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HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Since Independence Day falls on a Monday this year, deadlines for our July 6 issue will be noon Friday, July 1.

Dog Show Brings Hundreds of Visitors to Troy

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

Echo Hills Kennel Club (EHKC) hosted its 23rd annual American Kennel Club (AKC) sanctioned, All-Breed Dog Shows on June 17-19 at the Miami County Fairgrounds. Guests from all over the country converged on Troy for the event as hundreds of canines and their owners competed for various titles of “top dog” in their breed. Several hailed from states as distant as California and Texas. Associated Specialty breed events were held on Friday and All-Breed Conformation Shows, Obedience, and Rally Trials were conducted on Saturday and Sunday.

Despite the heat over the weekend, the outdoor event drew hundreds of competitors and spectators. Rows of RVs lined the gravel fairground driveways. Each entry into the competition is \$28 and many breeders brought more than one dog to show at the event, hopeful for the coveted “Best in Show” award.



This Gordon Setter was judged Best in Show.

This year’s Best in Show was won by an elegant Gordon Setter. Cash prizes were awarded alongside the desired title. The judging for this prize is always

an intense and deliberate process. According to president and show chairman Charley McMaster, EHKC spends about \$10,000 on experienced judges for the

competition every year. This year, there were 10 judges, all of whom were looking for a striking repre-

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Overla Resigns

By Nancy Bowman

The Troy City Schools are looking for a new high school principal with the June 15 resignation of William “Bill” Overla, who is taking a job with the Miami Valley Career Technology Center (MVCTC).

Overla has been principal since fall 2011. His resignation is effective June 30. He will be taking a job as a supervisor on the MVCTC administrative team.

In his resignation letter, Overla wrote, “I appreciate the opportunity to have served our staff, community, parents and, most importantly, our students. Thank you.”

Superintendent Eric Herman said he was “happy for Bill and wish him the best.”

“He will be missed by staff, students and administration. He has been a real pleasure to work with,” Herman said.

The principal position has been posted on the district web site. Interviews of candidates will follow, Herman said.

At least three years of administrative experience and a current high school principal’s license are among qualifications listed. The application deadline is June 22.



Overla

Overla is the second area high school principal to leave in the past couple of months. Belinda Banks resigned in May, effective the end of July, as Tippecanoe High School principal. She did not provide a reason for her departure.

The Troy school district also is in the process of filling the position of assistant superintendent, which has been vacant the past few years.

The district job posting states the application deadline is extended until the position is filled.

Herman told the board of education at its June 13 meeting that six candidates were being interviewed. Three candidates are internal and three external, he said.

Troy Council Approves Recreation Levy

By Nancy Bowman

Troy City Council took the final step needed Monday, June 20, to place a requested 2.01-mill recreation levy before city voters in November.

The tax was proposed this spring by the Operation Recreation 2020 committee, a group of organizations with sports/recreation programs in the community.

The proposal will be sent to the Miami County Board of Elections for inclusion on the Nov. 8 ballot. The deadline for filing issues for that ballot is in August.

Council took the first step required to seek the levy in May by asking the county auditor to certify the millage needed to raise the amount of proposed funding.

If approved, the 2.01-mill tax would generate \$1 million annually for the proposed 10-year levy life, or \$10 million.

The money would be used to pay the city’s proposed

share of a public-private fundraising effort including interest on borrowing. The Operation Recreation committee proposed \$4 million to be raised by the private sector from donations, grants and other sources.

The bulk of the money would be used for new baseball fields at the north end of Duke Park on the Huelskamp Farm property bought by the city last year along with improvements to Miami Shores Golf Course and the Senior Citizens Center.

Council voted 8-1 to place the request before voters. Councilman Tom Kendall cast the “no” vote.

Before its vote, council heard comments in support of the request from representatives of the Troy Junior Trojans Baseball organization and the Miami Shores Golf Course board.

Dana Smith of the Junior Trojans Baseball group said the young organization

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Nationally Known Author Speaks at Miami County Liberty Picnic

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

The echoes of freedom could be heard in Troy Park on Flag Day, June 14 as local political activist organization, Miami County Liberty (MCL), repeated the familiar refrains of the Pledge of Allegiance before introducing attorney, author, and syndicate podcast host, KrisAnne Hall as the guest speaker at their summer picnic. As a Flag Day event, the picnic was an opportunity to honor the liberties the flag represents, to enjoy food catered by Chic-fil-A, and for MCL members to receive tangible tips on how to hold the government to the mandates of the United States constitution once again.

According to Hall, “The mission of my seminar is to provide people with practical, productive solutions to getting the federal government back into its constitutional box,” Hall said. In her address, she specified that she was raised a pro-choice Democrat, an environmentalist, and a socialist. Several of her closest friends were

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KrisAnne Hall speaking at the Miami County Liberty picnic.

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Miami County Sheriff Reports

MONDAY, JUNE 13

12:39 p.m. – To Rockbridge Ct. A man reported that he returned home from vacation to find a screen door that may have been tampered with. He said the door had been removed from its track and was lying against a table undamaged. All doors and windows were still locked and the alarm was on. It is unknown how the door came off its track, but he asked that the incident be documented.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

3:11 a.m. – Traffic stop on Main St. at Madison St. The driver was found to be under suspension. He was cited for driving under suspension and for no license plate light.

10:01 a.m. – Traffic stop on County Rd. 25A at the YMCA. The driver was cited

for driving under suspension and he and the vehicle were released to a valid driver.

11:03 a.m. – To Shenandoah Dr. for a report of an unwanted guest. A woman reported that a male subject was at her residence. She said that she had filed a suspicious report in January against the subject. At that time, he was advised that his actions were making the RP and her family uncomfortable. The deputy contacted the subject and he said that he stopped by, but has not done so in a long time. He was trespassed from the property.

11:50 a.m. – A S. County Rd. 25A resident called to report that his girlfriend moved out of his residence on June 7. He said that she is now calling and texting him accusing

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Road Construction

- **I-75 north at Northwoods Boulevard**, Daily lane closures June 21st -22nd between the hours of 9 am and 3 pm. Two northbound lanes will remain open.
- **I-75 between Northwoods Boulevard and SR 41**, Nightly lane closures June 26th – 30th between the hours of 9 pm and 6 am. One lane will remain open in each direction.
- **District Wide- Installing Pavement markers on Miami SR 718, SR 721, SR 55, SR 202, SR 41**, Various lane closures June 14th – July 15th between the hours of 7 am and 7 pm. One lane will remain open in each direction.
- **Water Street at intersection of Market Street**, 24 HOUR ROAD CLOSURE June 5th – October 15th. Water will only be closed at the intersection. Local detour will be posted.
- **District Wide- Micro surfacing project on Champaign SR 814**,

- Champaign SR 560, Champaign SR 235, Clark SR 235, Miami SR 48, Darke SR 118 and Darke SR 121**. Various lane closures May 2nd – July 30th between the hours of 7 am and 5 pm. One lane will remain open for travel in each direction through the use of flaggers.
- **I-75 at CR 25A (Troy)**, 24 HOUR lane width restrictions March 29th – October 31st. Northbound lanes will be restricted to 13 feet. Southbound lanes will be restricted to 12 feet. Two lanes will remain open in each direction with one northbound lane shifted to the southbound side and one northbound lane operating on the northbound side. Two southbound lanes will also be open on the southbound side.
- **I-75 south Ramp to CR 25A near Troy**, 24 HOUR RAMP CLOSURE March 21st through October 28th. The official detour is: I-75 south to SR 41 to I-75 north to CR 25A.

Rape Charges Stand

By Nancy Bowman

A Miami County judge has denied a request to dismiss felony rape charges against a Troy man following defense claims that a recording of the alleged victim recanting statements was not released in a timely manner and an unexplained gap in the recording came at a crucial time in the interview. Michael Slagle, 35, faces three felony counts of rape involving sexual conduct with a person under age 13 between June 1, and Aug. 21, 2015. He has pleaded not



Slagle

guilty and is being held in the county jail in lieu of bail. Common Pleas Court Judge Jeannine Pratt heard evidence on the motion by Kevin Lennen, lawyer for Slagle, on June 13 before ruling on the claims June 17. In the motion, Lennen wrote he learned in May that the alleged victim had been interviewed at the Troy Police Department in December and allegedly recanted her claims in that interview. He said he contacted the county prosecutor's office and later was told police Capt. Jeff Kunkleman and a victim advocate had interviewed the alleged victim in December, on the day before the allegations were presented to the county grand jury.

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Troy Police Reports

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

7:35 a.m. – To Town Park Dr. for a parking complaint. A blue Ford Explorer had reportedly been parked there for several weeks. The officer found the vehicle with no plates and the driver's window was down. There was a hand-written paper that read "Tag Stolen" and the registration number written on it. The officer ran the number and it came back to that vehicle, but expired on May 5. The vehicle was towed and the owner was cited for a parking violation.

8:37 a.m. – A Williamsburg Pl. resident came to the station with a trespassing complaint. He said his mother has been at his residence several times in the past year without permission. He said that he and his mother do not get along, and that she showed up yesterday while he and his wife were at work. He said his uncle was babysitting when she arrived. He asked that she be warned for trespassing and that the incident be documented in case he needs to file for a protection order. The officer called the mother and left a message warning her for trespassing.

5:22 p.m. – While on Staunton Rd., the officer saw the railroad lights start flashing and the gates started to come down. He saw a gold van cross the tracks. He stopped the van and asked the driver why he would risk trying to beat a train. The driver said he didn't notice the gates were coming down because he had just turned off of Indiana Ave. The officer said he was farther away and he could hear the train whistle. The driver was cited and released.

6:06 p.m. – To Hilltop Dr. for a report of an unruly juvenile. A man reported that his son asked about getting his cell phone back, and the father said he refused. He said the son became upset and cursed at him. He said he also found a wooden pipe that the son had bought. He said he knows his son goes to friends' homes to smoke marijuana. The pipe was brand new and had not yet been used. The father asked that the officers take the pipe and destroy it. They did so. No charges were filed.

7:25 p.m. – To N. Market St. for a report of a theft. A man reported that he was inside a building for about three minutes and returned to his vehicle to find that someone had stolen \$60, some cigarettes and the change from the cup holder. He said he did not lock his vehicle because he was only going in and right back out. There are no suspects.

11:27 p.m. – Traffic stop on E. Main at Counts St. The driver said he knew his registration was expired and

has been meaning to renew it. He was cited for expired plates.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

8:57 a.m. – To Troy Baptist Temple for a report of found property. A man reported finding a bicycle on the church property. The officer checked and it was not reported as stolen. The bike was placed into property.

10:21 a.m. – To W. Water St. for a report of a man who was passed out and not responding. The officer arrived to find Troy Medics working on the victim. As this was happening, another man approached him, showed him a business card from a Troy detective and said that he had been assaulted. The man showed a mark on his lip. The officer asked what that had to do with the victim, and he continued with his story about being assaulted in Dayton and didn't seem concerned at all that the victim had apparently overdosed. The man said he found the victim passed out on the floor when he came in. The medics administered Narcan to the victim and he started coming around, but not enough to where he could answer questions. A syringe was found in the victims front pocket and a marijuana separator was found in a back pocket. The Detective arrived on the scene and said that he was still working on an overdose that occurred at that address early in the morning. He said that the house had been secured after that investigation. The officer looked at the front door and frame and determined that the victim had forced his way into the home. They searched the kitchen and found a small pill container with white powder residue inside. The homeowner was recently deceased, but officers were able to contact her sister, who said that the victim did not have permission to be there. The victim will be charged with burglary, possession of drug abuse instruments, possession of drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

2:52 p.m. – While on McKaig Ave. a driver pulled out in front of the officer almost causing an accident. He initiated a traffic stop. The driver said she did not have a license and that her boyfriend had just purchased the vehicle. She said he asked him to drive it across town while he drove another vehicle. She said she didn't want to, but did anyway. She was cited for no operator's license. She was allowed to call for another driver since she had her young daughter with her.

3:28 p.m. – Traffic stop on Henley Rd. The driver said that his license was suspended. He was so cited.

4:49 p.m. – While on patrol on E. Staunton St. an officer saw a man driving a

truck with a trailer. He recognized the man as having no driver's license. The trailer had no plate. He initiated a traffic stop and the driver said that he had no license. He was cited for no operator's license and failure to display a plate. He called the truck's owner to pick it up.

6:07 p.m. – An officer saw a vehicle driving on the closed portion of McKaig Ave., then turned onto Summit St., to Drury Lane and pulled into a driveway on Lake St. He approached the driver and she said that she was coming from the other side of town and did not know an alternate route to her destination. She was cited for driving on a closed road and sped off disgruntled with the officer and the way the city of Troy does its road repair.

8:16 p.m. – To Harrison & Atlantic for a report of a found item. Upon arrival, the officer found a broken hypodermic needle in the roadway. It was placed into property.

9:59 p.m. – To Inverness Ct. for a report of a found item. A woman reported finding a credit card in front of Meijer. The officer was unable to locate the owner, so it was submitted into property.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

7:02 a.m. – To S. Cherry St. for a parking complaint. A Farmers Market representative reported a pickup truck parked on Cherry St. The officer arrived to find the truck parked on Cherry St. by the Elks Lodge near a sign that prohibited parking after 7:00. The vehicle was towed.

11:31 a.m. – To the area of Raper St. and S. Walnut St. for a report of possible child neglect. Several neighbors complained of a young male who lives in the area. They said that he was possibly autistic and they didn't think his mother was caring for him as she should. On several occasions, the juvenile has walked onto neighbor's property without his mother's knowledge. Just then the mother pulled up. She knew why the officer was there and said that she has problems keeping him from leaving the house without permission. They then discussed different options to secure the house so he couldn't leave without her knowing. She said that she was working with Riverside on a solution.

12:25 p.m. – To Miami St. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that sometime today, someone took \$340 in cash from her vehicle. She said nothing else was taken. There are no suspects. She was advised not to keep cash or valuables in her vehicle.

12:32 p.m. – An officer saw two vehicles enter the

closed portion of McKaig Ave. and was able to stop both of them. Both drivers were warned for driving on a closed road, but one had no license. He said that he thought his privileges were reinstated, but BMV said that they were not. He was cited for expired license and was advised to bring any paperwork on his driving privileges to court when he appears.

12:49 p.m. – To Stonyridge Ave. for a report of a found item. A woman reported finding a syringe in her front yard. It was placed in the property room to be destroyed.

1:11 p.m. – An officer found a license plate beside the construction area on McKaig at Ridge. The plate had been entered as stolen. He had dispatch remove the plate from the system, but was not able to find valid contact information for the owner. The plate was placed into property.

4:22 p.m. – To Harrison St. for a report of a disturbance. A woman reported that she was involved in a verbal argument with her female roommate. She said that while they were arguing another roommate got in between the two and got in her face. She said she called the other roommate an unkind name. She said she began to walk away, bent over to pick up something and was punched in the back of the head by the other roommate. The other roommate is deaf and refused to speak to the officer. The woman said she wanted to get her belongings and leave. She was allowed to do so. She was warned for her actions and was advised that if police had to come out again, she would be charged.

4:38 p.m. – Traffic stop on Adams St. near Staunton Rd. The vehicle was clocked at 48 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver said she knew she was speeding because she was late for work. She was cited for speed.

5:07 p.m. – An officer saw a driver northbound on Market St. approach Water Street, slow down, then try to make a U-turn on Market St. It took several turns to get turned around. During that time traffic was blocked in both directions. A frustrated driver began yelling at the officer and threw his hands up. The vehicle was stopped at the square. The driver was cited and said he was from out of town, but would be in court to see the judge.

6:18 p.m. – While sitting stationary in the Heywood School parking lot, the officer saw a vehicle turn from Ridge onto the closed portion of McKaig. He stopped the vehicle and the driver said she was not aware the road was closed, but

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Property Address	Transfer Date	Price	Seller	Buyer
1212 N Dorset Rd	6/8	\$0.00	McFarland Janet A Trustee	Ellis Virginia A (Tod) & @ (6)
198 Littlejohn Rd	6/8	\$0.00	Secretary Of Housing & Urban Development	Penny Mac Loan Services Llc
960 Dickerson Dr	6/8	\$264,000.00	Avey Harry L & Kelly A Francis	Divens Donald F & Joanne M
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1008 S Crawford	6/8	\$36,000.00	Daughterys Services Llc	Union Savings Bank
114 S Monroe St	6/8	\$85,000.00	Boyle Douglas A & Brenda J	Kaylor Jack L & Lavonna S
7995 Towne Park Dr	6/8	\$1,000,000.00	Troy 7995 Llc	Ww Grainger Inc
1018 Mayfield	6/8	\$82,000.00	Vanchure Ashley K	Creative Living Systems Inc
2318 Lakspur Dr	6/8	\$58,900.00	Jackson Laurie L	Denlinger & Sons Builders Inc
549 Willow Creek Wy	6/10	\$0.00	Magoteaux Gina M	Magoteaux Robert J & Gina M
565 Linwood	6/10	\$100,500.00	Conley Anthony L & Amanda M	Monnier Ronald J
522 S Market St	6/10	\$144,900.00	Williams Matthew J & Tiffany N	Massey Jerry Trustee & Teresa A Trustee
1257 York Ln	6/10	\$113,000.00	Gigandet Nicholas J & Bonnie L	Minton Amy L
1517 Covent Rd	6/10	\$99,000.00	Welsh Ian C	Newnam Wayne A
1009 S Mulberry St	6/13	\$0.00	Federal National Mortgage Association	Detrick Shawn M
418 Lake St	6/13	\$76,500.00	Enz Geoffrey & Suzanne	Sohal Ashok K
2551 Winfield Ct	6/13	\$228,500.00	Missimer Timothy S & Margaret I	Braun Robert & Candace L
2290 E Murphy Ln	6/13	\$189,000.00	Hoyos Cesar	Wilson Justin M

Board Certifies Election, Buys Voting Machine Batteries

By Nancy Bowman

The Miami County Board of Elections certified the June 7 special election vote and agreed to buy refurbished batteries for around 400 voting machines to comply with an order from the Secretary of State in preparation for the November presidential election.

The board met Monday, June 20, to check provisional votes cast on Election

Day, review the final election count for the 8th District Congressional seat and certify the vote.

The only race on the June 7 ballot was to fill the term of 8th District Congressman John Boehner for the rest of the year. Boehner resigned late last year.

Warren Davidson, a Republican from Troy, was elected to fill the term and was sworn in recently. Davidson received 4,896 votes

(84.88 percent) to 745 (12.92) for Corey Foister, the Democratic candidate, and 127 votes (2.20 percent) for James Condit Jr., who ran under the Green Party.

Eric Morgan, deputy elections director, said the election turnout was 7.3 percent.

The board reviewed five provisional ballots before voting to reject one and add the votes of the remaining four to the election tally.

The one ballot was rejected because the person's registration had been canceled.

The board discussed with staff the secretary of state order to test batteries in every voting machine to ensure each could hold a full charge for at least two hours.

Deputy Elections Director Eric Morgan said of 200 machines tested so far, five had passed the test.

"We would like to stop testing and just replace every battery," he said. Some batteries are original to machines more than 10 years old and testing was done without printers being hooked into voting machines, Morgan said.

The refurbished batteries cost \$10 each compared to new ones for \$105. Both have one year warranties, the board was told.

The board agreed to end testing and buy the 400 batteries. Staff also was asked

to randomly test 40 machines once the batteries are replaced. The testing was intended "to give us confidence," board member Ryan King said.

Board member Dean Tamplin questioned if the office would comply with the order to inspect all batteries if the testing stopped. King said he thought the board would be OK since all batteries were being replaced.

Staunton Township Trustees Advocate Cooperation among Townships

By Bonnie L. McHenry

At the June 20, 2016 meeting of the Staunton Township Trustees, Trustee Bill Gearhart proposed that the townships that are members of the Miami County Township Association work together to share information that may also apply to the other townships. He said, "We all have the same issues that we address such as junk vehicles and noxious weeds. It is time the townships that have developed ordinances on these types of issues share the work that has already been done. We shouldn't be reinventing the wheel."

Trustee Jeff Cron agreed, "That should be the purpose of the township association to help and support each other whenever and wherever we can."

In regular business, the

trustees addressed complaints of junk being stored in the front yards of residences on Orbison. Gearhart said, "Apparently, the resident is running a scrapping business out of his home, but storing the material in the front yard is inappropriate." Gearhart and Cron will contact the resident to address the problem.

In addition, Trustee Levi Long notified two residents on Piqua-Troy of concerns over high grass and noxious weeds. The residents took care of the problem upon receiving notification.

The next meeting of the Staunton Township Trustees is scheduled for Tuesday, July 5, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the township building. The meeting was moved to Tuesday because the regular meeting would have fallen on Independence Day.

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sentation of their breeds.

Prestigious AKC guest judge, Carl Liepmann, went to his first dog show in Flint Michigan in 1953 when he was 14 years old. His career brought him to the area as one of the judges at the first Echo Hills Dog Show 23 years ago. His many judging assignments since that time have taken him to all 50 states and more than a dozen international destinations. Liepmann says that judges are not comparing dogs to each another but are examining them alongside a standard for each breed. Form, function, and art play significant roles in the judging process. "We as judges are always looking to find that top dog and be the first one to identify it," Liepmann said. "When that dog becomes number one in the country, we want to be able to say we discovered it."

Ohio breeder and dog photographer Susan Booth has been breeding for 40 years. "As breeders, we're hopeful for the future of our dogs and each dog has something they were bred to do," Booth said. "As a photographer, I'm trying to find charisma, art and the best I can see in that dog."

In addition to the standard all-breed competitions, obedience trials, and general fellowship of dog lovers, a new breed of dog called a Podengo was shown for the first time at this event. Canine enthusiasts were able to revel in the weekend of pet prowess and enjoy the companionship of long-time competitors. According to McMaster, regardless of the ultimate outcome of the competition, "We all love dogs, so there are never really any losers at the dog show."

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Lennen said he was given a copy of the recording and while reviewing it came across a blank section. Before the recording went blank, the alleged victim said more than once she was not certain the alleged acts occurred and the officer was confronting her, Lennen said. After a time, the recording resumed and another officer is in the interview room and the victim again is saying the alleged acts did occur, Lennen said in the motion.

In asking the judge to dismiss, Lennen claimed Slagle's rights were violated by prosecutors not turning over the recording and said the timing of the 30-minute blank portion of the recording "is suspect at best."

The recording resumed with another officer interviewing the alleged victim, who was at that point again was saying the alleged acts did occur.

During the June 13 hearing, Kunkleman testified he was unaware of the blank portion of the tape until Lennen came across it and notified assistant prosecutor Paul Watkins in May.

Kunkleman said he immediately contacted the department IT representative when he heard about the blank portion. The recording equipment is controlled from an office computer and is not in the room where an interview is being recorded, he testified.

Kunkleman said his understanding was the meeting with the alleged victim was to talk with her about the process as the case was going before the grand jury. He said he did not give the recording to prosecutors until they asked in May because he did not believe the alleged victim had recanted her claims.

In her ruling, Pratt said, "There was no evidence produced at the hearing which would lead the court to believe that Capt. Kunkleman or the prosecutor's office intentionally withheld the existence of the subject matter taped interview from the defendant."

The judge wrote there also was no evidence that either the officer or the victim advocate altered, deleted or manipulated the taped interview.

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figured it was OK to drive around the signs. The officer discovered that the driver's license had expired in May. She was cited for expired license and driving on a closed road.

6:26 p.m. – While parked in the Heywood School parking lot, the officer saw a vehicle enter the construction zone from Penn Ave. He stopped the vehicle and the driver said he was going to his home on Lake St. He was advised that his home is not in the immediate construction zone and that he should have taken another route. He was cited for driving on a closed road.

9:56 p.m. – To Stonyridge Ave. for a report of a man passed out on the side of the road. The man was located on Stonyridge near Skylark and was walking

away from officers. They were trying to get him to stop, but the man kept arguing. He was unsteady on his feet and slurring his words badly. He appeared to be intoxicated and smelled of an alcoholic beverage. A passer-by said that the man was staggering in the street and almost caused an accident. The man was placed under arrest, handcuffed and searched. As he was escorted to the cruiser, he kept telling the officer how he was going to destroy the cruiser. While enroute to the jail, he began banging his head on the screen. He was told to stop or he would be tased, but he continued. When they arrived at the jail, the man was leaned back with his foot in the air. He struggled with officers as he was led to a cell. He was charged with disorderly conduct

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him of stealing her purse and birth certificate. She told him that she would be filing a theft report. He said that if she does call, he would be home in the evenings for anyone to talk to him or look for her belongings. He asked that he not be called at work for fear of being fired. He was advised that he would be informed if she called.

11:52 a.m. – To Casstown Sidney Rd. for a report of a theft. A man reported that someone had used his debit card to make a \$15.11 purchase in Illinois. He said he has contacted his bank, and they requested a police report so that they could reverse the charge.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

5:57 p.m. – While walking the bike path near Dye Mill Rd. a deputy saw a man sitting in a wooded area drinking beer. The deputy recognized the man because he cited him last year for the same thing. He was again advised that he was not allowed to be walking around with an open container. He was cited for open container in a public place and warned for trespassing.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

12:47 a.m. – A deputy lo-

cated a vehicle at State Route 202 and State Route 41 that was a suspect in a theft offense from a Troy business. The suspects had fled the scene of the theft before Troy PD arrived. A Troy officer arrived on the scene and issued a misdemeanor citation for theft. The driver was cited for no operator's license. The vehicle was picked up by a valid driver.

1:07 a.m. – Traffic stop on Elm St. at McKaig for not signaling a turn. The driver could only provide an Arizona driver's license. His Ohio license had been suspended. He was cited for driving under suspension and for the turn signal violation.

8:43 a.m. – To Lefevre Rd. for a report of a burglary. A man reported that someone broke into the building and took several silver coins, a silver bar and some loose change. The safe was also tampered with but the suspects were unable to gain access. The case is pending.

11:06 a.m. - To Fenner Rd. A man wanted to turn over old shotgun shells that he did not want any more and did not know how to dispose of them. The shells were turned over to the property room for disposal.

and disorderly in the presence of an officer engaged in his duties.

11:41 p.m. – Traffic stop in the McDonald's parking lot. The driver had no license, state identification or social security number. He did not speak fluent English. He was cited for a turn signal violation and no driver's license.

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12:38 a.m. – An officer ran a registration check on a vehicle that he was following and found that the owner had multiple warrants within the pickup radius. He initiated a traffic stop and learned that the driver was not the owner, but that the driver had a suspended license. She was cited for driving under suspension and called for a licensed driver.

11:36 p.m. – A Lilac Lane resident called to report a menacing complaint. She said that a man is calling and texting her, driving by her house and dropped off flowers for her. She said that she wants him to have no contact with her. The man was advised of her complaint. He admitted to calling and dropping off flowers. He was advised not to call her, text her or drive by her house.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

10:13 a.m. – To Conwood Dr. for a report of identity theft. A woman reported that she has been having trouble for the past several months with someone using her identity to get various credit cards. She said that she has had to change her driver's license number because of this. On June 9, someone tried to open a credit card in her name, and on June 10, someone tried to change information on her credit report. There is a New York address that is associated with these accounts. She said that she has contacted the Attorney General's office to try to get an investigation started.

5:32 p.m. – A man called to report that he and his girlfriend were involved in a domestic distur-

2:29 p.m. – An officer saw a vehicle eastbound on W. Market St. at a high rate of speed. He clocked the vehicle at 65 MPH in a 50 MPH zone. He initiated a traffic stop and the driver said that he was late for work. His validation sticker was on the front plate, not on the rear, and he said "Yeah, I have my plates on backward." He was cited for speed and failure to properly display plates. He wadded up his citation and threw it on the floorboard.

11:30 p.m. – Traffic stop on W. Main St. near Adams St. The driver had no license and said she was driving because her passenger (the owner of the vehicle) wasn't feeling well. She was cited for no operator's license and the passenger drove the vehicle from the scene.

bance while driving on Washington Rd. He said she slapped him, and he ordered her out of the vehicle. The deputy found the girlfriend and two juveniles walking northbound on Washington Rd. near Stanfield Rd. She was visibly upset, and said her boyfriend had kicked her and her cousins out of his vehicle. She said the argument was over her not wanting to stay long at the cookouts they were going to attend. She said an argument ensued and he kicked them out of the vehicle. The man had no visible marks to support his claim that he was slapped. No one wished to press charges.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

6:37 p.m. – Traffic stop on E. State Route 41. A motorcycle was clocked at 69 MPH in a 55 MPH zone. The cyclist said that his license was suspended. He was cited for speed and for driving under suspension. His motorcycle was left at the side of the road and a valid driver picked him up.

8:31 p.m. – To the Miami County Court House. A woman was wading in the fountain and talking to inmates. She was warned not to do those activities.

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Hartman Wants To Conclude His Career On Top

By Jim Dabbelt

Ed. Note: The series continues in the Troy Tribune all summer long as the returning athletes from Troy and Troy Christian are featured every week.

When you attend a small school like Troy Christian, it is very common for athletes to cross over and play multiple sports. In fact, in order to provide a quality athletic program, it is almost a necessity.

For Hayden Hartman, he is no different. The quarterback for the Eagles football team is also a contributor for the basketball team. But there is no doubt where he first love lies.

“My favorite sport is football, and my first major highlight of my high school



Hayden Hartman looking for strong senior season.

career was the Lutheran East game my sophomore year,” Hartman said. “We were down 18-13 in the fourth quarter, and I threw a game winning touchdown pass to send us to the play-

offs. Next in the first game of the playoffs, I probably had the most fun of that year, throwing and running for the most yards of my career.”

Last year, Hartman picked right up where he left off as a sophomore with a big start to the season.

“The first three games last season were a ton of fun,” he stated. “Our whole team was healthy and averaged more than 40 points per game. Even though we didn’t make the playoffs last year, it was great to finish the season with a win against Mississinawa Valley scoring over 60 points and sending last year’s seniors home with a victory.”

Hartman was a kid who loved playing all of the sports, but very clearly developed a love for football.

“Ever since kindergarten, I have enjoyed playing nearly every sport during recess at school and at home with my dad,” he said. “My parents didn’t me to play tackle football until seventh grade, and that heightened my anticipation to play once seventh grade came around.”

“Football is in my blood,” he added. “My grandfather was Gabe Hartman who played at Troy and The Ohio State University, and I am a huge fan of the Buckeyes, it fuels my desire to play even more.”

“My dad taught me how to throw a spiral and I have thrown the football with him numerous times since then.”

Heading into his senior year, he knows it will take a lot of hard work to improve on his game to help the Eagles succeed.

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Brumfield Looking For = Special Senior Year =

By Jim Dabbelt

Ed. Note: The summer series continues in the Troy Tribune, as we feature some returning athletes from Troy and Troy Christian heading into next season.

The history of Troy football runs deep. While it has been a few years since they have been at the top of the mountain in the GWOC, the Trojans coaching staff and returning players look to make that climb back up that mountain in the fall.

One player who enjoyed a solid junior year and looks forward to making his senior season one to remember is Will Brumfield, who not only was honored as a first-team all-conference player last season, but has some big goals when the season kicks off in two months.

“I have my own personal marks that I want to hit this season,” Brumfield said. “More importantly than stats is the chance to play at the next level so that is what I am striving for individually this upcoming season.”

But while he looks forward to the individual success, he is focused on what will happen with the team as he wants to continue to make that climb.

“What I really want to see is Troy as a team succeed this year,” he said. “It has been a while since Troy has been a solid team, and this city deserves that.”

“If we can get over .500 that would be great. We were really close last year on finishing out a lot of games, we just didn’t execute when we needed to. This year, we are definitely focusing on that and we can’t take any of our opponents for granted because with the GWOC and our tough non-conference play we play some quality programs.”

Brumfield has always enjoyed sports, as he has



Will Brumfield hoping to help Trojans return to form.

played baseball, track, football and wrestling, and with the Trojans, he has turned his attention to the latter two sports.

“I quit track so I could pursue wrestling and I got burned out on baseball and quit before high school,” Brumfield said. “As far as I know, the only person in my family to ever play foot-

ball was my grandpa, but he died before I was born so I never got the opportunity to talk to him about it.”

“The physicality of football really appeals to me, and that has carried over into my playing style today.”

He also got involved in wrestling, and wishes he had started that earlier as a youth.

“Mr. Curnes asked me to come out after I had shown some interest in playing, and I love the sport as much as I love football,” he said. “I regret not starting sooner. The individuality of it is a big difference from football. Mr. Curnes is an incredible person and has done an incredible job with the Troy program.”

He has picked up memories in each sport, including his sophomore year when a

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Hayner Announces Whiskey Chaser 5k Run Results

The Troy-Hayner Cultural Center hosted its 3rd annual Whiskey Chaser 5k race on Saturday, June 11, amidst warmer than average temperatures.

“We have been very fortunate to have such great community support for Hayner and for our race,” said Whiskey Chaser Chair Cameron Armstrong. “We had great sponsorships from Hittle’s Jewelry, Up and Running, Gordon Orthodontics, Upper Valley Hearing and Balance, Stillwater Technologies, and the family dental practice of Dr. Mark Armstrong. They have been consistent sponsors, and they are vital to our race’s success.”

A landmark business in Troy’s history, the Hayner Distilling Co. was founded in 1866 as “Lewis Hayner, Distiller, Pure Copper Distilled Rye and Bourbon Whiskies.” Although Mary Jane Hayner was a tee-totaller, she owed her wealth to her husband’s family business, and the Hayner Mansion was built in 1914. Upon Mrs. Hayner’s death, she left her home to the community with the purpose of being used as a library, museum, or for other cultural purposes.

Troy-Hayner’s Whiskey



Jennifer Kemmer, top female finisher, with Hayner Executive Director Linda Lee Jolley.

Chaser is in tribute to the pre-prohibition Hayner Distillery Company, which provided the funds that built the Hayner Mansion.

Armstrong noted that this year marks the 40th anniversary of the Troy-Hayner as a community arts and cultural center.

“Troy is such an outstanding town, and to have had the good fortune to have Mrs. Hayner gift us with her

beautiful mansion for cultural purposes, enjoyment and enlightenment is just incredible. And the stewardship shown by community leaders and the center’s directors, both past and present, has only increased its importance and value to the city. We have been so very lucky.”

Armstrong also wished to thank the race’s other major supporters, including Winans, UVMC, Sundown



Winners of the Whiskey Chaser 5K.

Tan, La Fiesta, The Pediatric Group, Meijers, and American Cash Advance. Door prizes for the race were also donated by a number of the aforementioned sponsors, and also Troy Sports Center, and Jay and Mary’s Book Center.

The Top Overall Male Finisher was Andy Crow, of Eaton Rapids, MI, with a time of 21:55.4. The Top Overall Female Finisher was Jennifer

Kemmer, of Troy, with a time of 23:53.8. Each was awarded a Citizen Eco-Drive watch from Hittle’s Jewelry, valued at over \$450.00.

Other women’s first place finishers, in their respective age groups, included Maiya Dilbone of Troy (11-14 yrs), Courtney Roark of Kettering (20-29), Kimberly Werst of Piqua (30-39), Kristen Dilbone of Troy (40-49), Lynn Lewis of Troy (50-59), and

Amy Braden (60-69).

For the men, in their respective age groups, first place finishers included Jackson Armstrong of Troy (15-19 yrs), Nathan Ditmars of Troy (20-29), Daniel Allen of Troy (40-49), Mark Armstrong of Troy (50-59), and Greg Woodall of Troy (60-69).

For more Whiskey Chaser race results, please check speedy-feet.com.

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United Way of Troy Announces Agency Allocations

After a successful completion to the 2015-2016 campaign, the United Way of the Troy, Ohio is pleased to announce that it will distribute nearly \$685,000 in grants to the community this year.

“We saw a decrease in the contributions to our campaign this year, but we were pleased with the overall success of this year’s campaign and, as a direct result of our community’s generosity, we will be distributing grants to 32 deserving organizations,” said Richard Bender, United Way of Troy’s executive director. “All of these organizations work hard to improve the quality of life for our community’s residents”

As part of United Way of Troy’s allocation process, more than 20 volunteers met with representatives of every

local charity seeking United Way funding. Each program was evaluated for its efficiency of operation, financial accountability, impact within the community and alignment with United Way’s focus areas of Education, Health and Financial Stability. “Each year, contributors to our Campaign entrust us to invest Campaign contributions in a manner that will do the most good within our local community,” said Maurice Sadler, Chairman of United Way’s Board of Directors. “The volunteers took on the difficult task of determining grant amounts with passion and purpose. They reviewed every application and made site visits to interview each agency. The requests for funding totaled more than the available

amount, so the panels had some difficult decisions to make. The various programs all provide valuable services to the residents of Troy / Miami County. Unfortunately, it is impossible to meet 100% of each request,” Sadler explained.

Sadler praised the process, “The Board considers investing the dollars contributed to United Way’s Annual Campaign its most important work. I continue to be impressed with the volunteer’s thoroughness and thoughtfulness when evaluating the programs. They understand they represent the thousands of individuals who generously donate to United Way and they take the responsibility seriously to effectively put those dollars into positive

action. This was a year of challenge and fulfillment. It was a challenge to review all of the requests and schedule the visits. It was a year of fulfillment, as the most effective and efficient local programs will receive much needed funding to continue their work for the people in our community. The process always leaves me with a feeling of accomplishment,” he said.

United Way funds will be distributed to the following local agencies that provide programs and services that improve the quality of life for our community’s residents,

“This group of agencies has been through a strenuous process to prove to the community that they are outstanding organizations,”

said Executive Director, Richard Bender.

The following are United Way’s 2016-2017 funded partner agencies:

- Altrusa Mobile Meals
- American Red Cross
- Big Brothers / Big Sisters
- Boy Scouts Miami Valley Council
- CASA/GAL
- Child Care Choices
- Dolly Parton Imagination Library
- Dream Builders /The Clubhouse
- Family Abuse Shelter
- Family Services
- Girl Scouts of Western Ohio
- Health Partners Free Clinic
- Hospice of Miami County
- Lincoln Community Center

- Miami County Dental Clinic
- Miami County Recovery
- Miami County Rehabilitation Center Miami County Well Child Clinic
- Miami County YMCA
- New Creation Counseling
- Partners In Hope
- SafeHaven
- St. Patrick Soup Kitchen
- The Future Begins Today
- The New Path
- Troy Nursing & Troy Milk Fund
- Troy Playground
- Troy REC
- Troy Senior Citizens Center
- 2016 Community Impact Grants were awarded to:
 - Dolly Parton Imagination Library, Kids Read Now & Rides to Work Program

Book Club Meets at Library

Join the library for a lively discussion at the adult book club at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, June 27. They will be reading and discussing “Dollbaby” by Laura Lane McNeal for the month of June.

The Book Lovers Anonymous Book Club usually meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Monday of the month; we read a variety of fiction and nonfiction titles.

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

For more information, call 937-339-0502, ext. 120, or visit our website at www.tmcpl.org.

Hayner’s Lucky Lemonade Courtyard concerts are four Tuesdays in July

The Lucky Lemonade Concerts are a free series in Hayner’s courtyard, four Tuesdays in July at 7:30 pm. The theme of the series is current, regional, original music featuring local musicians. It is not necessary to bring a chair to these concerts but room is available up front if you want to bring a blanket. What could be better than fresh air, good music and some delicious secret-recipe lemonade to share with friends on a sweet summer evening? Special thanks to the Friends of Hayner for supporting this community concert series.

The 2016 series begins on Tuesday, July 5 with Daniel Dye and the Miller Road Band. Dye is an extraordinary singer-song-

writer who performs traditional American folk music with 3 classically trained string musicians.

Sawgrass will perform Tuesday, July 12. Relentless instrumentals color this high-energy old-time bluegrass sound.

Guitarist Mark Kroos will be here July 19 with his double neck guitar. He characterizes his sound as open harmonies with polyphonic textures and percussive tapping techniques.

The Rachel Brown Duo will close the 2016 series on Tuesday, July 26. Rachel Brown and Bill Watson (cello) will bring classic Americana and country favorites as well as her own original pieces. This immensely gifted musician will weave country with the



blues and classic pop, making the music bend to her own ear. As a special feature to this concert, wine will be sold by the glass from our local vineyard, Branderberry Winery.

The Troy-Hayner Cultural Center is proudly supported by the citizens of the Troy City School District through a local tax levy and generous gifts to the Friends of Hayner. For more information regard-



ing these free events and to receive a complete listing of Hayner Events, please call

339-0457 or visit our website at www.TroyHayner.org for complete details.

What To Do in Troy

Health Trekkers
June 24,
6:00-7:00 p.m.
Garbry Big Woods Reserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Health Trekkers program on June 24 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Garbry Big Woods Reserve, 6660 Cass-town-Sidney Rd. east of Piqua. Take a hike for health and join park district health and wellness specialist, registered nurse Marion for this weekly low impact walk. Relevant topics such as heart health, diet and nutrition, diabetes prevention, stress relief and many others will be discussed during this twelve walk series. Walks are held Remember to wear weather appropriate gear and walking shoes for comfort. Registration not required but highly recommended. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

FrogWatch
June 24, 9:30 p.m.
Stillwater Prairie Reserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Frog-Watch program on June

24 at 9:30 p.m. at Stillwater Prairie Reserve, 9750 St. Rt. 185 in Covington. Participants transform into citizen scientists as they learn how to identify frogs and toads by their calls and assist a park district naturalist in surveying the populations at the Reserve. Data collected will be included in the North American Amphibian Monitoring Program. More information on the survey can be found at aza.org/frogwatch. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Downtown Troy Farmers Market
June 25,
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 Sat-

urday, 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.TroyMainStreet.org or call 937-339-5455.

Storybook Trail “Zoo in the Sky”
June 25,
9:00-10:00 p.m.
Charleston Falls Preserve

The Miami County Park District will hold their Storybook Trail “Zoo in the Sky” program on June 25 from 9 to 10 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Join a park district naturalist in reading the storybook “Zoo in the Sky” along the trail. Afterwards stop by the “Moths & Music of the Stars” campfire program and check out the night sky with the Stillwa-

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Troy Rotary Thankful for Festival Guests

The rain did not keep thirsty customers away from the 2016 Troy Strawberry Festival. The Troy Rotary Club had another very successful year of selling their freshly made strawberry lemon shake-ups during the June 4-5 event. “Even with the rain, we had over 2,200 drinks sold during the festival,” said Rotary booth co-chair Lisa Winterhalter, noting that sales have been rising steadily in the past several years. “We are very thankful to everyone who stopped by and purchased a Rotary shake-up,” she said. The festival brings out a true spirit of community as Winterhalter also expressed appreciation to global management consulting firm, TriVista,

for making a truck available to Rotary volunteers as they transported booth properties and drink supplies throughout the weekend. It takes many volunteers to mix and sell the shake-ups during the festival. Rotarians and Interact students from Troy High School worked together to satisfy the thirst of the more than 2,000 customers. This project is Rotary’s biggest fundraiser each year. Proceeds will be put back into the community through scholarships, support for the Interact Club and programs that benefit Troy students during the 2016-17 Rotary year that begins on July 1st. The funds also enable the

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Rotarians Host Johnston Farm Representative

Miami County has a long history of growth, thanks, in part, to the Miami-Erie Canal and a founding member of Kenyon College, John Johnston. During their weekly meeting on June 14th, Troy Rotarians heard about the history of Johnston and the important role he played in helping the local area build up trade during the 19th century from their guest speaker, Andy Hite, of Johnston Farm and Indian Agency. Located at 9845 North Hardin Road in Piqua, the farm is a 250-acre parcel that features the farmhouse of John Johnston. The father of 15 children, Johnston was a farmer, Indian agent, canal commissioner and founding member of Kenyon College,

a liberal arts institution of higher learning, located at 103 College Road, Gambier, OH. The college boasts several famous alumni, including the late actor, Paul Newman, the 19th president of the United States, Ruth-erford B. Hayes, American novelist E. L. Doctorow and late comedian/actor Jonathan Winters. Hite explained that the Piqua farm includes several outbuildings, a museum and a restored section of the Miami-Erie Canal. The canal was used extensively for both trade and passenger travel, ensuring that Miami County had an active role in trade as well as being a region for growth. The farm also hosts an ancient, 130-foot diameter circular earth-

work building constructed by the Adena culture approximately 3,000 years ago. As an Indian Agent, Johnston was responsible for negotiating treaties, distributing government tributes and regulating trade and land sales. There is a rich history available at the Johnston Farm and Indian Agency for those wishing to visit. The farm is open April-October. Details on the admission costs, hours of operation, museum and site amenities are available on the Web site at <http://www.johnstonfarmohio.com/>. Troy Rotarians, and the Troy Rotary Foundation, support several community projects annually. In 2014-15, more than \$16,000 in scholarships and communi-

ty 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.

Trib Briefs

By Nancy Bowman

Charges filed in fatal crash

A Troy woman faces two misdemeanor charges including vehicular homicide as a result of a February traffic crash on West Main Street in Troy in which a passenger on a motorcycle died. Kathleen Barth, 62, was indicted by a Miami County grand jury following the Troy police investigation into a Feb. 29 car-motorcycle crash after which Kristin Stoeckmann, 45, of Troy, died. Stoeckmann was a passenger on a motorcycle driven by Brian Happeard, 48, of Troy when the motorcycle hit Barth’s car as she pulled from a business driveway along West Main Street and into the path of the motor-

cycle. Stoeckman and Happeard were thrown from the motorcycle. Barth told investigators she did not see the motorcycle before pulling from the driveway in the 2300 block of West Main Street, according to police reports. Barth’s arraignment on the charges was scheduled for this week in county Municipal Court. **Zoning maps available online** Zoning maps for eight Miami County townships that fall under the county zoning jurisdiction are now available on the Miami County website. The maps were put together by the county development department with the help of the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission. The searchable zoning maps can be viewed at

www.miamicountyohio.gov under the department of development/planning and zoning tabs. Users can search for information via address or parcel number and/or zoom to a particular area and obtain associated zoning information. **Troy board OKs contracts** The Troy City Schools’ Board of Education approved supplemented contracts for the 2016-17 school year at its June meeting. Special supplemental contracts OK’d were: Mark Goldner, varsity head coach, girls tennis; Aaron Johnson, basketball girls head coach; and Richard Phillips, boys soccer varsity head coach. Certified supplemental contracts were awarded to: Kevin Al-

exander, cross country varsity head coach, girls; Matthew Burgbacher, football, varsity head coach; Mark Evil-sizor, golf, varsity head coach, boys; Daniel Gress, football, freshman head coach; Brian Huelskamp, football, junior high head coach, eighth grade; Leigh Ann Jacobs, cheerleading, head adviser; Jennifer Karnehm, tutor, OGT summer intervention as needed; Also, Philip Matthews, cross country, varsity head coach, boys; Timothy Miller, golf, J/V coach, boys; Michelle Owen, volleyball, varsity head coach, girls; Michael Rasey, soccer, varsity head coach, girls; Barbara Roberts, athletic director, junior high; and Matthew Wibbeler, golf, varsity head coach, girls.

Miami River Water Quality is Greatly Improved

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency reports that water quality improvements along the Great Miami River, “...rank as some of the most significant improvements observed for any Ohio river or stream,” according to a 2014 report by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. “We really want Troy residents and people from throughout the region to come and enjoy our new river amenities, including the boat ramp, docks, and canoe and kayak rental, plus all of our future events,” says Troy Mayor Michael Beamish. “And, when you do, be sure to ‘play it safe.’” River recreation maps, produced by the Miami Conservancy District (MCD), are available at city

offices as well as the Miami County Park District and Miami Soil and Water Conservation District. As part of its mission, MCD actively promotes recreation along our rivers and streams. Beamish praised the City’s relationship with MCD: “our partnership is key to ensuring that our residents, staff, and visitors can enjoy outstanding recreation opportunities afforded us by the treasure that is the Great Miami River,” he says. To learn more about Treasure Island events, visit www.troyohio.gov/587/Treasure-Island-Park. To download a copy of the Great Miami River recreation map, visit <http://www.mcdwater.org/recreation/boating.asp>.

EDISON STATE DEAN’S LIST

Edison State Announces Spring 2016 Dean’s List Edison State Community College recognizes 460 students for excellence in academics on the 2016 Spring Semester Dean’s List. To be eligible for the Dean’s List, a student must have at least a 3.5 grade point average and carry a minimum of 12 hours for the semester. Troy students on the

Dean’s List are Hope Ash, Nathan Balok, Benjamin Barber, Susan Barhorst, Mitchell Beckner, Elaine Bolte, Taylor Bond, Alexandria Bryant, Emily Callison, Sean Cheatwood, Jeremy Clark, Caitlyn Cusick, Katie Demeo, Ashley Dillman, Rachel Eustache, Marie Ewing, Meghan Fiessinger, Collin Fleischer, Alyssa Gil, Collin Goltzene, Clara

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winless Troy team defeated Sidney 28-0 on Senior Night. He also reflected on success in wrestling at the Miamisburg tournament last year going 4-1 and finishing second. This summer, Brumfield will be working on his lateral quickness and pass rushing technique, and would love to be able to hit home more and rack up a couple of more sacks this year,” he said. “I will definitely be the strongest and fastest I have ever been by this season.” He paid a lot of credit to weight training coach Gibbons. After high school, Brumfield looks to advance his

game to the next level. “The dream for me is to play college football, and I would love to go to a Division One program,” he said. “I try to keep things in perspective and I know my future lies in my academics but to be able to play the game I love for a while longer would be incredible.” Brumfield, who wants to major in special education in college, is also active in the National Honor Society, Interact Club and Reading Buddies. He also umpires baseball through the OHSA and works at a fencing company during the summer.

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“Currently, I am working on my footwork and timing with the receivers with some pointers from coach Jones,” Hartman said. “I am also working to become quicker, stronger and faster. Also as a senior, I am trying to be the best leader I can be, building strong relationships with my teammates that goes beyond the football field and will hopefully last a lifetime.” Last year, Hartman was a Southwest District honorable mention player, throwing for over 1,000 yards on the season. Even with that success, he knows there is a lot more out there for his team. “Our goal is to make the playoffs and make a deep run,” Hartman said. “Before

that our goal is to beat our rival Dayton Christian in week one. Winning is not our only goal. I want our team to bond closer together and represent the school well.” “I will be grateful if any personal awards come with that, but the awards are not the point of it all. It is the character and discipline that is developed on the practice field and in games that will impact the rest of our lives.” Hartman is also a part of the Troy Christian Worship team, a member of the National Honor Society and active in his church youth group. His plan is to attend The Ohio State University and major in mechanical engineering.





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Health Partners Adopts New Mission Statement

In a continuing effort to provide local residents with timely and quality medical care, the directors of Health Partners Free Clinic (HPFC), have expanded their patient care eligibility requirements. The move stems from a long-term strategic plan to continue providing free medical care as the reforms associated with the Affordable Care Act (ACA) unfold.

Now eligible for care are Miami County residents who are insured, but unable to afford the deductible and co-pay costs beyond their monthly premiums. Also eligible are new Medicaid recipients who are unable to meet with a medical provider for 9 to 12 months.

According to HPFC Executive Director Justin Coby, the Board of Directors recently completed a strategic plan process that will carry the organization through 2018. The Clinic has been the lone provider of free medical healthcare in Miami County for the past 16 years.

Coby said this segment

of the patient population continues to increase as laws for health care insurance change. There are many unique situations for these patients, but the bottom line is they still cannot afford their health care out-of-pocket expenses.

“These folks are not the impoverished, but rather those in the lower- to middle-income scenarios. These are the start-up entrepreneurs who have to find private health insurance for the first time; or the middle-aged student pursuing education for their second career; or the newly Medicaid eligible who are unable to be placed with a new doctor for 9 to 12 months.”

“Our demographic is changing in the ACA era and Health Partners has done an excellent job of maintaining our flexibility in order to meet their needs,” Coby added.

The Board recently retained Hiller and Servaites Consulting, whose team has a collective 40 years of experience in the free

health clinic sector to assist in development of the new strategic plan. According to Coby, their findings indicate the Clinic is still on the right track.

“Health Partners has determined beyond any doubt that our current free clinic model is appropriate for our community today and throughout the next three dynamic years of healthcare to come with or without Affordable Care Act reforms,” he said.

New mission statement

The Clinic also made a minor wording change to their mission statement reflecting the new circumstances, having found that even with insurance, patients remain underserved – they may still lack access to primary care medical offices. The new mission statement now reads, “To provide access to free quality health care for uninsured and underserved residents of Miami County.”

Coby said the underserved population in the

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Heroes vs Breast Cancer Needs Softball Teams

Clark County Deputy Jeff Wise is once again putting out the call to action to recruit area law enforcement, fire and EMS as well as medical personnel to participate in the second annual Heroes vs Breast Cancer Softball Tournament. This event is being sponsored again this year by the FOP Lodge #209.

Last year the event was held with just one game, however the goal is to have up to eight teams of “Heroes” from around the Miami Valley and beyond participate. The deadline to register your team is August 1, 2016. The cost is just \$25 for each team.



The goal of this fundraiser to beat breast cancer is something many in our community share. If you know first responders and individuals who would be willing to participate from the medical community, please share this story.

The Enon VFW Post 8437 has opened up their field behind the Post located at 5075 Enon-Xenia Road. The date is Saturday, September 10 with a rain date of Sunday, September 11. The goal is to have everyone come out to enjoy the games, visit the concession stand, participate in the games for kids and raise funds for the Pink Ribbon Girls.

Breast cancer survivors will participate in a “survivor lap” prior to the start of the tournament. The Pink Ribbon Girls were selected because of the services they offer to individuals across the state and right here in our com-

munity. The organization is located in Tipp City, Ohio. They offer house cleaning, transportation to medical appointments, meal preparation as well as emotional and physical support. One of the biggest things they offer to those in treatment and the survivors is friendship and encouragement. Their moto is “no one travels this road alone”.

You can learn more about the Pink Ribbon Girls by visiting their web site at pinkribbon-girls.org. You can learn more about the fundraiser and register your team by contacting Jeff Wise at hereos4pink@yahoo.com.

Troy Students Accepted in Dayton Philharmonic Program

Seven Troy students have been accepted by the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra into their Youth Orchestras for the 2016-2017 school year.

The students were selected as a result of a competitive audition. The only other requirement is that they be a part of their school band or orchestra.


Ellie Brubaker, Audrey Clagett and Alayna Stoudt will be joining the Dayton Philharmonic Junior Strings. Aries Targett and Lucy Reed will be joining the Dayton Philharmonic Youth Strings.

Sunao Masunaga and Cassandra Roaché will be joining the Dayton Philharmonic Youth Orchestra.

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club to respond to unforeseen community needs.

In addition to the festival booth, 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, scholarships, and sponsorships to summer camps at Brukner Nature Center and WACO Air Museum. The Troy Rotary Club 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 and membership, please visit www.troyohiorotary.org.

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ter Stargazers. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 104.

Preschool in the Park “Fairies of Nature”

June 25, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

Lost Creek Reserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Preschool in the Park “Fairies of Nature” program on June 25 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Lost Creek Reserve, 2385 E. St. Rt. 41 east of Troy. Join park district natural-ist Gecko Jody as she discovers the fairies of June (fireflies, butterflies and moths). After reading the Fairy Houses book, participants will build fairy houses along the trail and make their very own firefly to take home. There is a \$3 class fee due at the time of registration. Class size limited to 12, class minimum is four. Must be registered to attend. Register for the program by sending an email to register@miamicountyparks.com, going to the program calendar at www.MiamiCountyParks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109. Credit card payments are now accepted online at time of registration.

Campfire “Moths & Music of the Stars”

June 25, 9:00-11:00 p.m.

Charleston Falls Preserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its “Music of the Stars” Campfire on June 25 from 9 to 11 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Road south of Tipp City.

Join Spirit of Thunder as he celebrates a night of music and the stars. Special guests the Stillwater Stargazers will be helping participants take a closer look at the night sky. Park district Accipiter Amalee will also be using sugar bait to lure moths for observation. Park and meet at the main entrance. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 104.

Phil Dirt Presents Surf’s Up – A Tribute to the Beach Boys

June 25, 7:30 p.m.

Treasure Island Park

Phil Dirt Presents SURF’S UP: A Tribute to The Beach Boys! SURF’S UP is the nation’s hottest beach party band with over 20 years of performing experience. Danc- ing and singing along to the music of The Beach Boys, Jan and Dean, The Hondells, Ronny and The Daytonas, and other beach party bands creates a fun and enjoyable atmosphere that will entertain everyone as you kick off the summer!

Storybook Trail “Discovering Nature’s Alphabet”

June 26, 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Hobart Urban Nature Preserve

The Miami County Park District will host the storybook trail program “Discovering Natures Alphabet” on June 26 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Hobart Urban Nature Preserve, 1400 Tyrone in Troy. Stop by and read the storybook set up along the trail and see how many letters of the alphabet

you can spot in nature. Drop in anytime during the program. More information can be found on the park district website MiamiCountyParks.com.

Naturalist Adventure Series “All Things that Fly”

June 26, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Hobart Urban Nature Preserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Naturalist Adventure Series “All Things that Fly” on June 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Hobart Urban Nature Preserve, 1400 Tyrone in Troy. Join park district naturalist John De Boer for this fun day of activities centered on things that fly. Participants will have the chance to fire air powered paper rockets with educational specialist Tim Pinkerton from the WACO Aircraft Museum. They will also learn about boomerangs and make their own flying objects. A roving naturalist will be on-site to answer questions and facilitate activity. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

All-Corvette Show

June 26, Noon-4:00 p.m.

Treasure Island Park

The City of Troy and Corvette-Troy invite you to Treasure Island to see the newly renovated marina and admire America’s USA-made Sports cars – the Corvette. Admission is free. A food truck will be there for your convenience.

“Bugs, Bugs, Bugs”

June 26, 1:00-2:00 p.m.

Stillwater Prairie Reserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its “Bugs, Bugs, Bugs” program on June 26 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Stillwater Prairie Reserve, 9750 St. Rt. 185 north of Covington. Take a hike with a park district naturalist to locate and observe some of the coolest and strangest creatures – Bugs! Register for the program by sending an email to register@miamicountyparks.com, going to the program calendar at www.MiamiCountyParks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 104.

Trailing Moms & Tots

June 27, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

Charleston Falls Preserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Trailing Moms & Tots program on June 27 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. This program is for expectant mothers, mothers and tots 0 - five years of age. Participants can socialize, play and exercise during this walk. There may even craft time. Be sure to dress for the weather. Register for the program by sending an email to register@miamicountyparks.com, going to the program calendar at www.MiamiCountyParks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 104.

Preschool in the Park “Fairies of Nature”

June 28, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

Lost Creek Reserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its

Preschool in the Park “Fairies of Nature” program on June 28 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Lost Creek Reserve, 2385 E. St. Rt. 41 east of Troy. Join park district natural-ist Gecko Jody as she discovers the fairies of June (fireflies, butterflies and moths). After reading the Fairy Houses book, participants will build fairy houses along the trail and make their very own firefly to take home. There is a \$3 class fee due at the time of registration. Class size limited to 12, class minimum is four. Must be registered to attend. Register for the program by sending an email to register@miamicountyparks.com, going to the program calendar at www.MiamiCountyParks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109. Credit card payments are now accepted online at time of registration.

Beginning Archery (multi day class)

June 28, 29 & 30, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Stillwater Prairie Reserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Beginning Archery multi-day class on June 28, 29 and 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Stillwater Prairie Reserve, 9750 St. Rt. 185 north of Covington. This series of classes will focus on teaching safety and technique. Equipment is provided. Minimum age is eight years old. There is a class minimum of five and class maximum of 12. Class fee is \$20 per person. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing

register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Bookmobile in the Park “Sports Olympics”

June 29, 2:00-3:00 p.m.

Garbry Big Woods Reserve

The Miami County Park District will host the Troy-Miami County Bookmobile “Sports Olympics” from 2 to 3 p.m. on June 29 at Garbry Big Woods Reserve, 6660 Casstown-Sidney Rd. east of Piqua. 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 or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 104.

Cincinnati Pops Orchestra in Downtown Troy

June 30, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

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Columns & Opinion

At Home

By **Connie Moore**

Hostas for a Beautiful Landscape

Drops of June rain patter on the windows and porch roof. As water touches the earth, refreshment comes to the faithful hostas.

Pillars of gardening, hostas are the basis for many a beautiful and satisfying landscape. And unlike annuals which need full sun, most hostas welcome some degree of shade during hot summer days.

A shade-loving perennial is what our yard needed years ago. Maple trees in the area provided shade along the east and west yard lines. As I cut flower beds along those lines, I wondered how I could afford enough hostas to make a show of the beds that first year. A friend generously offered me her whole stock of hostas, as she was “remodeling” her yard. As I dug the woody-rooted plants, she explained how to cut through the root stock to make smaller, more numerous starts. After doing this and planting long rows are both yard lines, my son’s little red wagon was still heaping full of small green hostas. Two neighbors took some for their yards and as summer progressed it was obvious that these Royal Standard variety (or August Lily as some call them) liked

their new homes.

Large, rounded leaves grew and bent to form new mounds of deep green. They earned their way in my yard by choking out weeds. All they required was an inch of water a week, Late August came and bud stalks appeared, shooting above the leaves. Large, snowy-white trumpets followed, opening up to release one of the most wonderful fragrances I’ve ever experienced in gardening. Early morning cool air brought the scent into the house.

Fourteen years later, those hostas were still going strong. When we realized sixteen years later on that we would be moving, all the hostas were healed in at my mother’s house. A year later most of them were moved to our present location where they continue to flourish. In total, those starts are now over forty years old. You can’t get much better than that.



These wonders of the plant world are now in more sun that ever before, yet they continue to be the royal standard for my yard, a versatile, elegant host of my garden.

Here are a few tips we’ve found helpful.

- *Plant in full or partial shade.
- *Soil should have good organic matter content for water retention.
- *In dry weather, water an inch per week.
- *Plant crown of starts

about 2 inches below ground level.

- *Plant in groups of three or four for lots of coverage.
- *After a few years, lift and divide plants for healthy growth.
- *Fertilize with half-strength all-purpose, water-soluble fertilizer every other month.

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## Gardening Commentary

From **MVG**

### Fall Webworm

Should Gardeners Be Trying to Eliminate Every Bug in the Garden?

There are a number of insects that can injure the plants in our gardens but it is important to know which ones just cause cosmetic problems vs those that actually destroy our flowers, shrubs and trees. The question becomes what battles do we need to fight and which ones should we not worry about? It is not necessary to eliminate every insect especially when the damage they may cause is very minor and does not threaten the health of the plant.

One of the chewing insects that may be here soon in significant quantities and has already made an appearance is the Fall Web Worm. These little guys can gang up on a small branch of just about any tree or shrub, not normally evergreens, and in a matter of a couple of days make lace out of the leaves. Take a look at this Tricolor Beech tree leaf. The leaf at the bottom of the picture is normal and the one at the top is “skeletonized”. All the fleshy part of the leaf has been eaten leaving the ribs

of the leaf. Now the question is what to do? Because this insect normally is located on a small part of the plant it is easier to physically remove this pest by putting on a pair of gloves and removing the damaged plant parts with the little worms. It doesn’t make any sense to spray the entire tree since this pest is very local and will not reappear this year.

The take home message is to identify the insect that is causing the problem before grabbing a container of pesticide and start applying a product that will not necessarily control the pest that is harming your plants. There are specific control measures to consider for many of the insects that attack the plants we prize. We can be more effective in controlling the bugs that harm our plants when we have identified the insect so the correct control measure can be used. The result is better control of the pest(s) and we may be able to save money by using the “right stuff” and at the same time protect the environment, our pollinators, the bees and butterflies that we depend on for our food supply.

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## Financial Focus

Provided by **Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial**

### Variable annuities can help you accumulate assets for retirement

Many studies show that most Americans are unprepared for retirement. According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis, the average 65-year-old can live for another 19 years as opposed to 13 years in 1940. Many retirees are in real danger of outliving their resources.

Finding a way to support your retirement strategy and harness the power of the markets is essential to help ensure you don’t outlive your assets.

Where can you put your money to take advantage of any market growth with tax deferral? Securities can be an option, but the tax implications

and capital gains may be a deterrent. You want to be in the market, but defer taxes until you are ready to use the assets for retirement. Variable annuities (VAs) could be the answer.

What is a variable annuity?

These unheralded and often maligned tools can help create an income stream in retirement. They may allow you to harness the potential of bull markets and can help ride out any downturns by selecting a diversified portfolio of subaccounts. A death benefit is also available to

provide additional benefits to your beneficiaries.

What can variable annuities do for you?

When you retire, your expenses won’t. You will need an income stream to help keep up with you and all the plans you and your family have prepared. A variable annuity can help provide this type of income stream to help ensure you and your loved ones can achieve all that you’ve planned for.

Variable annuities can offer a balance to the risk of investing and use account allocation within the annuity

portfolio to help manage risk in the market. Consider using this reallocation feature, as appropriate, during the life of the contract to help align with your personal risk tolerance and keep up with changes in your financial goals.

As with any investment, a variable annuity does come with risk, including possible loss of principal. But with the need to save and prepare for your future retirement income stream, it certainly could benefit many people to have a variable annuity in their retirement portfolio.

Variable annuities are

complicated as well as beneficial, so be sure to talk to a financial professional and carefully consider all your options before you purchase; but if you’re looking for an income stream within your retirement strategy, a VA might be just what you’re looking for.

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## Tip of the Week

By **SGT. JJ MAURO**  
**TIPP CITY POLICE RETIRED**

So another boring story on management? Yes. No. Is it proper to use one word sentences? For this article it will have to be. Yes theorists have described multiple theories of management, no matter the business. Police work is no different.

We have the police “Autocrat” who rules with an iron fist. Unless the employees are blind sheep, this style is often inappropriate. No police officer wants a sergeant standing behind the officer and contradicting any action taken. This has a tendency to make the good officer gun shy and learn to not make a decision

until the sergeant makes it for the officer.

The Autocrat police manager will show up at every traffic stop, demand the details of the violation and tell the officer if it is a good pinch or to just let it go with a warning. A domestic violence call will certainly be reviewed by the Autocrat before an arrest is made. This is justified by the manager as a way to protect the officer and the department from civil liability. I believe the manager is more concerned with his own vicarious liability because any officer who gets sued must have done something wrong and their next promotion to lieutenant may be hampered.

In this manager’s mind it

is better to do nothing and keep an unblemished record than it is to do the right thing and see that justice is done. A rookie police officer who has an autocratic boss develops no sense of self-worth. This officer learns to sit back, do nothing so as not to get reprimanded or days off for a wrong decision in the eyes of the manager.

Where does the Autocrat do good work? How about in a hostage situation, when a team of officers will make entry on a house. We want the team to work as a cohesive unit. The entry sergeant tells each officer their function and expects them to carry it out. This is not the time for an officer to decide to disregard his instructions and enter via a different door to try to surprise the suspect. That is a good way to get an offi-

cer, hostage or suspect shot.

The Laissez-faire style manager, one who assigns a task and sits back and watches what happens would be awful in a hostage situation. But in a normal, non-emergency situation this manager allows the officers to go out, decide what area needs special police attention. This officer will learn to make his own goals, tactics and reap the results or change their technique to accomplish the desired result.

An example of this type of management is when a very good Chief of Police I worked for would assign me tasks and let me go at it. He once tasked me to study the feasibility of the City hiring a vehicle mechanic to do routine maintenance on all city vehicles.

After studying other

agencies, talking to our department heads and doing a cost analysis, I suggested it was a wash to hire an inside person. The fire chief did all his own maintenance, the police and squad got a fleet discount. The presentation was made for and against the idea and the chief went with my suggestion. I was assigned many tasks similar to this and he, I and the department benefited. However this style of management would not be useful for the entry team sergeant.

So which style of management is best in police work? The two I have described each have their values and disadvantages. A good police manager will use the proper style of management for the particular situation. Managing by threats and discipline have their place but rarely

are beneficial, causing lower morale, high turnover rates of good workers and a do nothing work force.

The same can be said of allowing your workers to go unsupervised. This can foster the attitude of employees needing a little supervision becoming disillusioned and decide if nobody is watching or cares what is being accomplished, “Why do anything that will draw attention or ridicule.”

A police manager who knows when to manage and when to facilitate will be a successful leader. Not an easy task when dealing with a bunch of “Type A” personalities. I’m sure managing me was simple and not at all frustrating. This is where the young people I work with now would type in one of those “lol” thingies.



# OBITUARIES

## Linda K. Yerian

Linda K. Yerian, age 57, of Troy, passed away on Friday, June 17, 2016 at her residence. She was born in Oak Hill, OH on January 25, 1959 to the late William Warren and Emogene L. (Carter) Yerian, Sr.

Linda is survived by four sisters: Barbara (Dale) Epperson of Tipp City, OH, Bonnie Yerian of Molino, FL, Lois Anthony of Troy, OH and Brenda (Robert Avey, II) Yerian of Troy, OH; one brother: William Warren Yerian, Jr. of Molino, FL; nephews: Dale Edward Epperson, Joe Anthony, Jr., Joshua Anthony and Robert Avey III; niece: Jenny Moore; and great nieces and nephews: Katelynn and Jarod Moore and Barrett Anthony.

Linda was a 1977 graduate of Troy High School. She was a member of Piqua United Pentecostal Church in Piqua.

Service will be held at 12:00 Noon on Thursday, June 23, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy with Pastor Gary Wagner officiating. Burial will follow in Miami Memorial Park in Covington. Friends may call from 10:00 AM – 12:00 Noon on Thursday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Piqua United Pentecostal Church, 651 W. Ash Street, Piqua, OH 45356. Friends may express condolences to the family through [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

## Kenton L. “Kent” Moore

Kenton L. “Kent” Moore, 63 of Troy, OH passed away Tuesday, June 14, 2016 at Covington Care Center. Born September 8, 1952 in Troy, OH to the late Clayton and Juanita {Gulley} Moore. He is survived by his children; Kenton L. Moore Jr., Tipp City, OH and Dustin J. (Keri) Moore, Mountain Home, ID, sister, Virginia (Tom) Watson, Covington, OH, brother, Jim (Connie) Moore, Stockton, MD, sister, Mary Campbell, Piqua, OH and brother, Zyndall “Z” Moore, Covington, OH along with grandchildren; Austin, Dalton, Hunter, Hayden, Nikolas and Kaydence Moore.



Kent attended Tippecanoe High School before proudly serving his country in the United States Army during the Vietnam War. He was a member of the V.F.W., Redman’s, F.O.E. and the Rock Island Plow Co. Blue Grass Band. Kent was a carpenter by trade and worked many years in construction.

A Celebration of Life service was held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 18, 2016 at Frings and Bayliff Funeral Home, 327 W. Main St., Tipp City, OH 45371. Contributions may be made in loving memory of Kent to Hospice of Miami County. To leave condolences or share a memory with the family please visit; <http://www.fringsandbayliff.com/>

## Dr. Dennis James Anderson

Dr. Dennis James Anderson, age 59, of Mason, passed away on Tuesday, June 14, 2016 in Mason. He was born in Troy to the late Don and Carol Anderson.

Dennis is survived by one daughter: Jennifer Anderson of MO; two brothers: Allen Anderson of OH and Donny Anderson of WA; one sister: Beverly Albaugh of OH; along with aunts, uncle and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one sister: Christine; and one brother: Garry.

Dennis attended Troy City Schools. He also graduated from Logan College of Chiropractic in St. Louis, MO. He proudly served his country in the US Air Force. Dennis was a chiropractor in Hamilton. He will be greatly missed by his “work” family at his practice.

Private services will be held at the convenience of the family with interment in Casstown Cemetery, Casstown. Friends may express condolences to the family through [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

## James Alexander Welch

James A. Welch, beloved brother, father, grandfather and friend, age 76 of Springfield, formerly of Troy, passed away June 14, 2016 at Springfield Regional Medical Center. He was born September 13, 1939 in Dayton to the late James E. and Helen (Snyder) Welch.

He is survived by his fiancé Sue Hess of Springfield; Sue’s daughters Tammi, Terri, Vicki and their families; 2 daughters and son-in-law Jennifer and Kevin Freiberger of Dayton and Joan Welch of Troy; the mother of his children Jane Welch of Troy; 2 grandchildren CaraLynn Freiberger and fiancé Brian Grimes and Samantha Freiberger; 2 brothers and sisters-in-law Henry and Eva Welch of MO and Daniel and Ella Welch of OK; sister Clara Spurgeon of OK; as well as 3 half siblings Fred (Diane) Welch of OK, Jimmy Welch of OK, and Linda Welch-McIntosh of OK. He is also survived by his beloved dogs Sparky, Marci, and Molly.

He was preceded in death by his brother George Welch.

Jim was a US Marine Corps Veteran of the Korean Conflict. He graduated from Stivers High School in Dayton and retired as a Manager of Engineering from General Motors in 1997. He was a member of Englewood Lodge #743 F&AM for over 50 years, the Scottish Rite Valley of Dayton, and a lifetime member of both the VFW Post #5436 in Troy and the Eagles Lodge #3491 in New Carlisle. He enjoyed playing golf with all of his friends.

Private services will be held at the convenience of the family. Contributions in Jim’s memory may be made to Shriner’s Hospital for Children 3229 Burnet Ave, Cincinnati, OH 45229. Arrangements entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy.

## Kathryn J. Burns

Kathryn J. Burns, age 58, of Jackson Center, passed away at The Pavilion in Sidney on Tuesday, June 14, 2016. She was born on September 22, 1957 in Troy to Myron Burns of Troy and the late Mary Louise (Nelson) Burns.

In addition to her father, Kathryn is survived by one daughter: April Marie (Ali) Lachlan of Edinburgh, Scotland; Life Partner: Terry McGowan; and sister: Bev (Dave) Thacker of Tipp City. In addition to her mother, Kathryn was preceded in death by one brother: Doug Burns.

Kathy was a 1976 graduate of Miami East High School. She was a long time Mary Kay Representative and embodied the Go Give philosophy. She loved horses and had many special dogs, including Tootsie and Peter Lee. Kathy and Terry were members of the Harley Owners Group.

Service were held at 11:00 AM on Friday, June 17, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy. Burial followed in Forest Hills Memorial Gardens in Vandalia.

Memorial contributions may be made to Miami County Animal Shelter, 1110 N. County Road 25A, Troy, OH 45373. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

## Deloris M. Carey

Deloris M. (Brown) Carey, age 80, of Troy, OH passed away on Monday, June 13, 2016 at the Hospice of Miami County Inpatient Unit. Deloris was born on July 2, 1935 in Troy to the late Alva and Catherine (Thompson) Brown. Deloris married Ronald L. Carey and he preceded her in death on January 3, 1999. In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by a great granddaughter: Gracie.

Deloris is survived by her children and their spouses: Chris and Kim Carey of Troy, Joy and Tom Eyler of Pleasant Hill, Rex and Donna Carey of Tipp City and Eric and Kim Carey of Casstown; nine grandchildren: Amy Kessler, Trisha (Andy) Walker, Jenni (Jeremy) Buchert, Catherine “Shelly” (Lance Randall) King, Steven (Jessica) Critz, Chad Carey, Brooke (Graham) Long, Logan (Summer) Carey and Connor (girlfriend, Maddie Murphy) Carey; seventeen great grandchildren; one step granddaughter and her family: Susan (Dave) Bennett; and a special group of friends known as “The Casstown Gang”.

Deloris was a 1953 graduate of Miami Central High School. She was a member of the Lost Creek United Church of Christ. Deloris was a driver with the Altrusa Mobile Meals for over 31 years.

Memorial Service were held at 4:30 PM on Monday, June 20, 2016 at the Lost Creek United Church of Christ, 7007 East Troy-Urbana Road, Casstown, with the Rev. Jason Egbert officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lost Creek United Church of Christ, 7007 East Troy-Urbana Road, Casstown, OH 45312. Friends may express condolences to the family through [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

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with nine teams struggles to find fields on which to play its games and strongly supports the proposed levy. Doug Page of the Shores golf board said a proposed driving range and updates to the clubhouse both are needed.

Both Miami Shores and the Junior Trojans Baseball are among listed members of the Operation Recreation Committee. The others are: Troy Junior Baseball, Midwest Ohio Baseball, Troy Christian High School, Troy High School Softball, Troy Post 43 and Troy TL Boosters Inc., Troy Soccer Club, and Troy Senior Services Center.

In other business Monday, the council heard concerns from a Union Street resident about alleged drug

trafficking in her neighborhood including people fighting in the street over drugs. The woman said she and neighbors are concerned about the potential for drive by shooting and are “at our last wits.”

Council President Marty Baker asked city officials if there is anything the city could do about rental properties that are drug houses.

Law Director Grant Kerber said there are a number of options – criminal and civil - that are “fact-specific” and that he could not comment on the properties to which the woman was referring. In general, he said, the city would rely on law enforcement to conduct an investigation.

“We are quite aware of this... it does take some

time,” Patrick Titterington, the city’s service and safety director said of preparations for criminal and/or civil action.

Council also:  
- Heard from Mayor Mike Beamish that the county council has set this year’s beggar’s night activities for Monday, Oct. 31.

- Heard from Titterington that the city recreation board had approved rules for the first concert to be held at the Treasure Island Park this weekend. Those rules are on the city’s website at [www.troyohio.gov](http://www.troyohio.gov).

There is no admission to the concert and visitors are invited to bring lawn chairs or a blanket for seating. Parking at the park will be limited, he said.

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members of Green Peace during her post-graduate years while she was a biochemist for Monsanto. “The only thing more evil than Satan was a Republican in my home,” Hall said. “There were no choices to be made in voting...straight Democrat party line was the only choice.”

A dramatic transformation took place in her life. Hall is a disabled Army veteran, a Russian linguist, a mother, and a Florida pastor’s wife. She received her undergraduate degree in biochemistry from Blackburn College and her Juris Doctor degree at the University of Florida. She formerly worked as a prosecutor and was incensed about the manipulation used in courts and politics to circumvent the law of the

land.

Using the base facts of history and the straightforward contents of foundational American documents, Hall currently addresses audiences all across the country, approximately 265 classes in over 22 states every year, on Constitutional History, American Exceptionalism, and the Fight for Liberty. Prior to her visit as the guest of MCL, she was in San Jose, California where she had spent 3 weeks teaching at schools and organizations. Her upcoming itinerary includes Michigan, Missouri, and Utah. MCL representatives said that they had to book Hall a year in advance of her visit to Troy.

“I see people in Miami County desiring to take back the narrative in Amer-

ica,” Hall said. “It’s groups like MCL that are championing the cause of freedom in their community and refusing to allow the excuse of ignorance to prevent them from receiving all God’s best for their country and families.”

The mission of MCL is to inform, inspire, and involve Miami County residents with a plethora of resources on local, state, and federal government. Coming up on an election year, Miami County Liberty will be continuing to host speakers like Hall regularly. Their next meeting is on August 9 at 7 p.m. at Club 55 with Jake MacAuley from The Institute on the Constitution. For more information on the group and upcoming events visit [miamicountyliberty.org](http://miamicountyliberty.org).

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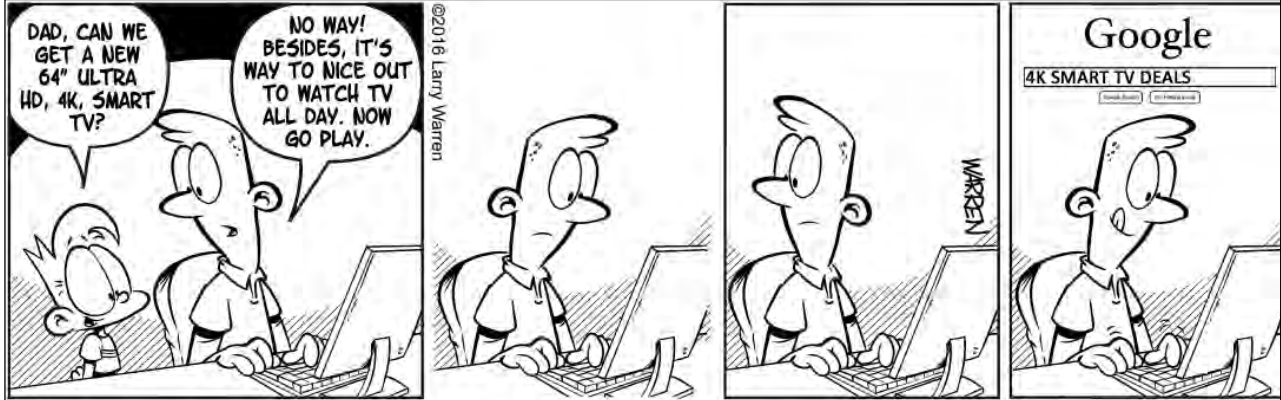
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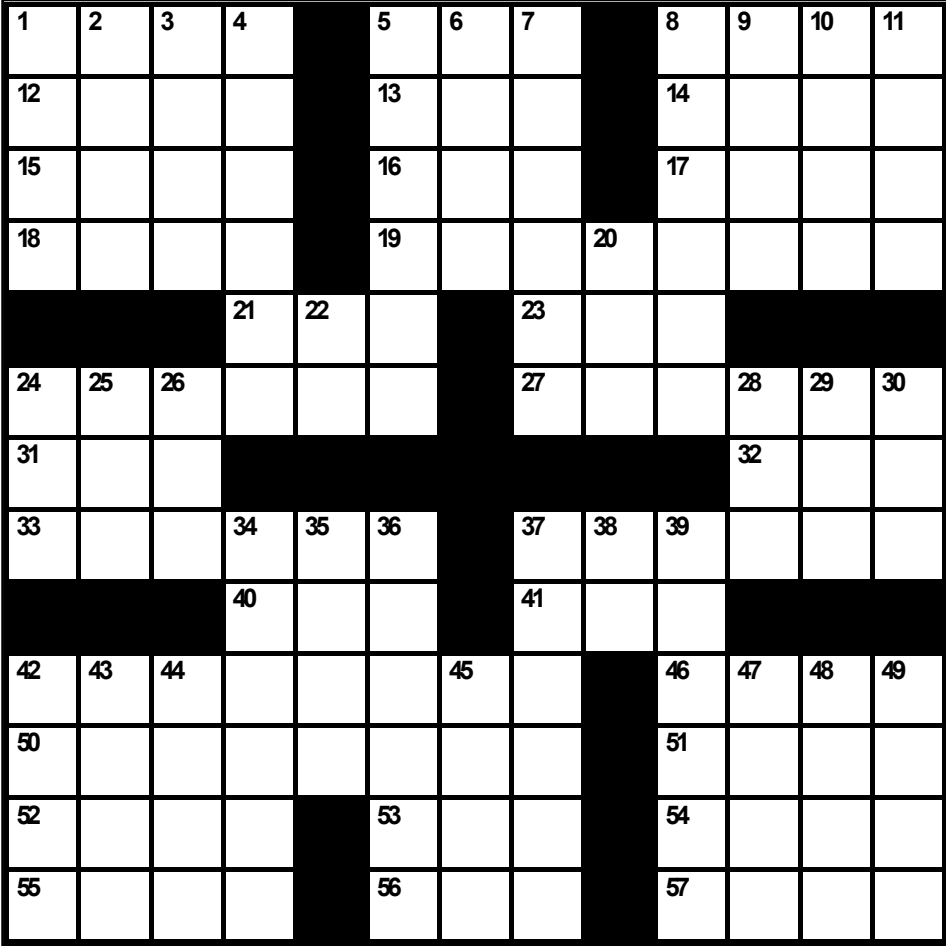
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By LARRY WARREN



# Crossword Puzzle

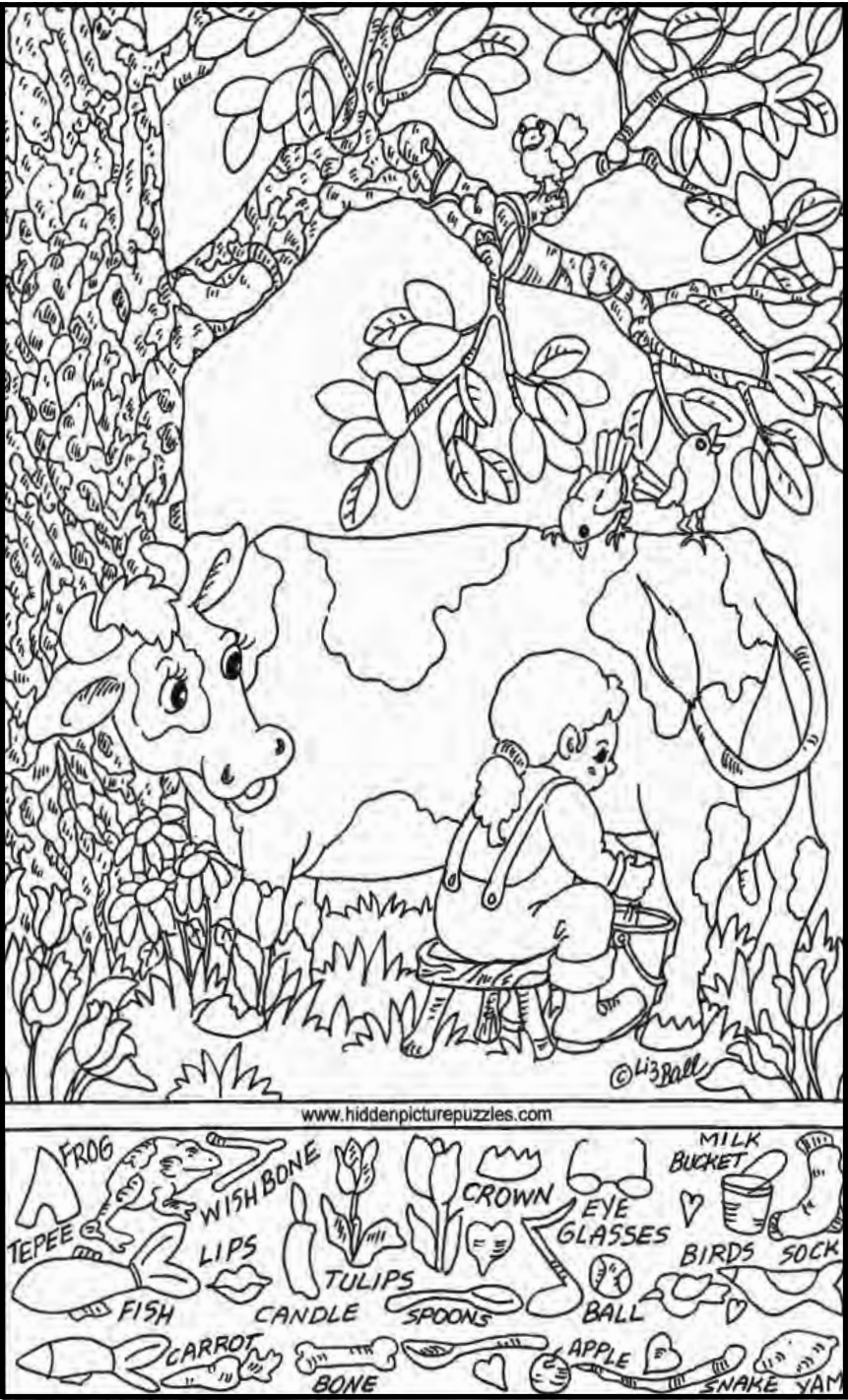
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- ACROSS**  
1. "Interview with a Vampire" writer (last name)  
5. Oliver Twist, e.g.  
8. Youngsters  
12. Hosiery shade  
13. Upset  
14. Follow orders  
15. Room access  
16. A little of this, a little of that  
17. Furnace  
18. Fairy tale start  
19. Pitiful  
21. Colorful carp  
23. Long stretch  
24. On a cruise  
27. Protest  
31. Untilled tract  
32. Glimpse
33. Acid neutralizer  
37. Not in this country  
40. "Maggie May" singer Stewart  
41. Busy creature  
42. Flaming torch  
46. Flat-topped flower cluster  
50. Script rewrites  
51. End of grace  
52. S-shaped curve  
53. Corn site  
54. Bunch  
55. Model, Kate  
56. Literary always  
57. Browns
- DOWN**  
1. Start over  
2. It's clicked on a computer  
3. Swamp critter  
4. Reputed Archimedes exclamation  
5. Clear  
6. Callas' forte  
7. Serial killer killer show  
8. Keepsakes  
9. Rather  
10. Sandwich maker  
11. 'N \_\_\_\_  
20. Garden implement  
22. This \_\_\_\_ that  
24. In the manner of  
25. \_\_\_\_ Air: up-scale area of Los Angeles  
26. Common decidu-ous tree
28. Prefix with thermal  
29. Arctic for one  
30. Mass. senator Kennedy  
34. Hosts  
35. Tennis shots  
36. Conceive  
37. Addict  
38. To stay the same  
39. Overhauled  
42. To and \_\_\_\_  
43. Young builder's dream  
44. Blvds  
45. Medicinal plant  
47. Gym site  
48. Lohan film " \_\_\_\_ Girls"  
49. Football positions

# Hidden Treasures

By LIZ BALL



# Sudoku

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

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# Trivia Challenge

## What Happened First Trivia Quiz

- 1.) Which city is known as "the city of dream-ing spires" ?  
a. Oxford  
b. Peterborough  
c. Nottingham  
d. Plymouth

2.) Which of the following British cities lies on the River Cam?  
a. Canterbury  
b. Carlisle  
c. Cambridge  
d. Bristol

3.) Which of the following British cities lies furthest north?  
a. Dundee  
b. Sunderland  
c. Newcastle  
d. Glasgow

4.) Which of these British cities has a popula-tion of approximately 10,000?  
a. Wolverhampton  
b. Wells  
c. Winchester  
d. City of Westminster

5.) "Aquae Sulis" is the Latin name for which city?  
a. Birmingham  
b. Brighton and Hove  
c. Bath  
d. Bradford

6.) During the 11th Century, which was the second largest English city after London?  
a. Norwich  
b. Liverpool  
c. Newcastle  
d. Manchester

7.) Geographically, in terms of area, which of these cities is larger?  
a. Sheffield  
b. Glasgow  
c. Leeds  
d. Newcastle

8.) Kimmeridge Clay Quarry is located in which British city?  
a. Durham  
b. Ely  
c. Derby  
d. Exeter

9.) Of the following British cities, which is the most populated?  
a. Coventry  
b. Wakefield

c. Bristol  
d. Leicester

10.) "Preserve and Prosper" appears on the coat of arms of which British city?  
a. Stoke  
b. Sunderland  
c. Wakefield  
d. Truro

11.) Roker is a famous seaside resort in which British City?  
a. Sunderland  
b. Stoke  
c. Truro  
d. Wakefield

12.) "Warehouse City" is a name often given to which British City?  
a. Newcastle  
b. Liverpool  
c. Norwich  
d. Manchester

13.) Which city lies 15 miles from Blackpool and 27 miles from Manchester?  
a. Ripon  
b. Salford  
c. Portsmouth  
d. Preston

14.) Which city was known as New Sarum until 2009?  
a. Southampton  
b. Salisbury  
c. St Albans  
d. Sheffield

15.) Which of the following cities was granted city status BEFORE the others?  
a. Cambridge  
b. Lancaster  
c. Sunderland  
d. Southampton

16.) Which of these cities is most easterly?  
a. Bristol  
b. Cardiff  
c. Swansea  
d. Gloucester

17.) Which British city spans the flood plain of the River Eden?  
a. Bristol  
b. Canterbury  
c. Carlisle  
d. Cambridge







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