

Independence Day Activities

Troy's traditional parade will begin Saturday at 9:00 a.m. The parade will form in the Hobart Arena parking lot and will travel on Staunton Rd., south on Market St., west on Main St., ending at Monroe St.

Fireworks will begin at 10:00 p.m. on the levee. The best areas to view the fireworks are on the Market St. bridge, both sides of the levee and the Market St. ball field-seating area.

Fireworks are made possible by the City of Troy, the Troy Foundation and Concord Twp. Trustees

Fire Dept. Study Recommends Part-Time Employees

By Nancy Bowman

Consultants who studied Troy Fire Department operations found the department is staffed adequately today and said the most cost effective way to increase shift staffing would be adding part-time firefighters to current full-time employees.

City administrators initiated the study in February as the community waits for a November referendum on a controversial 2014 department staffing proposal that would add part-time firefighter/paramedics and firefighter/EMTs.

Administrators and now retired Chief Chris Boehringer said the part-time hires would improve minimum staffing levels and potentially improve the city fire rating and, in turn, local insurance rates. Both the city analysis and the consultants' work looked at increasing 24-hour minimum shift staffing from eight today to 12 to align more closely with National Fire Protection Association standards. The referendum was

initiated by the firefighters and their union after city council approved an ordinance last summer opening the door to hiring part-time personnel.

What will happen next remains unclear as city administrators discuss the findings with the firefighters union, Patrick Titterington, city service and safety director, said.

The analysis by The Novak Consulting Group of Cincinnati was to look at staffing and include an opinion on the potential impact of adding part-time firefighters on the insurance rating. The consultants also looked at best practices for minority and female recruitment to add diversity to the department.

Firefighters union representatives said in February they welcomed the study.

They did not respond during the past week to requests for comment on the consultants' findings.

As part of the current discussions with the union, a draft memorandum of understanding will be shared with the union for more discussion, Titterington said last week. Because the

draft memorandum is a legal agreement, he could not make it public yet, he said.

"The issues we're addressing are basically the same as the union listed last year. We feel we've addressed every one of them, but I really don't want to comment because we're still working through them with the leadership," Titterington said.

Whether a presentation on the study will be made to council has not been decided, he said.

Because the consultants found the department is adequately staffed for the current workload, the status quo would be "just fine" if issues cannot be resolved, Titterington said.

"And, according to the mayor, we won't do anything to the staffing levels unless part-time support is added to (not substituted for) the base levels of full-time paramedics we have," Titterington said.

Among the reports' findings/conclusions:

- The Novak Consulting Group said if the city decided to add part-time personnel it would recommend it first

undertake department command restructuring to provide adequate management of added staff. A phased approach to hiring any additional staff could be used to allow for evaluating the part-time program, the consultants said.

- The city could implement the addition of part-time firefighters in phases.

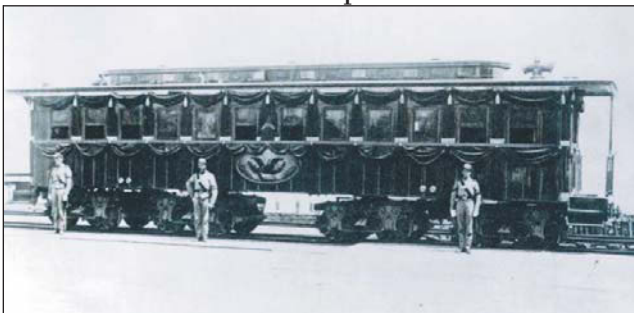
- Increasing minimum shift staffing to 12 "will likely have a negligible impact" on the fire rating. The way the rating is calculated has changed to place more emphasis on aspects such as training and response times and less on staffing levels.

- Noting the department expressed interest in improving diversity recruitment practices and attracting more female and minorities, the consultants recommended the department "validate internal agility tests and utilize International Association of Fire Fighters and International Association of Fire Chiefs recruitment practices that emphasize diversity."

Lincoln Funeral Train Comes to Troy

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

One-hundred fifty years after President Lincoln's final journey, the Lincoln Funeral Train is coming to Troy, Ohio. Troy Main Street and The Troy Foundation announced its plans on Thursday, June 25th. The full-size, 88,000 pound replica of the 1860 steam locomotive "Leviathan" and tender



plus a reproduction of the Lincoln Funeral Car UNITED STATES is being trucked into Troy for display from September 10th through September 13th. It will sit on Short Street, on the west side of the Court House alongside the 30 ft Lincoln statue. The original funeral

train left Washington D.C. on April 21, 1865 bearing the coffin of the recently assassinated President Lincoln. During its long journey, the train was in Miami County longer than any other county along its route, a total of two calendar days. Finally, after traveling through 7 states and 180 cities, it arrived at its destination on May 4th. The president was laid to

rest in his home town of Springfield, Illinois. Forty-six years later, in 1911, a prairie fire near Minneapolis, Minnesota destroyed the train car that had carried our 16th President's body. Plans to recreate the car came to fruition this year with the help of engine build-

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Miami County Parks Promotes Independent Use

By Nancy Bowman

Changes in people's lifestyles and more emphasis on getting them outdoors have sparked the Miami County Park District to create and adjust offerings to encourage independent exploration and use of parks.

"A lot of this philosophy comes from people being busy. Scheduling a program for Saturday at 10 a.m. anymore doesn't fit people's lifestyles," said Scott Myers, the park district's executive

when they are able to do it," he said.

The district's facilities are used by a number of people with 677,488 visits to the parks recorded last year, according to district statistics.

A variety of offerings are available from birding to fishing and hiking or biking to natural play areas for children and technology-based options such as geocaching.

Later this summer, the district will open another option with a new archery range at Garbry Big Woods. The range



from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) for the range. The district has offered an archery introduction program since 2011 using an archery trailer from the ODNR.

The park district at June's Troy Strawberry Festival featured the geocaching option with a special adventure designed for that event. Geocaching, described by the district as a "real-world outdoor treasure hunting game using GPS-enabled devices," is available at Stillwater Prairie Reserve, Stillwater Prairie Reserve Rangeline Road and Maple Ridge Reserve.

Myers said the district offerings have been well received. "We are excited. People have really used our programs, our parks," he said. "Their support encourages us to do more things."

Among park district outdoors experiences:

Fishing: Can be enjoyed in nine of the county parks. Those with a fishing license can access the Great Miami River, Stillwater River, Greenville Creek, Lost Creek and Honey Creek. Stocked ponds are located at Garbry Big Woods, Twin Arch Reserve,

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Visitors Bureau Uses Drone for Commercial

By Nancy Bowman

The Miami County Visitors and Convention Bureau's first TV commercial, "Goodbye Big City," gives more than a quick look at the county's offerings. It shows many of those offerings from the perspective of a drone.



Screenshot from the Visitors Bureau's commercial

The use of drone technology was selected by the bureau for use in both the 30-second commercial and a four-minute video posted initially on the bureau's web site www.HomeGrownGreat.com, said Diana Thompson, the bureau's executive director.

The video footage was shot this spring by Niche Productions, using a drone for many shots.

Thompson said she and Scott Myers, visitors bureau board chairman and director of the county park district, were looking for the drone video in talking with Niche Productions about the commercial and video project.

A Facebook ad buy now is being explored,

she said.

In announcing the ad unveiling late last week, the bureau included a comment from Allen Farst, Niche director and executive producer. "I've spent a lot of time this spring filming in Miami County. I enjoyed the small towns, quality craftsmanship, farms and

tourist stops like parks, bike paths, ice cream and some killer cup cakes," Farst said of the video shooting sessions.

The commercial began airing last week on WHIO-TV and the Time Warner channels and will continue until the third week of August.

"A two-month run should give us a lot of exposure," Thompson said of the bureau's first commercial. It covers a local and regional market.

"The whole purpose is to increase visits and visitors spending money in the area," she said.

The four-minute video takes the viewer on a journey that includes historic sites such as the Johnston Farm near Piqua and the Eldean

Covered Bridge; over the Great Miami and Stillwater rivers with views of people fishing and kayaking and using nearby bike paths; over Troy's Public Square; the county Courthouse and the Lincoln and Modern Man monumental sculpture nearby; WACO airfield; children at Brukner Nature Center; and stops at businesses in the county's historic downtowns.

Thompson said she was on hand for much of the filming over five days.

"We didn't always concentrate on all the typical attractions. We tried to highlight neat things for people to see and do in the summertime. I think we were able to see our goals," Thompson said. "'We are confident that once visitors discover these gems, they will want to return again and again.'"

The bureau isn't releasing the cost of the project.

The "Goodbye Big City" campaign is a continuation of the county's Home Grown Great branding program.

"We are trying new marketing opportunities," Thompson said explaining that when the bureau went through a recent strategic plan, one of its goals was "to do a better job of educating the region of who we are and do it in a way we can utilize outside the area."

The use of a Facebook ad can spread the word to areas such as Indianapolis, Columbus and Cleveland, she said.



director.

As a result, the district has tried to create opportunities that people can do on their schedule. "We want to make it as convenient as possible for people to get out and enjoy the parks

will have daily access for county residents and others and provide an opportunity for educational programs on introduction to archery and hunting.

The district has received a \$15,709 grant

TROY AREA SHERIFF REPORTS

Monday, June 22

10:08 a.m. – To the Troy-Sidney Rd. railroad underpass. An off-duty Troy Police officer reported that multiple profanities were spray painted on the underpass and are in plain view. There was no damage to the structure. CSX was notified of the paint.

Wednesday, June 24

8:44 a.m. – To Monroe-Concord Rd. for a report of a fraud. A woman reported that she noticed fraudulent charges of over \$1600 on a church's debit card. She said that she contacted the vendor, but they only gave out limited information. The deputy contacted the vendor, and was given the name of the purchaser, but the woman did not know him. The purchase was cancelled and a refund was made to the church. The RP asked that the incident be documented.

5:12 p.m. – To Barnhart Rd. for a report of a fraud. A man reported that his wife applied for employment as a "secret shopper" and received a check for \$3950. A letter accompanied the check informing her to send \$1750 to two different people in Cyprus. She said that she had deposited the check but did not send money to anyone. She was advised to contact her bank tomorrow and inform them of the fraud.

11:13 p.m. – To 4th St. for a report of a domestic disturbance. A couple had been arguing and both agreed that it was only verbal.

Thursday, June 25

2:33 a.m. – Traffic stop on Experiment Farm Rd. at Marybill Dr. The driver was cited for driving while under a drug suspension.

Friday, June 26

7:55 p.m. – Traffic stop in the 3300 block of Piqua-Troy Rd. The vehicle was stopped for expired registration. A male passenger was found to have an outstanding warrant from Shelby County and he was arrested for it. The owner was contacted and verified that the driver had permission to use the vehicle. The driver consented to a search, but no contraband was found. The driver was given a warning for the expired registration.

11:39 p.m. – To 4th St. for a report of a

domestic disturbance. A woman and a man were involved in a verbal altercation over a cell phone. The woman stated that the man does not like her and is always causing problems with the family. She said that he kicked her in the stomach during the altercation. The man stated that there was no problem, and that he raised his foot to protect himself when the woman charged him. A witness confirmed the man's story. No charges were filed due to conflicting reports.

Sunday, June 28

8:47 a.m. – A Troy woman called to report possible child abuse. She said she was informed by a third party that her daughter was being abused, but had no proof. She requested that the incident be documented for future custody hearings.

Monday, June 29

1:16 a.m. – To Rt. 41 and Sayers Rd. for a report of a young male walking and carrying a few bags. The male was located and said that he was walking to a friend's home because his parents kicked him out of the house. The parents were contacted and said that the male left on Friday without telling where he was going. When he returned home, they took several items from his room as punishment. They said he became upset and said that he was leaving, and they told him to go ahead and try living on his own. They checked the GPS on his car and learned that he traveled to Pennsylvania without permission. The male was advised that there are consequences for his actions if he continues to act this way. He was taken home and released to his parents.

1:56 a.m. – To 4th St. for a report of a domestic disturbance. A man reported that there was an unwanted male guest at a neighboring residence. The neighbor was contacted, and stated that she awoke to find the male subject in her home. She said that he had done some work on the door lock and had kept a key. She said that he had entered her home without her permission. The male guest was questioned, and said that God told him to keep the key. He was placed into custody for burglary. He said that he had taken some cold pills and drank an unknown amount of alcohol. He was taken to UVMC for medical clearance, then transported to the Miami County jail.

Sheriff's Office to Crack Down on Impaired Drivers

The Miami County Sheriff's Office will be out in full force for the upcoming July 4th holiday weekend, cracking down on impaired drivers with an aggressive "Drunk Driving, Over the Limit, Under Arrest" enforcement blitz. Commencing July 3rd through July 5th deputies will be working 60 hours in overtime assigned to county and state roadways at various time frames for the sole

purpose of traffic enforcement. The primary focus will be on removing impaired drivers and enforcing other crash causing violations along with seatbelt enforcement. Statistically, the 4th of July holiday period is one of the deadliest on our nation's roadways with alcohol playing a large factor in many of the crashes. Deputies will be targeting Miami County roadways with high inci-

dents of crashes and OVI arrests.

The extra enforcement efforts are being funded through a grant the Sheriff's Office received late last year from the Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services which administers the federal grant monies for the State. The grant also pays for some fuel costs. If you choose to drink this weekend please have a designated driver or face arrest.

Be Wary of False Websites: BBB Scam Company Uses False BBB Business Review to Entice Buyers

Phony websites can be a very real problem, and BBB wants consumers to be on guard when purchasing items from ecommerce websites. While numerous sites may be legitimate, on many ecommerce websites, anyone is able to create a personal or company profile, put an item up for sale, and take your money in a transaction. BBB warns consumers to be on the lookout for one such F-rated company, USA Motors Deals.

USA Motors Deals claimed that they were a company located at 610 Claycroft Rd in Columbus, but the recently created websites for their company are registered and based in Russia. Jay Hawthorne, the owner

of the business located at 610 Claycroft Road, states that he began receiving phone calls about boats last week. He let callers know that neither he nor his employees were selling or storing boats, and suggested that they contact BBB with questions and information on USA Motors Deals.

Three different consumers from various states had online interactions with USA Motors Deals, one going so far as to send them \$1,000 for a boat they found for sale on Oodle.

That consumer tried to do her due diligence and went to the company's website, even engaging with someone on their Live Chat feature, who directed her to a

false BBB Business Review, claiming they had been accredited since 2004. Another consumer stated he felt that the only option for payment being PayPal Cash was a red flag, and contacted BBB of Central Ohio for further information.

"Unfortunately, scammers are very good at making fake websites look startlingly authentic," says Joan Coughlin, Vice President of Marketing and Public Relations at BBB serving Central Ohio. "We are working closely with the FBI and other agencies to ensure that false websites that come to our attention are flagged and taken down, but we always encourage consumers to go directly to

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Trib BRIEFS

By Nancy Bowman

Board selects Kleptz for vacancy

Tom Kleptz was selected from five candidates to complete the term of Stephen Lucas on the Troy City Schools' Board of Education.

The board selected Kleptz during a special meeting Thursday, June 25. Lucas resigned in June because he is relocating to Columbus for his job. He had served on the board 15 years.

Kleptz will serve through the end of Lucas' term, which expires Dec. 31. The board seat will be on the ballot in November.

Kleptz is managing partner of Turnstone Financial, a registered investment advisory firm in Troy. He is a former member of the Northmont City Schools Board of Education. Three of his children are THS graduates while a fourth is an eighth grader.

Superintendent Eric Herman said the board selection was difficult because all candidates "were very good."

Commission recommends development

The Troy Planning Commission recommended city council approve the record plan for a senior living facility off Towne Park Drive during its June 24 meeting.

The Story Point development is proposed for 14.577 acres north of the Wal-Mart development. The plans outlined earlier this year were for a senior community that would offer housing options from independent to assisted living. In other business, the commission approved a request to paint the exterior of the building at 14 S. Short St. in the historic district. The building is home to Buckeye Business Solutions.

Search for flooding mitigation continues

Work continues on exploring possible sources of funding to look into flooding of areas west of the Great Miami River from near the Miami County Fairgrounds north to the Eldean Road area. Ken Artz, county Emergency Management Agency (EMA) director, told the county commissioners June 24 he approached the Ohio EMA about possible use of available grant money to hire a consultant to look at the area and what possibly could be done to deal with flooding.

Money from grants now available cannot be used to pay for a consultant, but other funds may become available later for a study and possible mitigation, Artz said. He said he would continue to watch for possible funding opportunities

Miami County's Most Wanted

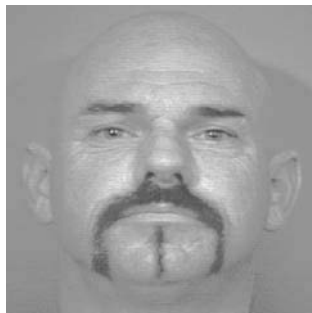
If you know the whereabouts of any of these individuals, call the Miami County Sheriff's office at 440-9911



Michael E. Baumgardner
Last Known Address - Troy
DOB - 9/23/1961
5' 9", 325 lbs, blue eyes, brown hair
Wanted for Forgery



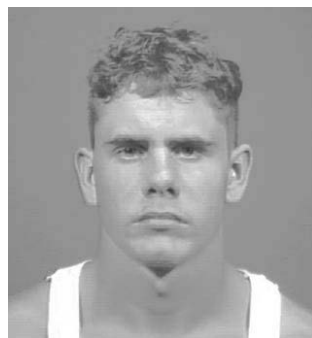
Brandon C. Gambrel
Last Known Address - Troy
DOB - 11/27/1968
6', 190 lbs, green eyes, brown hair
Wanted for Theft



James B. Gambrell
Last Known Address - Troy
DOB - 5/19/1964
5' 8", 160lbs, blue eyes, brown hair
Wanted for Assault



Lee M. Keegan
Last Known Address - Dayton
DOB 4/25/1981
5' 10", 205 lbs, brown eyes, brown hair
Wanted for Aggravated Burglary, PV for OVI Refusal



Joshua S. Lawrence
Last Known Address - West Milton
DOB - 3/24/1987
6' 2", 165 lbs, blue eyes, brown hair
Wanted for Burglary, Forgery



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Last Known Address - Troy
DOB - 11/11/1978
5' 9", 198 lbs, blue eyes, brown hair
Wanted for Possession of Drugs



Dan W. Smith
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DOB 8/14/1975
6', 210 lbs, blue eyes, red hair
Wanted for Abduction



Jennifer Taylor
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Beitzel Receives Foundation Award

Doug Beitzel of the Troy Lions Club received an Ohio Lions Eye Research Foundation Leadership Award. He was honored for his work with the Foundation over the past 6 years. The award was presented by the head of the Ohio Lions, Council Chair Darlene Roll of Bellefontaine, Ohio during a ceremony held at the Hayner Cultural Center. Roll stated, "What a great pleasure it is to give such a prestigious award to such a deserving Lion Club member."



Council Chair Darlene Roll presenting Doug Beitzel with his Leadership Award

Beitzel served as the Lions district chair for the Foundation and assisted in the Foundation's fund raising and grant distributions. For over

60 years the Foundation has been supporting research on numerous eye diseases at a variety of Ohio institutions. These diseases include age-related macular degeneration, diabetic retinopathy and cataracts. The Troy Lions Club is a non-profit community service organization serving Troy, Covington, Pleasant Hill, Tipp City, and surrounding areas of Miami County since 1942. Their primary mission is vision health. The Troy Lions Club also provides scholarships and sup-

ports many community programs. For more information see the Lions website: : www.e-club-house.org/sites/Troy_OH or call (937) 335-7345.

Lincoln Funeral Train

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er Dave Kloke of Elgin, Illinois. The reproduction was completed in April, 2015 and heralds the 150th anniversary of Lincoln's final journey by touring the country like its predecessor. Local author and leading authority on the Lincoln Funeral Train, Scott Trostel, has been with the train twice since it was put on tour at Springfield, Illinois on May 1. He was the intermediary between the Heritage Railroad Equipment Association, owners of the Lincoln Funeral Train, and the interested parties in Troy, Ohio. "During planning for the Lincoln Statue, I mentioned the funeral train being on tour to representatives of several groups, they discussed it and eventually ask me to gather additional details for their consideration," Trostel said. "That is how the project comes about. On the other end, I have been working on some logistics involved in moving the train from Versailles, Kentucky and set-up in Troy." Trostel's involvement has included details like measuring the street and working through some of the paperwork to make sure everything will correctly fit. "I was guest fireman on the locomotive when it operated near Cleveland about a month ago. Yes, it is an operational locomotive, but will not be operating in Troy," Trostel said.

One-third of the population of the Union saw the remains or witnessed the funeral train's passage during its 13 day journey in 1865. According to Trostel, the train's appearance in Troy "is a very real step back into history and especially so since the original funeral train stopped in Piqua on April 30, 1865." Ohio has an exciting opportunity to experience the past in vivid detail this year. The exhibit will be opened to the public for \$5 per person and children grades K through 12 will be admitted for free. School groups will be encouraged to visit and tour the display on September 10th or 11th from 8:00am to Noon. Exhibit hours for the general public will be from Noon to 8:00pm Thursday and Friday and 10:00am to 8:00pm on Saturday and Sunday. For possible volunteer opportunities, contact Diana Thompson at 937-339-1044. Other questions will be directed to Troy Main Street Executive Director, Katherine Hayes, at 937-339-5455.





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Health Partners Clinic Receives Grant

Health Partners Free Clinic, located in Troy received a \$20,000 grant from the Coverys Community Healthcare Foundation. The grant will be used to fund annual costs to expand hours for a full time staff Nurse Practitioner and to continue to provide care to uninsured and underinsured of Miami County. Coverys is a leading medical professional liability insurance provider and insures over 32,000 physicians, dentists, and allied healthcare providers, as well as more than 500 hospitals, health centers and clinics throughout the nation. Coverys and the Foundation remain a consistent support for non-profit organizations and state/regional medical societies through innovative projects committed to improving patient care. "For thousands of residents of Miami County, Health Partners is the only option for medical

care," said Gregg L. Hanson, CEO and president of Coverys. "Coverys is proud to support Health Partners' mission of providing high-quality care for those in need while ensuring consistent patient safety and care." "This grant allows the medical staff to continue patient care, at both scheduled appointments and walk-in clinic times, at no cost to the patient," said Health Partners Executive Director Justin Coby. "Other services include nursing visits, prescription assistance, diagnostic/lab testing, and social service consults." According to Coby, in 2014, clinic volunteers cared for 1,137 unduplicated patients in providing 4,263 medical visits. They also dispensed 13,730 prescriptions valued at more than \$2 million; and provided 3,037 diagnostic/lab tests. Health Partners incorporated in 1998 and is Miami County's lone free medical clinic.

False Websites

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the source when looking for information." BBB suggests the following tips for online shoppers to avoid bogus websites: Go to bbb.org to look up the BBB Business Reviews of your favorite online retailers. Type the URL directly into your browser; do not click on a link from an email or social media site unless you are absolutely sure the message is from the legitimate business. On the payment page, look for "https" at the beginning of the address (the "s" stands for "secure"). Look for "Contact Us" information, including a real address, a toll-free customer service number, and other ways to reach the company if you have a problem. Find the "Privacy Policy" to make certain one is posted. This is another way to confirm you are on an authentic ecommerce retail site. Make sure if information is shared with third parties, you agree with how and why this is done. Use a credit card (not a debit card) when shopping online for greater protections against possible fraud. If a website has a BBB Accredited Business seal, click on it. A real seal should link directly to that company's BBB Business Review.

Parks Promote Independent Use

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Maple Ridge Reserve and Stillwater Prairie Reserve, where a fishing license is not required. Natural play area: Two natural play areas are available at Twin Arch Reserve and Stillwater Prairie Reserve. Located off the trail, they areas offer a place to explore and play outside. Trails: Hiking and biking trails are available across the parks. The Great Miami River Recreation Trail has more than 24 miles of bike trail in the county for biking, jogging, roller blading or walking a dog. The county trails have more than 30 miles of nature trails. Water trails at multiple parks offer access to the Miami and Stillwater rivers. Horse trails: The Honey Creek Preserve horse trail near Tipp City opened last year joining a trail in Tipp City's Kyle Park as the county's first public riding paths. Birding: The park district offers diverse habitats where birds of all kinds can be viewed and heard. Suggested parks for birding are John A. Wannemacher Nature Reserve, Stillwater Prairie Reserve Range-line Access and the outer loop trail at Charleston Falls Preserve. More information on outdoor adventures is available on the park district website at www.miamicountyparks.com.

Council Committee Recommends Building Loan Approval

By Nancy Bowman
Members of a Troy City Council committee said Monday, June 29, they'll recommend the full council approve an \$850,000 loan to a nonprofit community development group looking to breathe new life into the former David's Shoes building on Northeast Public Square. Troy Community Works (TCW) is seeking the money from two city Community Development Block Grant program funds – the Downtown Building Repair Revolving Loan Fund and the Economic Development Revolving Loan Fund. The request came at an opportune time as the city was looking for ways to use \$855,000 built up in the funds from grants and loan repayment dollars. If those dollars are not used, they could be taken back by the state and distributed to other projects across the state. The city has been notified by the state that due to the amount in the fund and lack of projects being paid for with it, the money could be redistributed, Jim Dando, city development director said. "It is troubling to think they would take it back," said Councilmember Lynne Snee, who chairs council's buildings committee, which voted 3-0 to recommend council OK the loan. The three-story Coleman-Saidleman building, also known as the Lipp Building, at 1 E. Main St. was the long-time home to David Shoes and most recently housed the Savvy Squirrel consignment shop on its first floor. The building now is vacant. The city downtown loan committee, whose members include council President Marty Baker and Mayor Mike Beamish, recommended council consider a conventional 30-year loan at 0 percent interest with 20 percent deferrable at the end of each year up to five years or when the building is ready for occupancy on all three levels. The city money would be used to buy the building and conduct a study on its future. A new roof is needed and an estimate is being sought on installing an elevator, which would be needed for any use of the second and third floors. Rich Dinsmore, TCW board president, said he is aware the building is on the National Register of Historic Places, which could impact some decisions as far as building improvements. Dinsmore said TCW would like to fix the building, noting there is demand for its space. "We have had a lot of interest from people interested in renting," he said. TCW has been around since 2007 and is the organization that bought and renovated the former Salvation Army building, now known as The East Gate Project, at 221 E. Main St.



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Obituaries

Sharon Koeller Davis

Sharon Koeller Davis, age 69, formerly of Troy, OH and more recently of Springfield, OH passed away on June 27, 2015. She was born on June 17, 1946 in Sidney, OH to the late William and Eileen Alice (Cencebaugh) Latimer. She was married to Ronald Keith Davis and he preceded her in death.

Sharon is survived by her sons and daughter-in-law: Robert H. Koeller Jr., of Troy, OH and Randy L. Koeller and Carrie Koeller of Waxahachie, TX and daughter: Terri Eileen Koeller of Piqua, OH; grandchildren: Victoria Marie, Adrian Alexander and Ryan Lynn; great-grandchild-

dren: Patrick, Elizabeth, Leland and Lettie and brother: Jim Leonard. In addition to her parents and her husband, Sharon was preceded in death by her brother: William Latimer.

Sharon attended the Piqua City Schools. She was retired from Orr Felt Company, Piqua after 40 years of service.

The family will receive friends from 6:00-8:00PM on Thursday, July 2, 2015 at the Baird Funeral Home, Troy, OH. A private interment to be held in Riverside Cemetery, Troy, OH. Friends may express condolences to the family through www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

Chad A. Seagraves

Chad A. Seagraves, age 42, of Troy passed away unexpectedly on June 20, 2015 at his residence. He was born in Piqua on February 3, 1973.



Chad is survived by his wife, Angie (Wintrow) Seagraves; his mother: Katherine "Dee" (Penny) Seagraves of Piqua; daughter and son: Amber Seagraves and Chad Allen Seagraves II, both of Troy; one sister and brother-in-law: April and Rick Seitz of Troy; one brother and sister-in-law: Bryan and Amanda Penny of Piqua; grandmother: LaRee Penny of Piqua; numerous aunts, uncles and cousins; and extended family. He is also survived by his nieces and nephews, whom he loved very much: Caleb James, Jessica Seitz, Xavier Penny, Bryanna

Penny, Kaily Wintrow, Brian Wintrow, Cadence Favorite, Ryder Favorite and Chance Favorite. He was preceded in death by his grandparents: Edgar Penny and Henry and Betty Seagraves.

Chad attended Piqua High School. He was a member of the American Legion Post 184 in Piqua, Piqua Fish and Game and Home Builders Association. Chad was a former volunteer with Casstown Fire Department. Chad was a hard worker that owned and operated Ace Electric.

Chad was devoted to his family, lived life to the fullest everyday and would bring a smile to everyone he met. He enjoyed camping and boating with his family and friends. Chad was a loyal Chicago Bears fan - Bear Down!

Funeral services were held at 10:30 AM on Friday, June 26, 2015 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy with Rev. Fr. Tom Bolte officiating. Burial followed in Miami Memorial Park in Covington. Memorial contributions may be made in care of the family. Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

Mark A. Hawkins

Mark A. Hawkins, age 28 of Troy passed away at 6:30 A.M. on Friday, June 26, 2015 at his residence. He was born on September 30, 1986 in Troy, Ohio to Scott A. Hawkins of Piqua and Robin (Frees) of Troy who both survive. Also surviving step-mother Cynthia Downing of Troy.

In addition, surviving are daughter Payton Elizabeth Marie Hawkins at home, brother Joseph Hawkins of Troy, sister Camie Hawkins of Troy as well as several aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by paternal grandparents Jerry and Carolyn Arnett, maternal grandparents Lester and Maudie Frees and uncle Todd Frees.

Mark previously attended Miami Jacobs

in Troy, cooked at the Waffle House in Troy and previously did construction work. He was also associated with Fellowship A.A.

He enjoyed fishing, cooking, remodeling homes and a special part of his life was spending time with his beloved daughter Payton.

Funeral service will be held at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, July 2, 2015 at the Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy. Visitation will be held two hours prior to the service (5:00-7:00) P.M. at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to assist the family with final funeral expenses.

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.fisher-cheneyfuneralhome.com.

County Holds First Law Enforcement Awards

By Nancy Bowman

Law enforcement professionals from across Miami County share a common goal of protecting the public, but had never come together to recognize the work of individuals from the various agencies - until Monday night.

The first Miami County Law Enforcement Awards Ceremony drew law enforcement family, friends and supporters and praise from several participants during a nearly 90-minute program at Tippecanoe High School's Center for Performing Arts.

Sheriff's Chief Deputy Dave Duchak wrote in announcing the June 29 ceremony that for the first time the agencies would partner to recognize "the very hard and dangerous job our law enforcement professionals do day in and out."

Greg Simmons, Miami County Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) Lodge 58 chaplain, said he was "thankful for the unity of the law enforcement in our county."

devised a more successful way to keep track of registered sex offenders and took on added responsibilities for themselves and fellow officers.

Agencies recognizing officers and other professionals were (listings by department, presenter and awards):

Tipp City Police Department, Chief Eric Burris: Officer of the Year, Anthony Smith; 25-year service award, Officer Bruce Mancz; 10-year service award, Officer David Michel.

Troy Police Department, Chief Charles Phelps: Chief Commendation Medal, Ptlm. Shane Marker and Ptlm. Jared Cole; Distinguished Service Medal, Ptlm. Tim Weaver

Ohio State Highway Patrol, Piqua post, Lt. Joseph Gebhart: 2014 Trooper of the Year, Trooper Jordan Monnin; 2014 State Robert M. Chiramonte Award winner, Sgt. Vee Witcher.

Piqua Police Department, Chief Bruce Jamison: Officer of the Year, Officer Paula Craft.

West Milton Police



Miami County Sheriff's Department Award Winners

"I am excited about being able to bring this together. This is great," he said. "I have been in law enforcement most of my adult life and this is the first time I've seen everyone together. You feel the unity in their room; I really do."

Lt. Joseph Gebhart of the Piqua post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol said he "enjoyed being here and seeing Miami County's finest."

Agencies participating were the Miami County Sheriff's Office, Troy police, Tipp City police, Ohio State Highway Patrol, Piqua police, West Milton police, Covington police, Miami County 911 and FOP Lodge 58.

Department, Chief Harry Busse: Officer of the Year, Officer Mike Morgan; 25-year service award, Sgt. Tracey Hendricks.

Covington Police Department, Chief Lee Harmon: Chief's Special Recognitions and Longevity Award, Ptlm. Steve Blei; Community Service Award, Ptlm. Chris Walters; Longevity Award, Clerk Frank Campbell

Miami County 911, Jeff Busch, presenter: Co-Employees of the Year, Kelli Richhart and Jenny Noll

Miami County FOP Lodge 58, Billie Ray: Member of Year, Marty Grove and Ron Re'

Miami County Sheriff's Office: Deputy of Year 2014, Tim Larger; Cor-



Troy Police Department Award Winners

Recognition was given to those who, among other acts, responded to jail suicide attempts and medical emergencies in which life-saving measures were taken, worked to keep the county's streets and highways safe from impaired drivers,

rection Officer of the Year 2014, Trenton Hinger; Life saving awards, COs Melissa Walters, Ryan Carson, Kelly Mayer, Jeff Coats, Lt. Jim Francis; Certificate of Merit, COs Caleb Comer, Tiffany Upham, Joseph Mauro, Assistant Jail Administrator Michael Marion; Commendation, Secretary Carol Foster;

Life saving award, Deputies Joseph Martin, Chase Underwood and Nathanael Boyer; Commendations, Deputies Tim Larger, Ethan Ennist, Matthew Hoying, Shaun Shell, Tim Moore, Warren Edmonson, Andy Leininger, Keith Carter; Certificate of Merit, Sgt. Randy Slusher; Office citations, Lt. Eric Lachey, Deputy James Wysong, Deputy Travis Lowry; Civilian commendation, Brock Wysong.

Lynnae A. Baseman Potts

Lynnae Adele (Baseman) Potts, age 53, of Troy, OH passed away on June 19th at 5:50pm. She was born on December 11, 1961 in Germantown, WI to Vernon L. and Vivian (Nueske) Baseman.

Lynnae Baseman married David Potts on June 7, 1980 in Antigo, WI and he survives.



In addition to her parents and her husband, Lynnae is survived by her sons and daughters-in-law: Brandon and Andrea Potts of San Diego, CA and Derek and Amy Potts of Troy; daughter: Alecia Potts of San Diego, CA; grandchildren: Addison, Greyson, Braxton and Lennon Potts; sisters and brother-in-law: Pat Baseman of Lady Lake, FL; Heidi and Jeff Guile of Antigo, WI; and brother: Scott Baseman of Birnamwood, WI.

Lynnae was a virtuous woman who put her faith and family above all else. A wife for 35 years and a mother for 34 of those, she spent much of her life nurturing, supporting and leading her family and friends with her kind and lively spirit. Lynnae had a passion for decorating, remodeling and cooking and made many a house a home as she supported her family throughout their journey, moving through the states of WI, NJ, VA, FL, IL and finally Ohio. She gravitated toward those with whom she could have fellowship and enjoyed the deep friendships she shared as a result of this fellowship throughout the years and places she lived. With her contagious smile and engaging sense of humor, Lynnae was a natural at entertaining others. Lynnae along with her husband owned and operated the Culvers in Troy and Sidney.

Services were held at 2:00PM on Saturday, June 27, 2015 at the Baird Funeral Home, Troy, OH. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Miami County, P. O. Box 502, Troy, OH 45373.

Friends may express condolences to the family through bairdfuneralhome.com.

Ark & Echo - 2 Shops in 1

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

A retailer reminiscent of a shop at The Greene has recently arrived in Troy. Ark & Echo is a storefront with two companies under one roof. A combination clothing and housewares boutique, Ark & Echo opened the weekend before the Strawberry Festival with homegrown owners and a concept that goes beyond the cash register and bottom line.

The Echo Boutique half of Ark & Echo began in the minds of two, local, "fashion-frustrated" moms who were unwilling to continue spending big money on cute clothes for themselves and their families. What started as a mobile trunk show in two mini-vans driven by Sheila Kesling and Kelli Szakal grew into racks of trendy clothing in need of a more permanent display. "Kelli and I both wanted to own a boutique when we grew up," Kesling said. "The trunk shows grew really quickly; our first show we made \$1,700. From the beginning, we've felt like we were on a moving train."

According to Kesling and Szakal, the name "Echo" is taken from the book of Hebrews, chapter 6, verse 19 in the Bible and, translated from the original Greek, means "hope." Kesling and

Szakal are not only on a mission to sell fashion but to provide hope to women in the community. They have committed to give back a portion of their quarterly profit to local women.

The ArkHouse half of Ark and Echo is a brand of home goods that emphasizes encouragement in the home with charming signs and home décor designs that

boutique has a designated act of random kindness each month. If a customer performs the act of random kindness, they receive a discount on their purchases. "In June, we asked people to tell someone every day to have a good day," Jen Smith said. "I'm sure we'll have some that are harder than that but it seemed like a really good place to start."

In keeping with their

panache for positivity, the ladies at Ark & Echo will be hosting a competition for a complete make-over this month. Teaming up with Tara Saettel Frantz at Ruby's Beauty Salon on the square, the ladies at Ark & Echo will be providing a wardrobe, hair, and cosmetic make-over to a deserving wife, mother, grandmother, daughter, granddaughter, or friend. Anyone who wants to participate can write an essay of up to 500 words about why a woman in their life deserves the royal treatment. The essay must be submitted to the boutique via facebook, email, or in-person before July 21 to be considered. All entries will be evaluated by the owners themselves and, according to Szakal, they are "already looking forward to the opportunity to give back."



(L to R) Kelli Szakal, Jen Smith & Sheila Kesling

share a positive message. Ark stands for "Acts of Random Kindness" and comes with a concept that "it is better to give than to receive." The owners, Kevin and Jen Smith, own Kevin Smith Studios, Inc. in Troy and have been behind the scenes developing home and gift products for ten years. Kevin's work has been featured in hundreds of retail stores and catalogs across the country, including Macy's, Von Maur, QVC, and Grandin Road. As a promotion, the

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Fall Football Schedules Announced

By Jim Dabbelt

As area football teams are in the middle of their June workouts and conditioning sessions, they will begin to turn their focus on the start of the high school football season, which all kicks off with the start of two-a-days in early August.

The Ohio High School Athletic Association has released the schedules for the 2015 season, and all of the area schools know their paths for a run to the league championships, along with a trip to the playoffs.

Tecumseh opens the season with a pair of road games at Fairborn (August 28) and Butler (Sept. 4) before coming home to play their home opener Sept. 11 against Bellbrook in the first year of their contract.

After hosting Graham Sept. 18, the Arrows head to Urbana for a tough contest against the Hillclimbers Sept. 25. Tecumseh then heads into league play hosting Kenton Ridge Oct. 2, then head to Stebbins Oct. 9, before they end the home portion of their schedule Oct. 16 (Shawnee) and Oct. 23 (Tippecanoe before heading to Bellefontaine to end the regular season (Oct. 30).

Bethel will travel to Northridge in their opener Aug. 28 before road games at Mississinawa Valley (Sept. 4) and Dayton Christian (Sept. 11) before their home opener against league for Covington (Sept. 18). Bethel then heads to Tri County North (Sept. 25), hosts Miami East (Oct. 2), then heads to Twin Valley South (Oct. 9).

National Trail comes to Bethel on Oct. 16 before the Bees head to Ansonia on Oct. 23 and ends the season with their home finale against Arcanum Oct. 30.

As for Tippecanoe, new coach Joel Derge hosts Graham to open the season Aug. 28 before Greenville comes in Sept. 4 before heading out for their road opener at Milton Union on Sept. 11. Ben Logan comes to town Sept. 18 then Tipp heads to Indian Lake before hosting Shawnee on Oct. 2 then a road trip to Bellefontaine Oct. 9 and hosts Stebbins in their home finale Oct. 16. Tipp ends the season on the road at

Tecumseh (Oct. 23) and Kenton Ridge (Oct. 30).

The Green Knights will open the new season at Catholic Central on Aug. 28 before heading to London. They open the home portion of their schedule Sept. 11 hosting Middletown Christian before Kenton Ridge comes to town Sept. 18. Consecutive road trips for the Knights will take them to Shawnee (Sept. 25) and Urbana (Oct. 2) before Graham comes to town Oct. 9 and Indian Lake visits Oct. 16. Greenon heads to Ben Logan Oct. 23 and the Knights host Northwestern Oct. 30 to end the season.

Speaking of Northwestern, they open the season hosting Southeastern Aug. 28 then host Northeastern before heading on the road Sept. 11 at Mechanicsburg. The Warriors host Shawnee Sept. 18 then head to Kenton Ridge, host Ben Logan and makes a roadtrip to Indian Lake (Oct. 9) and Urbana (Oct. 16) then host Graham in their home finale Oct. 23 and travel to Greenon to end the season.

Troy brings in a new head coach as Matt Burghbacher takes over the Trojans, and they jump right into things on the early bird opener, Thursday, Aug. 27 against Chaminade-Julienne High School at Wayne High School. They bounce back in their home opener the following week against Northwest before traveling to Miamisburg Sept. 11 and Wayne Sept. 18. The Trojans host Xenia on Sept. 25 and Greenville the next week, before heading out to Trotwood Madison Oct. 9 and go to Sidney Oct. 16. After a week nine home matchup against Butler, they host Piqua Oct. 30.

Rounding out the area football schedules, Troy Christian hosts Perry to open the season on Aug. 28, then heads to Waynesville Goshen Sept. 4 and hosts Northridge on Sept. 11. Troy Christian heads down to Cincinnati to battle Cincinnati Christian on Sept. 18 and makes the short drive to Covington on Sept. 25.

The Eagles host Ansonia Oct. 2 before ending the season with games at Tri County North, hosts Arcanum and Miami East and travels to Mississinawa Valley.

Troy Scores Three In 11th Inning For Win

By Jim Dabbelt

After giving up their lead in the eighth inning, Troy Post 43 scored two runs in the 11th inning to escape with a 5-3 victory over Sidney Legion last week in a baseball game.

Chris Heisey pitched the first four innings of the game, as Troy built an early 3-0 lead. Heisey struck out three batters in the first four innings and held Sidney scoreless before Trenton Wood took over in the fifth and escaped several Sidney attempts to get back in the game.

error started the Sidney comeback and a big hit from Cole Profitt tied the game with a single.

"The game was full of strange things," Brown said. "We had a runner stealing and our runner thought someone yelled timeout, so he slowed down and was thrown out. Those kinds of things I haven't seen in 43 years of coaching. We were fortunate to win this game."

Jacob Peters pitched well for Sidney, as did Troy's Zach Kirby.

"He is an upper 80s guy and very well may be the closer we have been



"Trenton picked up four crucial strikeouts to escape harm in the fifth, sixth and seventh inning," said Troy coach Frosty Brown.

Troy scored first as Michael Hale walked and Ryan Lavy singled to put two runners on. A hit from Jackson Ford loaded the bases, and Cody Harsman, who had three hits on the night, singled to give Troy a 1-0 lead. Adam Gunston then singled scoring two more runs to push their lead out to 3-0.

"My concern is that we simply stopped hitting," Brown said. "Over the first eight innings, we only had two strikeouts but popped out or flew out 15 times."

In the eighth with Troy leading 3-0, a single and

looking for," Brown said. "Our defense played well behind Kirby and he worked his way out of a bases loaded situation in the 11th inning."

The weather raised havoc on the Troy schedule, but Brown knows they have to take charge of what they can control.

"Mother Nature was not our friend," he said. "The Hillsboro Wood Bat tournament was completely rained out, that's too many days off."

"We scrimmaged our 17U Bombers in order to see some live action, but Sidney attended the Pemberton Tournament in northern Ohio and not only got all of their games in, but was fresh off of winning that tournament."

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Eagle Standout Hopes For Big Senior Year

By Jim Dabbelt

Ed Note: The Troy Tribune is continuing their summer feature which profiles the top returning athletes from Troy/Troy Christian for the upcoming season.

There is no doubt that Troy Christian senior Luke Dillahunt opened a lot of eyes last season. The standout running back for the Eagles earned first-team all-state honors last season, and was named the state's co-Offensive Player of the Year in Division Seven.

But like any good athlete, he is not resting on his laurels of last season, rather looking ahead to what is in front of him during the upcoming 2015 season.

"As an individual, all I can really hope for us for us to come together even more this year, since my class and the class behind me we have gotten close the past couple of years," Dillahunt said. "I want for us to just make it back to the playoffs

around quickly for one simple reason.

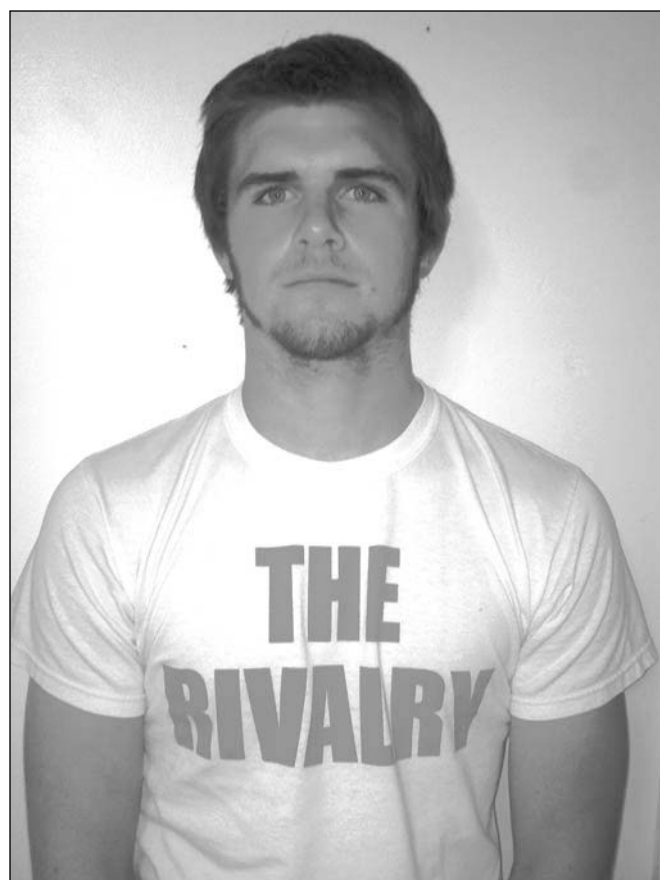
"Mainly how good our coaching staff was, and they knew how to bring us together so we would succeed that year," he said. "The teammates and coaches are what I loved the most about it."

Dillahunt is quick to send the credit for his success to the guys up on the offensive line, as the humble senior knows it is a true team effort.

"Our line did really well and a lot of them had experience," Dillahunt said. "They were always hitting their holes, and if they weren't we would try to get the most out of it. They did an exceptional job which allowed me to have so many yards last year."

So far this summer, Dillahunt has been lifting to add strength and conditioning. He began lifting at Troy after school during the spring before coming to the Troy Christian lifting when their program started up this summer.

He is also taking advantage of several dif-



again this year."

"Coach (Steve) Nolan came in and just uprooted everything and taught us his fundamentals and when we follow what he said, it would all come together so well."

If you saw the success of the Eagles last year, one may not know that just a couple of years ago, Friday nights were pretty quiet in the Troy Christian community.

"We didn't even have a team when I was a freshman but after coach (Steve) Nolan came in from Troy, I decided I would go out and have fun with my friends," Dillahunt said. "I was already good friends with most of them, and that helped build the relationship just through football."

Dillahunt began his football career as a seventh grader, and has played every season since with the exception of that freshman year. Once Nolan arrived at Troy Christian, the standout senior knew things would turn

ferent combines through the summer in hopes to improve for even a better senior year. He already has his eye on his future, and is focused on getting to the right school to fit his needs.

"I just want to go to a Christian school where I can get the campus life experience," he said. "If there are good people there, and the football team are good people, that's where I want to end up no matter what division that is."

The Eagles senior also played on the talented basketball team last year, and expects the success to continue.

"Our team is well built together," he said. "Last year we had quite a few guys who played together for 3-4 years and that helped. The transfers also blended well."

"I think we will be about the same, I think we have the most potential to do that again."

He is also involved in children's ministry at Ginghamburg Church in Tipp City.

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Pay It Forward

BY KAREN MARTIN

“Find The Time”

Summer is finally here, and it is sometimes described as the lazy days. I really think it is a perfect time to do the things that we have put off for a very long time.. We can catch up on things.

Sometimes doing our things later, becomes never. I know when my Grandmother passed, I saw cousins I haven’t seen for years, and we said we should get together for a reunion, not just for funerals. Time goes so fast and before you know it, a few years have gone by. We feel taking time for that lunch with a friend will take too much of our time that we should be doing our house work, or yard work. One thing for sure, the chores will always be there, but the good friend may not.

We need not to save things for a special occasion. Every day of your life is a special occasion. Today is only here once, and will never be here again. Every small thing we do for ourselves and others will sometimes fill the biggest parts of our hearts and theirs. It is all about the people we love, the places and things that we have done, and more than anything is the MEMORIES we have made.

We need to find the time to read, the time to smell the flowers, dig in the dirt, have coffee with a friend, learn a new craft, write a letter not a email, bake a surprise cake for someone, go somewhere special, try to spend more time with the people you love, or even find the time to do nothing at all. Give yourself permission to just relax.

Find the time to have that full glass of lemonade on the front porch, enjoy the greatness of summer. Enjoy that watermelon, the fresh tomatoes from the garden,and the sweet corn from our local farmers.

Get the ice cream maker out, and make old fashion ice cream. Get the old pickle jars out, and catch lightening bugs with the kids. Plan all those barbecues and picnics! Summer is here, FIND THE TIME!!!! IT IS ALL ABOUT THE MEMORIES. CREATE THEM, ENJOY THEM, THEY WILL LIVE IN THE HEARTS OF ALL WE HOLD DEAR FOR YEARS. Pay your good forward.....you will be glad you did.

Gardening Commentary

FROM MVG

Tomatoes

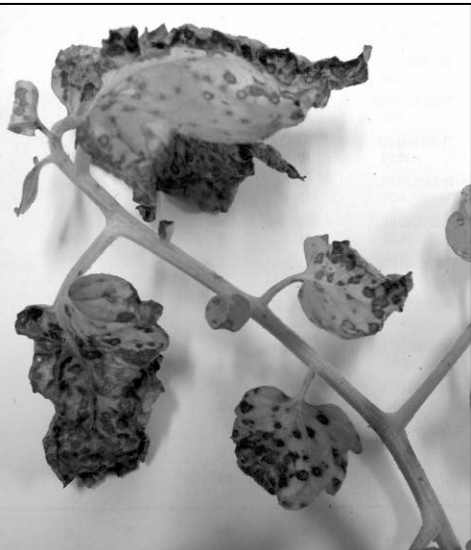
It is vegetable gardening time and the phone calls are already coming about problems growing tomatoes and peppers, the 2 most popular vegetables in gardens. In particular, growing tomatoes is the pride and joy of many gardeners. Who has the first ripe tomato, who has the biggest one and who gets the largest yields from their plants are some of the challenges that make growing this plant very serious business for many gardeners. In recent years just keeping your tomato plant leaves green is a challenge.

The recent rains are beginning to show their affect on plants that are sensitive to excess water to the roots, especially in poor draining areas. Then there are the foliage issues and the problems that are starting to show their ugly heads. For top yields of high quality fruit, Early Blight control is essential. Since Early Blight-resistant tomato varieties aren't available, gardeners have to use a combination of practices to keep this disease in check. Early Blight shows up as a leaf blight on the lower part of plants. The disease moves upward, and by early to mid-summer, Early Blight causes a “firing-up” of foliage over many of the

tomato plants in the garden. As the disease progresses, leaves turn yellow, wither, and drop from plants. Sunscald becomes an issue on the fruit without the leaves present.

Rainy weather or irrigating on the foliage set up ideal conditions for infection of young tomato plants by the Early Blight fungus. But probably the most important reason this disease is so common has to do with the tremendous popularity of tomatoes. Crop rotation is essential to help to control this disease, avoid planting tomatoes in the same area year after year. Be sure to clean up plant debris at the end of the season and dispose of it. Allow room for plenty of air movement around the plants. A layer of several thicknesses of newspaper covered with a thin layer of mulch may help prevent overwintering spores in the soil from splashing up on the foliage and contaminating plants.

There are also other issues when growing tomatoes like 'wilts'. There are many cultural things that should be adhered to, like raking up diseased leaves, adding a mulch to keep soil borne spores from splashing up on the leaves, as mentioned previously, and providing a more even moisture supply. A safe spray for battling some of these diseases is a spray using baking soda. Be sure not to spray in



the heat of the day. Here is the formula- 1 gallon of water, 3 tablespoons of baking soda and 1 teaspoon of dishwashing liquid. Spray this on the plants every 7 to 10 days. Remove any seriously infected leaves as they appear. There are copper sprays that may also help to control this disease.

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For more information on Maxwell, or any of our other cats, kittens, dogs or puppies: Please call us at 937-450-1227 or contact us via email at Lovefourpaws@ATT.net.

At Home

BY CONNIE MOORE

Yesteryear’s Newsworthy Tidbits

As summer heat intensifies across the Midwest states, a few noteworthy news items have come to land on this reporter’s desk. Gas in Clark County and Repealing Rule 13 are among the lengthier yet far-reaching items contemplated.

But first, on a lighter note, we find a new hotel is being built at Atlantic City. It is in the exact shape of an elephant. Yes, pack your trunks and visit the novelty. The hotel is 86 feet long and 65 feet high. Stairways inside the legs lead up to a big restaurant and other rooms in the body. On the back is a car forming a good outlook of surrounding sites. The exterior is painted and sanded to resemble the hide of a real elephant. All except for the windows of course. It is reported that the elephant cost \$20,000.

Locally we find that Charlie Miller of Medway bought a new bicycle in Dayton last week. While farmers are busy engaged in watching their corn and soybean crops grow, John Russell bought a new corn planter from Theodore Kauffman, agent at Osborn. John Solmes is having his house painted by Abe Hershey.

In fashion news here’s the latest for the ladies. Hats are on tailored lines in

such colors as navy, brown, green and white/black. Accepted trimmings are of flowers out of kid. Paris is befringed as to clothes this summer. Fringes of silk, wool, beads, ostrich feathers are everywhere. Black as midnight is the latest cape of satin with shoulder lines fringed in monkey fur and scallops outlined in loop fringes. It contrasts well with a white gown. In Paris they call it cape falconet.

For nature lovers who are looking to relocate to northern boundaries, here is a gem of a deal. Ten acres located one mile from Lake Minnetonka, on the trolley line. A good house is said to be situated there upon along with a barn, a half-acre of strawberries, one acre of raspberries, 200 apple trees, 40 plum trees, 12 cherry trees, currants, gooseberries. The land holds a good cistern, well and cellar. All for the price of \$3000. Yes, that is only three zeros. They must sell at once.

Food news is always popular with our female readers. Please note this advice from authorizes: “In spite of the fact of our coming back to the old freedom of sugar, most of us will look twice to be sure that the dish really needs another teaspoonful. We have in our little economies, which have been a blessing in disguise, learned to value common things which heretofore have been taken for granted.” This comes on the end of war shortages and rationing.

However, not to be overtaken by gluttonous behavior, we find this recipe as worthy of our exploration. How to Prepare a Cheap Roast will stupefy even the least competent kitchen maiden. Cut the top from a loaf of stale bread. Scoop out the inside. Mix it with a little water, thyme, chopped onion, salt and pepper. Add a pound of shredded or ground cooked but rare meat (beef is best but sausage will work nicely too). Process with fork until texture of forcemeat. Put this into the loaf, refit the top. Cover the top and sides with a thin layer of suet and put into the roaster. Bake one-half hour or up to forty minutes. If you have a little gravy left with the original meat, thin it with hot water, basting the loaf while it bakes. If no gravy is to be procured, use water and butter. The crust will be crispy tender. Carve with sharp knife into slices one inch thick. Serve with lots of side dishes, hopefully of noteworthy value.

Now to the serious matter of gas in the county, we find this intriguing piece of news. Ever since the first gas well was drilled in Springfield, being the first in the county, it showed but a small yield. It has been taken for granted that the county is without a gas-belt and abundant reason has been found to justify further explorations in different locals. The most recent experiments are at Osborn and in Pike Township. Better yields of gas are forthcoming. Now

there is clearly more reason than ever to keep the drills working. At least three points in the west side of the county should be explored at once: Snyder’s Station, Enon Station and Medway.

Last but not least is this alarming communication from Postmaster General Smith to the civil service commissioner protesting against rules they have established for the physical examination of applicants for positions in the free delivery service of post offices across the states.

The rules require the applicant to be measured in bare feet by the examining physician. That in itself is of a shocking nature. There are plenty of other specifications which manifestly cannot be easily applied to women: namely that women must hop twelve feet.

Rule #13 requires applicants, as a test of the soundness of their hearts, to hop on one foot for the distance of 12 feet. This is surely an unseemly exhibition for women to make and the civil service commissioners will no doubt be persuaded to work to eliminate Rule #13.

Speaking of the fairer sex, it is said that if the second toe of a woman is longer than her large toe, she’ll henpeck her husband. (I wouldn’t print it if it weren’t true ladies!)

Send comments or ideas for future columns to mooredcr@juno.com or dcrrmoore@att.net.

Tip Of The Week

BY SGT. JJ MAURO

Tipp City Police Retired

Texting While Driving

There are a lot of cars driving around with bumper stickers warning against texting while driving. Some of the sayings are actually very inventive and use humor to get the point across. While using a cell phone is forbidden for a new driver, the State of Ohio assumes an adult and experienced driver can drive and talk at the same time safely.

We all have seen the drivers who are not able to talk and drive safely, but the appropriate law would be failure to control a motor vehicle should that person cause an accident. As for texting, the State does see a danger in this. So let’s discuss the law pertaining to texting.

4511.204 forbids any person to drive a motor vehicle and write, send or read a text. Not so quickly now. The law does give exceptions to who can drive

and text. A citizen can use the text mode to contact the police, hospital and so on during an emergency. Now why the person does not just use the phone to call 9-1-1 I don’t know. Seems to me that would be easier and quicker.

A police officer, firefighter or other emergency vehicle can text while driving. A person who pulls over to the berm and parks is allowed to text, as they are not driving at that point. Following is the actual wording of the section and the various exceptions to the law.

4511.204 Driving while texting.

(A) No person shall drive a motor vehicle, trackless trolley, or streetcar on any street, highway, or property open to the public for vehicular traffic while using a handheld electronic wireless communications device to write, send, or read a text-based communication.

(B) Division (A) of this section does not apply to any of the following:

(1) A person using a handheld electronic wireless communications device in that manner for emergency purposes, including an emergency contact with a law enforcement agency, hospital or health care provider, fire department, or other similar emergency agency or entity;

(2) A person driving a public safety vehicle who uses a handheld electronic wireless communications device in that manner in the course of the person’s duties;

(3) A person using a handheld electronic wireless communications device in that manner whose motor vehicle is in a stationary position and who is outside a lane of travel;

(4) A person reading, selecting, or entering a name or telephone number in a handheld electronic wireless communications device for the purpose of making or receiving a telephone call;

(5) A person receiving wireless messages on a device regarding the operation or navigation of a motor vehicle; safety-related information, including emergency, traffic, or weather alerts; or data used primarily by the motor vehicle;

(6) A person receiving wireless messages via radio waves;

(7) A person using a device for navigation purposes;

(8) A person conducting wireless interpersonal communication with a device that does not require manually entering letters, numbers, or symbols or reading text messages, except to activate, deactivate, or initiate the device or a feature or function of the device;

(9) A person operating a commercial truck while using a mobile data terminal that transmits and receives data;

(10) A person using a handheld electronic wireless communications device in conjunction with a voice-operated or hands-free device feature or function of the vehicle.

(C)

(1) Notwithstanding any provision of law to the contrary, no law enforcement officer shall cause an operator of an automobile being operated on any street or highway to stop the automobile for the sole purpose of determining whether a violation of division (A) of this section has been or is being committed or for the sole purpose of issuing a ticket, citation, or summons for a violation of that nature or causing the arrest of or commencing a prosecution of a person for a violation of that nature, and no law enforcement officer shall view the interior or visually inspect any automobile being operated on any street or highway for the sole purpose of determining whether a violation of that nature has been or is being committed.

(2) On January 31 of each year, the department of public safety shall issue a report to the general assembly that specifies the number of citations issued for violations of

this section during the previous calendar year.

(D) Whoever violates division (A) of this section is guilty of a minor misdemeanor.

(E) This section shall not be construed as invalidating, preempting, or superseding a substantially equivalent municipal ordinance that prescribes penalties for violations of that ordinance that are greater than the penalties prescribed in this section for violations of this section.

(F) A prosecution for a violation of this section does not preclude a prosecution for a violation of a substantially equivalent municipal ordinance based on the same conduct. However, if an offender is convicted of or pleads guilty to a violation of this section and is also convicted of or pleads guilty to a violation of a substantially equivalent municipal ordinance based on the same conduct, the two offenses are allied offenses of similar import under section 2941.25 of the Revised Code.

(G) As used in this section:

(1) “Electronic wireless communications device” includes any of the following:

(a) A wireless telephone;

(b) A text-messaging device;

(c) A personal digital assistant;

(d) A computer, including a laptop computer and a computer tablet;

(e) Any other substantially similar wireless device that is designed or used to communicate text.

(2) “Voice-operated or hands-free device” means a device that allows the user to vocally compose or send, or to listen to a text-based communication without the use of either hand except to activate or deactivate a feature or function.

(3) “Write, send, or read a text-based communication” means to manually write or send, or read a text-based communication using an electronic wireless communications device, including manually writing or sending, or reading communications referred to as text messages, instant messages, or electronic mail.

Amended by 130th General Assembly File No. TBD, SB 342, §1, eff. 3/23/2015.

The penalty for texting while driving is a minor misdemeanor. However should you cause an accident while committing this violation, expect to pay most if not all damages and for your insurance to be cancelled or definitely go up. Common sense should tell you not to text while driving, but then isn’t that what the laws are written for, people who don’t use common sense?

Financial Focus



Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial

Choosing the right product for your life stage

No matter where you are in your life, you have a lot of decisions to make. When to buy your first house. What school to attend. Is it the right time for a job change? As things change in life, those changes influence your financial decisions, too. Thrivent Financial has put together a high level overview of the financial information you should be aware of and consider during the various stages in your life. This is intended to be informative only, and everyone's needs will vary based on their personal situation. You should always seek advice from a licensed professional when considering the purchase of financial products.

20s

In your 20s, you're usually just starting off in your first job and struggling to make ends meet; beginning to build a financial portfolio is probably not at the top of your to-do list. However, this can be a critical time as it can set your financial foundation for the rest of your life. A top priority should be building an emergency savings account to help you get through an unexpected loss of a job or a large and unexpected financial obligation. This should be separate from your normal savings and should only be drawn from under extraordinary circumstances. Also consider looking into disability income insurance to make sure your income and savings are both protected if you were ever unable to work due to a long-term illness or injury. Disability income insurance will serve you well throughout your career but the sooner you purchase, the better protected you'll be. Additionally, this can be a time to begin thinking about starting an investment portfolio, if you have the means, as the longer you're invested the greater potential for long-term growth. Work with a financial professional to ensure your investments align with your appropriate level of risk for your specific situation.

30s

Your 30s are the prime time to continue building a solid financial future. Hopefully you're comfortable in your career, perhaps have gotten married and may even have begun building a family. This is when your financial options start to open up and you may want to start thinking about life insurance to offer protection for your family's future against an unexpected death and loss of income. Term insurance for yourself and coverage for your children are usually affordable, easy to procure and can offer additional

financial protection for you and your family. This is also when you should be getting serious about your savings plans. Retirement savings should be at the top of your mind as you've started to make more money in your 30s and are becoming more comfortable navigating your bills and expenses. IRAs, 401(k)s, annuities and other retirement savings tools are important for you at this stage since the earlier you start saving, the more you'll accumulate. And it's never too early to start thinking about college savings for children.

40s

In your 40s, many people have teenage children, tackle new challenges and opportunities in their professional lives and have established a level of income they can rely on comfortably. You can start to work with your child to investigate the various options (savings, aid, loans, grants, etc.) to help pay for post-secondary education. This also might be a time to start considering additional life insurance, as your assets and need for protection have grown as you've prospered both personally and professionally. Since you're probably about halfway through your career, you should also start to keep an eye on the retirement horizon and on your overall retirement strategy. Make sure it aligns with your goals and dreams for after your career ends.

50s

Your 50s are an exciting time in your financial life. Your children have probably left the nest and retirement is just around the corner. You should think about establishing a floor of guaranteed income, possibly by purchasing an annuity or insurance product, to meet your essential expenses that will continue into your retirement. This is the time to start considering how you want to live in retirement and beyond. What level of income would you like after you retire and how will you maintain your standard of living? Are you protecting your savings from the high costs of extended care? Whether you're looking to purchase long-term care insurance or not, this is also a time when you should discuss your extended care plans with loved ones, and how that might affect everyone involved.

60s

In your 60s, your retirement has probably arrived or is right around the corner. This is where managing assets, investments and financial strategies are critical. Even at this stage of life it is important for you to have some of

your financial assets in an investment portfolio carefully managed for growth consistent with your risk profile. Meeting regularly with your financial representative at this life stage will help you stay on track with your financial goals. This is also a time to consider leaving a legacy through a life insurance policy that designates your children or a favorite charity as a beneficiary. The death benefit from life insurance can ensure that your spirit of generosity lives on and the causes you care about will be supported in the future. Another option for securing your future is Medicare supplement insurance, which will help with medical bills not covered by Medicare. This protection can help safeguard your retirement assets from additional costly medical bills. No financial journey is the same. We all have different needs and goals at different stages of our lives. However, with a solid financial program in place along with the support of a financial professional, you can be prepared to make a lifetime of wise financial choices.

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New Teen Driving Limits Effective July 1

By Kathy Voytko

Beginning on July 1 the State of Ohio will be enforcing new restrictions on teenage drivers. In April, Ohio lawmakers passed a new law will limit the nighttime driving of teens under 18.

The Cinderella type license will mean that teens under the age of 18 that have had a driver's license for less than a year will no longer be permitted to drive without a parent or guardian in the car between midnight and 6 a.m.



The new bill also limits teen drivers to no more than one person in the vehicle who is not a family member unless they are accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Drivers under age 17 were under this restriction previously, however the changes were made based on experience behind the wheel rather than age.

Teens that must drive to and from work, school or church would need documentation to prove that they have permission to drive home following an activity.

"Graduated" drivers licenses are common in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. States decide what provisions to adopt and how to enforce them.

overestimate their abilities and underestimate the dangers that exist on the roads. Statistics show that teens that have restricted passengers and drive with an adult in the car have a 10 - 30 percent average of not being involved in a crash.

Law enforcement supports the new legislation and will be enforcing the restrictions beginning today. Teens that violate the new restrictions will be charged with a first-degree misdemeanor. This will result in a 6 point mark against their driving record. This would be equal to driving with a suspended license. Fines and possible jail time could be the result of violating the new law.

Clark and Miami Counties have not been strangers to teen deaths on the roadway late at night or in the early morning hours covered by the new law. The hope is to reduce accidents and deaths as well as allow teens the time they need to gain experience behind the wheel with a adult present who can help to guide the decision making process.

Research has proven that young drivers are involved more often in accidents than more experienced drivers. Drivers with less than a year of experience tend to

YWCA Events

"Cardio" Yoga Classes 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday nights beginning July 8. "Cardio" Yoga is vigorous exercise with cardio, strength building, core work, "Asanas" and meditation all wrapped into one.

Rocking Out in the 50's Trip - Step back in time at the Ohio Historical Society on July 15 to experience "1950's: Building an American Dream." Prices are available for both members and non-members.

Yoga Classes - 5 week

session beginning July 6. Classes run from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. on Monday nights. Yoga is a physical, mental and spiritual discipline originating in ancient India. The goal of Yoga is the attainment of a state of perfect spiritual insight and tranquility and the ultimate improvement of one's health.

Walking Wild Women - begins July 7. Ladies will meet to walk on Tuesdays and Thursdays for a 4-week period from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Participants meet at French Park.

Mike Major, Artist, focuses on "Eight Days in Cuba - the Art and the People." Mike is the featured speaker for the July 8 YWCA Monthly Luncheon Series. The program is free and open to the public and begins at 11 a.m. Lunch is at noon - cost is \$6 per person.

For more information on any of these programs or to make a reservation, contact the Piqua YWCA at 773-6626.

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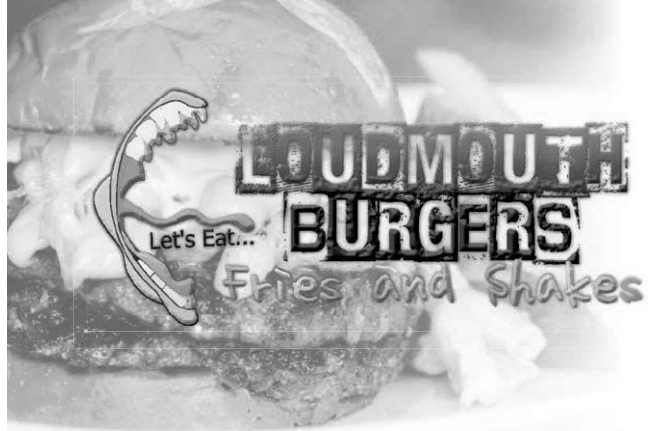


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#98

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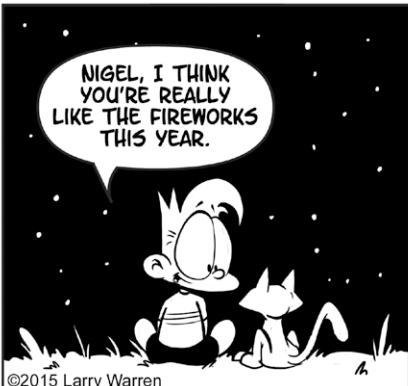
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- Ugly
- Useful
- Water
- Were
- Wins
- Wish

Cooper

BY LARRY WARREN



Crossword Puzzle

#186

ACROSS

- 1. Gawk
- 5. Help request
- 8. Transporters
- 12. Blueprint
- 13. Part of a play
- 14. Squadron
- 15. First word of an Angelina Jolie movie
- 16. Paving material
- 17. Optimistic
- 18. Odorous
- 20. Obliterate
- 22. "___ the ramparts ..."
- 23. Pub brew
- 24. Chinese calculator
- 27. Arab kingdom
- 31. Gentleman, maybe
- 32. Tea server
- 33. Hottie
- 37. Concert admission
- 40. Home of the brave
- 41. Frigid
- 42. "The ___ Life of Bees" (2008 film)
- 45. Migraine
- 49. State categorically
- 50. "Chicago" lyricist
- 52. Knot
- 53. Make over
- 54. ___'wester
- 55. D'Artagnan weapon of choice
- 56. Once again
- 57. From head to ___
- 58. Trial

DOWN

- 1. Picks
- 2. Grab onto
- 3. Pathetic
- 4. As a whole
- 5. Mythical creatures with goat legs
- 6. Wood sorrel tuber

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- 7. Fashionable hair color splash
- 8. Time set to be indoors, during military emergencies
- 9. Mini water buffalo
- 10. Microprocessor type, abbr.
- 11. Eye problem
- 19. Romanian monetary unit

- 21. Bug
- 24. Bronze or ice
- 25. Purchase
- 26. Sailor response
- 28. Arctic bird
- 29. Outrage
- 30. Blasting stuff
- 34. Plow's trench
- 35. "___ Me," Withers hit
- 36. Dormant
- 37. Sound quality

- 38. Cube material
- 39. A young swan
- 42. "___ Smile" (1976 hit)
- 43. Neck and neck
- 44. Yield
- 46. Cordage
- 47. Caesar's bad day
- 48. Convene
- 51. "___ Hoo!"

Sudoku

#183

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Hidden Treasures

BY LIZ BALL



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Trivia Challenge

June Current Events

- 1.)In June of 2015, French Minister Segolene Royal claimed which food caused massive environmental damage?
a. Nutella
b. Potatoes
c. Coffee
d. Peanut Butter
- 2.)American Pharoah became the first American horse to win the Triple Crown since when?
a. 1968
b. 1978
c. 1998
d. 1988
- 3.)Flooding hit Tbilisi in June 2015. Tbilisi is the capital of where?
a. Syria
b. Romania
c. Turkey
d. Georgia
- 4.)In what nation did Prince Carl Philip marry Sofia in June of 2015?
a. Denmark
b. Spain
c. Sweden
d. Holland
- 5.)Who hit charts around the world in June of 2015 with the track "Bad Blood"?
a. Meghan Trainor
b. Madonna
c. Taylor Swift
d. Lady Gaga
- 6.)Which news station removed Brian Williams in June 2015?
a. NBC
b. USA
c. ABC
d. CNN
- 7.)Which retailer announced it would be closing a quarter of its specialty stores in the United States?
a. Harrods
b. MacDonald's
c. Toni and Guy
d. Gap
- 8.)What name is given to the human response robot that went on sale in Japan this week?
a. Salt
b. Tea
c. Pepper
d. Sugar
- 9.)What name was given to the tropical storm that hit Texas in June of 2015?
a. Mark
b. Henry
c. Bill
d. David
- 10.)What anniversary of the Magna Carta was celebrated in June of 2015?
a. 500th
b. 700th
c. 800th
d. 600th

Last Week's Solutions

WORDSEARCH

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TRIVIA

- 11-Nauru - The Nauru government said that restricting websites was necessary to crack down on pornography, but gave no reason for the Facebook ban specifically.
- 12-Mad Max - Originally acted by Mel Gibson in the first three movies, Tom Hardy plays the role of 'Mad' Max Rockatansky.
- 13-Palestine - The Vatican's deputy foreign minister said that he hoped the agreement would indirectly help the Palestinian State in its relations with Israel.
- 14-Chile - Michelle Bachelet has been the President of Chile since March 11th, 2014.
- 15-The Simpsons - Shearer provided the voices for Principal Skinner, Kent Brockman, Mr. Burns, Waylon Smithers, Ned Flanders and many others.
- 16-Mark Twain - Written when he was a young newsman in San Francisco.
- 17-Geena Davis - The festival is dedicated to championing women and diversity in film.
- 18-USA - The men have been instructed to return their medals.

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(Top) - Restoration Hair Studio, June 25 (center) Leslie Roeth, LAc, June 25 (bottom) Brookdale Senior Care, June 11

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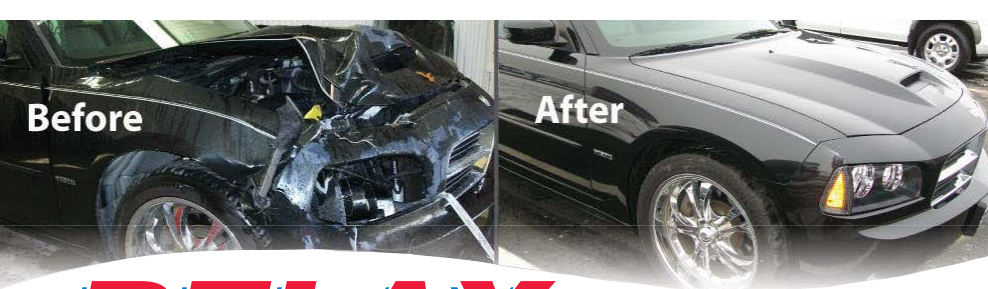


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Library Events

Mini Comicon on Wednesday, July 8 at 1:00 p.m. Dress as your favorite fictional character, participate in the costume contest and make paper heroes. For students in grades 6-12. Registration is required.

"Planes: Fire & Rescue" movie. Enjoy the movie and freshly popped

popcorn at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, July 8. The movie is rated PG and runs 100 minutes. The entire family is welcome to attend.

Challenge your friends or learn a new skill at Checkmate Chess Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2. You'll be amazed at how your game will im-

prove. The chess club is open to everyone with an interest in the game, even if you've never played before. It's a great activity for the whole family.

The Troy-Miami County Public Library is located at 419 W. Main St. For more information, call 339-0502 or visit www.tmcpl.org.

County Parks Events

The Miami County Park District will hold its Eco-Splorers "Bike Week" summer camp July 6 thru 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Daily adventures will take place along the Great Miami River Recreational Trail.

Registration fee is \$25 for children from Miami County and \$50 for children from out of county. Children ages 6 to 12 years old. Must be registered to participate. Registration limited. 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.

The Miami County Park District will hold an Adult Exploration Hike on July 7 at 9 a.m. The walk will be at Twin Arch Reserve, 3147 N. Co. Rd. 25A. Join Park District Naturalist Sassafras Susan as she heads out to explore nature. Walks are not strenuous or fast-paced and usually last about two hours. 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.

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