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Weather Dampened Festival Attendance, But Not Spirits

By Seth Gecko

Mother Nature was not smiling on the Strawberry Festival this year. Off and on rains had a slight impact on attendance, according to Corie Schweser, Festival Business Manager. "Attendance was a little less this year," said Schweser. "Not considerably less - just a little less. Even though it was rainy, the crowd stayed around."

A warning of heavy rain and 50 MPH winds forced festival officials to close the festival and send visitors home about 45 minutes early. "The closing was very orderly," said Schweser. "The festival grounds were cleared out in about 20 minutes."

She said that many of the food vendors sold out of food. At one time, the line for Strawberry Donuts stretched to Market Street, and the line for Strawberry Shortcake extended well past the Seniors Center Building.

"Most of all, the nonprofits made money," said Schweser.



Pie-Eating Contest Winners Announced

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

The rain did not dampen the spirit of this year's strawberry pie-eating competitors. Dozens of children and adults turned out for the hands-free, face-smothering strawberry experience. Speedy eaters went head to head in age categories from 6 years of age to 18 and older

adults.

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This year's winners included:

Girls age 6-7: Charlotte Nowlin

Boys age 6-7: Jaylen Hill Girls age 8-10: Maddy Winner (3 year winner) Boys age 8-10: Atticus

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Ty Cooper Wins Homegrown Talent Contest

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

This year's Homegrown Talent Show at the Strawberry Festival filled the city square with music, delighting vendors and festival guests on Saturday, June 4. Ty Cooper of Springfield, Ohio took home the title and the grand prize of \$300 for singing his own rendition of Thinking Out Loud by Ed Sheeran and

Tennessee Whiskey by Chris Stapleton. Second place went to Jared and Abby (Cherry Simpson) and third place went to Josh Smedley.

The process of selecting this year's finalists began at Square Roots second story listening room and recording studio on Main Street and ended on the main stage

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Sowers and Edwards named Little Miss and Mr. Strawberry

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

Elizabeth Marie Sowers and Liam Edwards stole the show and took home titles at Marsh's 2016 Little

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Lawyer Sent to Jail for Theft of Client **Funds**

By Nancy Bowman

Former Troy lawyer Joshua Albright told a Miami County judge he was embar-

rassed and regretful for stealing from the Roberts, Kelly and Bucio law firm before being sentenced May 31 to



five years of community control and 90 days in the Miami County

"This was something that was done out of selfishness," Albright said. "I once called myself lawyer... I now call myself thief. '

A Roberts, Kelly and Bucio firm spokeswoman called Albright "a serious blemish" to the legal profession during victim comments heard by Judge Christopher Gee. "You are not much different than the Bernie Madoffs of the world," said paralegal Nicole Woodruff.

Albright, 29, now of Cadiz, waived a grand jury consideration of allegations against him and pleaded guilty to one count of unauthorized use of property April 19, in county Common Pleas Court.

Albright, 29, was accused of stealing client pay-

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Brukner Nature Center **Shows Off Renovations**

By Nancy Bowman

Brukner Nature Center is unveiling a new look created during renovations made possible by the support of some friends - actually a good number of friends.

"We are so lucky," Deb Oexmann, Brukner's executive director, said of the \$500,000 project completed last month.

The renovations focused on the Interpretive Center main floor and feature updated catering facilities, updated restrooms, a school group gathering wildlife-friendly area, landscaping, hands-on wildlife displays and "tons" of storage, she said.

Oexmann said the project was made possible thanks to support of the Duke Foundation, the Robinson Fund, Thom and Pat Robinson, The Troy Foundation, Lundgard Foundation, Virginia Kettering Foundation and Dayton Foundation along with more than 150 individuals, companies and organizations.

This renovation follows the 2011 renovation of the Interpretive Center's lower level and the addition of the Heidelberg Auditorium in 1998. Also during those years the Iddings log house on the grounds was renovated.

Oexmann said the latest renovations followed the theme of the 2011 project. 'We had a vision for what



Alexander finds the donated objects in the Monarch Butterfly created by artist Michelle Stitzlein.

we wanted ... We wanted some warm colors, to bring our wildlife up here so people saw our mission when they walked in the door," she said.

The center again worked on a project with architect Candy Goodall of Troy and Exhibit Concepts, which also were involved in the lower level project. "They had done the downstairs. We felt that they understood what we wanted," Oexmann said.

While showing a visitor around the renovated area, she said the mission has been accomplished.

"We wanted people to know what we are all about when they walked in the door. We wanted them to know we are all about wildlife ... and wanted to work on flow," she said. "It didn't fell like it flowed before. Now people come in with one obvious entrance, get the information they need at the desk and move



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To incorporate in the look the center interest in educating through art, an artist was asked to create a Monarch butterfly for display. Michelle Stitzlein of Columbus was sent items collected by center membership to incorporate into a recycled material art.

"She put together one of her amazing found-art pieces," Oexmann said. "Everybody loves it. The kids will look at it and say, 'Oh my gosh."

Among items seen in a close inspection of the colorful butterfly are a game controller, lawn sheers, poker chips, lawn hose, door springs, thread spools and an ice scraper handle.

The first floor also includes some hands on activities for children, exhibits that can be changed by the season, a small play area and a nature shop with items to help people continue their education with field guides, butterfly nets and souvenirs for

children to take home. The center founded by the late Clayton Brukner and the Interpretive Center built in 1974. A new history hall takes visitors back to the land's early days and travels through the property's purchase and preservation by Brukner and events and center awards over the years.

"We are so lucky Mr. Brukner had the vision to preserve this land. I hope he would be proud with what we've done with it. I think we have changed a lot of lives," Oexmann

For more information, visit Bruknernaturecenter. com or info@bruknernat-



Marijuana "edibles" seized by Troy Police from a Jackson St. home.

Troy Police Seize Pot Edibles at Jackson St. Home

By Nancy Bowman

Troy police seized marijuana edibles and charged two people with multiple felonies after executing a search warrant Friday, June 3, at a Jackson Street house.

Timothy Housley, 26, and Sarah Ritchie, 33, were charged with one count each of felony trafficking in drugs and cultivating a controlled substance and two counts of possession of hashish (in liquid and sold forms) and jailed.

Ritchie posted \$75,000 bail with a surety bond and has been released. Bail for Housley was set at \$75,000. Both were arraigned in Miami County Municipal

A police report and charges filed with the court allege they prepared for sale, transport or distri-

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Miami County Sheriff Reports

FRIDAY, MAY 27

10:48 a.m. - To Barnhart Rd. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that a package was delivered to her home on April 13 and left on her porch. She said that someone stole the package. She would not elaborate on what was in the package. She said she contacted the vendor and they requested a police report.

8:56 p.m. - Traffic stop in the 3200 block of Piqua Troy Rd. The driver was cited for driving under suspension. The passenger was found to have an active warrant and was taken into custody and booked in at the Miami County Jail.

11:05 p.m. - To Monroe Concord Rd. for a report of an underage party. The homeowner said that they were having a graduation party that was winding down, and he said he would keep it quiet. While there, the deputy was dispatched to an accident with injuries just up the road. Once on scene, the driver was determined to be an intoxicated juvenile. He said that he was thinking of stopping by the party but kept on driving. The deputy did not observe any underage drinking at the party. The driver in the accident was cited for OVI, failure to control, texting while driving, underage consumption and open container.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

9:44 p.m. - To Piqua Troy Rd. for a report of a disturbance. The deputy arrived to find a large group of subjects crowed around a woman who was lying on the ground. After speaking with all parties involved, a male subject was taken into custody for domestic violence.

SUNDAY, MAY 29

2:24 a.m. - Traffic stop on Plum at Simpson. The driver was taken into custody for

MONDAY, MAY 30

5:21 p.m. - To Ashwood Ct. for a report of a missing juvenile. A woman reported that her 16-year-old son left the residence two days ago

without permission and she has had no contact with him. She believes he is in Troy with friends. She said that he lives with his father in Tipp City, but was at her residence when last seen. Tipp Police e-mailed a list of the boy's friends and the family has been checking with them with negative results. The father had tried to file a missing report with Tipp Police, but was referred to the Sheriff's office since he was last seen in the county.

7:40 p.m. - To Cottonwood Ct. for a report of a neighbor complaint. A woman reported that when she is outside working in the back yard, her neighbor gets upset and starts making disorderly remarks about her working on Sundays. The deputy tried to contact the neighbor but was unsuccessful. She asked that the incident be documented in case there are problems in the future.

TUESDAY, MAY 31

12:28 p.m. - A man reported that military and American flags that he had hung on the overpass on Peters Rd. had been stolen. He said that every year they are stolen after Memorial Day when hung on another overpass. He said that he moved them to this overpass thinking that they would not be

5:55 p.m. - To Piqua Troy Rd. for a report of a theft. A man reported that while he was incarcerated, someone took items from his vehicle.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

3:03 a.m. - Traffic stop in the 1300 block of S. Market St. The driver was found to be under the influence of alcohol and was taken into custody for OVI.

8:27 a.m. - To N. County Rd. 25A. A man reported that his nephew's truck hood was taken overnight.

8:34 a.m. - To Piqua Troy Rd. A woman reported that she has a protection order against a male subject after a domestic violence incident. She said that today

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Troy Police Reports

FRIDAY, MAY 27

8:51 a.m. - To the 600 block of McKaig Ave. for a parking complaint. An anonymous caller reported that a vehicle had been parked there for weeks and that the owner moved out. The officer arrived and saw the vehicle. It appeared that the residents had moved out. A neighbor said that it had been parked for weeks. The officer marked the tires and placed a 72 hour notice on the window. Over the next few days, the officer checked on the vehicle and it had not been moved. On May 30, he had the vehicle towed and a citation was mailed to the owner's last known address, hoping that he had his mail forwarded.

3:56 p.m. - To Fleet Rd. for a report of a burglary. A woman reported that she returned home last night from a short vacation. She said that the neighbor who walked their dog left a note stating that the kitchen light was off and a window was closed, so someone was in the house. She said that a curtain rod at that window was bent. She suspects that her daughter and her boyfriend, who are heroin addicts, were in the home. She said that she kicked her daughter out on April 26, but that she stays there from time to time. She was advised that since the daughter stays there occasionally, it would be difficult to prove that she was not welcome there, and that since the only thing missing was an item belonging to the daughter, there was no theft.

7:36 p.m. - To Michigan Ave. for a report of phone harassment. A man reported that his 11-year-old son gave his phone number to a girl at school. He said that the girl calls constantly at all hours. The girl's mother was contacted and advised that if the calls continue, the girl could be charged.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

8:11 a.m. - Traffic stop on N. Adams St. The vehicle was clocked at 47 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver said she was in a hurry to take her children to her mother's home. She was cited.

9:05 a.m. - Traffic stop on Floral between Jeep and Patterson. The driver was found to be under suspension and the passenger was found to have an outstanding warrant. The driver was cited for driving under suspension. The passenger had placed a syringe on the back seat. He was arrested and incarcerated on the warrant.

10:22 a.m. - Traffic stop on S. Stanfield near W. Stanfield. The vehicle was clocked at 55 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. The driver said she thought she was only doing 45. She was cited.

12:07 p.m. - To Imperial Ct. to assist a squad. A woman reported that her husband was possibly assaulted last night. The husband said he was playing football somewhere on Enyart St. and was not assaulted. He had injuries to his face and knees and possible broken ribs. The wife said that he is lying because he is on probation and was drinking last night.

4:36 p.m. - An officer saw a vehicle make a U-turn on N. Market St. into US Bank and initiated a traffic stop. The driver said that he did not know that a U-turn was illegal. He asked if he was getting a ticket and was advised that he was not. He said that he did not have his license but had driving privileges. He did not have his privileges with him. He was cited for driving under suspension. He then got upset and swore loudly. He was advised to stop or he would go to jail.

SUNDAY, MAY 29

11:51 p.m. - Traffic stop on W. Main St. The driver was clocked at 57 MPH in a 45 MPH zone. The driver said he thought the speed limit was 50. He was cited.

MONDAY, MAY 30

2:36 p.m. - To Trade Sq. W. for a report of criminal damaging. A woman reported that overnight someone egged her vehicle. She wanted it reported in case other vehicles had been damaged.

TUESDAY, MAY 31

10:36 a.m. - To W. Main St. for a report of an accident. A driver was exiting Burger King and failed to yield to a vehicle on W. Main St. The vehicle was struck causing it to spin around and strike the Burger King sign. Both vehicles were towed.

4:28 p.m. - To S. Dorset Rd. for a report of a road rage incident. A man reported that a male subject was upset because the subject's daughter was calling him "dad." He said that the subject was driving erratically around him and making motions with his hands like he was shooting him. He said that there have been other incidents, and he wants them to stop. He was given information on obtaining a protection order. The subject was informed of his actions and was advised not to raise more issues.

5:24 p.m. – Traffic stop in the lot of Speedway on N. Market St. The vehicle had turned left into the Speedway lot and nearly struck a vehicle southbound on Market St. The driver disagreed, stating that he had plenty of time to make the turn. He was cited for failure to yield right-of-way.

5:31 p.m. - Traffic stop on N. Adams St. The vehicle was clocked at 39 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver said he knew he was speeding but was in a hurry to get to his daughter's softball practice. He was cited.

10:23 p.m. - Traffic stop on Penn Rd. near W. Main St. The driver was found to have a suspended license and an outstanding warrant. She said that she had driving privileges, but was not aware of the warrant. She was arrested on the warrant and transported to the Kroger's in Vandalia and turned over to a State Trooper.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

5:18 a.m. - Traffic stop on McKaig near Dorset. The vehicle was clocked at 40 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver said he did not know the speed limit was 25. He was cited.

10:02 a.m. - Traffic stop on W. Market St. The vehicle's registration had expired. The driver said she was aware that it was expired, but it was her mother's vehicle. She said that she was going to buy it and her mother was not going to renew the registration. She was cited for expired registration.

10:22 a.m. - To Stonyridge Ave. for a report of a found item. A woman reported finding a wallet. The owner was contacted to pick it

3:52 p.m. - Traffic stop on Staunton Rd. The vehicle was clocked at 49 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. The driver said he knew he was speeding but was on his way back to work. He was

4:13 p.m. - An officer saw a man and a woman on Archer Dr. arguing. He contacted them and found that the woman had a warrant from Shelby County and she was arrested on the warrant. She was found to have heroin capsules and a hypodermic syringe in her purse. She was incarcerated for the warrant, for drug abuse and for possession of drug abuse instruments.

4:19 p.m. - Traffic stop on Staunton Rd. The vehicle was clocked at 50 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. The driver said he didn't realize he was speeding until the officer stopped him. He was

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

2:28 a.m. - Traffic stop on W. Water St. The driver was arrested for OVI, cited for having only one working headlight and was released.

3:40 p.m. - An officer saw

a vehicle southbound on Ridge Ave. drive around a road closed sign and turned right on McKaig past active working crews. He initiated a traffic stop and the driver said that she didn't know how to

get around it. The officer reminded her that she has lived in Troy for years and should know her way around town. She said she did not have a license and the plates on her vehicle were registered to another. She said she had just bought the vehicle and took plates from another vehicle so she could drive it. She was cited for driving on a closed road, fictitious plates and no driver's license. She was advised that she could not drive from the scene.

3:51 p.m. - Traffic stop on S. Dorset. The vehicle's registration expired in October, 2015. The drive rsaid that the vehicle belongs to his girlfriend and he was unaware that the tags were expired. He was cited for expired registration.

5:45 p.m. - To S. Ridge Ave. for a report of criminal damaging. A woman reported finding a cover to a Time Warner box in her driveway. She then saw wires hanging from the open box. Across the street, a wire had been ripped from a pole. It is possible that the two are related.

9:07 p.m. - While putting up barricades in preparation for the Strawberry Festival, an officer saw a vehicle parked in front of a no parking sign. The vehicle needed to be removed for barricades, so it was towed. Just after towing the vehicle, a man advised that his vehicle was missing. He was given a citation for the parking violation.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

7:53 a.m. - An officer saw a vehicle drive through a road closed sign on Ridge Ave, through a construction zone, past McKaig and continue south on Ridge. He initiated a traffic stop, and the driver said he didn't know the road was closed. He was cited for driving on a closed road.

8:06 a.m. - An officer saw a vehicle southbound on Ridge Ave. drive past a road closed sign, turn west on McKaig, then south on Summit. He initiated a traffic stop. The driver said she wasn't aware the road was closed and was following her GPS. She was cited for driving on a closed

8:24 a.m. - An officer saw a vehicle westbound on McKaig drive past a road closed sign and through the entire construction zone. He initiated a traffic stop. The driver said she wasn't aware the road was closed and was following her GPS. She was cited for driving on a closed road.

9:07 a.m. - While stationary at Heywood School, an officer saw a vehicle westbound on McKaig. The female driver stopped and

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Local Property Transfers

Property Address	Transfer Date	Price	Seller	Buyer
216 E Franklin St	5/26	\$67,000.00	Cutcher Billie Anne	Shearer Robert E Bruce
433 S Mulberry St	5/25	\$69,000.00	Mcmullen Ronnie D & Jill S	Dietz Adam M & Tammy L
312 Garfield Ave	5/26	\$78,000.00	Equity Trust Company (Fbo D Hormell)	Sheahan Robert J Sr
418 Harrison St	5/25	\$0.00	Djtm Holdings Llc	Potter Daniel & Jaime
1008 S Crawford	5/27	\$30,667.00	Union Savings Bank	Niles Cynthia K
433 S Market St	5/31	\$0.00	Rio 12 Llc	Pioneer Property Solutions Llc (Lc) & @(2)
S Market St	5/31	\$0.00	Rio 12 Llc	Pioneer Property Solutions Llc
365 Shaftsbury Rd	5/31	\$135,900.00	Mcclure Adam G & Emily D	Mcmullen Ronnie D & Jill S
1080 Fairfield Rd	5/31	\$95,000.00	Key Sarah M	Powers Shirley J
1080 Fairfield Rd	5/31	\$0.00	Powers Shirley J	Powers William T & Shirley J
125 W Dakota St	5/26	\$22,000.00	Pollard Michael D & Lindsay D	Smith Family Trust B N & K R Smith Trustees
340 Elmwood	5/25	\$0.00	Wells George Allen & Roberta Frances	Wells George A
1028 Linwood Dr	5/31	\$0.00	Denlinger Kenneth D	Denlinger Kenneth D & Janet J
1012 S Nutmeg Sq	5/31	\$0.00	Denlinger Kenneth D	Denlinger Kenneth D & Janet J
1441 Cornish Rd	5/27	\$172,900.00	Harney Timothy M & Heidi S	Smith Denise L
104 Dye Mill Rd	5/26	\$120,000.00	Urban Timber Mill Ltd	Property Biz Llc
851 Dartmouth	5/31	\$147,000.00	Kraus Benjamin E	Robbins C Glen & Claudia K
1247 Waterbury Pl	5/26	\$123,000.00	Maupin William L	Smith Patricia L
2819 Brittney Ln	5/26	\$0.00	Weikert Linda D (Trustee)	Weikert Linda Diane
2672 Renwick Wy	5/27	\$207,500.00	Finley Lisa & Jerry	Harvey Nicholas B & Sarah A

asked a question. The officer asked why she was driving on a closed road. She said that she entered from an alley at Race St. and there was no indication that the road was closed. The officer pointed out that the road was obviously closed and that there were several side streets that she could use to get off of McKaig. She was cited. The officer then checked the area of Race Park and found that the alley was not blocked off. He moved several traffic cones into the alley to block it off.

9:28 a.m. – An officer saw a vehicle traveling south on Ridge Ave. pass a road closed sign and drive through a construction zone. He initiated a traffic stop and the driver said that she was aware it was closed, but thought she could drive through. She was cited for driving on a closed road.

12:33 p.m. - An officer saw a vehicle southbound on Ridge Ave. drive past a road closed sign, through a construction zone, and westbound on McKaig. The driver said he was looking for a friend's home and thought he could cut through the construction zone. He was found to have a suspended license. His passenger had a valid license, but he said he was driving because she doesn't like to. He was cited for driving on a closed road and for driving under suspension. Both were given a warning for not wearing a seat belt. The passenger took control of the vehicle.

6:49 p.m. - An officer saw a vehicle driving on McKaig in the area of Madison St., a street that is clearly posted that it is closed. He pulled the truck over and the driver said that he was taking a short cut. He was advised that the road is closed to everyone except those who live within the construction area. He was cited for a seat belt violation and warned for driving on a closed road.

6:00 p.m. - To Amberwood Dr. for a report of a fraud. A woman reported receiving a message from her bank informing her that her online password had been changed. She then learned that someone used her card at a store in Florida. The suspect charged \$2800 at the store, withdrew \$600, moved \$2000 from her savings account to her checking account and added \$4600 somehow. She said that she had already contacted the local Florida Police, and they referred her to Troy PD since she lives here.

7:08 p.m. – An officer saw a wanted suspect sitting on a porch. He was wanted for drug abuse charges. He took the subject into custody and recovered two syringes that he had on him and transported him to the Miami County Jail.

8:26 p.m. - To McDonald's for a report of a heroin overdose. A woman was transported to UVMC and was charged with possession of drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

8:41 p.m. – To S. Crawford St. for a report of a possible theft. A woman reported that someone possibly stole money from her purse. She believes that the suspect is someone she knows and is allowed at her residence. She said that she didn't want to accuse anyone, but just wanted the incident documented.

9:42 p.m. - To S. Union St. for a report of a disturbance. A woman advised that nothing was going on and asked why officers were giving her a hard time. The officers advised that they were called there and asked her to keep the noise down. She then began cursing at the officers and told them to leave. She was advised that if the officers returned, she would be charged with disorderly conduct. As they were leaving, her boyfriend came out and said that the woman had struck him several times. The woman then came back outside and started yelling at her boyfriend to come inside. An officer went to talk to the woman and noticed that she smelled of an alcoholic beverage. She was calm until neighbors started talking to another officer and she cursed at them and told them to shut up. She then started walking toward the neighbors, but the officer stopped her. The neighbors then began yelling at the woman, and the officer asked them to stop because they were not helping the situation. The woman then pushed her way past the officer walking toward the neighbors. Another officer stopped her and placed her under arrest. Handcuffed and sitting in the back of the cruiser, she started crying, saying that she has never done anything to get in trouble before. She was transported to the Miami County Jail where she was

incarcerated for domestic violence and disorderly conduct.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

11:10 a.m. - To Crescent Dr. for a report of a fraud. A woman reported that she was selling her van on Craigslist and was contacted by a subject who wanted to buy it. She said the subject sent a check for \$2900, double the amount that she wanted for the van. She was instructed to give the extra to the subjects who would be picking up the van. She said she took the check to her bank and was informed that it was fake. She said that she contacted the business that was listed on the check, and they said that someone had been cloning their checks. She said that the suspect contacted her and she said that she was unable to cash the check but did not tell him that she knew it was fake. The suspect then told her to deposit it into her account. She has not had any more contact with the suspect. The officer tried to contact the subject at the number where she was texting him but could not get a response.

1:58 p.m. - To S. Ridge Ave. A woman reported that someone had picked up her daughter's prescription at a local pharmacy. She was able to get the prescription refilled.

3:22 p.m. - To S. Market St. for a report of disorderly conduct. A man reported that a woman had spit in his face. The woman admitted to spitting on him, but said that he had provoked her by calling her names. She was charged

with disorderly conduct.

6:12 p.m. - To W. Main and Adams St. for a report of an accident. A woman was turning right from W. Main onto Adams St. when pedestrians walked out in front of her. She hit her brakes and was rear-ended by another driver. The second driver was charged with assured clear distance. There were no injuries and both vehicles were driven from the scene.

6:57 p.m. - An officer saw a vehicle come off of Penn Rd. and drive through the construction zone on McKaig. He pulled the vehicle over and the driver said he just needed to get to Crescent Dr. The driver was cited and released.

7:59 p.m. - An officer saw a vehicle against a pole on Rt. 55. The owner soon arrived and stated that the brakes had failed. The officer checked and the brakes did not seem to be working properly. There was no damage to the pole and no charges were filed.

10:24 p.m. - To W. Market St. for a report of a man passed out in a bathroom. The man was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, possession of dangerous drugs and disorderly conduct.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

3:10 a.m. - While on patrol downtown, a woman approached the officer to report that she found an I-Phone 6 on the Market St. Bridge. The officer could not check the phone because it was locked by a password. It was submitted into property.

9:29 a.m. - To Shaftsbury Rd. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that two GPS units were stolen from her vehicle.

10:14 a.m. - While on patrol on Penn Rd., an officer saw a juvenile that he recognized as being listed as missing. He was walking with another juvenile. Both were compliant and cordial. The juvenile was transported to meet with his mother and released to

3:19 p.m. - To Maplecrest Dr. for a report of a missing temporary tag. The woman was unsure if it was stolen or came loose in the rain. It was entered as missing.

3:26 p.m. - An officer saw a vehicle southbound on Ridge Ave. drive around a road closed sign and turn west onto McKaig. He initiated a traffic stop and cited the driver for driving on a closed road.

3:45 p.m. - Traffic stop on W. Main at Stanfield. The driver was cited for expired registration.

5:12 p.m. - An officer saw a vehicle westbound on McKaig drive past a road closed sign and turn right onto Ridge Ave. He initiated a traffic stop and the driver said she thought she could go around since she could last summer when the road was closed. She was cited.

9:33 p.m. - To the levee for a theft report. A festival vendor reported that his cash register was stolen. He said there was no money in it. Another officer soon recovered part of the cash register behind the baseball diamonds.

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bution in excess of 1,000 grams of hashish.

The charges specify the alleged activity took place in the vicinity of children. Four children from around age five to early teens were at the house, and were left with an adult related to some of them when the two were arrested, police reported.

Police said they found marijuana and hashish edibles including brownies, strawberry cheesecake and ice cream. They also seized scales and other items allegedly used in the production of hashish oil.

Capt. Jeff Kunkleman said Monday police seized 48 small containers with cheesecakes, three containers of ice cream and a couple dozen brownies.

Police had been working on the investigation for a couple of months and had conducted controlled buys of the edibles from the house, Kunkleman said.

The house by coincidence was located near the site of the Strawberry Festival held last weekend. Police were told the items seized had been prepared for acquaintances visiting during the weekend, he said.

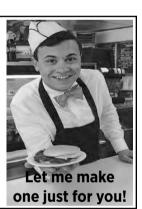
The search warrant and affidavit explaining why police wanted to search the residence had been filed with the court Monday, but had been sealed from public review with the approval of Judge Elizabeth Gutmann.

Police reported one of those arrested admitted to producing hashish oil and making edibles, saying there were between three and five customers. The other person arrested said they helped make the edibles and had about 10 customers, according to the report.

A preliminary hearing for Ritchie was scheduled for June 16. Housley's preliminary hearing is June 14.



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Miami River Expedition Visits Treasure Island

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

Three city engineers in kayaks arrived on the banks of Great Miami River at Treasure Island on Tuesday, May 31 to bring an increased awareness to river recreation. Chad Ingle and Jeremy Cox of Kettering and John Donnelly of Tipp City had dreamed of journeying the entire length of the river since last year and intentionally planned a stop at Troy's most exciting new attraction, set to open over the summer.

This kayaking trek was not a first for Ingle, Cox, and Donnelly. Maiden voyages on the Little Miami, the Stillwater, and Mad River preceded the Great Miami River on their list of adventures. In preparing for this particular trip, the men had to request a week off work and arrange an itinerary of stops for the stretch of 158 river miles. On Saturday, May 28, the Great Miami River Expedition began at Indian Lake in the north and finally ended with the like, 'Yeah, I have a kayak; I



From left to right Chad Ingle, Jeremy Cox, Mayor Beamish, Stan Kegley, and John Donnelly.

Ohio River in the south on Saturday, June 4.

The idea was spearheaded by Chad Ingle who saw the river expedition as an opportunity to lead by example. "There is so much to do out here and people rarely take advantage," Ingle said. "People will see us out here and say things

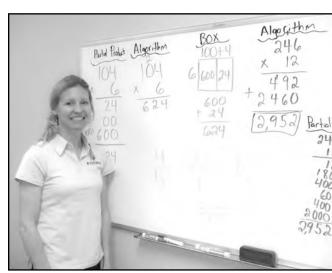
should take it out more of-

Ingle, Cox, and Donnelly had several supporters and sponsors offer them t-shirts, meals, and places to camp out next to the river. Their Facebook page, "The great Miami river expedition 2016," acquired 249 followers in under a week. Mayor Beamish even came out to the river access to greet them and give a tour of Treasure Island.

"This is the beginning of an exciting time for us," Beamish said. "With initiatives like the Treasure Island development moving forward, we will be able to take better advantage and care of the incredible resource we have in the Great Miami River."

According to City of Troy Project Manager, Stan Kegley, the expedition came at a perfect time to showcase the Treasure Island development where canoe liveries are set to open on June 12. The \$2 million renovations include an amphitheater and restaurant. "We are looking forward to offering opportunities for people to enjoy the river more," Kegley said. "It's one of the aspects of Treasure Island that makes it unique."

"It has been a beautiful journey for us so far," Donnelly said. "We just want to encourage others to get out and enjoy the river that's available to them."



Joy Hules of A+ Tutoring.

A+ Tutoring opens licensed tutoring office

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

A+ Tutoring just opened a licensed tutoring office for children of all ages at 310 Dorset Road. With the rise of interest in learning intervention organizations like Sylvan and other private tutoring companies, A+ is homegrown, unique to Troy and was begun by a mom out of her home a year ago.

Joy Hules has been a resident of Troy since she and her husband were married in 2008. In the years prior, she acquired her undergraduate degree and taught in Michigan, then later received her Masters degree in Georgia. She taught in the public school system for approximately 10 years.

According to Hules, last year she suddenly felt the desire to teach again. However, as a mother of three children ages 1, 3 and 5, she did not want to be away from home during school hours. "Something just told me I needed to do this now," Hules said. "I used to tutor kids from the schools where I was a teacher and I know private tutoring is always going to be essential."

Her home became a veritable playground of learning tools like reading hopscotch and magnetic equation builders. "Everything I do is very customized to learning styles and it takes some time to dis-

cern what a child enjoys so you can make things fun for them," Hules said. "Even my children loved watching and would be with me as I would prepare for new students." With increasing demand over the past year however, Hules realized she would not be able to continue A+ Tutoring out of her home anymore. She and her husband began considering alternative options. The location at 310 Dorset came available last year and A+ Tutoring was able to acquire the space in March 2016.

In addition to the new location, new tutors were hired to help Hules keep up with the demand. Brittany Wick is a licensed tutor and Jessica Brown has her Masters degree as an intervention specialist. Each woman has specific areas of expertise to meet the needs of each student. Hules has been licensed in three states and operates within Ohio regulations for teaching and testing standards. As a team, they currently have 15 students enrolled in regular tutoring sessions.

Hules' mission is to make learning a joy and to be there for parents and students in the process of battling some of the concepts in school that challenge them the most. "I want to see children inspired

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tions, grants, churches and

The United Way. To learn

more about the program,

please visit their Facebook

Rotarians Hear About The Clubhouse

Now that school's out, The Clubhouse is ready to make the most of every day following the local, free summer lunches. The Clubhouse is a no-cost program that provides teens with the opportunity to operate an after school and summer day care for youth with limited opportunities. The Rotarians hosted representatives from the program during their May 31st weekly meeting.

Twenty-five-year Clubhouse veteran, Cheryl Bender, along with teen interns, Jessica and Leah Biller, shared details on this remarkable service available to the youth in Miami County. Children enrolled in the program may be disadvantaged due to poverty or family issues such as medical problems, divorce or adoption. The children receive homework assistance and physical exercise, along with nondenominational bible study. The program offers the use of laundry facilities if needed and, twice a year, the children go for dental exams. For those who pursue education af-



is in school.

The program is offered at seven locations, including two in Troy. One is St. Patrick Catholic Church, 409 E. Main St., and the second is at Garden Manor, 505 Crescent Drive. Additionally, the Robinson Branch YMCA, Brukner Nature Center and the Troy Rec Association help provide resources. In 2015,

the Clubhouse included 108 children and 88 paid teen interns. Funding for The Clubhouse comes from multiple sources such as private and corporate dona-

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page at facebook.com/clubhouseleaders. 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 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.

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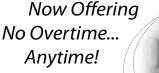
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Slone Looks To Add To Record-Setting Career

By Jim Dabbelt

Editors Note: All summer long, the Troy Tribune will be featuring different returning Troy and Troy Christian athletes as part of a special series.

Coming off of a solid baseball season at Troy Christian, senior Jon Slone is ready to take the field this fall and add to an already successful soccer career with the Eagles. The scoring machine will be looking to add to the soccer record books every time he touches the ball.

Slone is currently the alltime leading scorer in school history, and even though he also set the single-season scoring mark, the Eagles senior is not satisfied unless he makes that last big stride as a senior.

"My goal for the team is to win the conference title and also take a sectional and district championship," Slone said as he talked about the success of the Eagles as a team. "My personal goal is to



Slone

make an all-state team next

year in soccer."

Slone has been playing soccer and baseball for 11 years now, and while he is enjoying the success of the hard work he has put in, he also remembers the time it took to get there.

"I originally started playing baseball because my dad played in high school and college and always coached my older brothers," he said. "Our backyard was the neighborhood baseball field, which led me to play almost every day in the summer. Growing up in a baseball family has had a huge impact on my baseball career."

Equally, soccer is a sport with a rich background for Slone.

"I started playing with the Trojans Soccer Club and was fortunate enough to have a great team that stayed together until high school," Slone said. "I was coached by Shawn Hubbel for most of the years and I am currently playing for him on Ohio Extreme Soccer Club."

"Early success and positive experiences led me to love the sport of soccer and continue playing."

He has had numerous highlights at the high school level, and getting to play alongside his brother was a big thing for Slone.

"I was able to play alongside my older brother Jordan my freshman and sophomore years in the middle infield which was an awesome experience," he said. Another highlight was going 10-0 in the conference, clinching the championship and sweeping rival Dayton Christian.

"Also last year I broke the school record for goals which was a huge highlight in my soccer career," he added. "We went on to make a tournament run and lost in double overtime in one of the most intense games I have ever played in."

Slone earned several honors as a junior for both baseball and soccer. On the diamond, he was awarded as the Defensive Player of the Year, while in soccer, Slone was first team all-conference, all-district and all-area. He is also involved in the youth group at the Christian Life Center along with chapel committee at Troy Christian. The member of the National Honor Society plans to attend college to play soccer, and study biomedical engineering.



Jon Slone looks to add to his record numbers with the Fagles.

Post 43 With Huge Comeback Win

It was the comeback of all comebacks for Troy Post 43 baseball. Coach Frosty Brown knew his team had time, but his squad had to pull things together.

Trailing 10-3 in the fourth inning, Post 43 made a furious comeback to tie the game at 10, before plating five runs in the 12th inning for a 12-11 victory over Pemberville Post 183.

"Games like this build a team's character," Brown said. "We knew we had time because in Legion baseball we play nine innings, and I felt that we could come back it we could stop their early momentum."

It was a rough start for Troy starter Mitchell Lindsey, giving up two runs in the first inning. But Troy came back when Kiernan Williams drove in a run to cut the lead to 2-1 after one inning.

Three more runs scored for Pemberville to make it 5-1 but again Troy fought back.

Post 43 scored twice in the third to get them right back in the game at 5-3, but it was the fourth that backed Troy into the corner.

Pemberville led 10-3 as Troy then started to make their comeback. As Troy brought in Nick Matney to slam the door for Troy with four shutout innings, their

offense came to life.

Cory Cottrell knocked

in a run with a double, then scored on a passed ball to cut the deficit to 10-5.

"With the score 10-5, we all knew it was possible," Brown said.

In the eighth, a pair of Pemberville errors made it 10-6, setting the stage for the big comeback.

In the bottom of the ninth, Peffley walked and moved to third on an error. With one out, sophomore Hunter Cohee lashed a single to center to score a run, and sophomore Kieran Williams followed with another RBI single.

A fielders' choice made it two outs with two runners on when Cotrell knocked a tworun double to center tying the score at 10 headed to extra innings.

After Pemberville took the lead in the top of the tenth, Brandon Nesbitt again tied the game for Troy with a big hit in the tenth. Two innings later, Nesbitt came through again with the game winning RBI single to give Post 43 the win

Peffley was 3-6 for Troy, while Nesbitt added four hits and Williams reached base five times with two hits. Cottrell was also 3-6 for Troy.

"Good things happen when a team refuses to give up," Brown said. "We needed every play in this game and they came through."

Scribner Has Eye On Columbus

By Jim Dabbelt

Editors Note: All summer long, the Troy Tribune will be featuring a different returning athletes as part of a special series to focus on the athletes at Troy and Troy Christian schools.

For most high school athletes, they see their dreams come to an end when they graduate. One of the exceptions is a sport that can be played for a long time after the high school days end, and for some, it even grows into their life.

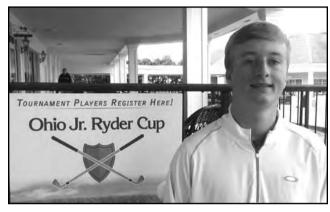
For Troy sophomore Holden Scribner, he is hoping the latter comes true.

Scribner had a great freshman season on the links with the Trojans, and after realizing what kind of future he could have in front of him, he made a tough decision.

"I have quit all of my other sports to focus mainly on golf, so I can spend the maximum amount of time I can to become the best I can be," Scribner said, as he prepares to use the summer as a chance to get better. "The influences in my life to play golf were probably my parents, who were both athletes and had me try multiple sports. Golf was the one I stuck with the most. My dad and Tiger Woods have influenced me to keep going."

The summer will be busy for Scribner, as he looks to focus on lowering his score and improving his game.

"I have been going out every day I can and playing 18



Holden Scribner wants nothing less than state this coming season.



holes, chipping and putting," he said. "This summer I will be attending an Ohio State golf camp and will be trying to just play 36 holes or more every day." "I also plan to stay competitive by playing in Golfweek and AJGA junior tournaments as well as the junior Troy Strawberry Festival Tournament and the Troy Men's City Championship."

While his game is solid, he knows he has some work to do.

"I am working on my mental game," Scribner said. "The most important thing I have to work on is shortterm memory. When you hit a bad shot, you have to be able to get the next shot and forget about the last one."

All of this work is expected to pay off for the young linkster, who shined as a freshman but has higher goals for this year.

"Overall team golf is amazing within itself, and it was a new experience for me," he said. "The Hadley Invitational was my main highlight, placing first overall out of 112 Division One golfers, posting a 71 with two eagles. I also missed making state by two shots, and that was tough to swallow but it is only motivation for me to get it (this) year."

His long term goals, after his days with the Trojans are done, includes playing college golf and making pro. But first, he focuses on what is at hand.

"My main goal is to make

it to state, period," he said. "That's been my goal ever since the end of last season. For the team, they are all great golfers and if we can all put it all together, we could have a great year."

Local Runners Finish Among Top 3 At State Meet

By Jim Dabbelt

It was a successful weekend in Columbus for the local athletes who advanced to the OHSAA State track meet on the campus of The Ohio State University.

Troy senior Stephen Jones and sophomore Morgan Gigandet both finished third overall in their individual races, while Tippecanoe senior Mitchell Poynter ran to a second place finish in his final high school race of his career.

In all, there were seven events which involved local athletes from Tippecanoe, Troy and Greenon.

In the Division One boys race, Troy senior Jones had the best final lap of all of the finalists, as he finished the 3200 race third overall in Ohio with a time of 9:01.94. Coming down the stretch, Jones ran the final lap in 1:02.06 which was two

seconds faster than anyone in the race, giving him the chance to reach the top three.

Winning the event was Andrew Jordan of Watkins Memorial with a new state record of 8:54.96, breaking the previous record by .08 seconds. CJ Ambrosio from St. Ignatius was second overall with Jones third.

Also in the D1 boys' race, Tipp's Poynter fell just short of winning a state championship, as he finished as the state runner-up with a time of 4:12.42, less than one second better than the next three finishers. Gavin Gaynor from Hudson won the state title with a time of 4:09.24, as he ran a final-lap best 57.54 which was three seconds faster than anyone else, and turned out to be the margin of victory.

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Also with a third place finish was Gigandet in the Division One 3200 girls' race.

The sophomore finished the

race with a time of 10:46.11, edging out Solon's Louiza Wise for third overall.

India Johnson from Hillard Davidson won the race with a time of 10:29.80, a comfortable margin over second place Felicia Pasadyn of Brunswick.

Finishing sixth overall in the D1 girls' shot put was Troy senior Kelsey Walters, as she threw 41'9.75" as she threw that distance on her fifth and final toss. She qualified through the prelims to advance to the top eight, then broke 40' every time, only to fall short. Gianna Dipippo from Mayfield won the state title with a throw of 44'11".

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Titley stepped up in the D2 girls 800 meter run, as she ran a PR time of 2:16.91, which placed her ninth overall in the event. The Tipp

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freshman saved her best for

Hinderman to Attend WSU

Spencer Hinderman, a 2016 graduate of Troy High School, has been accepted to Wright State University next fall. Hinderman, the son of Kelly and Robin Hinderman of Troy, plans to major in Business Management. Hinderman is the recipient of a BGSU Academic Scholarship, an academic scholarship from Cleveland State University, an academic scholarship offered thru the University of Findlay, and, during the THS awards assembly on May 24th, Spencer was awarded a Glyn & Gladys Williams Memorial



Hinderman

Scholarship.

Spencer is a member of Troy Junior Basketball Association teams, playing since

6th grade and captain for the last two years, a starter for TSC Black 99 Soccer Club, and Troy co-ed Soccer Team and he played as starter for the THS squad his junior year. Spencer has been nominated for academic recognition many times thru The Congress for Future Science and Technology Leaders, Expo at Yale, People to People Student Ambassador Programs and National Youth Leadership Council. Spencer's volunteer activities have kept him very active in

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Ballet Dancers Perform Recital

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

Ballet Shreffler from the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center hosted a vibrant Spring Ballet Recital at the Miami East High School auditorium on June 1. The event boasted families from all over Miami County. 99 students performed to a variety of classical music, some ragtime, and even a modern-day composer or two. Their instructor, Ms. Cynthia Shreffler, has been teaching ballet at Hayner since 1979.

Dancers of all ages graced the stage with an eclectic mix of elegant routines. Some familiar ballet segments included the Sleeping Beauty Waltz by Tchaikovsky, the Butterfly Dance by Delibes, and Polka Annen by Johann Strauss II. The recital is a much-anticipated performance every year and hundreds of proud local parents and grandparents packed the auditorium where only standing room remained.

The children were enthusiastic to participate but most of them also expressed nervousness. Ariana Barnhart has been a long-time student, now also an assistant of Ms. Cyndy and intends to continue taking lessons even after graduation.



Ballet Shreffler hosted a Spring Ballet Recital.

"I always get super anxious," Barnhart said. "But it is so much fun and a huge accomplishment." A total of 32 acts comprised the 2-hour recital with age groups ranging from pre-kindergarten to adult.

Early on in the performance, the sound system was not operating correctlv. After trouble-shooting through the first dance, the issue was remedied and the senior high dancers performed an encore of the

opening ballet, appropriately themed "Mission Impossible." Those who are graduating from Ballet Shreffler were recognized and honored, including Holly Clagett, Annika Kennedy, Megan Osman, and Emily Scott.

According to Cynthia Shreffler, the ballet recital is an effort in teamwork and art. She oversaw the performance in the wake of illness and encouraged her students from the side-stage behind the curtains. "It's re-

warding to see the children improve so beautifully every year," Shreffler said. "It can be rough during practice but I have some great help." The children showered her with numerous bouquets of flowers after the recital and pictures, hugs, and summer farewells followed. Ms. Shreffler's assistant teachers this year included Bekah Akins, Ariana Barnhart, Holly Clagett, Annika Kennedy, Hannah Kinder, Lydia & Ruth Looker, Skylar Mader,

Cheyenne Maher, Megan Osman, Emily Scott, Naomi & Sophia Terrill, and Emma Silva. Tim Scott was their Sound And Lights Engineer.

Ballet Shreffler is a continuous program at the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center for all grades throughout the school year. Classes begin on Tuesday September 6 and meet once a week for 75 minutes in the Hayner ballroom. Each of the three terms (fall, winter, and spring) has 11 lessons.

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the community thru Habitat for Humanity, A Brush With Kindness, Blue Star Mothers troop pack and their fundraising/ milkshake booth at the fair, Lostcreek Tree Planting, Protect our Waterways clean up, Relay for Life team member, Make a Difference Day, Special Olympics Dayton Ohio Plane Pull. Spencer was also a member of FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) and the Spanish Club while attending THS. He plans on continuing his part time job while pursuing an internship this summer.

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last, just missing the podium. Jonathan Alder junior Aziza Ayoub won the state meet with a time of 2:09.76.

Also from Tippecanoe, the 4x8 relay team of Titley, Makenzie Dietz, Katie Taylor and Jillian Brown finished 14th overall with a time of 9:47.17 and that group of Red Devils consists of a sophomore and three freshmen.

Greenon senior Rachel Stute also qualified for the state meet in the D2 girls' 400 meter dash, and she finished tenth overall in the prelims, with the top eight advancing to the finals. Stute ran a 58.11 on the day.

Church To Host 5K Run Walk or Ride

Grace Family Worship Center in Troy will host Make Every Mile Matter -5K walk, run, ride on Father's Day weekend, Saturday June 18th at 9 a.m. This amazing event will honor fathers and the founding father of Grace, Pastor Howard Collier. Come out and join us for the race, music, games, food and fun at Grace Family Worship Center located at 1477 S. Market Street, Troy OH, 45373. Pre-registration available online at http://www. cantstoprunningco.com. Or day of the event registration will begin at 8:15 a.m. For additional information call 937-214-2865 or 937-214-

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to learn," Hule's said. "It is rewarding when I hear that they are asking when they can go back to tutoring."

The services of A+ are available year round. Information on hours and pricing can be found online at alicensedtutor.com or by phone at 937-552-2590.

Washington earns recognition as a CL

Miami County Toastmasters (MCTM) is proud to announce that Ed Washington recently earned recognition as a Competent Leadership (CL). Olive Wagar, President, Miami County Toastmasters, presented the certificate to Ed at a recent meeting.

The accompanying letter read, in part, ..."By completing the Competent Leadership manual,

you have gained valuable leadership skills that will benefit you in many aspects of your life. Critical thinking, time management, planning and implementation, are just a few of the skills you have developed." A Toastmaster member-

ship gives you powerful leadership tools to take charge: • Guide successful teams

- Enhance your ability to
- Sharpen your presentation skills

• Give and get constructive feedback

The Miami County Toastmasters meet on the 2nd and 4th Mondays 7p-8p, 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.

Treasure Island Dedication Set for Sunday

By Nancy Bowman

A dedication of the lighthouse at Treasure Island Park and a public open house at the new park will be held Sunday, June 12, at the park off North Elm Street next to the Great Miami River.

The lighthouse will be dedicated with representatives of The Troy Foundation at 3 p.m. The public open house will follow until 5 p.m. The lighthouse was a gift to the city as part of the foundation's 90th anniversary celebration in 2014.

The original lighthouse was part of the Treasure Island facility developed by the Hobart family for use by family and Hobart Brothers' Co. employees. The area was a popular gathering place following

its opening in the 1940s with activities such as boat races, fishing and water skiing. The lighthouse was removed a few years ago because of its deteriorated condition.

The Marina Building at the site was renovated as part of the city's ongoing riverfront development project.

Patrick Titterington, city service and safety director, told city council in a written update on the Marina Building that "final occupancy is being achieved this week."

Work on the Marina's new restaurant, Smith's Boathouse, is under way with the owners focusing on internal renovations, Mayor Mike Beamish said. The restaurant is expected to open later this summer.

Work also continues on the adjacent Treasure Island Park. Titterington said work is nearing completion on the shelter house and amphitheater and is under way on the large entry sign at Elm Street.

Beamish said both the Marina and Treasure Island projects remain under budget, to his knowledge.

The Marina contract was with Bruns General Contracting of Tipp City for \$959,274. The park contract was

With Double Jay Construction of Englewood \$1.686 million.

The third part of the riverfront development project is the renovations/expansion at Hobart Arena. That project is under way and scheduled for completion by year's end.



The lighthouse was returned to Treasure Island.

Trinity Episcopal Church Celebrates 50th Anniversary

"It was a terribly hot hopes to grant his birthday but every seat was full and they had chairs lined up in front of the pews," said Dale Benedict, a long-time member of Trinity Episcopal Church, remembering the June 26, 1966 consecration for the church. "Why can't we do that today?"

Benedict had his own anniversary recently; he turned 90 in May and celebrated by providing a delicious luncheon for 46 of his Trinity friends. Trinity

day wish by welcoming members from the community to enjoy a June 26 gala and filling the church once more.

The 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service will be augmented by The One More Time Swing Band. The band will also be there following the service for a picnic and carry-in. The public is cordially invited.

Trinity has long been a part of Troy, when on May 27, 1831, thirty-one

"Call to Meeting" notice sent out by the Rev. Ethan Allen of Christ Church, Dayton. They met at the Troy Courthouse and established Trinity Church.

Trinity takes pride in its history. Thomas Barret fought in the War of 1812 and helped fight the cholera epidemic in 1849. His home later became a station for the Underground Railroad and he taught some thirty fugitive slaves in the undercroft of Trin-

people responded to a ity Church's building, at the corner of Franklin and Walnut streets, which opened in 1835. The church itself became an Underground Railroad station.

William Henry Harrison gave his 1831 speech commemorating opening of the Miami Erie Canal between Dayton and Troy on the steps of Trinity. During World War II, the Trinity Women's Guild, headed by Rachel Hobart, knitted many socks, mittens and caps for "Bundles for Britain." Twenty-six men from Trinity fought in WWII and two gave their life in service.

In 1951, The Rev. George Workman and his wife Mary Jane, came to Troy and stayed until Rev. Workman's death in 1979, and the church's ministries prospered and grew under their stewardship. With space outgrown, a building fund was begun in 1955 and in 1966, due to the work of many dedicated members, including William H. Hobart, Jr. the committee chair, Trinity opened its doors.

The Rev. Joan Smoke moved to be closer to her Indiana home in April 2016, so Trinity is embarked on a search for a new priest, but has been very well-served by supply priests from the diocese. The Rev. Marjorie Manuel will preside over the June 26 service. Come join us!

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Rashmi Bolinjkar M.D., OBGYN



Jerry McGlothen

Sleep Key Element in Women's Health

Women who lack sleep may get tion. Among the health impacts are UVMC. wake up calls from their body.

"Women do a lot of things to be healthy, but one thing they do poorly is sleep," said Jerry Mc-Glothen, recently retired director of cardiopulmonary services, including sleep lab, at Upper Valley Medical Center.

"Sleep is one of the most important things you can do to be healthful," McGlothen said during a Premier Health Women, Wisdom and Wellness program on sleep May 19

Women are twice as likely to have sleep problems as men, said Rashmi Bolinjkar, M.D.

The causes can include hormone imbalance, age, and lifestyle. "Women ignore sleep because of so many roles," she said of work, family and other commitments.

When there's a lack of sleep, common issues include mood changes (anger, irritability), poor health choices, and less concentra-

metabolic syndrome, stroke, diabetes, sleep disorders and obesity.

Women need seven to nine hours of sleep a night, Dr. Bolinjkar said. Overall, they report getting 7 hours and 41 minutes of sleep while men report 7 hours, 47 minutes, she said.

McGlothen said sleep "should be one third of our lives."

He described the four stages of sleep, all which are needed, including the REM (Rapid Eye Movement) phase. "REM sleep is basically the rebooting of your brain," McGlothen said.

Sleep is a habit, he said, noting going to bed at the same time and getting up at the same time promotes good sleep. "Poor sleep affects everything in your life" from the immune system to the ability to focus, McGlothen said.

What one eats also can affect how they sleep, said Diane Birchfield, RD, LD, a clinical dietician at

Caffeine and alcohol should be avoided in the few hours before going to bed, she said.

Among foods/bed time snacks to promote better sleep, Birchfield said, would be hummus and whole grain crackers; whole grain cereal and milk; yogurt parfait; a trail mix; one-half turkey sandwich on whole grain bread; and herbal teas.

For more information on sleep, contact the UVMC Sleep Disorders Center at 937-440-7168.

Tips for a Good Night's Sleep (From panelists)

- The bedroom is for sleep • Reduce caffeine
 - Don't use tobacco
 - Follow a relaxing ritual at bedtime
 - Turn clock away
 - so can't see time
 - Go to bed, get up at same times

OBITUARIES

Nancy L. Karnehm Hildebrand

Nancy L. Karnehm Hildebrand, 83, of Troy passed away on Sunday, June 5, 2016 at Genesis Healthcare Center. She was born on November 13, 1932 in Troy, OH to the late Alva and Zola (Massie) Karnehm. She was married to Ernest Hildebrand and he preceded her in 2014.

Nancy is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law: Susan and Bruce Morrett and Linda and Eric Greulich all of Trov: grandchildren: Jennifer (Stefan) Bridenbaugh: Richard (Amber) Morrett; Ellen (Gene) Presley and Beth (Dom) Coduti; great grandchildren: Allison; Reagan; Bryce; Michael; Matthew; Lydia and Samuel; and brother and sister-in-law: Norman and Peg Karnehm of Troy. In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by one sister: Maxine

Nancy was a 1950 graduate of Troy High School and a member of the First Baptist Church in Troy.

Funeral services will be held at 1:00 PM on Thursday, June 9, 2016 at the Baird Funeral Home, Troy. Interment will follow in Riverside Cemetery in Troy. The family will receive friends from 12:00 - 1:00 PM on Thursday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Special Wish, 436 Valley Street, Dayton, OH 45404. Friends may express condolences to the family through www.bairdfuneralhome.com

Violet Marie Hotzler

Violet Marie Hotzler, age 95, formerly of Troy, passed away on Friday June 3, 2016 at Community North Hospital in Indianapolis, IN. She was born in Springfield, OH on September 27, 1920 to the late Louis and Ollie May (Storer) Kramer.

Violet is survived by one daughter: Gloria Sue (Hotzler) Vendely of Indianapolis, IN; one grandson: Todd Anthony Vendely of Indianapolis, IN; and a beloved cousin: Roger (Carol) Storer. In addition to her parents, Violet was preceded in death by her husband: Charles M. Hotzler.

Violet was a graduate of Troy High School. She was a loving homemaker. Violet traveled the world. She was a member of the Troy Garden Club and was an accomplished seamstress. Violet was past president and a leader with Girls Scouts and member of P. E.O. Chapter DY. She was also a Sunday school teacher.

Funeral services will be held at 1:00 PM on Wednesday June 8, 2016 at St. John's United Church of Christ in Troy with Rev. Dr. Richard Culp officiating. Burial will follow in Riverside Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to Miami County Humane Society, 1190 N. County Road, Troy, OH 45373 or PAWS (Protection of Animal Welfare Society) of the Islands, 3706 West Gulf Drive, Sanibel Island, FL 33957.

Observes Wound Care Awareness Week

and Hyperbaric Services at Upper Valley Medical Center is helping to raise awareness of chronic wounds during the third annual Wound Care Awareness Week June 6-10.

Gena Cornett, program director at UVMC's wound center, will dedicate the entire week to educating physicians, patients and the general public about the chronic wound epidemic and the advanced wound care solutions.

August, Opened last the Wound Care Center at UVMC offers advanced therapies to patients suffering from chronic wounds.

'We are very pleased to be able to offer wound care services locally," said Dan Bailey, DPM, UVMC Vice President and Chief Medical Officer. Since the opening of the center last summer, the response

The Wound Care Center has been overwhelmingly positive."

> It is estimated that chronic wounds affect 6.7 million people in the U.S., and the incidence is rising, fueled by an aging population and increasing rates of diseases and conditions such as diabetes, obesity and the late effects of radiation therapy. If left untreated, chronic wounds can lead to diminished quality of life and possibly amputation of the affected limb.

Often associated with inadequate circulation, poorly functioning veins, and immobility, non-healing wounds lead to lower quality of life and ultimately can lead to amputations. When such wounds persist, a specialized approach is required for effective healing. The Wound Care Center offers leading-edge treatments including hyperbaric



Abbie Hanselman, hyperbaric tech, shows UVMC staff the hyperbaric units at the UVMC Wound Center.

oxygen therapy, negative pressure therapies, bioengineered tissues and biosynthetics.

"We follow treatment protocols specifically established for each type of wound. We utilize leading approaches to wound healing and remain current in new scientific advances in wound care," said Gena Cornett, BSN,

MBA, program director of the Wound Care Center at UVMC. "Our treatment practices and protocols are designed to reintroduce the body's innate ability to heal."

"The center uses an interdisciplinary model of care" said Cornett. "This includes infectious-disease management, physical therapy, occu-

pational therapy, laboratory evaluation, nutritional management, pain management, diabetic education, radiology testing, and debridement to address total patient health."

The Wound Care Center is made up of a team of professionals including physicians with advanced training in wound management and hyperbaric oxygen therapy; nursing staff trained in the care of chronic wounds; technicians who perform non-invasive studies and various therapies; and experienced staff to assist with appointments, medical records, and health insurance processing.

The services are designed to complement a primary physician's care. Patients are frequently referred by their primary care physician, and the program operates by appointment. Based on an

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tomized treatment plan is developed to optimize the therapies best suited to address the patient's needs. Care is usually administered on an outpatient basis. UVMC offers these specialized services through a partnership with Healogics, the world's largest wound care management company.

extensive evaluation, a cus-

The Wound Care Center and Hyperbaric Services at UVMC is located in the UVMC Physician Office Building adjacent to the hospital. To learn more or schedule an appointment, call (937) 440-7888.

Visit www.woundcareawarenessweek.com to learn more about Wound Care Awareness Week and to hear from patients about how wound healing changed their



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Trib Briefs

By Nancy Bowman

More rape charges filed

A Troy man indicted earlier this year on five counts of felony rape for alleged sexual conduct with a person under age 13 between 2003 and 2005 in Troy was arraigned May 31 on additional rape charges involving two other juveniles.

Miami County Prosecutor Tony Kendell said the two alleged victims in the cases against Thomas Contento, 49, came forward after the initial indictments were made public.

The new cases involve one count of felony rape of a person under age 13 between June 1, 1994 and Sept. 1, 1997, and two counts of felony rape of a 13 year old between March 1 and April 11, 2005.

Contento pleaded not guilty in coun-Common Pleas Court to the new indictments issued by a county grand jury in May. He previously pleaded not guilty to the five counts of rape, which are pending in Common Pleas

Court.

Contento ready was in jail on \$250,000 bail set in the initial cases. Bail of \$250,000 was set on each new case.

Planning Commission OKs requests

Planning Troy's Commission approved several items involving historic district properties during its May 25 meeting.

Among the items were a revised application from the Troy Hayner Cultural Center for installation of a flagpole and two light poles on the southwest corner of the property. The commission previously approved the location for the southeast corner. The light poles were among those removed from the Adams Street Bridge before its reconstruction.

Other requests approved were:

- Approved siding to be placed on a garage

at 303 W. Franklin St. - A wall sign for 402 W. Main Street for Nature's Path

Exterior renovations for 112 W. Canal St., including replacing a porch post, installing a new hand rail and stair rail and raising a floor joist.

- A temporary banner for Zeal Coaching, 3 E. Water St.

- Changing window trim color and brick façade color under front window, install lighting and new exterior wall color and repair area where awning was located at 11 S. Market St. For the same property, install vinyl siding following back wall repair.

Commission salutes sesquicentennial

The Miami County commissioners May 26 approved a proclamation wishing the village of Pleasant Hill a happy 150th anniversary.

The village will celebrate its sesquicentennial with a parade, rededication of the Civil War Monument and other activities June 25.

Recreation Tax Goes

to Second Reading Troy City Council gave a second reading to an ordinance to place a 2.01 mill recreation tax on the November ballot during its meeting Monday, June 6.

Council was asked by the Operation Recreation 2020 committee to ask voters to approve the tax that would generate \$1 million a year for 10 years.

Under that proposal, the tax dollars would be combined with \$4 million proposed to be raised by the private sector from donations, foundations and other sources to construct more than \$11 million in baseball and soccer fields at the Paul G. Duke Park plus \$100.000 in improvements to the Senior Citizens Center and \$1.5 million for clubhouse renovations and a driving range at Miami Shores Golf Course.

Council heard a few comments on the proposal at the meeting.

A third reading on the proposed ordinance would be on council's June 20 meeting agenda. Council earlier discussed giving the proposal three readings to allow for public input before taking its vote.

The city has until Aug. 10 to file any proposal for the November ballot with the Miami County Board of Elections.

Beauty Salons

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The Key to **Better Mosquito** Control? Take **Control of Your** Own Backyard

Warmer weather is a cue from Mother Nature to start thinking about mosquitoes. Their bites can potentially leave more than an annoving itch; and this year many Americans are taking no-

In fact, nearly seven out of ten (68 percent) want to go a step beyond "just spraying their body," including treating their deck areas or back yards, in order to combat mosquitoes, according to a recent survey by Westham Co., a global mosquito control product manufacturer.

To fully protect your family from mosquito bites this season, combine backyard smarts with scientifically-based mosquito control options. This onetwo punch can eliminate breeding grounds and halt mosquitoes' ability to bite, breed and annoy.

Start Early

Before mosquitoes settle in, make your backyard inhospitable to them. Clear standing water. Some mosquitoes need as little as an inch of water to breed and survive. Look for hidden water traps such as tires, candles and dog bowls left in the yard.

"Get ahead of pesky mosquitoes this summer," says Tom Kraeutler, home improvement expert and host of syndicated radio

show "The Money Pit."

Try Something New More than half of Americans (55 percent) say current solutions, such as tiki torches, yard sprays and foggers don't work. Most DIY options either repel mosquitoes or kill on contact. Mosquitoes can adapt to commonly used chemicals and some of these can

After a decade of research, science has broken the mold with a bait-andkill approach. Mosquitoes need sugar from plants to fly, mate and bite. Attractive Targeted Sugar Bait (ATSB) is the first edible control to lure mosquitoes with a sugary bait and then kill them with a gut toxin they can-

not detect – garlic. Multiple studies support that once

destroy "good" yard bugs.

exposed to ATSB, backyard mosquito populations reduce by 90 percent within a few weeks. Consider getting ahead

of mosquitoes with a non-toxic control that feeds them something they'll die for, such as Terminix AllClear Mosquito BAIT & KILL, which is the only ready-to-use, DIY spray to employ ATSB technology. And while deadly for mosquitoes, its natural active ingredient is non-toxic, safe

is environmentally friendly. "I like the idea of a long lasting bait-and-kill approach that finally gives homeowners the power to kill mosquitoes before they can kill outdoor fun," says Kraeutler. To learn more about the ATSB method of mosquito control, visit

around people and pets, and

baitandkill.com. **Community Watch**

Each year municipalities nationwide undertake efforts to control mosquitoes, but citizens can contribute by doing their part protecting their backyard and family. Clean up trash quickly and promptly. Patch screens or close doors to keep mosquitoes from flying indoors, and report areas of infestations. With a few extra steps you can take back your backyard and make it a fun haven all summer long.

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ments while working at the law firm. The firm filed a complaint in late August 2014 with the Troy Police Department. Woodruff said money was taken from 93 clients and never turned over to the firm.

John Arnold, an assistant Warren County prosecutor, appointed as special prosecutor in the case, said no amount of supervision would fix Albright. "He's either learned his lesson today or he's not," Arnold said.

He asked Gee to send a message with the sentence to those who are given a special trust, and violate it.

Defense lawyer Jeremy Tomb said there was no plea bargain involved in the case. Albright has surrendered his license to practice law, he

As part of the community control, Albright was ordered to get a job, follow curfew and pay restitution. Tomb asked Gee to delay imposition of the jail time and release Albright pending an appeal. Gee told Tomb he would need to file a motion

requesting the release.

Gee heard testimony on the restitution amount before ordering Albright to pay \$60,650 to the firm. The firm's office manager testified the insurance company paid another \$25,000.

A representative of the Ohio State Bar Association also attended the hearing.

Albright said in his comments that he would continue to cooperate in an investigation of the law firm. Allegations Albright made to Troy police investigating the firm's theft complaint led to a search of its offices in Troy, Tipp City and Sidney in September 2014, according to the search warrant affidavit.

Albright pleaded guilty April 14 in Shelby County Common Pleas Court to one felony of forgery. Four other felonies of the same charge were dismissed. That case involved forgery of documents in a custody case in 2014. Albright faces up to one year in prison and a \$2,500 fine in that case. Sentencing in Shelby County is scheduled for June 10.

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Phone: 937-335-1904 **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 Dis-

kers 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 heath 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 Miami-CountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks. com or calling (937) 335-6273. Ext. 109.

Downtown Farmer's Market June 11, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

S. Cherry St.

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.

The market features fresh local produce, bread, 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.

For more information on the market visit www.Troy-MainStreet.org or call 937-339-5455.

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

trict will hold its Health Trek- 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, going to the program calendar at www. MiamiCountyParks.com calling (937) 335-6273, Ext.

Trail Run Challenge 5k June 12, 9:00 a.m. **Garbry Big Woods Reserve**

The Miami County Park District will hold a 5k, trail run/walk at 9 a.m. on June 12 at Garbry Big Woods Reserve, 6660 Casstown-Sidney Rd. east of Piqua. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Participants are encouraged to step outdoors and onto the trail as part of a healthy lifestyle. The pre-registration fee is \$20 and includes a t-shirt. Register online at AllianceRunning.com. Day of registration is \$25. Visit MiamiCountyParks.com for more information. The 2016 Trail Run Challenge is sponsored by: Up and Running, Premier Health - Upper Valley Medical Center, Miami County Public Health, Marsh McLennan Agency, A+ Tutoring and Abbey Credit Union.

Butterfly Survey June 13, 2:30 p.m.

Stillwater Prairie Reserve The Miami County Park District will hold a Butterfly Survey on June 13 at 2:30 p.m. at Stillwater Prairie Reserve, 9750 St. Rt. 185 in Covington. Participants will help Park District naturalists collect data on butterflies in Miami County. Some of the data collected will help with the Monarch Larva Monitoring project which focuses on larval populations and milkweed. For more information on the Monarch monitoring project visit www.mlmp.org/. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at Miami-CountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.

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T-shirt Mania Troy-Miami County Public Library June 14, 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Join the Troy-Miami County Public library for children's program "T-shirt Mania." There are three timeslots to choose from, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-3 p.m. or 5-7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 14, 2016. Bring a clean, white cotton t-shirt to trace a design on, color in the design with permanent markers. The markers will be provided by the library. This program is for all ages.

The Troy-Miami County Public Library is located at 419 West Main Street, Troy,

For more information, call 937-339-0502, ext. 121, or visit our website at www.tmcpl.

Bookmobile in the Park "Games Around the World" June 15, 2:00-3:00 p.m. **Hobart Urban Nature Pre**serve

The Miami County Park District will host the Troy-Miami County Bookmobile "Games Around the World" from 2 to 3 p.m. on June 15 at Hobart Urban Nature Preserve, 1400 Tyrone in Troy. In addition to story time with the Bookmobile, enjoy an activity with a park district naturalist. Check out books for summer reading with a valid library card. All ages are welcome. Register for the program by sending an email to register@miamicountyparks.com, going to the program calendar at www MiamiCountyParks.com calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 104.

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she received a call from him saying "You said you would never put me in jail." She said she immediately hung up, and there were no further calls. She was advised to change her number, but she was hesitant to do that. She was advised that there was not adequate evidence to charge the subject with violation of the order at this

7:06 p.m. - To S. County Rd. 25A for a neighbor complaint. A man reported that his neighbors have been driving by his property and yelling at him.

8:53 p.m. - Traffic stop in the 2000 block of N. County Rd. 25A. The driver was cited for following too closely and for possession of marijuana.

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1:57 p.m. - To Upper Valley Medical Center for a report of drug use. A hospital employee reported that a patient possibly used heroin while in the hospital the day before. She said that the patient has a young child who was not at the hospital when the incident occurred. She asked that a report be forwarded to Children's Services.

4:44 p.m. - Traffic stop on West St. at Union St. The driver was cited for driving under suspension and a turn signal violation. The passenger was cited for possession of marijuana. The evidence was booked into property.

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From the Pulpit Columns & Opinion

By Pastor Marc Frey

The First Commandment

God has given the Ten Commandments to us. In the very first of these commandments, God says something about himself. This commandment is the foundation of all the commandments. In fact, if this commandment were kept perfectly, there would be no need for the other commandments.

From this commandment we learn certain important things about God and about our relation to God. The First Commandment is this: "You shall have no other gods before me."

One of the first things this commandment teaches us is that we should have a God. The commandment is stated in the negative, we are not to have other gods. But the implication is that we should have God.

What does it mean to "have a God?" It means to recognize that there is a being over us and all things, to regard him as the highest and treat him as the highest. In other words, to "fear, love and trusts in him above all things."

There are many thing we can fear, love and trust. Whatever we fear the most, whatever we love the most, whatever we trust the most is our God, whether we call it "God" or not. The point of the First Commandment is that we should fear, love and trust in God above all things. Then we have God as our God.

It is foolish to say there is no God. That would be denying what we can see and know from nature. It is foolish to say that the well-designed and intricate things in the universe are here by accident. It is foolish to ignore the hand of God in our own lives, to live and act as though there were no God over us, and to pay no attention to him.

The First Commandment does not even bother to say that there is a God. It simply takes it for granted. It is a fact that needs no proof and a fact we should all know. And so we should "have a God." We should recognize this supreme, all-powerful being who is over us and we should "fear, love and trust in him above all things."

Another thing we learn from the First commandment is that there is only one true God. If that were not true, then you could have any God you wanted and it wouldn't matter. And the First Commandment would never have been given. But the First Commandment has been given because there is only one true God and a lot of false gods.

Many different gods have been worshipped. The ancient Greeks and Romans had their gods. Animals have been worshipped as god. But God gave the First Commandment saying, "You shall have no other gods before me." There is only one true God and all the other gods are false. The True God is that God that is found in the rest of the

It is popular to believe that it doesn't make any difference what god you believe in. If that were true then God would not have given the First Commandment and the Israelites would not have been continually warned about false gods and punished for idol worship.

One of the most fundamental teachings of the Bible is that we know the true God and that we have no other gods. That is taught in the First Commandment and throughout the Bible. The true God is what Christians refer to as the Triune God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

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At Home

By Connie Moore

Sweet, **Sweet** Berries

We firmly believe there can never be too many strawberry recipes. The sweetest crop of the summer is upon us. After a day or two of fresh eating, that is, rinsed and popped in the mouth with nary a guilty twinge, we start looking for those stand-by recipes to use quart after quart of the crimson, sweet berries.

Most strawberry aficionados eat a good portion breakfast-smoothies, cereal topping, French toast or pancake garnish. But how about an omelet stuffed with the bright red

fruit? Actually it is very good.

Want something light and refreshing for lunch or a snack? You can't go wrong with berry salsa. Slice a handful for a fruity edge to that green salad. Not enough apples for a bowl of Waldorf salad? Throw in some of those fresh berries.

In days gone by, a bowl of broken soda crackers and berries was a common dish of delicious proportions. A fool was enjoyed by all when hot summer evenings demanded a cool

So then, let's get down to the cooking and eating of those wonderful strawberries, now that we're "kneedeep in June". (James Whitcomb Riley)

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STRAWBERRY FOOL

3 cups fresh strawberries ½ cup sugar

2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice ½ teaspoon fresh lemon zest 1 cup heavy whipping cream ½ teaspoon vanilla

3 teaspoons sugar

Wash, hull berries. Place in a saucepan with sugar and lemon juice/zest. Cook over low heat until berries release juice. Lightly mash berries and cook until mixture is thickened. Pour into bowl, chill thoroughly.

Using electric mixer, beat cream, vanilla and sugar until soft peaks form. Fold in ½ of the berries. Spoon mixture into parfait glasses or bowl, garnish with a spoonful of the thickened berries or extra whipped cream. The fool can be layered in the dish much like a parfait.

If whipped cream is not on your food list, try blending the berry mixture with thick plain or vanilla yogurt.

FROZEN STRAWBERRY MALLOW SHERBET

16 large size marshmallows 1 cup milk

³/₄ cup crushed, fresh strawberries 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Place marshmallows in saucepan. Add 1/3 cup of the milk. Heat on low, stirring and folding them over and over until partially melted. Remove from heat and keep stirring until smooth. Cool to lukewarm. Blend in remaining milk and strawberries. Blend in lemon

Pour into freezing container. Freeze, stirring the mixture a couple of times until completely frozen.

STRAWBERRY OMELET

1 pint strawberries ¼ cup sugar 6 eggs Dash of salt 2 tablespoons butter

Several hours before using, wash, hull and cut in half the berries. Place in a bowl and stir in the sugar. To prepare omelet, beat the eggs with salt and pepper if desired. Melt butter in omelet pan or large nonstick skillet. Pour eggs in hot pan. Reduce heat to lowest setting. Eggs should cook low and slow. As the eggs start to solidify, using a spatula or omelet spatula, lift the edges and let the liquid eggs run underneath. When softly cooked, spoon berries on one half of eggs. Using spatula, lift and fold the omelet. Continue to cook for a few minutes so berries get warm or hot. Serves 2-4.

COLD BERRY/CRACKER SOUP

1 quart fresh strawberries Saltine crackers or slices of bread Cold cream or whole milk Confectioners' sugar, optional

Wash and hull berries. For each serving, break two or three crackers or a slice of bread into bowl. Place a handful of berries on top. Cover with cream or milk. Sprinkle on the sugar if using. If berries are extra sweet the sugar is not necessary.

STRAWBERRY MAYO

1 cup mashed fresh strawberries ½ tablespoon confectioners' sugar 3 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup mayonnaise

1 cup whipped cream

In bowl, place all ingredients except whipped cream. Blend well. Fold in whipped cream. Use as salad dressing for lettuce/ greens salads or fruit salads. A friend has a very easy take on this recipe: she blends mashed berries into ranch or buttermilk ranch dressing. It makes it fruity and a lovely pink color.

Gardening Commentary

From MVG

Here we are in early June and the planting season is finally really underway. Even the farmers have been planting soy beans during the last week or so after being held up by the cold rainy weather that was with us late into the spring. So let's get planting, now that the weather is with us. There are lots of good vegetable and flower plants and seeds that can be planted now. Well established plants- from annual flowering plants, vegetables and potted perennials, trees and shrubs are available this time of the year that transplant especially well. The soil is warm and plants will really take off as long as we keep them watered until they are established. Many varieties will actually do better now than they would have ear-

Remember these tips that we have been mentioning in this gardening column for the past year or so.

• Soil preparation is the key to good plant response. Breaking up the soil and adding organic matter is not a sales gimmick but something that really allows plants to get established and makes it easier to maintain them during the heat of the summer. Incorporating a root stimulator when planting also aids in getting plants established more quickly.

• When planting trees and shrubs be sure to plant them a little higher than the soil level where they are being planted. This allows the roots of the plants to seek the correct level for best growth in our heavy clay soils.

• Water when needed. Overwatering can cause problems so be sure to check the root ball, not the soil around it, of the newly installed plant to be sure the root area has dried some and before the plant wilts, be-

• It will soon be time to trim any flowering shrubs that bloomed this past spring if they need to be pruned, this will help to have maximum blooms next

• Evergreens like pines and spruce can be developed into denser plants if half to one third of the new growth is "pinched" back while it is still soft. If this is done on young evergreens the plants will be much fuller.

• Red spider mites can be a serious problem on some evergreens in warm weather and one of the best deterrents for this insect is to spray down the plants with a strong stream of water and wash the foliage frequently. This is particularly true when

we experience a prolonged dry period in July and August.

• If you applied a pre-emergence weed control product to your flower beds back in March or early April it will soon be time to reapply so you can enjoy your flowers and not spend most of the summer pulling weeds. Mulch will also help to reduce weed populations and conserve needed moisture this

We're all about making gardening easier and more enjoyable. Let's take the "work" out of it and enjoy our creator's beauty. Send you questions to info@ meadowview.com.

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Tip of the Week

BY SGT. JJ MAURO TIPP CITY POLICE RETIRED

Possession of Marihuana

During the last election Ohio resoundly said no to the

legalization of marihuana. So Ohio settled the matter and said we don't want to make the drug legal. Not so fast. Our State Legislature has decided that marihuana should be legal to possess for those who use it for medicinal purposes. Maybe I missed something here, but I was under the impression that the citizens expressed their wishes.

Those old time drug addicts I speak with in jail tell me they absolutely agree that marihuana is a gateway drug to bigger and better highs. They also understand the sham of medicinal purposes for the use. Inmates coming into the jail all joke about in how many states that they have had medicinal marihuana cards issued to them. They go to a clinic, claim anxiety issues and are given a medical marihuana card. One inmate remarked while watching the news covering Ohio legalizing it, "I will add Ohio's card to the other four State Cards I

Another inmate said how happy he will be to smoke it in front of the cops and blow smoke in their face and they can't do anything about it. Sure does sound like a good way to reduce anxiety.

When I first started police work back in 1974, the new Ohio Revised Code took possession of marihuana from a crime to a civil violation. Possessing less than 100 grams of marihuana was now a Minor Misdemeanor. No jail time is possible, only a fine and court costs. The same as running a red light or going 12 mph over the speed limit.

I will write another article on the new law when I see it. ORC Section 2925.11 deals with all controlled substances but following is the parts pertaining to Marihuana.

2925.11 Possession of controlled substances. (A) No person shall

knowingly obtain, possess, or use a controlled substance or a controlled substance analog.

(4) Any person who obtained the controlled substance pursuant to a lawful prescription issued by a licensed health professional authorized to prescribe

(C) Whoever violates division (A) of this section is guilty of one of the follow-

(3) If the drug involved

in the violation is marihuana or a compound, mixture, preparation, or substance containing marihuana other than hashish, whoever violates division (A) of this section is guilty of possession of marihuana. The penalty for the offense shall

be determined as follows: (a) Except as otherwise provided in division (C)(3) (b), (c), (d), (e), (f), or (g) of this section, possession of marihuana is a minor misdemeanor.

(b) If the amount of the drug involved equals or exceeds one hundred grams but is less than two hun-

Financial Focus

Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial Permanent life insurance: peace of mind and financial flexibility

When it comes to life insurance, you have two primary options: term life insurance and permanent life insurance. Term insurance is fairly straightforward and offers affordable life insurance coverage for a specific amount of money over a specific period of time. Permanent life insurance, however, comes in many shapes and sizes. While its primary purpose is to provide a financial benefit upon death of the policy holder, cash value withdrawals could

potentially be used for college expenses, supplemental retirement income and other emergency financial needs. Permanent life insurance also provides additional options and features that aren't usually associated with term coverage.

Term insurance serves a purpose for those whose primary need is cost-effective protection against an unexpected death. However, if you outlive your term contract, purchasing another later in life will likely

make the premiums more expensive. If you're coming to the end of your contract, you may be able to exercise an option to convert to permanent insurance coverage without additional medical questions. This can allow you to still provide a benefit to your loved ones in the event of death and also leverage the additional benefits of permanent life insurance.

already have."

Thrivent Financial suggests learning more about these three types of permanent life insurance coverage and the benefits each can provide.

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Whole life insurance provides coverage for the rest of your life, without needing to renew the policy. Your premiums will remain consistent throughout the lifetime of the policy and will build cash value that you could potentially use for various other financial needs. These can include paying for a child's college, using it for retirement income, or saving it for a life-event purchase like a second home or fun vehicle.

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you payment flexibility.

insuranceTop of Form Variable universal life insurance offers lifetime coverage

while taking advantage of the payment flexibility of universal life coverage with an added investment option for your cash value account. Most policies provide several investment options that are professionally managed to pursue a stated objective. Investment choices can range from conservative to aggressive with many options in between. Remember that with any investment, there is risk involved including loss of principal that can affect the death benefit and cash value. These types of policies are an option for those who are looking for more investment flexibility in

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addition to the death benefit.

Additional types of polices exist that can be of service to you and your family but these three represent the most popu-

lar plans currently available. Life insurance contracts can be complex and you should use a trusted financial professional to ensure you understand exactly what you're purchasing. However, life insurance can be one of the most generous gifts you give your family, ensuring they're taken care of after you're

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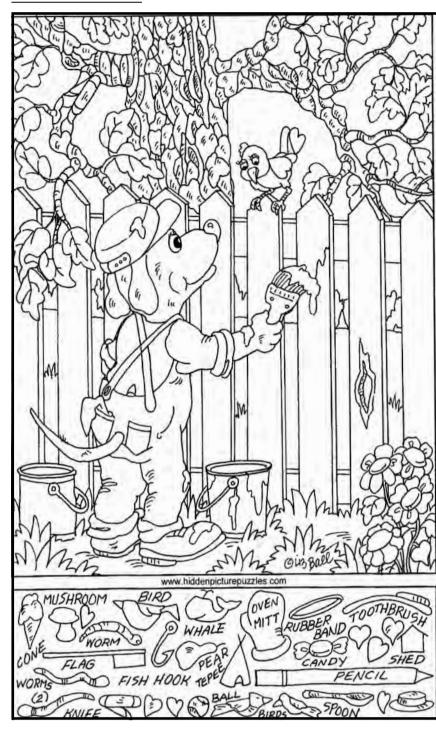
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Hidden Treasures

By Liz Ball



Sudoku

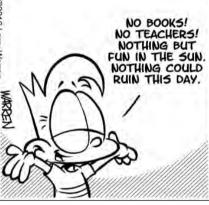
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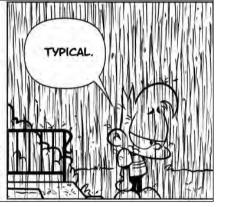
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By Larry Warren







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ACROSS

- 1. Hobby shop buy
- 4. Saints QB 9. Plead for
- 12. Wedding vow
- 13. Colonel's insignia
- 14. Junior, e.g. 15. Poetic contraction
- 16. Inflexible
- 17. Venus de M_ 18. Property wrecker
- 20. Time to be home
- 22. Native Americans 23. Martini addition
- 24. Used a spring stick
- 27. Bank worker
- 31. Trade
- 32. Bring home

- 33. Metal bars
- 36. Virility pill 38. Commit perjury
- 39. ___ a good plan! 40. Broad spreading
- tree
- 43. Poetic syllable arrangements
- 47. Song 48. Drive back
- 50. Promise of a

- payback
- 51. __ publica
- 52. Arachnids 53. Drug used in "The
- Good Shepherd" 54. Explosive
- 55. Hot dance 56. Okay!
- **DOWN** 1. Ukraine city 2. It comes to mind
 - 3. Unable to decide 4. Harangue
 - 5. Chewed out
 - 6. Bird-to-be
 - 7. Evoke
 - 8. Charm
 - 9. "Like, no way!" 10. The only one 11. Be familiar with
 - 19. Economic condition where power is held by two people
 - 21. Let go
 - 24. Pressure unit: 25. Have legal pos-

session of

- 26. Muzzle 28. Not be up-to-date
- 29. Miss the mark
- 30. H.S. biology topic
- 34. Head adornments
- 35. Nero's tutor 36. Snakes
- 37. Bologna home
- 40. Low quality
- diamond 41. Part of Yemen
- 42. Snug retreat 44. Unctuous
- 49. Sidekick

45. Honker 46. Washing up water

Trivia Challenge

History Trivia Questions

- **1.)** Which of the Ancient Wonders was destroyed by a fire in about 356 BC?
- A. Lighthouse of Alexandria
- **B.** The Temple of Artemis
- C. Hanging Gardens of Babylon **D.** The Great Pyramid
- 2.) William Pitt the Younger was Prime Minister during which of these events?
- A. The Hundred Year War
- B. The French Revolution
- C. The Second World War
- D. The First World War
- 3.) Which country was once referred to as the Batavian Republic?
- B. Denmark
- C. The Netherlands
- D. Austria
- 4.) Whom did Charles Guiteau assassinate in
- **A.** Louis Mountbatten
- B. John F. Kennedy
- C. Anwar Sadat D. James Garfield
- 5.) Fezzan, Cyrenaica and Tripolitania make
- up which modern country?
- A. Argentina **B.** Angola
- C. Sudan
- D. Libya
- **6.)** Taking place from late November 2004 to January 2005, the Orange Revolution occurred in which nation?
- A. Ukraine B. Peru
- **D.** Hungry
- 7.) What was President Ronald Reagan's
- C. Spain

- codename while in office?
- A. First man B. The eagle
- C. Rawhide D. Little boy
- 8.) Who shot and killed Billy the Kid on July 14th, 1881?
- A. Wild Bill Hickok
- B. Bat Masterson
- C. Wyatt Earp D. Pat Garrett

- 9.) Which of these people won a Noble Peace Prize in 1978? A. Anwar Sadat
- B. Margret Thatcher C. Jimmy Carter D. Pierre Trudeau
- **10.)** Who was the mother of Queen Elizabeth
- **A.** Catherine of Aragon **B.** Mary I
- C. Catherine the Great
- **D.** Anne Boleyn 11.) Who wrote a firsthand account of the Gallic Wars entitled "Commentarii de Bello Gallico"?
- A. Mark Twain
- **B.** Edgar Allen Poe
- C. Jules Verne D. Julius Caesar
- 12.) Which ancient people were the first to use ships with sails?
- **A.** Egyptians
- B. Incans
- C. Aztecs D. Vikings
- **13.)** Which nation was the first to grant
- women the right to vote? A. Great Britain
- **B.** New Zealand
- C. America
- D. Canada
- 14.) In 1918, Wilhelm II abdicated from which country?
- A. Mexico B. Germany
- C. Spain
- D. Cuba
- 15.) The Peloponnesian War was a battle between whom?
- A. China and Nepal
- B. Spain and Portugal
- C. Sparta and Athens
- D. Argentina and Peru

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dred grams, possession of marihuana is a misdemeanor of the fourth degree.

(c) If the amount of the drug involved equals or exceeds two hundred grams but is less than one thousand grams, possession of marihuana is a felony of the fifth degree, and division (B) of section 2929.13 of the Revised Code applies in determining whether to impose a prison term on the offender.

(d) If the amount of the ug involved equals or exceeds one thousand grams but is less than five thousand grams, possession of marihuana is a felony of the third degree, and division (C) of section 2929.13 of the Revised Code applies in determining whether to impose a prison term on the offender.

(e) If the amount of the

drug involved equals or exceeds five thousand grams but is less than twenty thousand grams, possession of marihuana is a felony of the third degree, and there is a presumption that a prison term shall be imposed for the offense.

(f) If the amount of the drug involved equals or exceeds twenty thousand grams but is less than forty thousand grams, possession of marihuana is a felony of the second degree, and the court shall impose a mandatory prison term of five, six, seven, or eight

(g) If the amount of the drug involved equals or exceeds forty thousand grams, possession of marihuana is a felony of the second degree, and the court shall impose as a mandatory prison term the

maximum prison term prescribed for a felony of the second degree.

(D) Arrest or conviction for a minor misdemeanor violation of this section does not constitute a criminal record and need not be reported by the person so arrested or convicted in response to any inquiries about the person's criminal record, including any inquiries contained in any application for employment, license, or other right or privilege, or made in connection with the person's appearance as a witness.

(2) The court shall suspend for not less than six months or more than five years the offender's driver's or commercial driver's license or permit.

(3) If the offender is a professionally licensed person, in addition to any

other sanction imposed for a violation of this section, the court immediately shall comply with section 2925.38 of the Revised Code

(F) It is an affirmative defense, as provided in section 2901.05 of the Revised Code, to a charge of a fourth degree felony violation under this section that the controlled substance that gave rise to the charge is in an amount, is in a form, is prepared, compounded, or mixed with substances that are not controlled substances in a manner, or is possessed under any other circumstances, that indicate that the substance was possessed solely for personal use. Notwithstanding any contrary provision of this section, if, in accordance with section 2901.05 of the Revised Code, an accused

degree felony violation of division (C)(2), (4), (5), or (6) of this section sustains the burden of going forward with evidence of and establishes by a preponderance of the evidence the affirmative defense described in this division, the accused may be prosecuted for and may plead guilty to or be convicted of a misdemeanor violation of division (C) (2) of this section or a fifth degree felony violation of division (C)(4), (5), or (6) of this section respectively.

who is charged with a fourth

(G) When a person is charged with possessing a bulk amount or multiple of a bulk amount, division (E) of section 2925.03 of the Revised Code applies regarding the determination of the amount of the controlled substance involved at the time of the offense.

defense to a charge of possession of a controlled substance analog under division (C)(8) of this section that the person charged with violating that offense obtained, possessed, or used an item described in division (HH)(2)(a), (b), or (c) of section 3719.01 of the Revised Code.

(H) It is an affirmative

Amended by 129th General AssemblyFile No.189, HB 334, §1, eff. 12/20/2012. Amended by 129th Gen-

HB 64, §1, eff. 10/17/2011. Amended by 129th Gen eral AssemblyFile No.29,

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HB195 09-30-2008 Related Legislative Provision: See 129th General AssemblyFile No.29, HB 86,

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at noon in Prouty Plaza. The annual tradition began several years ago as Strawberry Idol in 2010. The judges for this year's competition were Joe Laber of TAM 105.5, Ali Rittenhouse, Evan McElfresh, and Tammy Welker-Walkup. In initial rounds, judges offered feedback to improve the performers' capacity to take on the stage. In the final round on June 4, however, the competition intensified and two performances were judged before the winners were called.

Cooper was not initially planning to participate in the talent show. He had called months ago to perform at the festival as a guest musician. Cooper has been performing all over the Miami Valley for several years in addition to his day job as a bank teller. Eric

Roetter heard Cooper's music and suggested an alternative performance at the Homegrown Talent Show instead. They communicated back and forth for a while and eventually decided to register. "When I heard his material, I called his agent and said 'Hey, we're doing this singing competition and I think he'd be good," Roetter said. "Look at where he is right now." Roetter is the emcee for the competition but is not a part of the judging.

Cooper was surprised by the win and enjoyed the opportunity to discover Troy in a new way. "I've never been to the Strawberry Festival before this year," Cooper said. "Troy is such a beautiful town. It's been a great experience to be here."

A reference to strawberry wine was slipped into Cooper's performance of Stapleton. When asked if the lyrics were intentionally geared toward the festival's theme, he laughed. "No, that was not on purpose," Cooper said. "That's great

though! Super appropriate." Other performances of note included original comedic folk music by Colin Richards about how he could not join the military because he was too lazy. Jennifer Siders had audience members singing along with her acapella vocal performance of well-known songs like "Part of Your World" from the Little Mermaid and "Taylor the Latte Boy," originally performed by renowned Broadway artist Kristen Chenoweth. The Homegrown talent finalists also included Chloe Holicki, Don Kuchta, David Osborne, and Travis Crawford.

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Miss and Little Mr. Strawberry Competition on June 4 at the Strawberry Festival. Second place went to Katie Quinn and Trace Chaney and Kaitlyn Beaty and Benjamin Maxson won third place.

Hats, dresses, strawberry accessories, and adorable personalities charmed audiences despite the rain. 14 children were entered in the competition this year and the final decision was a challenge for judges. Awards were given by the Strawberry Queen's Court and announced by the competition's emcee Ms. Sally.

4-year-old "Liz" was smiling brightly as Strawberry Queen Jasmeen Gill crowned her and wrapped her in the Little Miss Strawberry sash. Her mother Staci Sowers said that she and Elizabeth had worked together for while preparing for the competition. "We sat and looked at Strawberry dresses online and practiced her talent," Sowers said. "She has been excited about this for weeks. It finally became real today." Elizabeth was suddenly overwhelmed by a barrage of attention in the wake of her victory but said "it was really great" to win the crown this year. 5-year-old Little Mister

Strawberry, Liam Edwards, had prepared the ABC's in sign language as his talent to surprise his aunt Sissy who is studying sign-language. The performance not only took skill but was also a meaningful demonstration

to his family and judges.

Both Little Miss and Little Mister Strawberry are set to appear in the 2016 Fourth of July Parade, the Tipp City Mum Festival in September, and will greet guests of the 2017 Queen's Pageant at Troy High School.

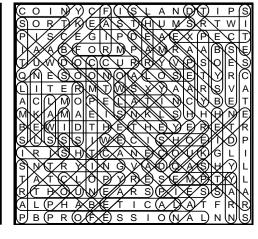
All the participating children received trophies for their involvement in the 2016 Little Miss and Little Mister Strawberry Competition. Family and friends came out to support Kaeleigh Carroll, Forrest Delaplane, Trenten Butts, Jozlynn Butts, Reece Echols, Cher Sroufe, Stella Bowman, and Shelby Frank who all took to the stage and stole hearts with their performances in this year's

This Week's Solutions

Sudoku

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Trivia

1.) The Temple of Artemis - The fire is thought to have oc-curred due to an act of arson. 2.) The French Revolution -William Pitt the Younger was the Prime Minister of England for nineteen years.
3.) The Netherlands - This republic only lasted a few short

4.) James Garfield - Charles attacked the President at the Washington Railway station in 1881. 5.) Libya - The capital of Libya is Tripoli.

6.) Ukraine - With Viktor

8.) Pat Garrett - Buried at the

Yushchenko winning the elections, the Orange Revolution ended on January 23rd, 2005. 7.) Rawhide - His wife Nancy's codename was Rainbow.

Old Fort Sumner Cemetery, Billy was 21 years of age when he died. 9.) Anwar Sadat - Menachim Begin also won a Noble in 1978. 10.) Anne Boleyn - Queen Elizabeth I's father was Henry the Eighth.

11.) Julius Caesar

Commentarii de Bello Gallico was published around 58 BC. 12.) Egyptians - The Egyptians were using 'sailboats' about three thousand years ago. 13.) New Zealand - Women in New Zealand were given the vote in 1893.

14.) Germany - Wilhelm was the last Kaiser of Germany. 15.) Sparta and Athens - The war occurred from 431 BC to 404 BC. Sparta was the victor.



Determined to win the Big Wheel race at the Strawberry Festival. Could be a photo finish in the Diaper Derby.





Higgins Madewell performed before a huge crowd Friday night.



Face Painting at the TLC Kids Zone.



Young Life students preparing Bloomin' Onions.



Shane Carter runs for a touchdown in the Alumni Football game.



Justin Bunch tries to avoid a Piqua player at the Alumni Football game. Troy won, 20-12.



Terry Gray hits the water in the dunk tank in the kids area.

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Girls age 11-13: Brooke Grieshop

Boys age 11-13: Thomas Miller

Girls age 14-17: Haley Howard (6 year winner) Boys age 14-17: Andre Sonntag (2 year winner)

Women 18+: Maggie Matthews

Men 18+: Graham Duty The competition closed with a Troy Celebrity Pie-Eating Contest involving Festival Chairman Nathan Walters, Matt Watkins, Tall James, and Matt Roetter. Spectators agreed that the competition was intense but not serious. Shortly after the contestants planted their faces in the pies, Chairman Walters unloaded handfuls of his pie into competitor's plates. The ensuing retribution digressed until whipped cream and strawberries were airborne and competitors were chasing one another across the levy. When the pie

plates were finally empty, strawberries and whipped cream were not only on faces and hands but carnage had been wreaked on clothes, shoes, and hair. In the aftermath, celebrity contestants posed proudly clared himself the winner.

for pictures and audience members laughed uproariously. Judges could not make the final call on a winner for the celebrity category. As Festival Chairman, Walters de-



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