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Homeowners Respond to CO Deaths Lawsuit

By Nancy Bowman

The owners of a South Elm Street house from which four children were removed with carbon monoxide poisoning in late February filed an answer and counterclaim to a wrongful death lawsuit by the estate administrators of three girls who died and the guardian of the fourth child who was sickened but survived.

Lawyers for Joseph Caldwell and Kathy Caldwell of Troy filed their response and counterclaim in Miami County Common Pleas Court.

The suit was filed May 15 by Leon Bishop Jr. and Jean Bishop, co-administrators of the estates of Dionna J. Alexander-Bishop, Dejah Alexander-Bishop and Jakia S. Jones and Jean Bishop as legal custodian of Jahari Ward, all of Troy.

Named as defendants were the Caldwells and the Ohio Department of Jobs and Family Services of Westerville. The department was named as an organization with a vested interest in the lawsuit because of payments it made for medical expenses on behalf of Jakia Jones and Jahari Ward.

The lawsuit claimed that Dionna Alexan-

der-Bishop, 14; Dejah Alexander-Bishop, 13; and Jakia Jones, 13; died as a result of “carbon monoxide discharged from the heater and ventilation system” in the house at 114 S. Elm St., where they were residing with Jean Bishop, their grandmother. It further claims Jahari Ward, 8, sustained injuries as a result of that carbon monoxide.

The Alexander-Bishop sisters died Feb. 27, the day the children were found unresponsive in the home. Their cousin, Jones, died March 1. Ward was hospitalized

The heater in the home was manufactured in 1949, the suit stated, alleging that the Caldwells “never serviced the heater during the entire term of the lease with Leon Bishop Jr.” and alleging the Caldwells “were negligent in the use, maintenance, care and repair of the heater.”

The lawsuit further claimed the heater had the following defects: soot in connections of the flue pipe; soot built up on inside of flue pipe; flue pipe from furnace and inlet of chimney 100 percent restricted with one-half

wells denied the allegations regarding the care for and the condition of the heater and the HVAC system.

The response, filed by lawyers from Marshall Dennehey Warner Coleman & Goggin of Cincinnati, included a number of defenses to the claims. Among them was that injuries and any damages “were the direct result of the negligence, recklessness or other intentional conduct of persons other than these answering defendants (Caldwells) or circumstances in which these answering defendants had no involvement and such injury, damage or loss was not the result of any act or failure to act by these answering defendants.”

The Caldwells further claimed they were not notified of any dangerous or defective condition or danger at the property that would cause injury to anyone present in the house. They also claimed the children and Jean Bishop were “trespassers” on the premises, which had been leased to Leon Bishop.

The Troy police report on the incident said Kathy Caldwell told a detective that Leon Bishop was

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Troy Officer Helps Train Foreign Police

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

Troy Police Officer, Joel Misirian, just returned from Costa Rica where he worked for two weeks to train and encourage Costa Rican national police. Misirian has been with the Troy Police Department for eleven years as a third shift patrolman and certified crime prevention specialist. He’s a husband to Shari, father of four children, and is part of programs through the Troy Police Department to provide free child safety seat inspections and self defense courses.



Misirian first heard about an organization called TACTICA Ministries several years ago and had been interested in the possibility of going

to Costa Rica to serve for a long time. “I had never heard of anything like this in my 15 plus years of law enforcement,” Misirian said. This year, his family and friends committed their support for the venture and generously helped to provide the resources and funding for him to go to Costa Rica. Misirian not only brought years of experience in his field but also law enforcement supplies, boots, and shirts that had been donated or bought for this purpose. His area of specialty with TACTICA was subject control and escort, officially called “Officer Contact and Cover.” He addressed how an officer should stand or handle a suspect in custody and also how the partner-officer on duty should assist for optimal safety.

TACTICA was the vision of Sergeant Ryan Rought of Kalamazoo, Michigan, a former SWAT agent. Rought and his wife Gretchen frequently traveled to South America during vacations or mission trips to learn the language and get to

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Troy Campaign Finance Reports are In

By Nancy Bowman

More than \$7,800 was spent on the campaigns in the Republican race for Troy mayor.

In the campaign for renewal of the Troy schools’ 5.9-mill levy, more than \$9,000 was spent.

Incumbent Mike Beamish faced a challenge from businesswoman Patty Rose in the May 5 primary for the election of mayor. No Democrat filed for the position.

Beamish won the race, 1,337 to 992, to secure a fourth term.

Campaign finance reports filed with the Miami County Board of Elections by the June 12 deadline showed Rose spent \$4,664 on her campaign while Beamish spent \$3,187.

Rose’s committee – the Friends to Elect Patty Rose – reported in April it had received \$4,050 in contributions and had a \$1,674 balance. Since that report, another \$714

in contributions were reported.

The Rose campaign reported no loans outstanding and a zero balance.

Beamish’s Re-Elect Michael Beamish Mayor committee reported in April \$1,790 in contributions, a \$500 personal loan from Beamish and a \$503 balance.

Since that report, the committee reported \$1,465 in contributions. The committee reported no outstanding loans and a \$567 balance.

The largest contribution to the Rose campaign for the newest report was \$250 from Gudorf Law Group of Dayton. The \$2,388 in spending since the pre-election report included \$1,755 for an advertising insert.

The largest contribution to the Beamish campaign since the pre-election report was \$500 from Greg Taylor of Troy. The \$1,400 in spending since that report included \$1,131.50 to Beamish as reimbursement for

advertising, supplies and postage.

The school levy was approved by a vote of 2,165 to 963.

The Citizens for Troy Schools reported in April \$21,464 in available funds including \$19,632 brought forward from previous campaigns.

In the post-election report, the schools committee reported \$757 in additional contributions, both from Bottling Group LLC (Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers) of Somers, N.Y. The pre-campaign contributions also came from that company.

An inkind contribution of \$815 from the Ohio Education Association also was reported. The contribution was identified as a voters’ list.

Among campaign expenses were more than \$8,000 on printing and mailing costs and about r \$800 for advertising for \$9,183 in spending. The committee reported a balance of \$13,037.

York Investigation Continues

By Nancy Bowman

Miami County prosecutors continue to review evidence collected in the May homicide of Tipp City resident William York Sr., 88, whose body was found June 3 in a Kentucky creek.

No one has been charged in the death.

Two people, including York granddaughter Hope Earnshaw-York, 24, have been identified in court documents as persons of interest in the homicide.

York and her boyfriend, Rick Terrel, 35, formerly of Troy, have been jailed since their arrests early June 3 in William York Sr.’s missing pickup in Butler Twp., Montgomery County. They had been living with him in the weeks before his disappearance.

The death of William York Sr. was called a homicide late last week by Chris Graham, Tipp City police detective sergeant. He said the cause of death was determined to be

blunt force trauma to the head.

Tipp City police on June 10 turned their investigation file over to county Prosecutor Tony Kendall. He declined to say if charges would be filed in the death or the case would be presented to the county grand jury for its review and decision on charges.

“I am going to take time to go through it,” Kendall said of the investigation report.

The investigation has included Tipp City police, Miami County sheriff’s deputies, the Bureau of Criminal Investigation and the FBI along with investigators in Boone County, Ky., where William York Sr.’s remains were found in a sleeping bag.

Earnshaw-York and Terrel face two felony charges each of receiving stolen property filed last week in county Municipal Court involving firearms William York Sr. had reported missing from his

home May 10. Both pleaded not guilty.

Sheriff’s deputies who filed the charges said in their reports that some of the guns reported missing were sold by Earnshaw-York and Terrel to Olde English Gun Shop.

Terrel also faces a felony charge of complicity to receiving stolen property involving checks belonging to William York Sr. That charge claims he assisted Earnshaw-York was using her grandfather’s checks without his permission between May 18 and 26. Earnshaw-York has not been charged in those thefts.

Terrel waived a preliminary hearing on all three felony charges against him June 11 in Municipal Court. The cases were bound over to the county grand jury. His bail was continued at \$150,000.

Earnshaw-York’s bail is \$160,000 for the stolen property charges and a separate grand jury indictment handed down

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TROY AREA SHERIFF REPORTS

Monday, June 8

8:41 a.m. – To Floral Ave. A man reported that his roommate, a registered sex offender, had been evicted from his home. He wanted his address removed from the offender's record because he no longer lives there. He was advised that the offender had three days to report a change of address. On June 10, the offender reported his change of address.

Tuesday, June 9

1:36 a.m. – Traffic stop on 2nd St. The vehicle's registration had expired. The driver was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia and a passenger was cited for open container.

6:02 p.m. – To S. County Rd. 25A for a report of a bad check. No further details were provided. The case is pending.

Wednesday, June 10

12:17 a.m. – Traffic stop in the 2100 block of S. County Rd. 25A. The driver was found to be under suspension. She said that she was not aware of the suspension. She was so cited and released to a licensed driver.

Thursday, June 11

12:55 a.m. – To S. Market St. Troy Police notified deputies that an unauthorized person was in the business with property belonging to the business. It was found that he did not have permission to be there. He was arrested for breaking and entering, theft, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

7:50 p.m. – To Dogwood Dr. A woman reported that a man, against whom she has a protection order, had sent a friend with her garage door opener to retrieve the man's belongings. The friend said that he knew that a protection order was in force but did not know that it applied to his presence on behalf of the man. The garage door opener was returned to the woman.

Saturday, June 13

3:24 a.m. – Traffic stop in the 700 block of W. Main St. The driver was found to be under the influence of alcohol and

taken into custody for OVI.

7:51 a.m. – Traffic stop on Barnhart Rd. at Swailes Rd. The deputy ran the registration and learned that the owner's license was suspended. A photo of the owner confirmed that he was the driver. A traffic stop was initiated and the driver was cited for driving under suspension. He said he was just going to Speedway for coffee. A licensed driver responded and picked up his car.

5:07 p.m. – To Rockingham Dr. for a report of vandalism. A man reported that someone broke out the driver's side window of his vehicle today. He said that most of the glass was outside of the vehicle. The deputy was unable to determine how the window was broken.

6:16 p.m. – To N. County Rd. 25A. A man reported that his juvenile son had stolen his cell phone. Charges of theft were filed against the juvenile.

Sunday, June 14

8:46 a.m. – Traffic stop on W. Main St. The driver was found to be driving under suspension and had an active warrant. He was incarcerated on the warrant and cited for his traffic offenses.

12:14 p.m. – Traffic stop on Swailes Rd. at S. County Rd. 25A. The driver was found to be driving under suspension. He was cited and released to a valid driver.

1:36 p.m. – While patrolling the bike path at Dye Mill Rd. the deputy saw three males by the river consuming alcohol. They were charged with open container, possession of drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

3:00 p.m. – Traffic stop in the 3100 block of N. County Rd. 25A. During the stop, suspected stolen items were found in the vehicle. The items were seized and Piqua Police were called. The driver was cited for driving under suspension.

3:59 p.m. – To Peters Rd. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that someone took her snow blower from her front porch. She did not know the make, model or serial number. She was advised that without that information, no investigation could be done.

Road Closures

McKaig Ave. from Monroe St. to Madison St. – 24 HOUR ROAD CLOSURE June 15 through November 11.

SR 55 between Nashville Road and Barnhart Road, Daily lane closures June 15th – 19th between the hours of 7 am and 7 pm. One lane will be open in each direction.

SR 41 between Franklin Street and Water Street at the square in Troy, Nightly closures June 15th – 19th between the hours of 9 pm and 6 am. Local detour will be posted.

I-75 north and south between Fair Road and US 36, Nightly lane closures June 15th through July 24th between the hours of 7 pm and 7 am. One lane will remain open in each direction at all times.

SR 41 between SR 201

and Hufford Road, 24 HOUR ROAD CLOSURE June 8th through September 5th. The official detour is: Westbound- SR 201 to SR 55 to SR 202 to SR 41. Eastbound- SR 202 to SR 55 to SR 201 to SR 41

I-75 between CR 25A (Tipp City) and Northwoods Boulevard, Daily lane closures June 9th – 19th between the hours of 9 am and 3 pm. Two lanes will remain open in each direction.

CR 25A (Piqua) between Looney Road and Indian Ridge Drive, 24 HOUR ROAD CLOSURE June 8th through October 15th. The official detour is: Looney Road to US 36 to Troy/Sidney Road to CR 25A

CR 33 (Eldean) between CR 25A (Troy) and Piqua Troy Road, 24 HOUR ROAD CLOSURE June 8th through No-

vember 4th. The official detour is: CR 25A to West Peterson Road to Piqua Troy Road

I-75 south Ramp to CR 25A near Troy, 24 HOUR RAMP CLOSURE May 6th through September 4th. The official detour is: I-75 south to SR 41 to I-75 north to CR 25A.

SR 589 at US 36 in Fletcher, 24 HOUR ROAD CLOSURE April 27th through June 22nd. The official detour is: SR 55 to SR 235 to US 36 to SR 589. *SR 589 will be open to local traffic between SR 55 and the southern corporation limit of Fletcher.

US 36 between North Lost Creek-Shelby Road and Casstown-Sidney Road in Fletcher, 24 HOUR ROAD CLOSURE April 27th through June 22nd. The official detour is: I-75 south to SR 55 east to SR 235 north.

Miami Shelby Road between Miami River Road and River Road, 24 HOUR BRIDGE CLOSURE April 6th through July 31st. The official detour is: Miami River Road to Lockington Road to River Road

US 36 between Cass-town-Sidney Road and SR 589 in Fletcher, 24 HOUR ROAD CLOSURE March 16th through July 6th. The official detour is: I-75 south to SR 55 east to SR 589 north.

Trib BRIEFS

By Nancy Bowman

Board OKs change for fueling station site

The Troy Planning Commission last week approved a request for additional right of way at Stanfield Road and Commerce Center Boulevard, the proposed site of a compressed natural gas (CNG) fueling station. The additional 0.098 acre of right of way would allow for a better turning radius for semis, the commission was told. A Trillium CNG Fueling Station is planned east of South Stanfield Road. The Miami County Building Department reports a building permit for the facility has been obtained for 101 Stanfield Road. The project's estimated value is \$868,900, according to the department. In other business June 10, the commission approved two requests involving properties in the city historic district. Those requests were for: - Two window signs and one door sign for 123 E. Main St., the Hatfield House, for a business called Reading for Change. - Painting for 3-5 N. Market St., home of Tokyo Peking.

Competency exam ordered in rape case

A competency/sanity examination has been ordered for a Piqua man charged with kidnapping and complicity to rape in an alleged 2014 incident in Troy. The evaluation at the Forensic Psychiatry Center for Western Ohio in Dayton

was ordered June 12 for Patrick Anthony, 57, by Judge Christopher Gee in Miami County Common Pleas Court. Anthony is one of two men indicted in the alleged June 27, 2014, incident when a special needs adult was held against her will and raped.



Also charged is Harry Reedy, 58, also of Piqua. He has pleaded not guilty to indictments alleging kidnapping and rape. Reedy's trial is scheduled to begin July 14.

Board of education approves hiring

The Troy City Schools Board of Education hired four teaching staff members during its June 8 meeting. The board hired the following: Roric Hoke, intervention specialist, junior high school; Sara Key, kindergarten teacher, Hook; Courtney Phelps, integrated science teacher, high school; and Mara Siegel, intervention specialist, Heywood.

Track Sex Offenders Says Sheriff Cox

Currently in Miami County, there are approximately 175 registered sex offenders. With summer upon us, we encourage Miami County citizens to review our website to see which of these offenders may live in their areas. The mapping and address features found on the website pinpoint exactly where an offender lives and citizens can even sign up for automatic email alerts for radial area specified by each citizen, should an offender move close within any address they register.

The benefit of registering for this confidential email alert service allows us to monitor your important addresses for you, thereby keeping you up to date of newly registered offenders and making it unnecessary for you to have to check your important addresses daily or even weekly! You can register any and all addresses where you and/or your children spend a lot of time, i.e.: grandparents, friends, or even babysitters addresses. The alerts are in real-time and sent out via email as soon as a new offender has registered with the sheriff's office.

The website for the Miami County Sheriff's Office is www.miamicountysheriff.org. Citizens can simply click on the link "Sex Offender Registration Tracking/Registration - Offender Lookup" and follow the instructions to check their neighborhood and sign up to receive free email alerts. Also, be sure to check out our safety tips with many topics to review helping you and

your families understand what you can do to help stay safe this summer!

For further information or questions, please contact the Miami County Sheriff's Office Sex Offender Registration and Notification (SORN) division at (937) 440-6000 x6638.

Sheriff Cox encourages everyone to have a safe and fun summer! Knowledge is power and knowing where the registered sex offenders reside in your area can help you make the best choices for safe and enjoyable summer activities!

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Troy Named Bicycle Friendly Community

Troy has been named a "Bicycle Friendly Community" by the League of American Bicyclists.

We are one of 350 communities that have received this recognition, and this is Troy's first time on the list.

There is an application process that requires a community to demonstrate achievements in five specific categories to be considered for an award. The categories are: Engineering, Education, Encouragement, Enforcement, and Evaluation & Planning.

the League of American Bicyclists is designated for four years. The City of Troy will need to continue to work hard to maintain, and hopefully upgrade the level of recognition in the coming years."

"We applaud this new round of communities for investing in a more sustainable future for the country and a healthier future for their residents and beyond," said Andy Clarke, President of the League of American Bicyclists. "The growing number of leaders taking



"I am extremely proud of the City of Troy in meeting the bronze recognition criteria. This is a great stride for our bicycling citizens. I wish to recognize and commend the efforts of City staff and volunteers in promoting bicycling in the Troy community, and for achieving this recognition. While I have been proud of our honorable mention recognition, it has been my goal that Troy works towards the higher levels of recognition," said Mayor Michael Beamish. "An award by

up bicycling as a way of solving many complex community problems is encouraging. We look forward to continuing to work with these communities as we move closer to our mission of creating a bicycle-friendly America for everyone."

The Troy Police Department has two certified League of American Bicyclist Instructors who will be conducting the Be a Better Biker Camp in July. For more information on the camp, you may pick up a flyer at Hobart Arena.

Troy Officer

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know the people, especially building relationships with local law enforcement. Several years ago, Rought retired early and began TACTICA. His goal was to provide training for Costa Rican law enforcement with the help of police from the United States and to share faith in Jesus Christ.

Misirian experienced first-hand the goals of TACTICA and saw the need for police training in Costa Rica. "Most Costa Rican police receive minimal education, only a few months, at the outset of their career," Misirian said. "Many are underpaid and inadequately equipped." This is contrasted with the years of academy training required for United States police forces who will often first receive undergraduate degrees in criminal justice. In addition, most U.S. officers are required to take anywhere from twelve to twenty-four hours of recertification and training each year to stay current on law enforcement protocol.

"The need was huge. This training will inevitably save lives. There were fifty Costa Rican national officers present during my involvement with TACTICA," Misirian said. "We got to know one another really well and the training days were intense."

The team from the United States worked with eight translators and provided courses in baton use, officer rescue, firearms, and hand-to-hand self defense. Three

of the days of training were conducted at a local maximum security prison. The different law enforcement groups represented at TACTICA during Misirian's visit included several San Jose municipal police, immigration officers, plain clothes congressional police (protective detail), Costa Rican FBI, and several penitentiary police. "It was a nice blend of all sorts of different officers with different experiences," Misirian said. "Some had been officers for eight months, others for twenty or more years."

According to Misirian, the most important law enforcement value they had the opportunity to teach was the use of force and the different levels an officer can use or should use. "Your presence alone, just showing up in a police car or in uniform is a manifestation of force. Anything beyond that may not be required, depending on the situation," Misirian said. "This has been a big issue in the U.S. right now. Once you have compliance, you can't keep applying force. You are there to maintain safety and keep the peace."

"In addition, six Costa Rican police publicly professed faith in Jesus Christ," Misirian said. "This will not only change the way these men live and respond as officers but how they live as fathers, husbands, and sons." Misirian said the trip was a "life-changing experience for all of us." He hopes to one day go back.

"Barks For Life" Subject of Rotary Program

Man's best friend has joined the fight to wipe out cancer. On Tuesday, June 9, 2015, Stephanie Hrass and Nicole Bolin (both pictured) of the American Cancer Society, shared news of the upcoming "Barks for Life" during Troy Rotary's weekly meeting. Planned for Saturday, June 27 at 11 a.m. at Paul G. Duke Park, 1670 Troy-Sidney Road, the event celebrates cancer survivors and their canine companions, who may or may not have also had the disease. It will also honor those who lost their battle with cancer.

This relatively new



event has raised over \$8,000 in Miami County. Modeled after the nationwide "Relay for Life," "Barks for Life" helps raise awareness, funds and support for the American Cancer Society in the ongoing battle against the disease. The work of the American Cancer Society has seen gradual, steady and concrete results in reducing fatalities from cancer over the past few decades,

Dayton Philharmonic Presents Guitar Heroes

The Dayton Philharmonic is partnering with the City of Troy to Celebrate the Miami Valley's Great Communities. Through this initiative, tickets will be offered to the "Presenting Guitar Heroes" concert at a very special reduced price.

The program will be a salute to some of the best-known guitar hits made famous by Eric Clapton, Jimi Hendrix, Pink Floyd, the Beatles and Carlos Santana, as interpreted by guitar virtuosos Dave Dunlop, Peter Brennan and Bob McAlpine.

There's nothing like the sound of those big power chords, backed by the full orchestra.

Songs currently planned include "All Along the Watchtower" (Jimi Hendrix), "Sultans of Swing" (Dire Straits / Mark Knopfler), "Last Train Home" (Pat Metheny), "Europa" (Santana), "Another Brick in the Wall" (Pink Floyd / David Gilmour), "Cause We've Ended as Lovers" (Jeff Beck), "Beck's Bolero / Freeway Jam" (Jeff Beck), "Sunshine of Your Love" (Cream / Eric Clapton), "Black Magic Woman" (Santana), "Samba Pa Ti" (Santana), "Something" (The Beatles / George Harrison), "Black Dog" (Led Zeppelin / Jimmy Page), "Layla" (Derek & The Dominos / Eric Clapton) and "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" (The Beatles / George Harrison).

The concert will be held Friday, July 10 at 8:00 p.m. at the Schuster Center in Downtown Dayton. Tickets are \$12 (with a limit of four per household) and may be purchased at the Troy Planning Office, 100 S. Market St. and at the Hobart Arena Box Office.

when only one in ten patients would have had a realistic hope of survival. Today, that number is well over the majority of diagnosed cases. For more information on the event, visit <https://www.facebook.com/BarkForLifeOfMiamiCounty>. Troy Rotarians are



Stephanie Hrass

always looking for new topics to share that highlight local businesses and organizations. If you are interested in presenting your business or organization to the club, please visit the club's 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. Follow their activities on Facebook at Troy Rotary Club. To learn more about Rotary, our programs and membership, please visit www.troyohiorotary.org.

"Play FORE Pink Raises \$ for Cancer

"Play FORE Pink," a Ladies' Charity Golf Invitational took place on Saturday, June 6th at Troy Country Club. Co-chairs for the event were Kandy Hammond and Susan Jackson of Troy. 49 lady golfers from 10 different courses and clubs in the area played. (Troy Country Club, Miami Shores, Stillwater, Homestead, Echo Hills, Miami Valley CC, Meadowbrook CC, Arrowhead, Brown's Run CC and Cassel Hills were represented)

36 businesses and individuals sponsored

holes and over 25 donated money or prizes toward the cause. Thanks to the generosity of these businesses, individuals and of course, the players, "Play FORE Pink" was able to raise \$4000.00 for PINK RIBBON GIRLS, a local charity that offers services to help victims of breast cancer and their families which include meals, transportation, housekeeping, as well as education and support... all FREE of charge. For more information go to www.pinkribbongirls.org



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Obituaries

Julie Renee Apple

Julie R. Apple, age 45 of Troy, formerly of Piqua passed away at 8:45 P.M. on Saturday, June 13, 2015 at the Hospice Inpatient Unit of Upper Valley Medical Center, Troy. She



was born on February 17, 1970 in Dayton, Ohio to the late David Smith and Mary (Erickson) Smith. In addition to her father, she was preceded in death by her husband

David Lee Apple on July 20, 2007. Her mother Mary (Erickson) Smith survives and lives in Troy. Also surviving are daughters Sarah Apple of Troy, Rachel Apple of Piqua and Jessica Apple of Piqua. She was a 1988 graduate of Tippicanoe High School and was formerly a child care provider in her home. Memorial service will be held at a later date. Condolences may be left for the family at www.fisher-cheneyfuneralhome.com. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy.

Miya Marie Adams

Miya Marie Adams, infant daughter of Tarian Adams and Brittany Slifer of Covington passed away Wednesday, June 10, 2015 at Upper Valley Medical Center, Troy. Other survivors- grandparents Rachel and Juan Andres of Troy, Wilma and Ken Baltes of Troy, Doug Slifer of Covington,

Pat Slifer of Covington, Diane and Todd Adams of Troy, Kathryn Spitler of Troy. Private service at convenience of family. Condolences may be left for the family at www.fisher-cheneyfuneralhome.com. Arrangements entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy.

Robert Carl Bell

Robert C. Bell, age 84 of Troy passed away at 3:38 A.M. on Saturday, June 13, 2015 at Caldwell House, Troy. He was born on March 31, 1931 in Troy, Ohio to the late Walter Edward and Elizabeth Adeline (Ward) Bell. He married Patricia Markley



on July 31, 1954 and she passed away on February 19, 2009. He is survived by his sons and daughters-in-law Mark and Debi Bell of Casstown, Ron and Pam Bell of Troy, sister Mary McNutt of Troy, grandchildren Julie (Scott) Paulus, Krista (Stidham), Robbie Bell and 6 great-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by a brother James Bell and sister Pauline

Denning. He was a 1949 graduate of Elizabeth High School, retired in 1990 from the former Dinner Bell Foods of Troy after 32 years of service and a former member of Cove Springs United Church of Christ. He and his wife were former owners of Bob and Pat's Antiques, loved going to auctions, coached little league baseball teams, and co-founder of Ham and Lamb 4-H Club of Miami County and loved seeing his family show their animals at the fair. Funeral service will be held at 2:30 P.M. on Thursday, June 18, 2015 at Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy with Rev. David Ramming officiating. Interment to follow at Casstown Cemetery. Viewing will be held on Thursday 2 hours prior to the service from (12:30-2:30) P.M. at the funeral home. Contributions may be made to Hospice of Miami Valley, 46 N. Detroit Street, #B, Xenia, Ohio 45385. Condolences may be left for the family at www.fisher-cheneyfuneralhome.com

Kenneth Edward "Ed" Fulkerson

Kenneth Edward "Ed" Fulkerson, age 77, of Troy, OH passed away surrounded by loved ones on Wednesday, June 10, 2015 at his residence. He was born on March 16, 1938 in Xenia, OH to the late Kenneth E. and Sarah (Rumbaugh) Fulkerson.

Ed is survived by his wife of 54 years, Ann (Thorn); daughters and sons-in-law: Kathy Fulkerson, Karen and John Holt, Cindy and Barry Dwayne Geer; son and daughter-in-law: John and Melanie Fulkerson; brother and sister-in-law: Phillip and Carolyn Fulkerson; seven grandchildren; three step grandchildren; one great grandchild; numerous step great grandchildren and extended family.

Ed was very active in the community. He served at First Presbyterian Church of Troy as a

Stephen Minister, worked on mission trips and taught Sunday school. He also volunteered with the food pantry and Partners in Hope. He was a retired mechanical engineer. Ed was well known for his great sense of humor and his infamous popcorn making skills.

Memorial Service was held at 11:00 AM on Monday, June 15, 2015 at the First Presbyterian Church, 20 South Walnut Street, Troy with the Rev. Dr. Richard Culp officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice of Miami County, P. O. Box 502, Troy, OH 45373 or ALS Central and Southern Ohio Chapter, 1170 Old Henderson Road, Suite 221, Columbus, Ohio 43220. Friends may express their condolences to the family through www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

Donald R. "Dick" Poling

Donald R. "Dick" Poling, age 87 of Troy, formerly of Piqua passed away at 9:21 P.M. on Wednesday, June 10, 2015 at Genesis Healthcare, Troy. He was born March 31, 1928 in Piqua, Ohio to the late Charles Howard and Marie Caroline (Shue) Poling. He married Mary M. (Smith) Poling on



January 8, 1949 and she survives of Troy. Also surviving daughter Cyn-di Bertholomey of Troy, granddaughter Jordan Aleece and grandson Logan, great-grand-

daughter MacKenzie Elizabeth. He was also preceded in death by a sister Norma Orndorff. He served his country proudly in the U.S. Navy during WWII, was retired from the Piqua Police Department after 27 years of service retiring in 1980 as Sgt., and then worked at Poling Auto Parts for several years. He was a member of Union Baptist Church, member of American Legion Post #184 of Piqua, and former member of F.O.P. Donald enjoyed Sprint Car Racing, Nascar, fishing, hunting and loved his grandchildren. Funeral service was held at 1:30 P.M. on Monday, June 15, 2015 at Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy with Pastor Dale Adkins officiating, burial followed at Miami Memorial Park, Covington with Military Honors by Elite Squad of Piqua. Condolences may be left for the family at www.fisher-cheneyfuneralhome.com.

Barbara Jean (Gayski) Riegert

Barbara Jean (Gayski) Riegert, age 87, of Troy, passed away on Wednesday, June 10, 2015 at Hospice of Miami County Inpatient in Troy. She was born in Piqua on October 17, 1927 to the late Marco and Barbara Katherine Gayski. Barbara married Richard Michael Riegert on July 6, 1946 in Piqua. He preceded her in death on November 8, 2004.

Barbara is survived by three grandchildren: Jennifer St. Hill of Norfolk, MA, Nick Caulfield of San Francisco, CA and Jeff (Sarah) Caulfield of Freehold, NJ; and three great

grandchildren: Kyley St. Hill, Conor Caulfield and Gavin Caulfield. In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by one daughter, Sharon, and one son, Rick, as well as one sister and one brother.

Private services will be held at the convenience of the family. Arrangements are being handled by Baird Funeral Home in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Miami County, P. O. Box 502, Troy, OH 45373. Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

Lisa (Fair) Spangenberg

Lisa (Fair) Spangenberg, age 53, of Troy, passed away on Tuesday, June 9, 2015 at Upper Valley Medical Center in Troy. She was born in Cincinnati on June 22, 1961 to Jean (Carroll) Fair Baker of Troy and the late William Fair. Her husband of 17 years, William A. Spangenberg, survives.

In addition to her husband and her mother, Lisa is survived by one daughter: Amanda Fair of Delta, OH; step father: Roy Baker; three step children: Nick, Danny and Kellee Spangenberg, all of Troy; one nephew: Nate Fair of Troy; two sisters: Lori Fair of Troy and Lynne Jones of CA; two brothers: Fred Fair of Troy and Jim (Becky) Fair of Dallas, TX; two step sisters: Joan (Brian) Green of Troy and Kathryn (Paul) Yingst of Lima; two step brothers: Bill (Cheri) Baker of Charlotte, NC and Tom (Kim) Baker of Swanton, OH; eight grandchildren: Avah Miller, Bradley, Kendall, Andrew, Camron, Mason and Kayden Spangenberg and Amaury Montgomery; and lifelong best friend: Pam Surber Rickmon of

Tipp City.

Lisa was a graduate of Tipp City High School, Class of 1980. She was a member of Church of the Nazarene in Tipp City. Lisa loved her cats and the Cincinnati Reds.

Services were held at 10:00 AM on Monday, June 15, 2015 at Church of the Nazarene in Tipp City with Rev. James R. Brown officiating. Burial followed in Forest Hills Memorial Gardens in Vandalia.

Memorial contributions may be made to Miami County Animal Shelter, 1110 N. 25A, Troy, OH 45373. Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

CO Death Lawsuit

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the renter and that she knew that grandmother Jean Bishop was there recuperating. "She said she had no idea that the children were in the house. She told me that she does walkthroughs of the apartment every three months and has never had any complaints about the furnace," Detective Todd Sloan wrote in the Troy police department's final report.

The Caldwelles claimed that any damages sustained were the result of negligence of those living in the house. They asked the court to dismiss the lawsuit.

In the counterclaim, the Caldwelles denied any liability and claimed that any acts of omission "were passive, secondary and remote to the active and primary negligence of ... Leon Bishop Jr. and Jean Bishop."

They further claimed the adults "were negligent by, among other things, failing to exercise ordinary care for the four minor individuals."

The Caldwelles asked for a jury trial. The estate administrators also requested a jury trial.

The lawsuit and counterclaim were assigned to Judge Jeannine Pratt.

York Homicide Investigation

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in April charging her with possession of heroin in an alleged Dec. 30 incident in Tipp City. She pleaded not guilty to that charge in Common Pleas Court on June 8. A trial date on that charge will be scheduled following a pretrial hearing held Monday, June 15.

A preliminary hearing for Earnshaw-York on the receiving stolen property charges was scheduled for Tuesday, June 16, in Municipal Court.

A report filed by Butler Township police included some details on how Earnshaw-York and Terrel were arrested around 3 a.m. June 3 in a parking lot at the Red Roof Inn on Miller Lane. The report had been redacted before release because of information included on uncharged suspects and the

investigation work product, said Lt. Chris Guthrie of the Butler Township Police Department.

A Butler Township officer wrote he was requested late June 2 to meet a detective and FBI agents in the lot of Sam's Club, where he was told that suspects in the disappearance of a missing person were at the Red Roof Inn and were driving William York Sr.'s missing truck. When police arrived the suspects were gone, but returned later.

The Butler Township officer reported he apprehended the truck passenger, while Graham said he had the female driver. Both the driver and passenger were turned over to Tipp City police and the truck towed to Tipp City's Police Department, according to the report.

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Moore Ready For Big Senior Year on Links, Ice

By Jim Dabbelt

Ed. Note: Each week during the summer, the Tribune will be featuring a different Troy/Troy Christian returning athlete who looks to prepare for a strong 2015-16 season which starts in the fall.

You could see it in his eyes that Troy Moore didn't like the way last golf season ended for the Troy Trojans. The senior two-sport athlete, who also plays a defender position for the Trojan hockey team, is ready to put in the work this summer to lead Troy back atop of the GWOC North standings.

"We have a lot of young players coming up and I am expecting some good things from them this year," he said. "I am going to put in the work and shoot my best always."



Prior to last season, the Trojans either won outright or tied for the division championship every year since 2010, and Moore feels his game can lead the team back to the promised land. "My strength right now is driving the ball and my wedge play," he said, who also stated that he needs to work on his chipping and short game. "If my putting is on, I can go really low."

When Moore was six years old, he first learned the game of golf from his grandfather, and has taken off from there.

"He took me out to his country club and I got a couple of lessons from the pro there," he said. "I have just been golfing all of my life from then on with my dad and my grandparents. I am trying to just get better."

All of his hard work has cumulated into being able to shoot good numbers, including a 33 last year against Wayne at Sugar Isle. This summer, Moore carded a 66 as he is tuning up for the summer circuit.

"Every day I will go to the range and putt and when I play, I will play nine or 18 holes per day," he said. Moore also plays

on the American Junior Golf Association this summer, along with the Southern Ohio PGA tour.

"It helps me get ready for the high school season," he said, as he plays against the best junior golfers all across the region including Dayton, Cincinnati and Columbus. Recently, Moore played in the National Resource Partners AJGA three day event, shooting a 75 but had to withdraw for being ill. He will also be involved in the SOPGA tour championship at NCR South at the end of July.

Another sport that Moore really enjoys is suiting up for the defensive line for the Trojans hockey team, the only high school in Miami County to play the sport.

"It's my senior year, so I am hoping to lead some players to get better," he said.

Moore began his hockey career the same way his golf career started, thanks to family.

"Both my dad and grandpa grew up playing hockey, so I was just born into the sport of hockey," Moore said. "I started playing when I was eight, and played some travel hockey and now four years of high school hockey. I like being able to hit people against the boards, and just to put the puck into the net."

Most professional hockey players use the summer and play a lot of golf, since the two sports are a bit similar with their swings, and it can be a natural fit for both. Moore feels while there is a similarity, he also has to keep the two swings separate.

"It helps me with my



power, and there is a good mix of good and bad to it," he said. "My hockey coach has told me to bring my swing lower because it looks like a golf swing. My hockey swing is more related to my golf swing than the other way around."

Moore has already decided that he wants to play golf in college, but doesn't know yet where or what he will major in.

Post 43 Splits Games Last Week

Troy Post 43 Baseball stranded 11 runners as they lost to Ottawa Post 63 last week 3-1. Ottawa's Marty Youngster struck out 7 in 7 innings and kept the Troy hitters off balance.

"We are in transition from high school baseball," Troy coach Frosty Brown said. "We face someone's number one pitcher every night and we have to get used to it. Seeing 83-86 mph nightly can wear on hitters so they need to stride earlier and take a more disciplined approach to each at bat."

Post 43 starter Chris Heisey pitched well enough to win. He struck out 6 in 5 innings allowed 1 earned run and had a higher than normal pitch count.

"We thought that the umpire may have missed 20 or more strikes and Chris had to battle from behind on many hitters," Brown said. "We brought in Jackson Ford because Chris was at 92 pitches."

Jackson gave up a solo homerun to Ottawa's best hitter Chad Purdy making 3-0 Ottawa. Michael Hale worked to final 2 frames and struck out 3.

Troy looked like they were going to make a comeback in the 7th as Cody Harsman was hit by the pitch and advanced to third on a throwing error.

A base running miscue on Greg Peffley's ground ball to short stop Chase Croy, eliminated Harsman leaving runners on first and third. Brandon Nesbitt's hard ground ball turned into a tailor made double play to end the threat.

Post 43 did score in the 8th as Trenton Wood walked moved to 3rd on Ryan Lavy's double over the right fielder.

Michael Hale walked to load the bases with no out. Greg Johnson's sacrifice fly scored Wood and left runners on second and third. But Cody Harsman's liner to centerfield was caught

and the rally ended. Troy Post 43 now 5-2 on the season.

"You can look at this as a pretty well played game but we are not taking advantage of opportunities," Brown said.

*Troy Post 43 used two veteran pitchers in their 8-5 victory over Piqua Post 184 also last week. Trenton Wood worked the first five innings in dominating style with eight strikeouts. He struck out the side in the 3rd and 4th.

Lavy worked the final four frames allowing three hits and struck out two.

Post 43 jumped out to an early lead on Piqua started Gabe Wills, scoring three runs on four hits, two walks and two sacrifice flies. Lavy's RBI double in the second made the score 4-0.



Post 43 chased starter Willis in the third when the team bunched four consecutive hits together for two more runs.

"We had 17 hits on the night. I knew the Piqua game plan was to bring Cam Gordon in later in the game," Brown said. "We forced them to bring him earlier than I believe they wanted to. He's a competitor and he gets batters to chase pitches."

Three consecutive hits by Greg Peffley, Brandon Nesbitt and Wood plus a sacrifice fly by Lavy made the score 8-2.

Greg Peffley was 3 for 5 with an RBI and scored three runs, Brandon Nesbitt was 3 for 4, Wood was 2 for 4 with a double and RBI, Lavy had a double and 2 sacrifice flies for 3 RBI, Cody Harsman was 3 for 4 with an RBI and Adam Gunston was 2 for 4.



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Troy HS Honors

The following Troy High School students have earned a grade average of 3.75 or better the fourth nine week grading period and have been named to the Principal's List.

Freshmen, Laura Barth, Adam Bilitzke, Julia Black, Joel Blount, James Boezi, Kylee Brooks, Krishna Brucia, Emily Clawson, Meredith Covault, Rase Darrow, Joseph Dutton, Adam Falknor, Andrew Flamm, Elizabeth Freshour, Jacqueline Fulker, Sydney Hafer, Hannah Hargrove, Melanie Harvey, Michael Hess, Alyse Holter, Madison Inman, Abigail Innes, Meaghann Joseph, Emma Kazmaier, Brooke Klopfenstein, Aislinn Klosterman, David Law, Kyra Leckrone, Nathaniel Leembruggen, Camryn Moeller, Stephen Moore, Christine Moser, Megan Myers, Savannah Nelson, Olivia Newman, Joshua Niemi, Haylie Nulph, Joseph Pascale, Anoop Patel, Dipsha Patel, Elizabeth Pedler, Zachary Reichelderfer, Kearston Riley, Nicolas Rizkallah, Madison Rougier, Elijah Sadler, Emma Shigley, Anthony Simon, Olyvia Slebo, Carly Smith, Jaclyn Smith, Miranda Smith, Charlotte Snee, Hallie Snyder, Cynthia Stanley, Derek Szklany, Camille Thompson, McKayla Travis, Destiny Tubbs, Sophia Virgallito, Chiharu Watanabe, Shana Weidner, Cody Wells, Jacob Wheeler, Hannah Widener, Dana Wynkoop, Lauren Zaylskie, Sophomores, Nicholas Alexander, Jacob Anderson, Michala Andrade, Jackson Armstrong, Nathaniel Balok, Ashley Barr, Jessica Bigley, Troy Breisch, William Brumfield, Ashley Bruns, Lauren Cardinal, Samantha Crottinger, Caitlyn Cusick, Zoyie Davidson, Katie Demeo, Marshall Dunlap, Meghan Fiessinger, Tyler Gates, Anish Gollamudi, Collin Goltzene, Victoria Holland, Kathryn Jackson, Sarah Jergens, Luke Johnson, Chloe Johnston, Johnston, Jackson, Rachel Kinder, Erin Kirner, Nikita Krishnan, Holland Lively, Srividhya Madireddy, Logan Magoto, Sunao Masunaga, Carlene McGuirk, Kirsten McMullen, Katherine Minesinger, Justin Mittelstadt, Rachel Morgan, Hayata Nagata, Amber Newland, Connor Oaks, Katelyn Overla, Madeline Peltier, Keaton Pfeiffer, Caroline Pratt, Nicholas Prus, Madeline Ramsey, Austin Rank, Lydia Reedstrom, Cassandra Roache, Stacy Rutschilling, Derrec Sandifer, Taylor Schmitz, Marc Scordia, Amanda Setser, Hannah Severt, Kymberlee Seyfried, Miranda Silcott, Abby Smith, Terrell Sprowl, Megan Studebaker, Zion Taylor, Sean Terando, Allison Tyre, Jenna Vent, Trey Wiley, Haylee Wright, Juniors, John Alexander, Hope Ash, Mindy Bach, Jared Bair, Brooke Beeler, Abigail Bertram, Brandon Blier, Jillian Blount, William Boezi, Hena Brucia, Claire Buerger, Zachary Burleson, Courtney Carmack, Holly Clagett, Carsen Clouser, Spencer Covault, Rachel Culp, Jacob Curcio, Daniel Davenport, Bailey Dornbusch, Dominique Drake, Casie Duchak, Zenta Enomoto, Katherine Fetter, Collin Fleischer, Clara Guerra, Brooke Harlow, Carter Hench, Parker Hench, Melanie Henson, Angela Hess, Megan Hess, Haley Huelsman, Mariana Huerta, Madeline Innes, Caleb Jergens, Zachary Kiss, Alexander Kohler, Phebe Kuo, Caleb Leibold, Cameron MacRitchie, Hannah Munday, Minori Nakada, Kayla Niswonger, Justin O'Neill, Megan Osman, Jordan Peck, Abigail Pence, Hannah Priebe, McKenzie Pruitt, Alex-

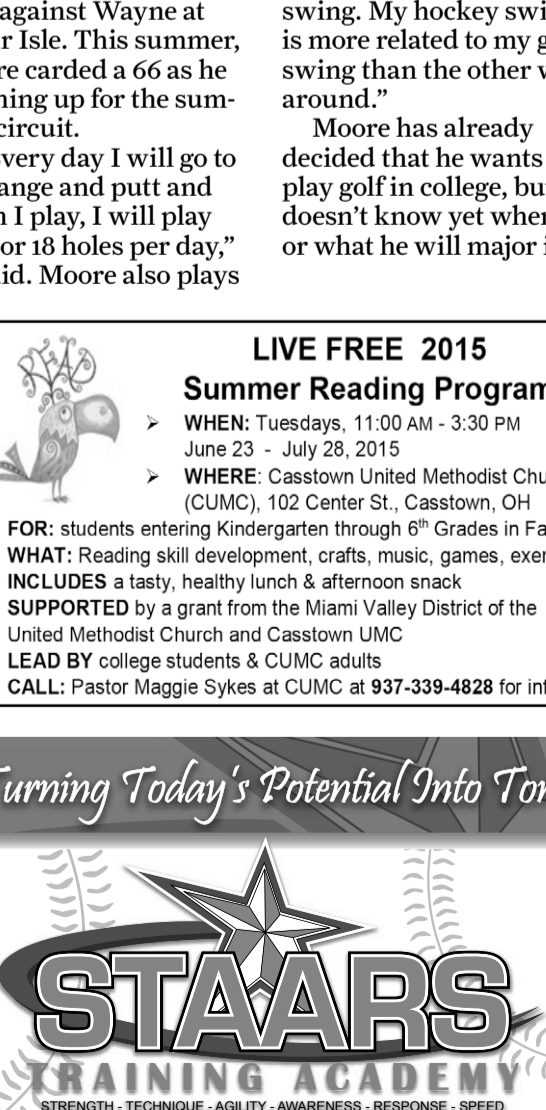
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Freshman, Nana Adachi, Hailey Adkins, Emily Becker, Jake Browning, Terrence Byers, Celeste Caldwell, Nathaniel Cantrell, Samuel Coleman, Brandon Emery, Daisy Feltner, Jason Ferris, Myisha Gales, Morgan Gigandet, Hunter Greer, Lanie Hagen, Megan Hartley, Graham Harvey, Lauren Heckman, Maddison Heffner, Kaylee Hermann, Emily Jacobs, Logan Jones, Megan Kavalauskas, Mayu Kinoshita, Emily Lairmore, Kendra Magnuson, Andrew Magoteaux, Haylea Mattan, Danielle McDonagh, Matthew McGillivray, Courtney Miller, Molly Miller, Tomoaki Nakayama, Lauren Noll, Victoria Noon, Ally Orban, Ryan Pour, Eric Ritchie, Christopher Robbins, Alexis Smith, Ashley Smith, Skylar Sonnier, Camryn Steiner, Kaitlin Stoeckmann, Megan Strader, Deven Sturgeon, Austin Suthers, Jacob Sweeney, Eric Trimble, Evan Walkup, Keiran Williams, Joshua Witters, Sophomores, Emily Brinkman, Alexandria Bristow, Katelynn Caron, Caroline Conard, Alexa Dankworth, Ally Decker, Macy Fuller, Monique Gagel, Connor Goltzene, Kacey Gonzalez, Peyton Hampton, Maggie Hennessy, Bailey Hess, Hayden Jackson, Sophia Kuder, Mariah Lacey, Emma Lavelle, Karlie Lehman, Connor Lewis, Elizabeth Lines, Derrin McCormick, Ricky McVety, Caitlin Mellieon, Dylan Miller, Jacob Mozer, Sayaka Nakada, Morgan Peltier, Autumn Ramsey, Lauryn Rutan, Matthew Sanders, Brennin Scherpf, Henry Shaneyfelt, Isaiah Shannon, Pete Sheehan, Zane Small, Nicholas Wehrley, Juniors, Kevin Anderson, Mikaela Baker, Sierra Besecker, Leeann Black, Spencer Blackton, Hallie Brubaker, Kayla Coate, Morgan Cocker-

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Concord Trustees Reconsider Noxious Weeds Policies

By Bonnie L. McHenry

At the June 2, 2015 meeting of the Concord Township Trustees, the trustees discussed possible changes to how noxious weed complaints are handled. Currently, the trustees make a trip to the property to investigate the conditions. Then, the trustees must search property records to determine ownership. Once ownership has been determined, the trustees send a certified letter to the property owner giving them 10 days to address the issue. If the weeds are not taken care of within 10 days, the trustees hand deliver a letter to the physical location of the complaint. The owner has seven days to correct the problem, if not the township mows the property and bills the property owner by placing a lien against the property on their tax bill. Tom Mercer, Trustee said, "The process is slow and cumbersome and it often appears that the trustees have not taken the complaint seriously. In addition, the Ohio Revised Code does not clearly address what to do if the owner refuses the certified letter."

Mercer proposed that the township change the procedure to speed up the process. He suggested that the township skip the certified letter, instead post a notification on the front door of the property, and take a time-stamped photograph as evidence that the township provided sufficient notification. He added, "Often the properties that aren't being properly maintained are either rental properties or have been abandoned." He also requested that Ethan Ennist, Deputy Sheriff, check with Sheriff Charles Cox to determine whether a deputy could accompany the township representative when they post the notification to provide further proof that the owner was properly notified. He said, "Occupants are not thrilled when someone shows up. No township representative should be put in harm's way for doing his or her job when we are only trying to keep the township looking nice. If we post the letter, it will speed up the process and save the taxpayers' money. The resident then has seven days to correct the problem. If it isn't taken care of, the township mows the property and we put a lien on the property for the expenses incurred." He also proposed that repeat offenders only be given four days to correct the problem.

Deputy Ennist said, "We serve all civil papers for Bradford. I will forward the request to the chief."

Furthermore, Mercer asked the trustees to consider changing the township policy on how and when a lien is placed on the property. Currently, a lien is issued only if the township has to mow. The property owner is never assessed for the administrative costs associated with the notifications, including time, mileage and the effort involved. If the property owner mows the property, the township is never compensated for these costs. According to the Ohio Revised Code, the township can charge for any expenses incurred during the process of addressing tall grass and noxious weeds. He said, "The cost of mailing letters, researching the property, and property visits as well as labor, materials and

equipment are never fully compensated."

Don Pence, Trustee, pointed out "The situation can also get confrontational when the township mows the property."

No final decision was made. The trustees will review the plan at their next meeting.

Ennist also reported that during the past 30 days, the sheriff's department responded to 230 incidents in Concord Township including prisoner transports. This count included 150 911 calls for service. Sixty-four were traffic related incidents including six OVI arrests, 17 other traffic-related arrests, and 11 domestic dispute arrests. In addition, he reported that speed monitors have been placed in several residential areas including the Shenandoah and Merri-mont subdivisions.

In other business, Pence reported that he had attended a meeting with Newton Township Trustees. He said, "With the proposed inside millage, there are two properties that would need to be a separate taxing district and it would benefit the township to transfer the properties to Newton Township to avoid the special taxing district." Pence will follow up with the Assistant Prosecutor about any legal ramifications.

In addition, Troy Fire Chief Matthew Simmons attended the meeting. He told the trustees, "I want to attend your meetings monthly. I am looking to strength the relationship between the department and the township." He also said that the department is looking to increase their personnel to serve the community better. He is waiting on the results of a study by Novak to determine how many personnel they will be able to add; however, originally he hoped to have 12 firefighters on duty every day. He said, "Sometimes the department has to wait for on-call personnel to arrive before they can respond." He also reported to the trustees that the township amounts for 15 - 18 percent of the departments runs, but 30% of the department's vehicle crashes.

In addition, he announced that within the next 35 - 45 days the department will receive a new truck to supplement the existing equipment. The cost for the new truck is approximately \$600,000. In addition, the department acquired a new bladder truck for rural fire support. They have trained extensively on the truck but have not needed to use it under real conditions yet.

In the open forum, Phyllis Moore of 1750 Greenbrier inquired about the brush specifications. Pence said, "That information is posted on our website."

In addition, Neil Rhoades told her that branches were limited to four to six feet in length and two to three inches in diameter. He said, "The department does not pick up whole trees, trimmings only. If a resident cuts down a whole tree, they must contract with a commercial tree trimming service to remove the debris."

In other road news, Rhoades reported that during the last brush

pickup they picked up 22 loads over a 2.5-day period. He said, "Residents are using the service more and more each month. However, some residents start a new brush pile as soon as we pick it up, which is not something we want to see."

The next Concord Township Trustee meeting is scheduled for June 16, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. in the Concord Township Building.

Staunton Approves Tile Replacement

By Bonnie L. McHenry

At the June 15, 2015 meeting of the Staunton Township Trustees, the trustees received and approved a bid for repairs to the drainage tiles on Oribison Rd. The bid, submitted by S2K Excavating, estimated the cost of repair for \$12,935.

To complete the transition from Michael DeWeese to Sarah Fine as Fiscal Officer, the trustees signed and approved the Public Official Bond for Sarah Fine as Fiscal Officer. Judge Pratt swore fine into office earlier this month.

In addition, the trustees approved the preliminary Tax Budget for 2016 and Fine will submit it to the county offices.

In other business, the trustees have received two complaints about trees that need trimming. A large Catalpa tree at the corner of Gaier and LeFevre is hanging over the road and about to fall. In addition, a Buckeye tree in Blue Cemetery has branches that are hanging so low the mower cannot be run underneath. Bill Gearhart, Trustees, agreed to check the locations and arrange to have the branches trimmed as necessary.

In addition, two sheriff's deputies provided support to the trustees while the property at 2086 E. SR 55 was mowed because of high grass and noxious weeds. The property was mowed without incident. Fine will file a lien to be added to the tax bill for the property for the cost of the mowing with the Auditor's office.

Furthermore, Jeff Cron, Trustees made arrangements to have the holes on Rusk fixed next week and to repair the ditches that have been washed out at the same time.

In the fiscal report, Fine reported that the cost to use the State Uniform Accounting Network (UAN) system will cost the township \$265 per month with the stipulation that the township must use a computer provided by the state. The trustees passed a resolution that disapproved of the use of the state software, as it is too expensive in relation to the amount of business the township conducts.

In addition, Fine will request a credit card from US Bank in order to conduct township business.

The trustees also received a report from the Troy Fire Department. During the month of May, the Troy Fire Department made 17 runs for Staunton Township, 10 were for emergency medical service and 10 were for fire.

The next meeting of the Staunton Township Trustees is scheduled for July 6, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. in the township building.

Commissioners to Seek Special Prosecutor

By Nancy Bowman

Miami County commissioners last week voted to request a special prosecutor to represent them and others in a lawsuit filed by a former sheriff's deputy and held a public hearing on the proposed use of \$107,000 in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds.

The commission voted Thursday, June 11, to join county Prosecutor Tony Kendell in filing a petition in Common Pleas Court asking a judge to appoint a special prosecutor to represent the commissioners and Sheriff Charles Cox.

The commissioners specifically ask that Daniel T. Downey receive the appointment of representation in the lawsuit against the commission and sheriff filed in U.S. District Court by Tina Waymire of Tipp City. Waymire filed the

lawsuit in May claiming the county violated the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) in handling how she was paid while serving as the sheriff's office canine unit handler.

The commission, in its action, said a lawyer specializing in FLSA is needed to best handle the county's defense. Downey is with the firm Fishel, Hass Kim Albrecht, LLP of Columbus.

In other business, the commission held a public hearing on the county's proposed CDBG application. The county allocation of the federal program dollars this year is \$107,000. The amount is a 4.6 percent decrease from last year, Dan Suerdieck of the county development department said.

During the hearing, Suerdieck explained that a committee of the Miami County Council, a group of representatives of county cities, villages and townships, recommended

allocation of the money as follows: \$22,000 to the village of Potsdam for use in a storm water drainage project and \$75,000 to the village of Bradford to reconstruct Wright Street.

The \$10,000 balance would be used for program administration and the county fair housing program.

The other projects submitted for this year were one from West Milton and Tipp City. Suerdieck said the West Milton project was not eligible for available funding. Tipp City's proposed project - \$30,000 for handicapped access ramps in the city - could be considered if either of the recommended main projects should encounter issues, he said.

The county application, if approved by the commission, also would include a grant request for a \$250,000 from a critical infrastructure program for the Potsdam storm water project.

Financial Focus

Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial

Disability Income Insurance Can Help Protect Your Paycheck



You are your most valuable asset. Not your house, not your car, not your watch. Would you go without homeowners insurance or car insurance? Shouldn't you be protecting your most important asset? You and your ability to earn an income are what your entire financial future is based on. From building a home, affording college for your children, or saving for retirement- they all come back to you continuing to earn a living.

Understanding the risk

Just about everyone who has a job needs some sort of disability income insurance- including those who work in the home. According to a Life Happens survey, you have a 3-in-10 chance of suffering an illness or injury in your career which would keep you out of work for three months or more and whether you're an income-earner or stay-at-home parent, the value you provide will need to be replaced.

The financial consequences can be far reaching. A 25-year-old worker who makes \$50,000 a year and suffers a permanent disability could lose \$3.8 million in future earnings according to the Life Foundation.

Workers compensation is a fallback option for many workers; however these programs only cover illness or injury that strikes at work, and a study from the Council for Disability Awareness shows that only 10 percent of disabilities happen in the workplace.

What coverage is right for you?

When thinking about your disability income insurance needs, there's no substitute for a thorough needs analysis conducted by a financial professional. Be sure to consider both your short-term and long-term expenses as well as alternative

income streams such as investments or group disability coverage.

Generally, most individuals can get coverage for up to 70 percent of their earned income. Some employers offer group disability coverage, so check what type of coverage you may currently have as it will affect how much additional coverage you may qualify for.

Below are some key terms to know when considering the type of coverage you would need.

Terms to know

Elimination period - The amount of time you are required to wait after a disability occurs before you can receive benefits which traditionally ranges between 30 and 90 days.

Benefit period - A policy option concerning the amount of time you may receive benefits, which can range from several months to several years or to age 65 or 70, depending on your specific needs and the plan options available.

Taxable or tax-free income - If your employer pays your insurance premiums, any benefits you receive will be taxable because they're considered income. If you pay your premium with after-tax dollars, then your benefits will be tax free (according to current IRS regulation).

Retirement - When considering coverage needs, keep in mind that you may want to continue funding for your retirement needs, even if you're not working.

Definition of disability - Some plans pay benefits if you can no longer perform the duties of your current occupation, while others pay benefits only if you're unable to perform the duties of any occupation. Still others will pay benefits on loss of earned income. Each option offers a different level of cost and benefit.

While no one wants to think about losing

their ability to work, it's important to consider a plan for your financial future, so you know what you could do if you were unable to earn an income.

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

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At Home

BY CONNIE MOORE

Spice of Summer-Variety
To put it bluntly, June is a big month for food. From hot to cold, from beef to turkey, from yogurt to applesauce cake, June has it covered in its National month, weeks and days of food. Some choices such as beef steak and seafood may be cost prohibitive but there is still plenty of good things to eat. June is National Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Month. Gardens are beginning to produce as early as the first week with lettuce, radishes, onions and peas. By the end of the month, farmers markets are in full swing with zucchini, summer yellow squash, sweet onions, early tomatoes and all types of lettuces, green beans and those tiny, golf-ball size new potatoes.

While all that fresh food is wonderful, June is also National Summer Vacation month. Who would have guessed? In a report sent in the summer of 1888 to the Springfield Daily Republic from out west, W. S. Taylor found his vacation bliss was such that he expounded upon the benefits of the region. He said, "Drinking in the pure mountain air, scenery and sparkling cold water for two weeks so invigorates and builds up one who is accustomed to indoor work, as to enable him to put new life and vigor into his work when he returns to it. Many resort to the seaside to recuperate, but in this climate the most beneficial results, in the writer's opinion, are to be attained from a similar sojourn in the mountains." While Mr. Taylor was able to journey some distance for his revitalization, many more in the Clark County area were resolved to enjoy their hours of leisure closer to home. Next week we'll take a look at an 1888 encampment that "charmingly located, in a most picturesque spot." In the meantime, gather in fresh veggies and fruits, start up the grill or put some fresh-caught fish in the skillet for some variety-after all, it is the spice of summer. All recipes are adapted from 1970 America's Best Vegetable Recipes, by Food Editors of Farm Journal. Contact Connie at dcrrmoore@att.net or Box 61, Medway, OH 45341



ZESTY ZUCCHINI

- 6 small, fresh zucchini
- ¼ cup olive oil or butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ¼ cup Italian salad dressing

Zucchini should be about as long as your hand. Wash, cut off stem end. Slice about ½ inch thick. Place in skillet with the oil or butter. Sauté lightly for 3 to 4 minutes or until tender crisp. Season with salt and pepper. Pour dressing over all and toss lightly to coat. Serve hot.

DRESSED BABY BEETS

- 2 to 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- Dash of salt
- ¼ cup water
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

One bunch fresh, small beets

In saucepan, stir together sugar, cornstarch and salt. Sugar amount may vary according to individual taste. (Less sugar-more tart/more sugar-sweeter) Add water and vinegar. Mix well. Cook over low heat until thickened, stirring often. Remove from heat and stir in butter. Cool and toss with prepared beets.

To prepare beets, wash, cut off leaves, leaving ½ inch of stem to prevent bleed out of color. Cook only until thin, sharp knife will pierce them easily. Rinse in cold water. Cut off root and stem. Place in bowl and dress with above dressing. Chill well.

SAUERKRAUT SALAD

- One 32 ounce jar or 29-ounce can sauerkraut w/juice
- 1 large sweet onion or one large bunch fresh green onions, chopped
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped green, red or yellow sweet peppers
- 1 4-ounce jar pimento, drained, diced
- 1 cup sugar

Combine all ingredients including the sauerkraut juice in large mixing bowl. Mix well to dissolve sugar. Cover and chill 24 hours. Mix again to serve. Good on bratwurst, hot-dogs and as a side dish to any meal. For colorful salad, use all three colors of peppers. For spicier mix, add your own amount of hot peppers!

CELERY-LOVER'S SLAW

- 3 cups thinly sliced celery
- ½ cup grated carrots
- One medium apple, cored, chopped
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon vinegar

Place celery, carrots, apple in bowl. Mix mayonnaise, sugar and vinegar well. Pour over veggies. Mix lightly but thoroughly. Chill.

Gardening Commentary

FROM MVG

Problems Occurring
This is the time of the year when some of the problems with our plantings are noticed. Some of our vegetables and a few of our flowers begin to show signs of not doing so well and the calls start coming for help to solve these situations. Recently someone called about their California Wonder peppers not doing well. The caller told us that some of the pepper plants had a severe wilt, the entire plant looked like it was dry but the ground was damp. During the discussion we learned that the plants were planted 4" deeper than the root ball "because the plants were nice and tall when I bought them". This can be a problem with many plants. Tomato plants will overcome being planted too deep by developing roots all along the stem of the plant but most plants will die if not planted so the root ball is level with the soil around them. This is true of many trees and shrubs as well as flowers and vegetable plants. If you are going to error, always error on planting on the high side, plants can adapt to this but many times cannot survive being planted too deeply. Upon examination of the pepper plants, a day or so later, it appears that the plants have a disease that can survive from year to year in the soil and is aggravated by high humidity and overhead watering. It is the time of year when insects and mites

become active. A customer brought in some pieces of their Alberta Spruce from the side that was turning brown. When the needed pieces were tapped over a white piece of paper some tiny little red dots started to move on the paper below. When we took our finger and rubbed it across the paper you could see the "smear" left by the remains of the tiny speck, which was a mite. This is a good way to see if you have mites, in this case red spider mites, sucking the juices out of your plants. Alberta Spruce is one of the favorite meals for spider mites and they were going to town on this spruce. The first mode of defense for this critter is easy and inexpensive....a strong stream of water aimed at the evergreen. This will mechanically remove many of the mites and really slow them down from sucking your plant dry and causing it to turn brown. Even if you have good looking, healthy evergreens, especially tightly growing spruce, this would be a good prevention technique against spider mites. There are many simple methods of controlling pests and eliminating problems, these are two examples of things you can do in addition to applying pesticides to solve your gardening challenges. Send a photo and questions to info@meadowview.com and we will try to help you solve your gardening challenges. 31 years of growing in New Carlisle, OH Meadow View Growers www.meadowview.com

Rescue Me



Born on February 15, 2012, Snowflake is a neutered, male, gray and black, domestic short-haired cat. He is a shy little kitty at first, but will come out to greet you to be petted and played with once he feels comfortable at your home. He will come to you when called, however he doesn't like to be picked up. A "Mitten Paw" cat has five toes. So I am not sure what you would call Snowshoe. He gets his name because he has seven toes on his front paws and five on the rear. Snowshoe is current on all of his shots including rabies. For more information on Snowshoe, or any of our other cats, kittens, dogs, or puppies: Please call us at 937-450-1227 or contact us via email at Lovefourpaws@ATT.Net.

Pay It Forward

BY KAREN MARTIN

What Really Matters

In our lives we are so busy trying to achieve our dreams. We are always trying to get ahead, and collect all the things we desire. We soon make collecting those material things, our top priority. We soon forget what really is important in the whole big picture. We don't even realize the power we hold that doesn't cost a thing, and is right at our fingertips. We have the ability to make our life and others better by just simple acts of kindness. Our words carry an amazing power. When we speak, we can uplift someone by simple words. One negative word can also bring them down. People soon forget that kindness is free. One kind word or gesture can change someone's entire day, and in some cases, their

life. Too often we underestimate the power of a touch, a smile, a kind word, a listening ear, an honest compliment, or the smallest act of caring, all of which have the potential to turn a life around. We need to work for the cause, not the applause. We need to express, not impress. So at the end of life, what really matters is not what we bought, but what we built, not what we get, but what we shared, not our competence, but our character, not our success, but our significance. We need to live a life that matters, live a life of love. So start today by changing your life and the lives of others that come through your life. Be the person they remember. Make a difference. All you need to do to start, is just a simple smile, or a small act of kindness. Pay some good forward, you will be glad you did.

Police Tip Of The Week

BY SGT. JJ MAURO

Tipp City Police Retired

Use Of Force Court Rulings

Lately the news has been filled with incidents of "Police brutality." The proliferation of cell phone cameras has resulted in an overabundance of video of police arrests and use of force. I have said for years that police work is like war, when force has to be used, it is not pretty. Most people go through their lives having never gotten or even seen a violent situation. When they are suddenly confronted with a visual of what can occur during an arrest, it shocks the sensibilities and the first reaction is that the police used excessive force to subdue the person. These videos rarely are turned on from the beginning to show what the person did to get arrested, they don't show the person panicking and trying to pull away from the officer and eventually either run or fight. It may sound like a cliché, but it is true to life, "If you don't want to have the police arrest you, don't break the law." Going

along with that, "If you don't want the police to use force on you, don't resist." That is why society has a crime specifically called, "Resisting arrest." When a person is told they are under arrest, that is not the time to argue the merits of the arrest. That is the time to comply with the arrest and fight it out in court without having the additional charges of resisting arrest and possibly felony assault on a police officer. Now we will not discuss the cases that have been in the news recently. No matter which side you come down on in each situation, I am not about to get into a one way discussion which would never change anyone's mind. Instead let's discuss what the United States Supreme Court ruled when they reviewed police use of force. The definitive case at present is Connor vs. Graham. In that case SCOTUS ruled that there are three main points to be considered during a case involving a claim of excessive use of force used by the police. To summarize an exhaustive SCOTUS decision, the court ruled the person had to know or be told that they were under arrest. This

seems simple and very logical but sometimes a police officer begins to effect an arrest without uttering the magic words, "You're under arrest." Now a person confronted by a police officer with a shotgun pointed at them and the officer yells, "On the ground!", then that person would be considered to know that they are under arrest. Even if momentarily. The second point decided by SCOTUS is that should a person act in a manner which leads the officer to believe a crime is being committed; the officer is allowed to use force to effect the arrest. Suppose an officer sees a group of people standing at a corner in a neighborhood known for drug activity. One of the group sees the police and takes off running. The court held that the officer is justified to pursue and use the minimal amount of force necessary to secure the suspect for further investigation. The last point the court ruled on is that the police use of force had to be within the scope of what a reasonable police officer would do under the circumstances. A reasonable police officer confronted with the running man would not shoot the

man in the back to stop him from getting away. Should the running man stop, turn and pull a gun from his jacket, the reasonable police officer would do whatever is necessary to protect his or another's life and resort to the use of deadly force. The court also decided in this case that a plaintiff cannot sue for damages because the police use of force was "Shocking to the senses." The plaintiff has to describe what the officer did and how that violated the civil rights of the plaintiff. If the officer deprived the person of his right to be secure from unwarranted seizure by using a punch to the nose while the plaintiff was pulling away from a legal arrest, then a reasonable police officer would likely resort to such a measure. It would not look good on camera for sure, however the officer is allowed to use the minimum amount of force necessary to effect the arrest. We discussed in a past article how the "Use of force continuum" is to be relied upon when making an arrest. A person pulling away justifies the officer using a little more force than when a person is cooperating.

Should the person resort to fists, the officer does not have to also use fists, but would be justified to use a baton, spray, electronic stun device and so on. Should the person be using a knife, then the officer would be justified to use a deadly weapon as well. A reasonable officer would not use a deadly weapon on a person pulling away. Then again the officer when confronted with a person with a deadly weapon does not have to first use fists then a baton or stun gun before using a gun. The amount of force used is what a reasonable police officer would use. Without the laws of society, which the United States relies on the Rule of Law, then you have chaos. Society gives us the laws it wants the police to enforce in order for there to be peace in the land. Otherwise evil wins out. Who will police the police? Society has that duty and that is why the Second Amendment, right of peaceful assembly and right of redress in the courts are written into the Constitution. In fact, that is what the whole Constitution is for, not for the rights of the government, but to protect the rights

Word Search

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Locate all the words below in the word search. They may be across, down or diagonally in any direction.

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- Africa
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- Arts
- Asia
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- Axis
- Beer
- Card
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- Caught
- Chose
- Coin
- Congratulating
- Dear
- Debt
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- Deeper
- Deny
- Diet
- Divide
- Doesn't
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- Door
- Drying
- East
- Echoing
- Eggs
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- Faded
- Fairy
- Feathers
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- Illness
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- Leaped
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Oaks

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- Pour

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Safety

Sledge

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Sons

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Tailor

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- Titles

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Tyre

Until

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Wink

Wipes

Wits

Yell

Your

Cooper

BY LARRY WARREN



Crossword Puzzle

#184

- ACROSS**
- 1. Baby food catcher
 - 4. Gyro meat
 - 8. Sail support
 - 12. B___ Raton
 - 13. Controversial apple spray
 - 14. Remedy
 - 15. Animal's mouth
 - 16. Freed of a mistaken idea
 - 18. Cotton seed pod
 - 20. Stamp
 - 21. Medieval perhaps
 - 24. Adv. degree
 - 28. Highfalutin
 - 33. You ____
 - 34. Buck
 - 35. Lively dance
 - 37. Mendacity
 - 38. Gravy holder
 - 40. Makes over
 - 42. Come in
 - 44. Cull
 - 45. Don't believe it
 - 48. Short play
 - 52. Geometric shape
 - 57. Lyrical lines
 - 58. Transport in a vehicle
 - 59. Largest continent
 - 60. Bantam
 - 61. Handicap
 - 62. Strap
 - 63. Hallucinogenic

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- DOWN**
- 1. Fail miserably
 - 2. Flyers' org. abbr.
 - 3. Reprimand, with "out"
 - 4. CA ball team, for short
 - 5. 2001 biopic
 - 6. Catholic service
 - 7. Scottish slope
 - 8. Carve
 - 9. Octo____
 - 10. We ____ the world
 - 11. Wrong color for the books
 - 17. Mischievous
 - 19. Chaired
 - 22. Improvise
 - 23. Month of Purim
 - 25. Frame of a ship
 - 26. It means "in the same place"
 - 27. Some jeans
 - 28. Ear part
 - 29. Soon, to a bard
 - 30. Miami players
 - 31. Bass, for one
 - 32. Tramp
 - 36. Baby dog
 - 39. Religious building
 - 41. "___ De-Lovely"
 - 43. "The Catcher in the ___"
 - 46. Male monarch
 - 47. Water director
 - 49. Former German chancellor
 - 50. Roman time period
 - 51. Safeguard
 - 52. Not just "a"
 - 53. "Far out"
 - 54. Month
 - 55. Son of a son
 - 56. Dolphins' Hall of Fame QB (first name)

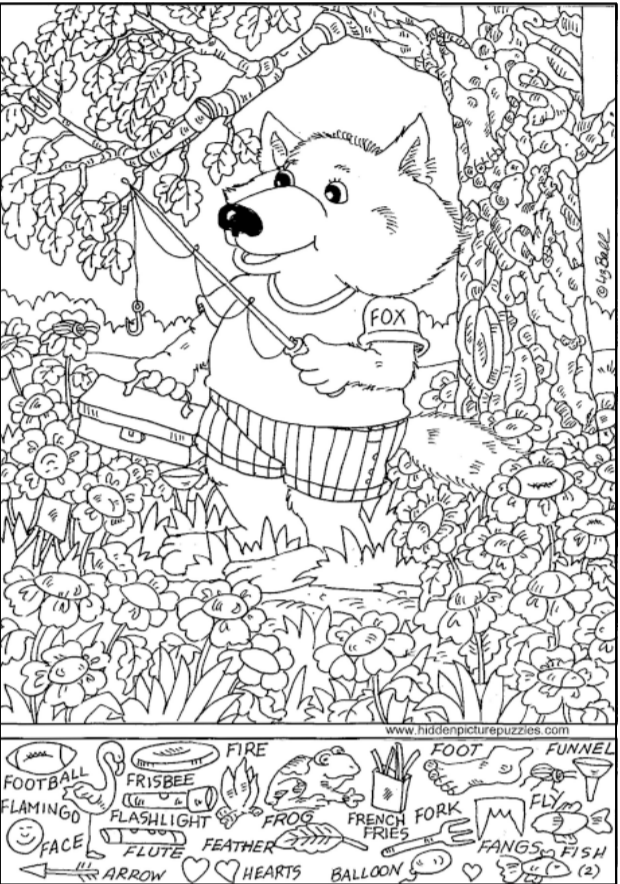
Sudoku

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Hidden Treasures

BY LIZ BALL



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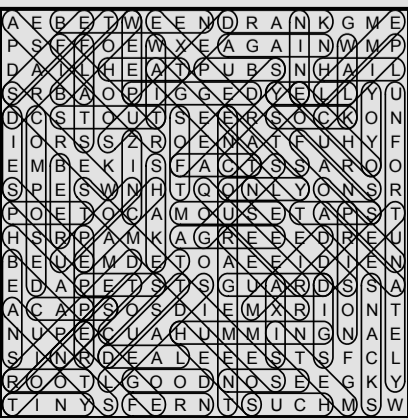
Trivia Challenge

Current Events

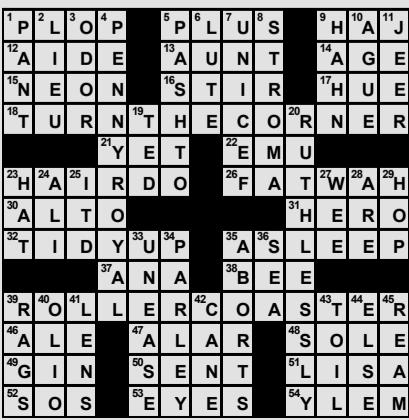
- 1-The world's first national vote on the issue of same-sex marriages occurred on May 23rd, 2015. In which country?
 - a. England
 - b. Wales
 - c. Scotland
 - d. Ireland
- 2-Jeralean Talley, the world's oldest living person, turned what age on May 23rd, 2015?
 - a. 110
 - b. 107
 - c. 116
 - d. 113
- 3-Which country has warned its eurozone creditors that it might default on debt repayment loans due next month?
 - a. Italy
 - b. France
 - c. Greece
 - d. Spain
- 4-What American Hall of Fame blues singer, songwriter and guitarist died on May 14, 2015 at the age of 89?
 - a. B.B. King
 - b. Albert King
 - c. Chuck Berry
 - d. Buddy Guy
- 5-Which country beat Russia to win the 60th Eurovision Song Contest held on May 23rd, 2015?
 - a. Australia
 - b. France
 - c. Italy
 - d. Sweden
- 6-Held from May 1st to the 17th, who won the men's 2015 World Ice Hockey Championship?
 - a. Canada
 - b. USA
 - c. Finland
 - d. Russia
- 7-May 2015 marked what anniversary since the World War II allied evacuation of Dunkirk?
 - a. 60th
 - b. 65th
 - c. 75th
 - d. 70th
- 8-Mohammed Morsi, former President, was sentenced to death in which country in May 2015?
 - a. USA
 - b. France
 - c. Egypt
 - d. Russia
- 9-Which American late night television host stepped down from their long running TV talk show in May of 2015?
 - a. Jay Leno
 - b. Oprah Winfrey
 - c. David Letterman
 - d. Ellen De Generes
- 10-To be released sometime later this year, what figure has been announced as the most likely to grace the next UK £20 note?
 - a. Vaughn Williams
 - b. Lowry
 - c. Elgar
 - d. Turner

Last Week's Solutions

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TRIVIA

- 11.)West Side Story was nominated for eleven Academy Awards and won ten.
- 12.)Sandra Diaz-Twine - The \$2,000,000 in prize money Sandra won is the most money ever won by a woman on an American reality TV contest.
- 13.)Mutant Giant Spider Dog - With over 113 million views, Mutant Giant Spider Dog features a dog dressed as a giant spider.
- 14.)Operation - Allowing a player to operate on Spider-Man, a Spider-Man version of Operation was released in 2006.
- 15.)Cher - Cher has sold 100 million records worldwide.
- 16.)Love Me Tender - The song's musical score was adapted from the tune of 'Aura Lee'.
- 17.)Monster - Charlize Theron won the Best Actress Academy Award for her role as Aileen Wuornos.
- 18.)1940 - McDonald's has over 36000 restaurants worldwide.
- 19.)Ron Hunt - A second baseman, Ron was playing for the Montreal Expos when the record was set.
- 20.)Donkey Kong - Originally named Jumpman, the hero of Donkey Kong is a carpenter named Mario

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ENON GARAGE SALES

600 CANARY CT. June 11 9:00-5:30, June 12 9:00-5:00. Multi family sale. Estate antiques, furniture, toys, clothes, household items, primitive double rocker, preschool items, pie safe, lots of treasures.

TIPP CITY GARAGE SALES

546 HORTON AVE Thur 18, Fri 19 and Sat 20 from 9-4. Items include: Build A Bear, tools, clothing, dishes, Christmas Decorations and lots of misc.

TROY GARAGE SALES

3205 REDBUD DR. Fri & Sat 8-4. Multi-family sale. Dollar items, primitives, gun related items, toys, shoes, clothes, Hoover carpet cleaner & lots of misc.

NEW CARLISLE GARAGE SALES

1885 N. DAYTON LAKEVIEW RD DayView Care Center will have a rummage sale on Thursday, June 25 from 10AM - 2PM in our apartments. The following items will be offered: Mirrors, Refrigerators, stoves, tables and chairs, new toilets, sink / vanity, bulletin boards, couch, love seats, vacuum, office chairs, laundry carts, computer monitors, printers, fax machine, TVs, picture frames, large paper shredder, blinds, shingles, ceramic tiles, door knobs, gutter guard, push lawn mowers, wall mount wood shelves, cove base and more.

7245 TIPP-ELIZABETH RD Huge Garage Sale on June 18, 19 & 20 from 8-? Items include: chairs, wind chimes, scrapbook paper, furniture, tablets, clothes & lots of misc.

702 W. LAKE AVE. Estate Sale June 19 & 20 from 8-2:30. Items include: tv, stereo, kitchen items, garage items. Everything must go!

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115 VILLA DR. Thurs 6/18 9-?, Fri 6/19 10-?

736 W. LAKE AVE. Thu, Fri, Sat 9-5. Boyd's bears, quilts, longaberger baskets, pottery, antiques & lots of misc.

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1375 N. LAKE RD Thurs & Fri from 9-4, Sat from 9-Noon.

CITY OF NEW CARLISLE Community GARAGE SALE SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 2015

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They were chosen to perform the National Anthem last Thursday evening.

"The kids and parents were excited," said Grady. "They performed very well, considering we haven't been together for over a month."

About 40 members were able to attend. "A lot couldn't come because of vacations," said Grady.

For those keeping score, the Dragons lost.

Honors

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ham, Shannon Cothran, Taylor Deven, Alexander Dyke, Lisa Dziko, Sarah Hartley, Natalie Henson, Jordan Hoffman, Abbey Jacobs, Jared Liew, Shane Love, Jessica May, Samuel Nation, Alexander Noll, Parker Savard, Matthew Schmitt, Lukas Schroeder, Mitchell Silcott, Nicholas Simon, Drezanee Smith, Lane Stewart, Austin Ullery, John Yenney, , Seniors, Aleecia Christian, Olivia Dankworth, Chloe Donnan, Joshua Fulker, Valeri Gibson, Brandon Hess, Brandon Lee, Madison Lemmon, Daniel Miller, Drew Morgan, Austin Naas, Hannah Roth, Nathan Salm, Megan Schreiber, Katelyn Snee, Clayton Terrill, Jacob Uhlenbrock, Leah



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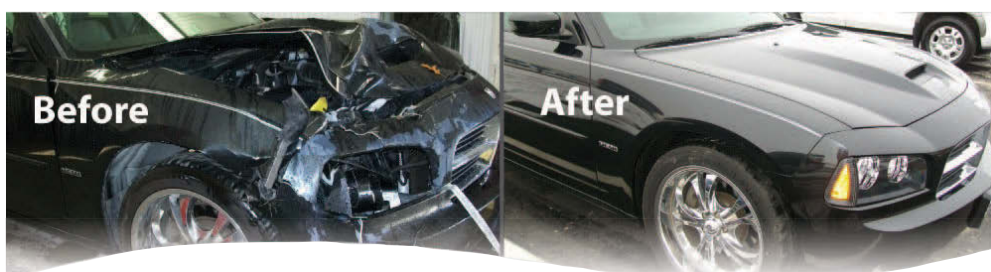
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