as the league champions, and their players were also recognized.

Earning the Player of the Year was senior pitcher Scott Douglas, who was 7-0

in league play with a 1.92 ERA and 56 strikeouts.

Joining Douglas on the first-team was senior Chase Hayden and junior Jacob Brown.

Hayden was the catcher for the Eagles, and batted .415 in league play with 25 RBIs, which was second overall in the area in their division. Brown is a junior shortstop and batted .408 in the MBC, with 23 runs batted in.

Second-team honorees included junior Cameron Davee (.403, 25 RBI) and senior Jacob Williams (4-0 in league, 2.12 ERA) and the sportsmanship award went to junior Jon Slone.

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the New Carlisle News after each game.

Local Baseball- The Dayton Amateur Baseball League is underway, and a couple of area teams have joined the DABL, as the New Carlisle Knights and the Miami County Cubs are underway for their new season.

The Knights, formerly of the Roy Hobbs League, play their games at Gastineau Field in New Carlisle, while the Cubs, play a lot of their games at Troy's Market Street Field, the same field where the high school team plays. They are formerly known as the Troy Yankees of the Roy Hobbs League.

Also in the league are the Springfield Angels, who plays many of their games at Greenon High School.

Troy Post 43 also begins their games this week, as the local team out of Troy will see a lot of action this summer also at Market Street Field. Coach Frosty Brown has high school kids from all over the area, including players from Tecumseh, Troy and Tippecanoe among other schools.

Springfield City Am- One of the most anticipated events covered by the New Carlisle and Enon edition of the newspapers this summer will be the City-Am golf tournament. This annual event is held over two weekends in July at Reid Park in Springfield, and often includes residents from the vicinity. The opening weekend is July 9-10, and the championship weekend is set for July 16-17.



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# Toastmasters To Meet

The Miami County Toastmasters meet on the 2nd and 4th Mondays at the Troy Hayner Cultural Center, 301 W. Main St., Troy, OH. Visitors are always welcome - there is no charge. Those interested in improving communication and leadership skills are welcome to attend. We provide a supportive and positive learning experience in which members are empowered to develop communication and leadership skills resulting in greater self-confidence and personal growth. A Toastmaster membership gives you powerful leadership tools to take charge: Guide successful teams Enhance your ability to inspire Sharpen your presenta-

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# Miami-Shelby Ostomy Support Group to Meet

The Miami-Shelby Ostomy Support Group will hold its monthly meeting June 1 at 7 p.m. at Upper Valley Medical Center, Troy. The Ostomy Support Group’s meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month except January and July. The meeting will be in the hospital lower level conference rooms. Programs provide information and support to ostomates and their families, and are beneficial to health care professionals as well. Mark Hess, MD, will be the speaker for the program. He will discuss “What to expect with aging, fun and wisdom.” For more information, contact Robin Medrano at 937-440-4706.

# Star Wars Coming to Plaza

Grab your family, friends, and neighbors and join the library for an outdoor movie under the stars on their huge inflatable movie screen at Prouty Plaza in downtown Troy. “Star Wars: The Force Awakens” will be shown at sunset (about 9 p.m.) on Tuesday, June 14. Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, and favorite movie pals and enjoy a summer evening of fun! The outdoor movie is presented by Troy-Miami County Public Library and Troy Main Street. Support is provided by The Troy Foundation. For more information, please call 937-339-0502 ext. 117.

# Birthday Celebration and Summer Reading Challenge Kickoff Party

Join the Troy library from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 9, as they kick-off their annual summer reading program as well as commemorate the 120th birthday of Troy-Miami County Public Library. This event is free. Troy Community Radio will be doing a live broadcast on location. There will be a cookout and Kona Ice will be giving away free snow cones. There will be a meet and greet with Curious George and the Man with the Yellow Hat, a jumpy, and more. The Troy-Miami County Public Library is located at 419 West Main Street in Troy, Ohio. For more information, call 937-339-0502.

# Lunch Club to Sponsor Summer Food Program

The Troy Lunch Club announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program for Children. Free meals will be made available to all children 18 years of age and under or persons over 18 who are determined by a state or local public educational agency to be mentally or physically disabled. The meals will be provided in accordance with Federal Law and U.S. Department of Agriculture policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability. Any person who believes he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA -related activity should write or call immediately to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Adjudication, 1400 Independence Ave. S. W., Washington DC 20250-9410; or call, toll free (866) 632-9992 (voice). Individuals who are hearing impaired or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339 or (800) 845-6136 (Spanish). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer. Meals will be provided at these 5 sites: First Presbyterian Church, 20 S. Walnut St., Troy, June 2 – July 15, 2016, Mon.- Fri., Contact – Robin Sholley (937) 339 -1317, Lunch – 12:00-12:30, Activities – 12:30-1:00 Garden Manor Apartments, 505 Crescent Dr. Bldg.#7, Troy, June 2 – July 15, 2016, Mon.- Fri., Contact – Ruth Scott (937) 405-5154, Lunch – 11:45-12:15, Activities 12:15-1:00 Lincoln Community Center, 110 Ash St., Troy, June 2 – July 15, 2016, Mon.- Fri., Contact – Shane Carter, (937) 335-2715, Lunch 12:15 -12:45, Activities during the day Richards Chapel, 831 McKaig Ave., Troy, June 2 – July 15, 2016, Mon. – Fri., Contact Sara Wickliffe, (937) 312-7870, Lunch – 11:45 – 12:15, Activities 12:15-1:00 Troy Rec, 11 N. Market St., Troy, June 2 – July 7, 2016, Mon. – Thurs., Contact - Janet Larck, (937) 440-9805, Lunch – 12:00-12:20, Activities 12:20-1:00. Troy Lunch Club is a non-profit organization whose mission is to bridge the hunger gap within the community. Lunches for the children are provided by the Troy City Schools Food Service and reimbursed by the United States Department of Agriculture through the Ohio Department of Education. Troy Lunch Club provides the meals for each of the 5 sites while Garden Manor Apartments serves as its home base. Grants from the T.H.O.U. Board at Garden Manor Apartments, Miami County Foundation, Troy Foundation, Altrusa Club, First United Methodist Church, and First Lutheran Church make it possible for children to receive free meals and programming.

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Council during a special meeting May 23. The meeting was called because the city’s plan to participate in the bidding was needed before a May 26 ODOT deadline. The city also plans to participate in the salt bidding program by the SWOP4G organization of southwest Ohio communities. By participating in both bidding programs, the city hopes to meet its salt needs and to obtain the salt at the best possible price, according to a council committee report. In other business at the special meeting, council approved the rezoning of 532 Grant St. from B-2 General Business to R-5 single-family district. The rezoning was sought as part of proposal to place loft condominiums in the former industrial building. Also approved was the rezoning of 16 S. Short St. from B-2 general business to R-5 single-family residential and two right of way dedications. **Three appointed** The Miami County commissioners May 26 re-appointed three county residents to the county Planning Commission. Those reappointed were Jeff Francis, Julie Drumheller and Jeff Poettinger.

# Farmers Market Expands Dates and Hours

Fresh vegetables, homemade treats, and warm, sunny Saturday mornings are right around the corner as we draw closer to the start of the 2016 Downtown Troy Farmers Market. Troy Main Street, Inc. is pleased to announce the return of its successful summer market for a sixth season and excited to reveal extended market dates and hours. The market will begin on Saturday, June 11th and will run through October 8th, 2016 on Saturday mornings from 9 AM to 1 PM. Kelly Snyder is returning in her role as the market manager for 2016 and is looking forward to another great farmers market season. The Downtown Troy Farmers Market is currently accepting vendor applications and anticipates a packed venue.

Troy Main Street’s Director of Marketing and Events Stephanie M. Silk states, “The Downtown Farmers Market has become a Saturday morning staple in our beautiful downtown. It is not only a place to find locally grown produce and homemade wares, but is a place to mingle with friends and family! My family looks forward to the market each weekend and we truly enjoy

discovering the wide variety of vendors on Cherry Street, and spending a morning in our unique downtown, supporting our friends and neighbors.” The market features fresh local produce, breads, artisan cheeses, maple syrup, honey, baked goods, locally-raised meat, artists’ booths, live music, other entertainment, and much more. The location on S. Cherry St, just off

W. Main Street, is convenient for shoppers with adjacent parking. Vendors are treated to plenty of shade and can sell from their vehicles, making it both convenient and comfortable. For more information on the market and how to become vendor, visit [www.TroyMainStreet.org](http://www.TroyMainStreet.org) or call 937-339-5455. The Downtown Troy Farmers Market is made possible through

a grant from the General Fund of The Troy Foundation and the support of Unity National Bank, Koverman Staley Dickerson Insurance, Buckeye Insurance Group, Kerber Sheet Metal, Frontier Communications, Premier Health Partners, Dave’s Services, and Troy Community Radio. The market is organized, managed, and promoted by Troy Main Street, Inc.



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# TLC Provides Kids Play Area

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

True Life Community Church has designed and will again be hosting a free play area for families visiting the Strawberry Festival this year. The 250 by 180 foot space on the levee will be assembled on Thursday evening. It will then be open Friday through Sunday during all festival hours with more than 200 volunteers manning its various stations for 3-hour increments throughout the day.

2 child inflatables, 1 inflatable obstacle course, and a designated preschool area with a Sesame Street-themed inflatable will provide an opportunity for children to expend excess energy in a safe environment. In addition, thought-provoking activities will engage children's imaginations. This year's activity tent will be themed "God In Science." The tent is set to include hands-on engineering and earth science projects. According to this year's TLC play area coordinator, Amanda McGowan, "We wanted to center on the concept of God working through science, because he does. Learning and fun always go well together."



Setting up the play area for the 2016 festival.

Several zones within the play area will also feature friendly competition like cornhole tournaments. The dunk tank is also back by popular demand with local celebrities making an appearance, including Principal Dave Dilbone of Troy Junior High, Principle Dan Hake of Concord Elementary, and TLC Senior Pastor Chris Daum. "Face Painting is another top draw for our outreach and we will have several designs for children to choose," McGowan said.

"If you see children walking around the festival with face art, chances are they made a stop at the play area."

Another unique aspect of the area is a private tent with rocking chairs and fans for nursing mothers. "It really is the only place at the Strawberry Festival where families can find a cool place to rest with their children," McGowan said. "I think the Strawberry Festival board has seen the blessing that this is for the festival to have."

According to play area vi-

sionary, Connie Brown, families could potentially spend many hours in the play area. In fact, McGowan says they are accustomed to seeing children not want to leave. "This is our church's largest outreach every year," McGowan said. Last year, volunteers stopped counting the number of visitors to the area after they reached 13,000 children and their families.

Leadership at TLC sees the play area as an opportunity encourage visitors to "find a home church in their



Playing in the castle at the 2015 festival.

area where families can have a positive experience like this consistently and grow together spiritually." Most guests to the play area are often not local residents. The Strawberry Festival attracts visitors from all over the Dayton and surrounding area. McGowan says that they are happy if people decide to attend TLC as a result of the play area but that is not the goal. "We are here to demonstrate the love of Jesus and be a positive representation of our community," Mc-

Gowan said.

In partnership with TLC, church members and local sponsors like Brower's Stationers, Brittany's Cakes, and DLR Construction make donations for all the materials used in the games, crafts, painting, and science projects so the area will be free for families. All the donations collected at the play area during the Strawberry Festival go back into the ministries and missions supported by TLC, including Partners In Hope of Troy.

## Donors set record at Health Partners event

For the second straight year, local community leaders came together in a record-setting fund raising effort to support the Health Partners Free Clinic, located in Troy. Auctioned artwork along with corporate and private donations exceeded \$28,000 in funds to offset costs to maintain the clinic.

On May 4, nearly 120 charitable-minded Miami County citizens filled the banquet hall at the Piqua Country Club for the Seventh Annual Healing Jar Gala dinner and art auction. The result was over \$20,000 net in overall donations nearly \$4,000 more than the amount raised just last year.

For the second year, clinic officials joined with the Piqua Arts Council (PAC) to expand the number of art pieces for the auction. Several local artists donated items to the live and silent auctions.

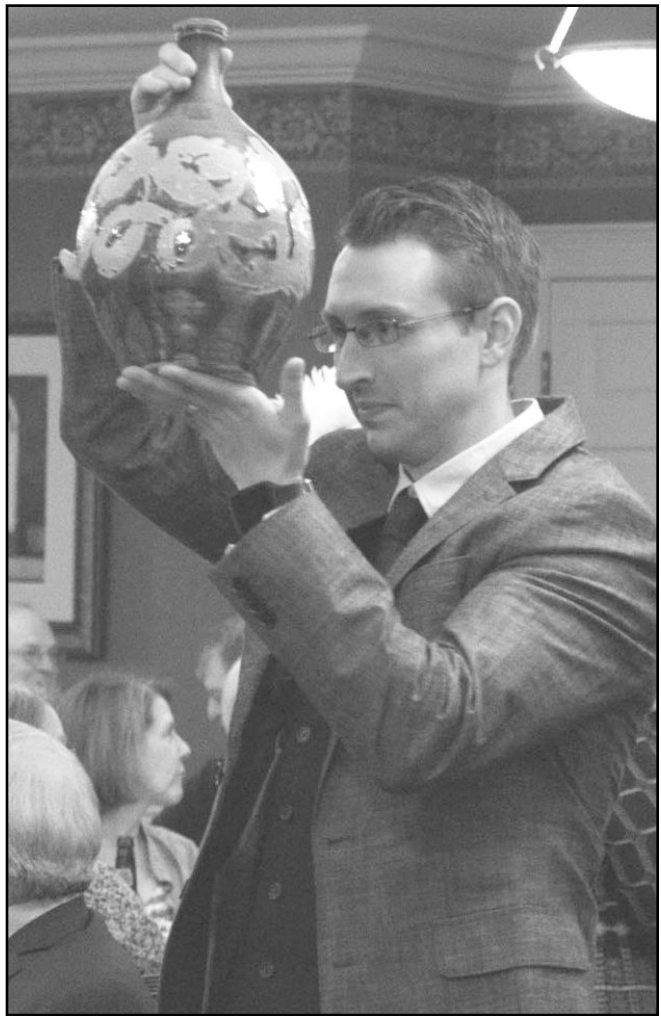
Health Partners Executive Director Justin Coby reported over \$7,000 was raised during the silent and live auction. He noted that a record 15 different local artists contributed to the event, and a single specific piece donated by artist Jim Witmer of Troy fetched \$1,200 in the live auction.

In all, six art pieces were sold by auctioneer Brad Havenar, who has donated his services for the event for several years. PAC Executive Director Jordan Knepper spoke of the artists and their artwork before each item went to live auction.

Coby said the art pieces represented not only the artists' talents, but their heart-felt giving to the clinic's cause. He hesitated in mentioning a specific artist since all the works were finely crafted.

"The 2016 Healing Jar Gala was a huge success as an event, fundraiser, and 'friend'-raiser. The results of this event were reflective of the generosity of our community," Coby said.

"As a grassroots free clinic (Miami County's lone free clinic for the past 16 years),



we depend on this kind generosity to keep our doors open every year. The outpouring of love and support at the Gala reaffirm the call from the community to continue on with our mission of providing quality healthcare to the uninsured and underserved at no cost."

Coby reported previous Healing Jar galas have raised money to provide clinic projects and programming. Last year, auction contributions from local organizations totaled \$17,000, which was a 130 percent increase over 2014. These funds helped provide medical care valued at \$1.8 million for the uninsured and underserved residents of Miami County in 2015.

Last year, the clinic treated 906 unduplicated patients, which equated into 3,359 medical visits. Coby also noted the clinic provided some 2,223 patient lab/diagnostic

testing; and 8,654 clinic-dispensed free prescriptions valued at more than \$1 million. Overall, the clinic provided \$4.32 in medical services for every \$1 spent.

Coby noted the corporate contributors included Perigo Foundation, Wappoo Wood Products, Troy Ford, Trojan Auto Care, Honda of America Mfg., Hemm's Glass, Koverman Staley Dickerson Insurance, Hartzell Propeller, French Oil, Mobilex, Peak Foods, Spinnaker Coating and Minster Bank.

Dessert for the dinner was donated by The Cakery of Troy.

The guest speakers were Dr. James Burkhardt of Piqua, and JoAnn Barhorst of Tipp City, Certified Nurse Practitioner, who was featured in an agency video that can be viewed on the Health Partners website, [www.healthpartnersclinic.org](http://www.healthpartnersclinic.org).

## Rotarians Host Xtreme Bots Club Advisor

Between the Troy High School Science Department and Rotarian Bill Lukens' company, Stillwater Technologies, Inc., local students are learning advanced manufacturing skills when they join the Xtreme Bots Club. Troy Rotarians hosted Jason Orsborne, the advisor for the Xtreme Bots team, during their weekly meeting on May 24th.

The idea for having an Xtreme Bots Club came

from a phone call from Lukens. Stillwater Technologies manufactures robots, and Lukens was interested in educating Troy High School students in advanced manufacturing skills while helping them learn and exercise their problem-solving abilities. The result was a club of about 20 students who are interested in Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) programs. The students design

and build motor-powered, remotely controlled robots that take part in combat competitions held at Wright State University's Nutter Center. The creation of a robot begins with computer assisted design and must meet the rules of the competition. Once developed, the robots are judged on several design and performance criteria. Each one

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Apache

# Pet of the Week

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## Apache

Apache is a male beagle. He was picked up stray and never reclaimed by his owner. He is an older boy, approximately 10-12 years old. He is a very mild mannered and easy-going gentleman. Despite his age, he has plenty of love left to share and he has pep in his step, too. He would be a wonderful companion for a family who isn't up for a young, energetic dog.

Stop by the Miami County Animal Shelter and meet him today. The shelter is located at 1110 N. County Rd. 25A. You can call them at 332-6919

# Tip of the Week

BY SGT. JJ MAURO  
TIPP CITY POLICE RETIRED

## Habitual OVI Offender Registry

Have you ever wondered how many habitual OVI offenders there are in Ohio? How many are in Miami County? There is a website you can find both these answers. The site will also tell you if a certain individual is registered. The Registry is similar to the Sexual Offender Registry.

Both Registries and others are found at the Ohio Department of Public Safety and is quite easy to use. <http://publicsafety.ohio.gov/> is the website and is full of information. By clicking on the search box for Registry for Habitual OVI offenders it brings up fill in boxes. By using the boxes, you can check by last name, full name, County or State.

I looked at Miami County and received the names and information on 49 Habitual OVI Offenders in this county alone. Since to be listed requires at least 5 OVI convictions in the past 20 years, the minimum number of OVI's for these Miami County residents is 980 convictions. I wonder how many times they drove OVI and were not caught? Clark County had well over 100.

The registry does include juvenile convictions but not out of state convictions or older than 20 years of age.

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- The Registry includes people cited for the following impaired driving offenses:
- OVI – ORC 4511.19(A)
  - Drugs/ Opiates – ORC 4511.19
  - DUI, Municipal ordinances
  - OVI .04 – Commercial – ORC 4506.15(A)(2-5)
  - Aggravated Vehicular Assault w/ Alcohol – ORC 2903.08
  - Aggravated Vehicular Assault – ORC 2903.08(A)(1)
  - Vehicular Homicide w/ Alcohol – ORC 2903.06(A)(1)
  - Involuntary Homicide w/ Alcohol – ORC 2903.04(D)
  - Physical Control Vehicle Intoxication – Municipal Code offense
  - OVUAC – ORC 4511.19(B)
  - 4th OVI Felony – ORC 4511.19
  - Aggravated Vehicular Homicide w/ Alcohol – ORC 2903.06(A)(1)
  - Physical Control – ORC 4511.194
  - OVI/ Refusal – ORC 4511.19(A)(2)
  - OVI/ .17 or above – ORC 4511.19(A)(1)
  - OMWI (Boating) Under Age of 21 – ORC 1547.11(B)
  - OMWI (Boating) – ORC 1547.11(A)

# Columns & Opinion

# Mrs. Greengate's Almanac June 2016

## Modern Moons

Weather gauges have been used for centuries to get a handle on what's going on in the sky above the earth. Ombrometers or rain gauges tell the farmer how many inches of water fell on their crops. Thermoscopes or thermometers show just how hot it is even when air conditioners buzz and all is well inside. A heliograph or sunshine recorder lets scientists and farmers know how much sunshine is falling on a specific spot. Specialists in the tourism trade use a sunshine measurement for deciding how well an area will keep vacationers happy.

Grandfather needed no such gauges, although he kept a rain gauge in the kitchen garden. He regarded it as a part of the fence post it was attached to. Grandmother said it was part and parcel to most farms and didn't mean much unless she asked him to help gather in the beans. Then Grandfather would check it and

declare it too wet for him to go in the garden.

Rather than look to gauges, my grandparents looked to the skies. They often recited lines like, Red sky in the morning, sailors take warning. Or, Thunder in the morning, all day storming. They also consulted their gardening bible-Old Farmer's Almanac.

Native Americans also consulted skies for much of their weather knowledge. Full moon for June was called Growing Moon or Strawberry Moon. Their fields of corn, sprouted in late May, grew two feet or more with enough rain and sunshine in June.

Today's modern moon might be called Hatching Moon. Most fowl, domestic and wild, along with song birds are hearing peeps as their chicks hatch. Mother hens will utter soft notes of encouragement as babies struggle to free themselves of eggshells.

**Fishing/Gardening**  
Gardening is in high

gear. Small crops such as lettuce, onions, peas and spinach are gathered almost daily as the initial sowing was staggered every other day. Weeds and grass must be daily kept at bay. A fence was put up to keep wild bunny rabbits out, for once they get the taste of fresh greens it's almost a lost cause. Of course, Mr. Greengate doesn't feel sorry for any loss of salad material. His determination is to bring home the bacon, he states, by going fishing for bass this month.

Between the almanac hanging on the bait shop wall and fishing buddies hanging around the bait shop counters, the master fisherman has determined and declared he will be bass fishing on his favorite lake come June 5th through the 7th. Also the 15th and 16th. Again he will take to the water for an extended period June 20th through 26th. His biggest dilemma is which bait to load up on. Fishing consultants in the bait shop declare on-

ion, blackberry preserves, corn, balled up bread, liver, frogs or night crawlers to be best, depending on who one listens to. Mrs. Greengate declares bass probably haven't heard any of that, they're still eating what they ate last year. Just like the rabbits.

**Outside the Yard**  
Ohio farmer markets sprout up in June as prolific as zucchini in July. They are the place to go for fresh-picked and you-pick strawberries. The key website for Ohio markets is [ohioproud.org](http://ohioproud.org). There you can search for a market close to you or anywhere you'll be this summer. Search by market name, county or product name. A large enterprise is Bergefurd's Farm Market and Greenhouses & CSA, Wilmington, Ohio. If you're new to markets, CSA stands for Community Supported Agriculture. You can buy shares of a farm's products with delivery at a central locations weekly. Bergefurd's is open as early as April; June is the month for

strawberries. For updates on products available call 937-383-2133.

If you're looking for meat to go with your vegetables there is That Guy's Family Farm, run by Guy and Sandy Ashmore of Clarksville, Ohio. They offer pasteurized chickens, cut flowers and organic veggies. Call 937-289-3151 for more information.

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**Word of the Month**  
Punnet: a small container for soft fruits such as strawberries. The tiny green open-weave plastic boxes holding berries for sale. Origin unknown but may have been associated with Reginald Crundall Punnett who was a geneticist and strawberry grower and who sold the berries in small chip boxes in London markets.

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**Quote of the Month**  
"And what is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days." James Russell Lowell, 1819-1891.

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# At Home

By Connie Moore

## Colorfast Moods

Feeling the stress of everyday life? Too busy for vacation or not enough money to get away for a few days? Does the tedious nature of the workplace put a crimp in your imagination? By the day's end are you pigging out on a bag of chips or chain smoking or popping a pill to relieve stress?

Well, the latest trend is to color your blues away and put a sunny bit of time into a mosaic pattern with coloring pencil or crayon. Like any good reporter will tell you, it is easiest to write about the subject if one explores it with an open mind.

Convincing my better half to go spend an hour or so in a library coloring was

a challenge in itself. Having mentioned that there would be free coffee seemed to seal the deal. We attended and participated in the Troy Library's May session of "Color and Coffee". It was a colorful experience which enlightened us as to the nuances of coloring etiquette and the lighter and more serious sides to the issue of how to beat life's stress.

There are always two sides to every story or in this case coloring page. A growing support of adults from all walks of life declares that to stop and color for an hour sets aside the burden of work, family, illness, and in some instances, loneliness. The act of sitting down, choosing a pattern, choosing colors to work with seems to be artistic, yet for many it is much more.

As we experienced at the library, the patterns alone will stimulate the brain and force the eyes to focus on a

swirling mass of black lines on white paper. If coloring is done in a quiet setting, with minimum outside stimulus,(not counting the aroma of freshly brewed coffee), it can indeed be a blend of motor skills, sense of well-ness, creativity and a concentration which does not come from doing laundry, eyeing a computer screen or standing in front of a machine all day. Once we settled down and engaged the brain in finding the focal point or "picture", we found ourselves sighing every once in a while. Whether that was stress oozing out or just the aroma of the coffee, we couldn't be sure.

According to some psychologists, the amygdala part of the brain is always on high alert in today's world, it being the area that controls emotions which are affected by stress. Stress is abundant to say the least, so in order to quiet that part of

the brain, we have to engage other parts of the brain such as cerebral cortex which is switched on for logic, creativity, vision and motor skills. In other words, focusing on a single activity takes us away from focus on worrisome stresses. This side of the issue declares that coloring is that activity.

On the other side of the issue, as quoted in BE-BRAINFIT.COM, Cathy Malchiodi, PhD., who is an art therapy specialist, declares that creating art can be therapeutic in a number of areas but that coloring is not art therapy-it is just coloring. Susan Jacoby, author of The Age of American Unreason, poses the possibility that coloring may just be adults trying to avoid reality.

Trying to keep an open mind about all this, we found we needed the coffee. The library's go-to for that treat was Tim Horton's. They make a very good coffee to go in a box of giant proportions. Everyone seemed to have settled down and with a low hum of voices, every now and again the pencil sharpener buzzed as coloring pencils wore down and

had to be renewed.

All in all, it was a pleasant enough afternoon. We learned what this coloring trend is about; we observed others in the activity and we had a great cup of coffee. We're not sure we would turn to the coloring books again any time soon for stress relief. We agreed that to enjoy a good book or a few hours outdoors gardening or fishing would serve us just as well. It seems to be all relative to personal preferences and the drawing power of an international trend.

As an end note, in the mail the other day came a catalog from a book seller. Listed were over twenty coloring books for adults. Prices ranged from \$3.95 up. Online prices were a bit more staggering: from \$1.99 to a couple of hundred bucks. Coloring pencils were just as shocking: \$1.29 for one pencil to over \$100. for a set of 72.

You be the judge.

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# Gardening Commentary

From MVG

## Gardening is healthy!

### Exercise is good for the body-

Gardening has you out in the fresh air and sunshine -- and it also gets your blood moving. There are lots of different movements in gardening, so you receive benefits from gardening like bending, stretching, reaching, lifting, pushing a wheelbarrow, grasping; all these activities help to keep us limber and agile. Gardening is hardly pumping iron, and unless you're hauling wheelbarrows of soil long distances every day, it probably won't do much for your cardiovas-

cular fitness. But digging, planting, weeding, and other repetitive tasks that require strength or stretching are excellent forms of low-impact exercise, especially for people who find more vigorous forms of activity a challenge. Those who are older, have disabilities, or suffer from chronic pain still need to be moving but at lesser strenuous activities. As a pleasurable and goal-oriented outdoor activity, gardening has another advantage over other forms of exercise: People are more likely to stick with it and do it more often. It's not just exercise for exercise itself, which can become tedious but you are also being creative. You tend to lose yourself in the gardening activity and forget you are actually exercising. And,

when you sit back later, you can enjoy the beauty.

**Brain health is improved-**  
Some research suggests that the physical activity associated with gardening can help lower the risk of developing dementia. Two separate studies that followed people in their 60s and 70s for up to 16 years found that those who gardened regularly had a 36% and 47% lower risk of dementia than non-gardeners, even when a range of other health factors were taken into account. These findings are not hard core facts but they suggest that the combination of physical and mental activity involved in gardening may have a positive influence on the mind. The sights, smells, and sounds of the garden are said to promote relaxation and reduce stress. You

actually "loose yourself" as you are doing gardening and this gives your mind time to unwind naturally.

**Nutrition is improved when you eat from your own garden-**  
The food you grow yourself is the freshest food you can eat. And because home gardens can be filled with fruits and vegetables, it's also among the healthiest food you can eat. Not surprisingly, several studies have shown that gardeners eat more fruits and vegetables than their peers. Studies of after-school gardening programs suggest that kids who garden are more likely to eat fruits and vegetables. And they're a lot more adventurous about giving new foods a try. It's amazing how many of them will try things that have a pretty

strong flavor, like arugula, and they'll say, "Wow, this is good." Not to mention that homegrown produce simply tastes better. It's certainly more delicious to eat something that's fresh vs. something that has been shipped across the country.

Gardening is challenging and rewarding

There is no question that gardening can be challenging and that is what makes it so interesting, mentally stimulating and eventually rewarding. No two seasons are the same from a weather stand point and then there are soil conditions and bugs. There is help available from your local nursery or you can call the county agent's office and the Master Gardeners answering the phone can help you solve your problems.

**On line assistance-**  
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# Troy Remembers Her War Heroes



James Westfall (Retired Navy, from Post 43) and Gutzina Westfall present a wreath at the Veterans Memorial during the ceremony at Riverside Cemetery.

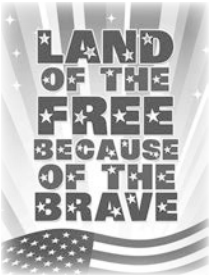
American Legion Post 43 commemorated Memorial Day with their annual remembrance ceremonies on the Adams St. Bridge and at Riverside Cemetery.

Speaking at the ceremony at the cemetery were Mayor Michael Beamish and Captain Bob Allen. Capt. Allen works with veterans at Miami County Hospice.

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Abby Smith, top photo, played Taps at the conclusion of the ceremony on the Adams St. Bridge



It was a solemn day of reflection and remembrance.



## Financial Focus

Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial

### Retirement Assets Need to Be Protected Against the Unexpected

Too often, people make all the right moves in building their retirement assets but fail to protect them against life's possible misfortunes like injuries, chronic illnesses or death. Without proper protection, unfortunate events can devastate even the best-intentioned retirement plan. For this reason, one needs to consider appropriate disability income insurance, long-term care insurance and life insurance protection.

Premature death can undermine a family's retirement assets because new contributions are effectively shut down.

The impact of this disruption has significant consequences for the surviving spouse, especially if the spouse is years from retirement.

Having adequate life insurance coverage can help one support retirement income while having the security of knowing that income lost upon an untimely death may be replaced. Like death, disabilities can create major problems for retirement plans and, unfortunately, disabilities are more common than one might think.

Whatever the cause of the disability, disrupting one's income is certain to disrupt the funding of one's retirement plans. In addition, disabilities often carry the need for income to meet the needs generated by the disability, including medications, physical therapy, counseling, special transportation needs, and aids to assist the disabled person during his or her recovery or moving forward with their limitations.

In short, a disability can quickly deplete one's savings. Fortunately, disability income insurance helps protect individuals against this. If one

is unable to work due to a qualifying illness or accident, this vital coverage can help cover all, or a portion of, monthly obligations up to the amount of coverage purchased. By potentially avoiding the need to deplete savings, one helps protect one's retirement plan.

Long-term care is yet another misfortune that can quickly wipe out retirement assets, yet many people think the need for long-term care is remote. Statistics show, though, that 75% of the population age 65 or older will need some form of long-term care.

Planning ahead can help protect not only one's retirement assets, but also one's freedom to make choices about the kind of long-term care one receives.

Long-term care insurance helps protect assets and income from the high costs associated with long-term care. The benefits may also be extended to care received in nursing homes or nursing facilities, assisted-living facilities, residential care facilities, at-home health care, adult day health care centers, community-based residential facilities or adult foster homes.

A qualified financial professional can help evaluate one's need to protect retirement assets against the unexpected costs connected with death, disability and long-term care. He or she can assist with retirement strategies appropriate to one's needs.

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## OBITUARIES

### Ruby A. Bourg

Ruby A. Bourg age 84 of Troy, passed away Wednesday, May 25, 2016 at Koester Pavilion, Troy. She was born March 11, 1932 in Delta Farms, LA to the late Numa and Bella (Allemand) Guidry.

She is survived by daughter and son-in-law Mary and Daniel Knife of Troy; 3 sons and daughters-in-law Wayne and Fran Adams of Youngsville, LA, Gary and Diana Muth, Sr. of Bataria, LA and Joey and Tammy Muth Many, LA; 11 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Armond Bourg.

Ruby was a retired seamstress and was of the Baptist faith.

Interment will be in Westlawn Cemetery, Gretna, LA. Arrangements entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy.

### Thomas R. Belcher

Thomas R. "Tom" Belcher age 76 of Troy, passed away May 21, 2016 at Koester Pavilion. He was born March 22, 1940 in Riverside, WV to the late William Henry and Nelle (Mann) Belcher.

Tom is survived by his wife Delores (Elmore) Belcher, whom he married on July 24, 1962; 4 sons and daughters-in-law Thomas "Mike" and Denise Belcher of Lexington, KY, Paul Belcher of Raleigh, NC, Gerald "Jerry" Belcher of Troy and Steven "Steve" and Jennifer Belcher of Troy; 2 daughters and sons-in-law Christine "Chrissy" and Chris Phelps of West Carrollton and Tina and Shawn Perdue of Fairborn; 25 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; brother and sister-in-law Robert "Bobby" and Susan Belcher of Douglas, NC and sister and brother-in-law Nancy and John Hartley of Palestine, WV.

Tom was a member of the First Baptist Church in Troy. He graduated from Cedar Grove High School in West Virginia, and received a Master's Degree in Engineering. He loved to golf, hunt, fish, attend Die Cast Engineering meetings, gardening and the outdoors. He was a member of Franklin Lodge #14 F&AM, Troy and the Antioch Shrine, Dayton. Tom retired as an engineer, and was previously employed at FMC in South Charleston, WV, Allis-Chalmers in Berea, KY, Robbins & Meyers in Gallipolis, A.O. Smith in Tipp City and Berea, KY, Leggett & Platt in Rogersville, TN and Black & Decker in Fayetteville, NC.

A memorial service was held 5PM Friday, May 27, 2016 at Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy with Pastor Doug Magin officiating. Contributions may be made to Hospice of Miami County PO Box 502 Troy, OH 45373.

### Audrey L. Meyer Hahn

Audrey L. Meyer Hahn, age 76, of Troy, OH passed away on Saturday, May 28, 2016 at Genesis Health Center. She was born on June 27, 1939 in Springfield, OH to the late Earl and Gertrude I. (Metz) Yates.

Audrey is survived by her daughters: Cathy Cremeans of Troy; Lisa (Darrell Hooser) Snyder of Columbus and Deanna Meyer of Troy; sons: Rodney (Elaine) Cremeans of Troy and James (Sherri) Meyer of Tipp City; sisters: Jean Blair of West Palm, FL and Linda (Ralph) Boardwine of Bland, VA; brothers: Steve (Karen) Yates of Sidney and Ed (Barbara) Yates of West Palm, FL; nine grandchildren; thirteen great-grandchildren; six stepchildren; twelve step-grandchildren and six step-great-grandchildren.

Audrey was a member of the Master Hand Ministries; Troy Moose Lodge and VFW Auxiliary in Piqua.

In addition to her parents, Audrey was preceded in death by her first husband, Raymond Cremeans in 1990; second husband, Lewis Victor Meyer in 1998; third husband, Kenneth Hahn in 2016; sisters: Wilma Brock and Judy Boardwine and brother: David Yates.

Services will be held at 12:00PM on Thursday, June 2, 2016 at the Baird Funeral Home, Troy. Interment will follow in the Miami Memorial Park, Covington, OH. The family will receive friends from 11:00AM -12:00PM on Thursday at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Master Hand Ministries.



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must have maneuverability and demonstrate effective offensive and defensive features needed to incapacitate an opponent. At the same time, no robot may weigh more than 15 pounds. Along with providing both technical advice and a place to meet, corporate sponsor Stillwater Technologies assists with the manufacture of the parts designed by the students. Each robot costs \$2,500-3,000. Created by Ohio Robotics, Inc., the Xtreme Bots competition is the culmination of after-school, hands-on

programs offered at high schools across the Buckeye state. The November 21, 2015 competition drew 30-40 different teams. The two finalists were from Troy.

Club advisor Orsborne has been on the faculty at Troy High School for 10 years. He is chair of the Science Department and also a chemistry teacher. Orsborne holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Integrated Science Education from Wright State University. To learn more about the club, visit the Troy High School Clubs and Organizations

Web site at [www.troy.k12.oh.us/Content2/326](http://www.troy.k12.oh.us/Content2/326). To learn more about Stillwater Technologies, visit their Web site at [www.stlwr.com](http://www.stlwr.com).

Troy Rotarians, and the Troy Rotary Foundation, support several community projects annually. In 2014-15, more than \$16,000 in scholarships and community aid was distributed from the fund, including the annual Shoe Project, Troy After Prom and support for summer camps at Brukner Nature Center and WACO Air Museum. Club

members are always looking for new topics to share at weekly meetings. If you are interested in presenting your business or organization, please visit the Troy Rotary Web site at [www.troyohiorotary.org](http://www.troyohiorotary.org) and submit your information in the "Contact Us" section. Troy Rotary is a member-involved, goal-oriented service club focused on socio/economic issues that have an impact both locally and internationally. You can follow their activities on Facebook at Troy Rotary Club.

# Be sure to read the Tribune every week!



# Word Search

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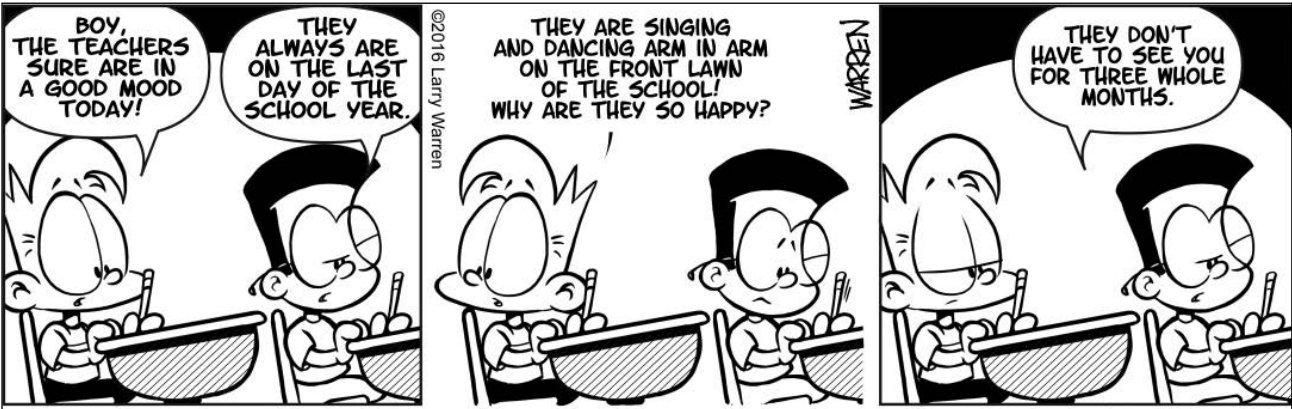
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# Cooper

By LARRY WARREN



# Crossword Puzzle

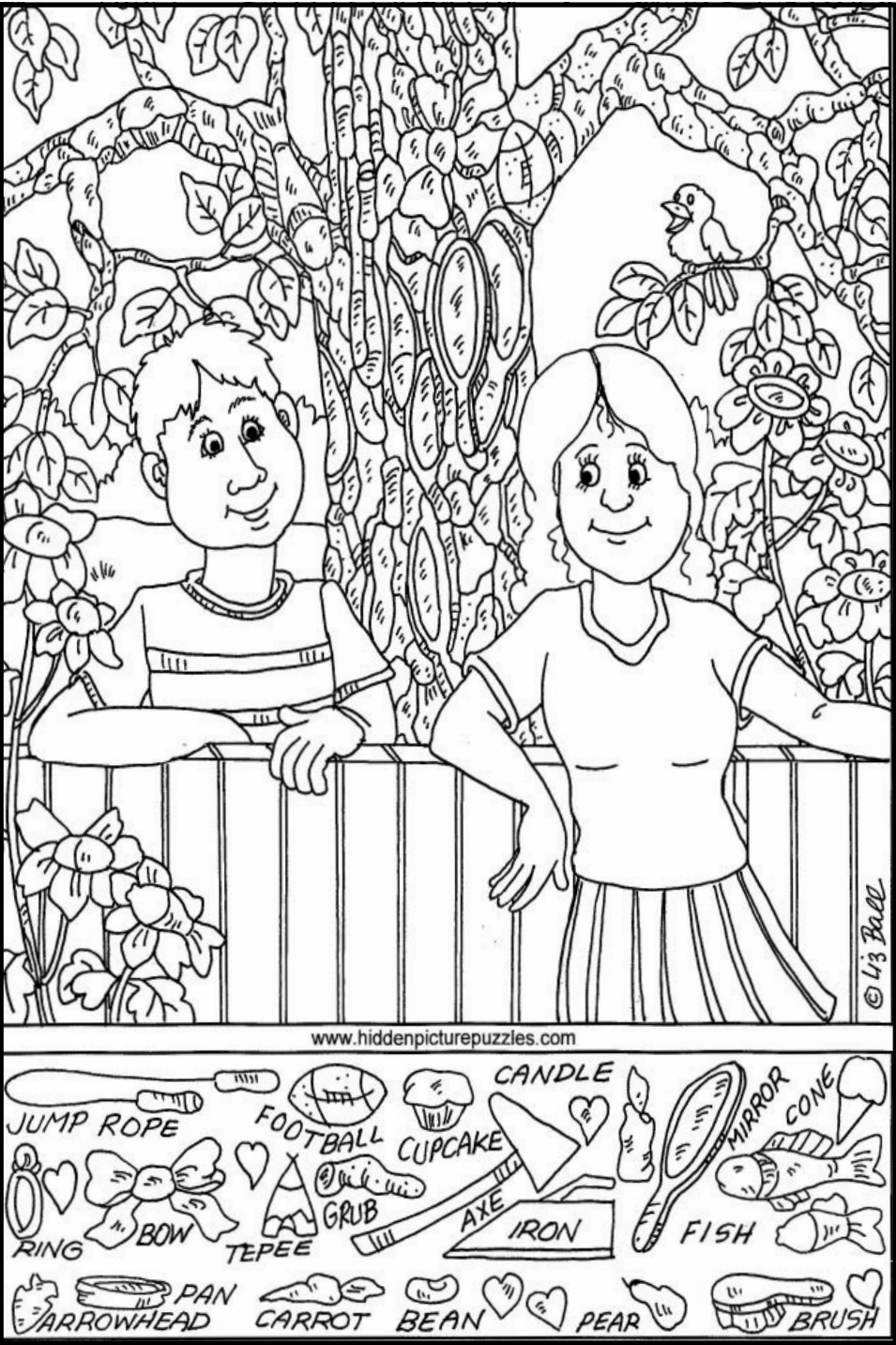
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| <b>ACROSS</b>               | noise                      | <b>DOWN</b>                        | 23. Jeans brand          |
| 1. Dylan or Marley          | 32. Compact                | 1. Twaddle                         | 24. Clumsy person        |
| 4. Black box warning issues | 33. Desecrate              | 2. Symphony member                 | 26. Food fish of Japan   |
| 7. Early modern jazz        | 34. Mr ____ guy            | 3. Fasten                          | 27. Mail Boxes ____      |
| 10. Passing away column     | 35. Took a chair           | 4. Test answer                     | 28. Highball ingredient  |
| 12. Member of a colony      | 36. Santa ____ winds       | 5. CSI evidence                    | 30. Gusto                |
| 13. Stubborn beast          | 38. Cannot, in a way       | 6. Under the least wanted scenario | 31. Practice golf fabric |
| 14. Relative                | 41. Ante up                | 7. Lymph node swelling             | 36. Take as one's own    |
| 16. Can-do                  | 45. Flirt with             | 8. Spanish dish                    | 37. ____ negotiable      |
| 17. Shrubs, as fences       | 46. Inflexibly entrenched  | 9. Hammer end                      | 38. Sulk                 |
| 18. Columbus native         | 48. Slog (through)         | 11. Won't part with money easily   | 39. Unattractive         |
| 20. Turn over               | 49. Halt in growth         | 13. Means of upkeep                | 40. Blackthorn           |
| 21. Published               | 50. Ornamental bag         | 15. New prefix                     | 42. Choir member         |
| 22. Buckets                 | 51. Night flight, with red | 19. 1967 musical                   | 43. Stiff                |
| 25. Artist's model          | 52. Collared               | 22. Baking term                    | 44. Reassemble           |
| 29. Overwhelm with          | 53. The Little Giant       |                                    | 47. Copacabana site      |

# Hidden Treasures

By LIZ BALL



# Sudoku

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Each Sudoku puzzle consists of a 9x9 grid that has been subdivided into nine smaller grids of 3x3 squares. To solve the puzzle, each row, column and box must contain each of the numbers 1 to 9.

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# Trivia Challenge

## Classic Rock Lyrics Trivia Quiz

- Big wheels keep on turning, carry me home to see my kin. Singing songs about the south-land...
  - Buffalo Springfield - For What It's Worth
  - Dire Straits - Sultans of Swing
  - Derek And The Dominos - Layla
  - Lynyrd Skynyrd - Sweet Home Alabama
- Just a small town girl livin' in a lonely world. She took the midnight train goin' anywhere...
  - Eagles - Already Gone
  - Journey - Don't Stop Believin'
  - Rod Stewart - Maggie May
  - Bob Seger - Turn the Page
- I'm in the mood, the rhythm is right. Move to the music, we can roll all night...
  - Traffic - Dear Mr. Fantasy
  - Fleetwood Mac - You Make Lovin' Fun
  - The Cars - Good Times Roll
  - Foghat - Slow Ride
- I've been drivin' all night, my hand's wet on the wheel. There's a voice in my head that drives my heel...
  - Bruce Springsteen - Born to Run
  - Golden Earring - Radar Love
  - The Cars - Let's Go
  - The Pretenders - Middle of The Road
- Get your motor runnin', head out on the highway. Lookin' for adventure and whatever comes our way...
  - After Midnight - Eric Clapton
  - Supertramp - Take the Long Way Home
  - Steppenwolf - Born to be Wild
  - Boston - Hitch A Ride
- Guess who just got back today? Those wild-eyed boys that had been away. Haven't changed, haven't much to say...
  - Don Henley - The Boys of Summer
  - Commander Cody - Hot Rod Lincoln
  - Doobie Brothers - China Grove
  - Thin Lizzy - The Boys Are Back In Town
- No one knows what it's like, to be hated, to be fated, to telling only lies...
  - Peter Gabriel - In Your Eyes
  - Tom Petty - You Wreck Me
  - Van Halen - Jamie's Cryin'
  - The Who - Behind Blue Eyes
- There's a killer on the road. His brain is squirming like a toad. Take a long holiday, let your children play...
  - U2 - Sunday Bloody Sunday
  - James Gang - Walk Away
  - The Rolling Stones - Street Fighting Man
  - The Doors - Riders On the Storm
- So I took a big chance at the high school dance with a missy who was ready to play. Was it me she was foolin'? 'Cause she knew what she was doin'...
  - Jimi Hendrix - Foxey Lady
  - Tom Petty - Mary Jane's Last Dance
  - Aerosmith - Walk This Way
  - Van Halen - Dance The Night Away
- My body is burning. It starts to shout. Desire is coming, it breaks out loud. Lust is in cages til storm breaks loose...
  - Peter Frampton - Show Me The Way
  - The Rolling Stones - Angie
  - Joe Cocker - Feeling Alright
  - Scorpions - Rock You Like a Hurricane
- Clean shirt, new shoes and I don't know where I am goin' to. Silk suit, black tie, I don't need a reason why...
  - The Doors - Back Door Man
  - Elton John - Madman Across The Water
  - Eagles - Life In The Fast Lane
  - ZZ Top - Sharp Dressed Man
- Please allow me to introduce myself, I'm a man of wealth and taste. I've been around for a long, long year. Stole many a man's soul and faith...
  - The Beatles - Taxman
  - Red Rider - Lunatic Fringe
  - The Rolling Stones - Sympathy For The Devil
  - Rush - New World Man
- Once I rose above the noise and confusion. Just to get a glimpse beyond this illusion. I was soaring ever higher, but I flew too high...
  - Supertramp - Even In The Quietest Moments
  - Kansas - Carry On Wayward Son
  - Yes - Roundabout
  - Moody Blues - Your Wildest Dreams



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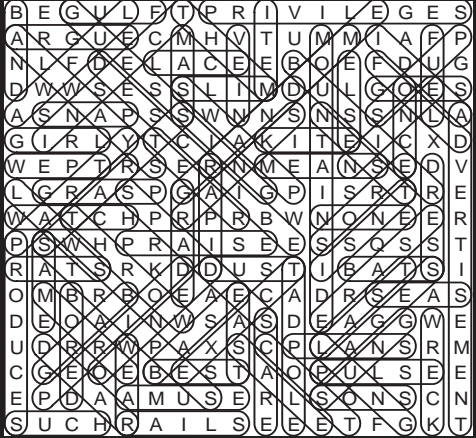
- Graduate of the University of Toledo College of Medicine
- Completed residency at Allegheny General Hospital (PA)
- Completed fellowship at Mississippi Sports Medicine and Orthopaedic Center
- Board certified in orthopedic surgery

## This Week's Solutions

### Sudoku

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### Word Search



### Crossword



### Trivia

- 1.) Lynyrd Skynyrd - Sweet Home Alabama - Lynyrd Skynyrd's second hit single, Sweet Home Alabama reached number eight on the US charts in 1974.
- 2.) Journey - Don't Stop Believin' - Don't Stop Believin' peaked at number nine on the Billboard Hot 100 in 1981.
- 3.) Foghat - Slow Ride - Released in 1975, Slow Ride is from Foghat's fifth studio album, Fool for the City.
- 4.) Golden Earring - Radar Love - Released in 1973, Radar Love is from Golden Earring's album, Moontan.
- 5.) Steppenwolf - Born to be Wild - Born to Be Wild was Steppenwolf's third single off their 1968 debut album Steppenwolf.
- 6.) Thin Lizzy - The Boys Are Back In Town - The Boys Are Back In Town was first released in 1976 on Thin Lizzy's album Jailbreak.
- 7.) The Who - Behind Blue Eyes - Released in 1971, Behind Blue Eyes is from the Who's album, Who's Next.
- 8.) The Doors - Riders On the Storm - Riders on the Storm was released by The Doors on their 1971 album, L.A. Woman.
- 9.) Aerosmith - Walk This Way - Walk This Way was released by Aerosmith on their 1975 album, Toys in the Attic.
- 10.) Scorpions - Rock You Like a Hurricane - Rock You Like a Hurricane was released by the Scorpions on their 1984 album, Love at First Sting.
- 11.) ZZ Top - Sharp Dressed Man - Sharp Dressed Man was released by ZZ Top on their 1983 album, Eliminator.
- 12.) The Rolling Stones - Sympathy For The Devil - Sympathy For The Devil was released by the Rolling Stones on their 1968 album, Beggar's Banquet.
- 13.) Kansas - Carry On Wayward Son - Carry On Wayward Son was released by Kansas on their 1976 album, Leftoverture.



# Streets Alive – Dancing in the Streets

Troy Main Street brought life to downtown Friday evening with Streets Alive – Dancing in the Streets. In addition to artists, performers and vendors, the evening featured dance demonstrations. Several dance groups were given 30-minute blocks in which to entertain the large crowd that attended.



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Maria Hogston and Aaron Scott dancing at Streets Alive.



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