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Bottle 121 Moves, Becomes The Cellar

By **Brittany Arlene Jackson**

The Cellar by Bottle 121 wine and beer carryout re-opened on July 1st at its new location at 1600 Main Street across from The Goodwill. According to owners Brian Heggs and Mallorie Brinkman, the proximity to the interstate made the Main Street storefront an obvious next step. With access to better parking, more usable space, and a brand new growler station, Bottle 121 is in the hopeful position of advancing new and better business.

Their first special event at the new Cellar is a wine tasting on July 16th from 7:00-9:00 PM. Amanda Blythe, a wine representative from Troy, will be hosting the tasting. The wine will be a selection offered by European Wine Imports out of Cleveland, Ohio.



their selection. According to Heggs, they will be carrying Versailles, Maize Valley, and New Lebanon wines. They

have also begun carrying craft beer from North High Brewery on High Street in Columbus. “We do a lot of representation of local breweries and local wineries; that’s kind of our biggest focus since the move,” Heggs said. “I don’t think you’ll find this kind of selection any-

Clopay expanding

By **Nancy Bowman**

A gradual housing market recovery and addition of new products opened the door to an expansion at the Clopay Building Products Co. Inc. at State Route 55 and Interstate 75, Jim Dando, city development director, said.

Clopay, a manufacturer of residential and commercial garage and entry doors, proposes to increase the size of its Troy plant by 200,000 square feet, a project it says will cost \$30 million and increase employment to 1,123.

A series of financial requests for the project are making the way through the approval process including a \$10 million request to the Ohio Controlling Board for a loan to the Dayton-Montgomery County Port Authority, owner of the building that formerly housed the Panasonic plant.

Clopay, which leases the 1-million square foot building, has been in the city 10 years. Other requests include a

15-year tax abatement request and a \$250,000 loan from a Troy city revolving

loan fund to help pay for new equipment. The latter two requests will require local approval.

The applications filed with the city said the 918 employees currently at the Troy plant would be joined by at least 205 new full-time permanent jobs within four years of the construction. The added payroll is estimated at \$10,530,000.

The city loan committee heard details of



a \$250,000 loan request from the Small Business Development Revolving Loan Fund the morn-

loan and a 15-year enterprise zone tax abatement request later in the day.

The enterprise zone agreement, which also must be approved by the schools and the Miami County commission, requests 100 percent property tax abatement for 15 years on the new capital investments. Dando said the company would continue to pay other taxes on the land and on the existing building’s value.

“I think we, as a community, need to recognize we are really lucky to have Clopay in the city,”

Councilman Tom Kendall said.

Councilman Doug Tremblay agreed, adding, “This is going to be a good addition to the economy

of Troy.”

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Council Approves Loans, OK’s Bonds for Riverfront Projects

By **Nancy Bowman**

Troy City Council approved loans for more than \$1 million in projects and authorized the issuance and sale of \$9 million in bonds for the riverfront development project during its meeting Monday, July 6.

At the same meeting, council gave its blessing to an enterprise zone agreement with Clopay Building Products as part of a financial package for a \$30 million plant expansion.

Among the loans approved without comment was \$850,000 from the Downtown Building Repair Loan Fund and the Economic Development Revolving Loan Fund to the nonprofit Troy Community Works to buy and make renovations to the building at 1-3 E. Main St.

The 30-year loan would be 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 second loan approved involves \$250,000 for 10 years from the Small Business Development Revolving Loan Fund to Clopay to help pay for production equipment needed as part of its expansion project.

Council also approved

the company’s request for an enterprise zone agreement for 100 percent property tax abatement for 15 years on new capital investments.

In other business, the \$9 million bond issue approved by council allows the city to borrow \$8 million for design and renovations at Hobart Arena and \$1 million to finance a portion of the Treasure Island improvements. The two projects, along with the Treasure Island Marina renovations, make up the riverfront development project.

The remainder of the Treasure Island Park improvements and the Marina renovations will not be part of the financing. Instead, those bills were paid from 2014 general fund dollars. The Marina renovations were bid at \$959,274 while the total Treasure Island Park improvements were bid for \$1.686 million. The Marina renovations by Bruns General Contracting are scheduled to be done by the end of July while the Treasure Island Park contract was awarded in May and work is under way.

John Stickel, city auditor, said there would be significant costs associated with any delay in approving the bond action.

“I just want to emphasize there is a significant

cost of delaying this. On this size loan, the interest costs over the life of the loan is \$625,000 higher now than if the loan had taken place this past January,” Stickel said. “There is a rising interest rate environment now.”

Councilman Bill Twiss asked for an update on the Hobart Arena project. Patrick Titterington, city service and safety director, said the design work is wrapping up and the consultant is finalizing recommendations.

The recreation board will make a recommendation and a request to bid the project at a not to exceed amount still being calculated, he said.

In other business, council heard comments from Bob Holiga, Clopay director of human resources. He thanked council for supporting the company’s requests. “We are extremely happy to have our manufacturing facility here in Troy,” he said.

Council President Marty Baker said the council would like to thank Clopay for being in the city. “We are very happy to have you here,” Baker said, adding council appreciated Clopay having a representative at city meetings on its requests to answer questions and provide other information.

School Board Welcomes New Member

By **Nancy Bowman**

The Troy schools board of education welcomed new member Tom Kleptz and approved an enterprise zone tax abatement agreement for the Clopay expansion project during a special meeting Monday, July 6.

Kleptz was selected recently by the board as its newest member following the resignation of long-time member Stephen Lucas. Lucas has a new job and is relocating to the Columbus area.

Kleptz will complete Lucas’ term, which expires at year’s end. The board seat is up for election in November. Kleptz was one of five people who applied for the board position.

He was sworn in Monday by Jeff Price, district treasurer as his wife, Melissa, and two of their four children looked on. He has lived in Troy for

15 years and is managing partner of Turnstone Financial, a registered investment advisory firm in Troy.

In other business Monday, the board voted to approve a 15-year enterprise zone tax abatement agreement for Clopay Building Products. The company proposes a \$30 million expansion of its garage and entry door plant at 1400 W. Market St.

The expansion will create 205 jobs over the next four years bringing to more than 1,120 at the plant that currently has 150 jobs open, the board was told.

“This is an important project,” said J.C. Wallace of the Troy Area Chamber of Commerce and the Troy Development Council.

“They want to get under construction. I think it’s going to be a great project for the

school district,” Wallace said. “Clopay hires a lot of Troy City Schools (graduates) and has been active in ... going into the schools and working with us on career day.”

The company will make an annual voluntary contribution to the district to use however it chooses, he said.

Superintendent Eric Herman said the annual payments of \$25,000 would begin Jan. 1 and continue for 15 years.

Board President Doug Trostle asked if the payment process would be similar to that with Con-Agra, which also has an enterprise zone agreement. Herman said it would.

Trostle told Wallace the board appreciates what the chamber and TDC do for the schools and community.

He said the Clopay story in Troy was a

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TROY AREA SHERIFF REPORTS

Trib BRIEFS

By Nancy Bowman

Search brings arrests
Miami County sheriff's deputies and Troy police seized 30 capsules of heroin, syringes and other paraphernalia related to preparing and selling heroin in a search of a South Union Street residence June 30.



William Javier



Erica Jones

iff's Chief Deputy Dave Duchak said. The child's mother was charged with child endangering. Those arrested were:

Martin A. Niccoli, 34, of Troy, charged with permitting drug abuse, obstruction of official business and tampering with evidence; bail set at \$30,500.



Martin Niccoli



Diana Roberts

The search followed an investigation by detectives looking into heroin trafficking.

Four suspects were arrested as a result of the investigation and a 10-month-old child found at the house was placed into the care of a relative following involvement by Children's Services, Sher-

charged with trafficking in heroin, possession of heroin, teampering with evidence, obstruction of official business and child endangering; bail set at \$40,000.

Diana M. Roberts, 39, of Troy, charged with obstruction of official business; bail set at a recognizance bond.

Area Property Transfers

PropertyAddress	Date	Buyer	Seller	Price
919 KENT LN	6/4	GRIFFIETH HARRY JR & SHERYL	BRUNS FREDERICK H & EDNA M	\$0.00
1424 GOLDEN EAGLE DR	6/4	NVR INC	STONEBRIDGE MEADOWS LLC	\$37,400.00
1213 YORK LN	6/4	STAGER ZACHARY M	RICHARD PIERCE INVESTMENTS LLC	\$92,000.00
522 ACADIA CT	6/8	THOMAS JEAN ARLENE	THOMAS JEAN A	\$0.00
721 SCOTT ST	6/8	VANCE ERIN	BURTON PAULINE	\$37,500.00
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621 SEDGWICK WY	6/8	KINNEY SCOTT D	THOBE SCOTT A & MELISSA K	\$395,000.00
1436 GOLDEN EAGLE DR	6/8	NOPPORNBOVORN PHONGPHOP	NVR INC	\$292,635.00
62 CEDAR ST	6/9	HABITAT FOR HUMANITY	CAVANAUGH BETTY J	\$0.00
704 MEADOW LN	6/9	HARVEY PEARL	HARVEY LOWELL & PEARL	\$0.00
1234 WATERBURY PL	6/9	MOTE RODGER A & SALLY A	OVERHOLSER ANNE M	\$135,000.00
753 WINDSOR	6/9	CIANCIOLO ALISON N & ANTHONY	MORGAN GARY L	\$161,100.00
641 WILLOW POINT CT	6/9	SLOUGH JAMMIE C	WOLFE MARK N & DANA J	\$165,000.00
622 SCOTT ST	6/9	LAIRMORE GARY W	SNYDER SHERRY	\$69,000.00
1331 KENTON WY	6/9	BAILEY ALISON H & ANDREW T	WILSON TERRY N	\$171,500.00
704 MEADOW LN	6/9	WALKER RICHARD D & JUDITH A	HARVEY PEARL	\$72,000.00
2838 WAGON WHEEL WY	6/9	BARRETT CHARLES C JR	BARRETT CHARLES C JR & DIANA M	\$0.00
10 COLONY PARK DR	6/10	REARDON RANDAL E & ROBIN R SANCHEZ	REARDON BETTY Z	\$0.00
20 UNION ST	6/10	DULING ALAN C (TOD) & BARBARA A (TOD)	DULING ALAN C	\$0.00
434 MULBERRY ST	6/10	DULING ALAN C (TOD) & BARBARA A (TOD)	DULING ALAN C	\$0.00
808 MCKAIG AVE	6/10	DULING ALAN C (TOD) & BARBARA A (TOD)	DULING ALAN C	\$0.00
354 GARFIELD AVE	6/10	DULING ALAN C (TOD) & BARBARA A (TOD)	DULING ALAN C	\$0.00
321 GARFIELD AVE	6/10	DULING ALAN C (TOD) & BARBARA A (TOD)	DULING ALAN C	\$0.00
325 GARFIELD AVE	6/10	DULING ALAN C (TOD) & BARBARA A (TOD)	DULING ALAN C	\$0.00
834 FOUNTAIN ST	6/10	DULING ALAN C (TOD) & BARBARA A (TOD)	DULING ALAN C	\$0.00
407 CONCORD ST	6/10	DULING ALAN C (TOD) & BARBARA A (TOD)	DULING ALAN	\$0.00
2742 FAIRVIEW CT	6/10	ZIMMERMAN ROBERT & ARLENE	MONROE SMYTH & ASSOCIATES	\$176,000.00
2389 W GIRARD LN	6/10	SMITH SCOTT & HEATHER RITTS	DIFFENDERFER KARIN F	\$129,900.00
1670 SURREY RD	6/11	KENTNER BYRON L	KENTNER AUDREY L (TOD)	\$0.00
1670 SURREY RD	6/11	WILLIAMS PAULA J & JEFFREY D	MOORE KENTNER BYRON L	\$141,000.00
2750 TWIN LAKES DR	6/11	EWELL BEVERLY A	POTTS DEREK	\$169,000.00
1347 GOLDEN EAGLE DR	6/11	ALLEN MATTHEW W	NVR INC	\$208,935.00
871 BRANFORD RD	6/11	SWANSON CHARLES M & ERMA E	BATEMAN MARK & LECIA D	\$130,000.00
2405 CORIANDER CT	6/15	DEL CAMP JILL DIANE TRUSTEE	DAVIDSON BRUCE & CAROL	\$0.00
613 E DAKOTA ST	6/15	FUNDERBURG NATHANIEL J (TR J COMBS)	COMBS JEANETTA F (TRUSTEE)	\$0.00
1397 SURREY RD	6/15	MORGAN GARY L	DENNEY SHELLEY JANE	\$112,000.00
1214 GOLDEN EAGLE DR	6/15	JEFFERIS NICOLE D	KRAMER DAVID	\$203,500.00
1301 WATERBURY PL	6/15	WHITAKER DEBORA L	FAY MICHAEL L & SUSAN K	\$114,000.00
701 E FRANKLIN ST	6/15	JOHNSTAB KRISTAL A & STEVEN M	SMITH BROWN DAVID A & LORI A	\$155,000.00
927 N MARKET ST	6/15	STUDABAKER JEFFREY R	MAINSOURCE BANK	\$87,000.00
662 ROSECREST DR	6/15	WISE DUSTIN C & ANDRIA L	REED ERNEST C II & LAURA L	\$411,800.00
1340 SANDERS CT	6/15	TAYLOR JAMES H & ELIZABETH I	TAYLOR RICHARD C & DEIRDRA A	\$100,000.00
1405 GOLDEN EAGLE DR	6/15	TAIT RYAN D & JENNIFER R	NVR INC	\$209,786.00
763 GOVERNORS RD	6/15	KARNEHM JENNIFER	NEWTON JASON A & BRITTANY L	\$166,000.00
321 ARMAND DR	6/15	SYCAMORE LTD	NOBLE DONALD	\$84,250.00
1300 KELLER DR	6/16	LONG MILUS JR & MARY F	DILLION DONALD	\$120,000.00
400 KINGS CHAPEL DR	6/16	HARGER LYDIA	WILKER DANA L	\$129,000.00
3011 PARKWOOD DR	6/16	HEMPKER JAMES C & REBECCA J	HOLLOBAUGH JOHN A & JANICE M	\$312,000.00
1065 WINDMILL CT	6/17	HARLOW BUILDERS INC	HALIFAX LAND CO LLC	\$89,900.00
1301 MAPLECREST DR	6/17	SECRETARY OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT	BANK OF AMERICA NA	\$0.00
1604 GRAY HAWK CT	6/17	NVR INC	STONEBRIDGE MEADOWS LLC	\$37,400.00
34 S WESTON RD	6/18	DAVIS NAOMILEE F (TRUSTEE)	DAVIS LONNIE L & NAOMI L F	\$0.00
1604 HAWORTH CT	6/18	DAVIS NAOMILEE F (TRUSTEE)	DAVIS LONNIE L & NAOMI F	\$0.00
1345 MCKAIG	6/18	MILLER JONATHAN V	RIGGIN GREGORY R	\$160,000.00
1427 MICHAEL DR	6/19	LEAR KEVIN M (TR) & NANCY J (TR)	LEAR JORDAN N & KEVIN M	\$0.00
865 DELLWOOD	6/19	MILLER JERRY R	MILLER JERRY R & DEAULANN J	\$0.00
1017 W RACE ST	6/19	KNIFE KENT & @ (5)	KNIFE MARJORIE J (TOD)	\$0.00
719 CLARENDON RD	6/19	AYERS BENJAMIN E & CRYSTAL L	BROWN DERON W	\$170,000.00
756 CLARENDON RD	6/19	DIEHL ROBERT N & JENNIFER	HEMPKER JAMES C & REBECCA JANE	\$185,000.00
2535 WORTHINGTON DR	6/22	SHIVERDECKER MATTHEW D	DUNCAN ANTHONY C & ALLISON R	\$199,900.00
1180 MEADOW LN	6/22	MOSER BRIAN	HOBBS JOSHUA L	\$74,000.00
48 TAMPLIN DR	6/22	BENNETT MONICA	WITHERS J MARK	\$85,000.00
1300 RED MAPLE DR	6/22	SZATKOWSKI KELLY L	DENLINGER & SONS BUILDERS INC	\$447,400.00
550 WOODBURY CT	6/23	EBERLE DONALD J (TR) & KAREN L (TR)	EBERLE DONALD J & KAREN L	\$0.00
800 BRANFORD RD	6/24	CRAWFORD KATHY E	CRAWFORD GISELLE	\$0.00
1410 BARBERRY CT	6/24	TYMOSZENKO JANICE K	TYMOSZENKO ANDREI & JANICE	\$0.00
420 ELMWOOD	6/24	CHANEY CARL S & DEBRA K	CHANEY DEBRA K	\$0.00
116 W MARKETST	6/24	GARNICA MARIA AGUINIGA	SECURITY LENDING LTD	\$20,000.00
2503 GLASGOW DR	6/24	STUDEBAKER JASON & KASSIA R	MINEHART JEREMIAH J & MICHELE A	\$175,400.00

Clopay Expands

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Although the loan amount would be considered small in comparison to the project size, Dando said the loan and abatement are important to the company and show the local support of the project.

During the loan committee meeting, Bob Zonar, representing Clopay, said, "This is part of a package that will make a difference." Zonar thanked the loan committee for support. "We love being in Troy. We are one of the biggest and want to become bigger. We appreciate your support," he said.

J.C. Wallace of the Troy Development Council said the proposal "is a great project for a great company here. This shows we support local companies." The Controlling Board looks to local support as it considers funding requests, Wallace said.

Dando explained to the loan committee that the

Small Business Revolving Loan Fund is funded from local dollars, not any state or federal grants. If the Clopay loan were approved, that fund would have a balance of \$141,800 available for other possible projects.

Two other city loan programs that used grant funds loaned and repaid - the Downtown Building Repair Revolving Loan Fund and the Economic Development Revolving Loan Fund - are the source of an \$850,000 loan to Troy Community Works for a proposed project at the David's Shoes building on the Northeast Public Square.

Clopay \$30 million Expansion Project Costs Additions/New Construction: \$14,700,000 Existing Buildings Improvements: \$2,100,000 Machinery & Equipment: \$13,200,000 Total New Project Investment: \$30,000,000 (Source: Clopay Enterprise Zone Application)

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Lions Members Awarded for Years of Service

Fred Wackler, of Troy, took top honor at a Troy Lions Club ceremony recognizing years of service. Wackler received a membership chevron indicating 45 years of continued community service. The chevron presentation was performed by Council Chair Darlene Roll, at a ceremony held at the Hayner Cultural Center in front of the local Lions Club. "It is a real honor to present a chevron to someone who has dedicated 45 years of service to Lionism," said Roll. She noted that Wackler has been chairman of the club's primary community service project of sight conservation for many years.



(L to R) Lions Bob Medley, Fred Wackler and Doug Beitzel receiving their chevron awards

Other Lions honored at the ceremony for service anniversaries were Doug Beitzel (15 years), Mel Ward (15 years), and Robert Medley (25 years). Also during the awards ceremony, Troy Lions

Club President Joe Jackson received a "White-E" award for making over 20 visitations to neighboring clubs. Perfect Attendance awards for the fiscal year 2014-15 were also given out. Those awarded were: Doug Beitzel, Bob Dever, Dick Feierstein, Jeff Feierstein, Joe Jackson, Steve Kaplan, Bob Medley, Sheryl Schlater, Fred Wackler, and Mel Ward. The Troy Lions Club is a nonprofit charitable organization dedicated to vision health. The club helps income-eligible individuals obtain eye exams and glasses, and provides pre-school vision screenings. The

Commissioners Pave Roads, Buy Salt

By Nancy Bowman

The Miami County commissioners approved contracts associated with the care of county roads including paving and purchasing rock salt. The commission voted July 2 to award the 2015 asphalt concrete resurfacing program contract to John R. Jergensen Co. of Springfield. The company submitted one of two bids received by the county for the work. It was the lowest bid at \$1,189,764. County Engineer Paul Huelskamp said the same company handled the paving program last year. This year's program covers just more than 10 miles of road paving. The county is responsible for 426 miles of roads. The commissioners also accepted a quote from Compass Minerals America Inc. for the engineer's office to buy rock salt for the 2015-16 winter season. The price per ton is \$70. The bids were received through the Southwest Ohio Purchasing for Government organization. The other bids for Miami County's salt request were for \$73 and \$87 per ton. Sandy Curtis engineer's office administrative assistant, said this year's price compares to \$52.80 per ton in 2014-15 and \$115 a ton last year. "We are back down to a normal price per ton," Curtis said. "Seventy dollars is more doable this year." Commission President Jack Evans asked about the department's interest

in a settlement of legal claims with two rock salt suppliers over the price to public purchases between July 2008 and June 2011. Public entities interested in possible repayment for some costs will need to submit a claim to the Ohio Attorney General's Office. Curtis said information on the county's purchases that might be eligible for repayment is being compiled for submission. In other business last week the commissioners:

- Approved an extension until year's end of a memorandum of understanding with the Fraternal Order of Police for 12-hour work schedules.
- Accepted a quote from Wagner Plumbing and Heating of Troy for replacing a mini split air conditioning system in the Safety Building's IT room. The system maintains humidity and temperature control for equipment but is failing. The vote approved spending up to \$12,050 for the work.
- Appointed Tina Roberts of rural Tipp City to the Wright Patterson Air Force Base Joint Airport Zoning Board for a term expiring Oct. 6, 2016.
- Acknowledged a notice of a request seeking a new liquor permit for JJS Lunchbox LLC doing business as JJS Lunchbox, 7031 S. County Road 25A in Monroe Township. The sheriff's office had no objection to the permit, the commissioners were told.

The American Kings to perform on July 24

The sounds of "Elvis, The Beatles & Everything In-Between" will rock Prouty Plaza in downtown Troy on Friday, July 24th as The American Kings take the stage at 7:30 p.m. Each member of the band takes great pride in their job as a musician. Since 2008, The American Kings have made it their business to bring real Rock N' Roll and true entertainment back to the people. The band members always dress the part and play the part in order to revive, not only the music from the 1950's and 60's, but the entire atmosphere of a real Rock N' Roll concert. After forming in a basement during a cold Ohio winter, The American Kings have achieved ever-growing success in the form of an unstoppable demand from the public and overall crowd appreciation. Cash, Dion & The Belmonts, Chubby Checker and many, many more. The American Kings concert is presented by Troy Main Street, with sponsorship from Steve & Marty Baker, the ITW Foundation, Four Sons Development, Clark, Schaefer, Hackett, and Troy Community Radio. Later in the summer, Troy Main Street will also be hosting The Floorwalkers on August 7th. All concerts are held on Prouty Plaza and are free and open to the public. In the event of rain, the American Kings concert will be held at First Place Christian Center. The address is 16 W. Franklin Street, Troy, OH 45373. The Downtown Troy Summer Concert Series is a collaborative effort between the Troy Foundation, Troy Main Street, the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center, and the City of



The American Kings have a music arsenal of over 150 songs that they perform, including songs from Elvis, The Beatles, The Beach Boys, Jerry Lee Lewis, Chuck Berry, Buddy Holly, Roy Orbison, The Everly Brothers, Dave Clark 5, Johnny

Troy. Visit www.troymainstreet.org or call 937-339-5455 the day of the concert for location confirmation in the event of rain. Information on The American Kings can be found at www.theamericankings.com.

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big hit. The Cellar will be selling 64 ounce and 32 ounce bottles. Craft beer is a special interest for Heggs and Brinkman because it was a passion they shared when they first met. "One time we traveled all the way to Cincinnati to find a specific craft beer," Brinkman said. "And we still couldn't find it. That's when we thought we couldn't be the only ones looking." Their unique interest turned into a business plan that began their journey in 2012. It was early January 2015 when Heggs and Brinkman began thinking it was time to move out of their downtown location on the city square. "Parking was a continual problem," Heggs said. "And it just is what it is. There's nothing you can do to change it." With customers coming after work in Piqua or Sidney, on their way home, the downtown location was not as conducive to a quick carry-out. They found alternative ways to communicate with customers. With frequent unique acquisitions to their collection of beer and wine and numerous special promotions, The Cellar shares most of their news over social media and has developed a following on Facebook and Twitter. "We hope this move will make things better for us and easier on our customers," Brinkman said. "We feel so positive about this location and what it's going to do for business."

New School Board Member

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"classic example" of a company closing (Panasonic) and leaving a significant building idle. The chamber, Trostle added, "was able to find a viable candidate" for the building. The company now is using the entire 1 million square feet of space Panasonic left behind. Wallace said the cooperation is a two-way street with the schools serving as an active participant in career promotion activities. The career day program will be expanded next year to eighth grade students, he said. In other business, Trostle said the board would return to meeting at 5:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month beginning this month. The board had been meeting later in the evening for the past few months to help accommodate Lucas' schedule. Board member Joyce Reives was not at the Monday meeting.

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Obituaries

Patricia Dian "Pat" Canter

Patricia Dian "Pat" Canter, age 54 of Troy passed away on Tuesday, June 30, 2015 at Adena Medical Center. She was born on December 31, 1960 in Troy, Ohio to the late Wilbur and Ruby (Davis) Canter.



She is survived by and will be extremely and sadly missed by brother Garland L. Canter of Jackson County, Ohio, sisters and brothers-in-law Carolyn and Dale Neal of Jackson County, Ohio, Jeanie and Norm Plantz of Troy, niece and nephews Todd and Terri Canter of Piqua, Michelle and Scott Parker of Troy, Scott Plantz of Troy, Chad and Amy Plantz of Phoenix, AZ., Rod Neal of Dayton, niece Robin and Don Wilson of Columbus, OH., great niece and nephews Nick and Alex Plantz of Phoenix, AZ., Lauren and Griffin Wilson of Columbus, OH. and Kelsey and Camron Smith of Troy.

Pat was a 1979 graduate of Troy High School and attended Ohio University. She worked many years at Hobart Corporation, and Infotel, Fletcher.

She loved to play her guitar, music, loved to read and also loved her cats Sasha and Clinton and she dearly loved her family and friends.

Graveside service were held at 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday, July 7, 2015 at Riverside Cemetery, Troy.

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

Arrangements have been entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy.

Jacqueline "Jackie" J. Patrick

Jacqueline "Jackie" J. Patrick, age 55 of Troy passed away at 2:16 A.M. on Friday, July 3, 2015 at her residence. She was born on November 9, 1959 in Troy, Ohio to the late Lloyd E. Jr. and Joyce J. (Goodwin)



Weaver. She is survived by her loving husband Gary Patrick, daughters

and sons-in-law Cristin and James Bentley of Conover, Heather and Jeffery Wagner of Troy, son Cameron Patrick of Troy, 5 grandchildren and brother and sister-in-law Russell and Rana Weaver of Berthoud, CO. She was also preceded in death by a brother Lloyd Weaver III. Jackie enjoyed her grandchildren, gardening and flowers. Private service will be held on Thursday, July 9, 2015 at the Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy. Interment will follow at Riverside Cemetery, Troy. Online condolences may be left for the family at www.fisher-cheneyfuneralhome.com.

Mary Lee Clawson

Mary Lee Clawson, age 85, of Troy, passed away on Sunday, July 05, 2015 at the Hospice of Miami County Inpatient Unit. She was born on November 6, 1929 in Troy to the late John and Hortense (Cairns) Mumford. Her husband of 65 years, Jack R. Clawson, survives. They were married on June 3, 1950.

In addition to her



husband, Mary Lee is survived by three children: Karen Clawson Puryear of Troy, OH, Sharon Clawson Lis of Oviedo, FL and Jeffrey Clawson of Troy, OH; seven grandchildren: Darci Puryear of Louisville, KY, Lyndsay Puryear White of Henderson, NV, Ian Lis of Oviedo, FL, Hannah Lis Siegel of Oviedo, FL, Jillian Lis of Oviedo, FL, Jessica Price of Troy, OH, and Aaron Clawson of Aurora, IN and six great grandchildren. In addition to her parents, Mary Lee was preceded in death by one sister: Nancy.

Carole Ann (Bascombe) Vardakas

Carole Ann (Bascombe) Vardakas, age 61, of Troy, passed away on Friday, July 3, 2015 at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton. She was born in Dayton on March 14, 1954 to the late Theodore and Alice (Rodewald) Bascombe.

Carole is survived by one son: Jon Vardakas; and niece: Angela Bascombe Greene.

Carole is a 1972 gradu-

ate of Troy High School. She loved gardening, reading sewing and her animals. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to Habitat for Humanity, 150 East Race Street, Troy, OH 45373. Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

Services will be held at 2:00PM on Thursday, July 9, 2015 at Baird Funeral Home with Rev. Lauren Allen officiating. Burial will follow in Cass-town Cemetery in Cass-town, OH. Friends may call from 5:00-8:00PM on Wednesday at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Miami County, PO Box 502, Troy, OH 45373. Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

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Sheriff Receives Grants from Elks Club

Sheriff Charles Cox is pleased to announce the acceptance of a grant from the Troy Elks that fully funded a ballistic vest for our new canine Bear, and a grant of \$600 to assist in funding Project Lifesaver.

It is vitally important for law enforcement canines to have access to ballistic protection while performing building and suspect searches along with high risk search warrants. Canine Bear was individually fitted for the ballistic vest to ensure as much comfort as possible. The ballistic vest is labeled "SHERIFF" on both side panels which readily identifies canine Bear as a law enforcement canine. The ballistic vest will offer Bear the same level of ballistic protection as law enforcement officers receive from their ballis-

funded since its inception in 2004 from private donations throughout Miami County. This has enabled project lifesaver clients and their families to incur no expenses for participating in the program. The generous donation from the Troy Elks will enable the purchase of two additional transmitters and enough batteries and armbands to last one full year.

Additionally, the Sheriff's Office received several thousand copies of Elks drug awareness literature and several hundred drug awareness products that will be distributed by our school resource officers teaching drug abuse prevention. The literature and products will also be distributed at various special events throughout the county to include the Sheriff's Office Sum-



Sheriff's Deputies receive check for K9 Bear

tic vests.

Project Lifesaver is a county-wide program in which persons suffering from Alzheimer's, dementia, autism, or other conditions in which there is a likelihood to wander are eligible to enroll. The project lifesaver client wears an armband with a transmitter which allows trained deputies and Piqua police officers to locate them should they wander from their residence.

The program has been

mer Youth Camp.

"We are truly blessed in Miami County to have the support we do from service organizations like the Troy Elks," said Sheriff Cox. "This marks the third time in three years the Troy Elks have secured a grant for Miami County Project Lifesaver." For more information on Project Lifesaver please visit the Miami County Sheriff's Office website at www.miamicounty-sheriff.org.



Elks Club members present a check for Project Lifesaver

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Staudt Is Sentenced

By Nancy Bowman

The former treasurer of the Covington Little Bucs youth football organization was sentenced Monday, July 6, to three years of community control and \$3,580 restitution.

Jack Staudt III, 41, was a former dispatch supervisor at the Miami County Communication Center.

He was found guilty in May by Judge Christopher Gee in county Common Pleas Court. Gee heard testimony and evidence in the case over one day.

Staudt was charged with felony theft for allegedly stealing more than \$3,000 from the organization while its treasurer in 2013. Other Little Bucs officers testified Staudt failed to attend several monthly board meetings and failed to provide written financial statements to

the board.

After failed efforts to obtain financial records, an officer went to the village police department seeking help in retrieving organization financial records.

Staudt testified he reluctantly took the job and denied taking any money from the organization. Assistant county Prosecutor Janna Parker claimed during the trial that Staudt hid the theft behind claims of bad or no bookkeeping, lack of checks and balances and not communicating with the Little Bucs board.

Staudt declined comment before sentencing. Defense lawyer Steve King said Staudt qualified for mandatory community control under state law. The defense and prosecutors agreed to a \$3,580 restitution number, he said, adding, he had no information to dispute that amount and thought it was fair.

Parker said the Little Bucs leaders were "happy to put this case behind them." Their interest was to make the organization "whole again," she said.

Gee added conditions to Staudt's community control including following a 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew and paying court costs, a monthly supervision fee and the restitution. "I hope you take all of this very seriously and you are able to complete the terms of your community control," Gee said.

County Prosecutor Tony Kendell said evidence supported the conviction. "Theft at any time is not good but when you are stealing from a kids organization and are in a position of authority, that speaks for itself," he said. "We are going to hold his feet to the fire and make sure he makes these people whole."

Family Fun at Library

Join the Troy Library for the program "Superhero Training Camp" at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, July 13, 2015. Test your superpowers through games and activities. This program is for children of all ages.

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

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

Melt a Masterpiece

Create a work of art at the Troy Library from 1-3 p.m. on Wednesday, July 15, 2015; create from melted cups, chip bags and perler beads. For students in Grades 6-12; registration is requested. Sponsored by Fessler & Langdon.

Please call 339-0502 ext. 121 to register for this event. The Troy-Miami County Public Library is located at 419 West Main Street, Troy, Ohio.

Pinterest Flowers

Come to the Troy Library and learn how to turn old book pages into flowers at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 14, 2015, to make a craft from Pinterest. All material is provided. This event is for ages 16 and up.

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Sophomore Gigandet Ready To Run To More Success

By Jim Dabbelt

Ed. Note: The Troy Tribune continues their weekly summer series featuring returning athletes at Troy and Troy Christian, leading up to the start of fall sports season in August.

After all of the success that Troy High School runner Morgan Gigandet achieved last season as a freshman, it is hard to tell what lies in store for the cross country and track star this season. The sophomore star is ready to find out. Gigandet is coming off of a rookie season with the Trojans that saw her accomplish the unthinkable for most freshman. She advanced to state in two sports, and is ready for better things to come.

Gigandet got started in both sports during middle school. As a seventh grader, she joined the cross country team, but has been running with a team since her fifth grade year, as she was involved in Girls on the Run which spurred her love for running.

"I thought I would like cross country after that, so I ran in seventh grade and I really liked it," she said.

She also started running track in seventh grade, and when asked which sport she liked better, she was very honest.

"So why choose? Both just consist of running distance and I like them both. I just run."

"I guess you feel free and can be yourself," she added. "You don't have



"I think I did pretty well last year going to state," she said. Gigandet competed in the 3200 meter run. In Columbus, Gigandet ran a 10:59.79 giving the freshman a great experience and a sixteenth place finish for her to improve on. There was only one other freshman higher than her in her event. Earlier in the school year, she competed in the state cross country meet, and finished 37th with a time of 19:04.06. She was the seventh highest freshman placer in Ohio in the Division One race.

She also ran the 4x8 and open mile during the season, and the open 800. "I am really proud that I went that far as a freshman, and a lot of people on the team really helped me improve," she said. "My goals were mainly with time, I do better when I focus on times. If I don't have a time to focus on, I focus on helping our team."

to try to like hit a ball. It's all about you and your ability to run."

During the summer, Gigandet can often be found working on her craft, which will consist of putting in a lot of miles and running six days a week.

"I try to run everyday except for Sunday," she said. "I put in like 35 miles per week, something around there."

All of her hard work this summer is expected to make her a stronger runner, and she has goals she wants to reach during her second year.

"I know that with our team everyone will do well, and that will help push and motivate me to drop my time," she said. "I want to get down into the low 18s."

"It felt great to go to state last year," she added. "It made your hard work at the beginning of the season pay off, and it shows a lot."

Troy Earns Big Win Over Greenville

By Jim Dabbelt

The Troy Post 43 baseball team scored 10 runs in the final four innings to turn a deficit into a big 12-4 victory over Greenville last week in WOL action. Trenton Wood picked up the win for Troy, as they won their 19th game of the season.

In six innings of work, Wood struck out six for Troy, using both a curve and fast ball.

"I was concerned about Trenton because with all the rain, his normal start was rained out three days ago," Troy coach Frosty Brown said.

RBIs, while Brandon Nesbitt also had three hits, as did Cody Harsman. Lavy contributed two hits.

Also last week, Troy headed up to Youngstown to participate in the Bob Cene Classic and came away with two big wins.

They opened with a tough 2-1 loss to the Ohio Glaciers, giving up a slim 1-0 lead late in the game for the loss. Lavy pitched a solid game for Troy, but was outdueled by Brandon Garlov.

"Ryan knows how to approach teams like the Glaciers," Brown said. "They are the defending NABF National Champi-



Some poor defensive by Troy allowed Greenville to take a 4-2 lead, all on unearned runs.

"Trenton is an experienced player and simply settled down and worked his way out of trouble," Brown said. "Zach Kirby was called in to weave his magic and responded with four strikeouts in three innings of work." Kirby earned the save for Troy. The sixth inning saw Troy turn things around. Three consecutive hits and a well-placed sacrifice bunt loaded the bases for Ryan Lavy, who ripped a game-tying single to tie the game at four.

Kirby then added two more runs with a two-run single to give Troy a 6-4 lead, before they added three more in the seventh and ninth.

Michael Hale was 3-5 on the day with three

ons, and Ryan scattered six hits and was able to throw many first pitch curve balls and change ups in fastball counts. His slider was very effective."

Hale doubled and scored on a throwing error to give Troy a 1-0 lead in the third inning, but despite getting ten hits, Troy could not muster any more offense.

Troy then bounced back with a 5-4 win over Stark County, scoring a run in the bottom of the tenth inning. Kirby reached on an error, and Garland reached on a bunt. After an intentional walk to Guston, Garland came into score the game winner on a passed ball.

In their final game, Troy defeated Columbus 1-0 as Harsman knocked in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning of a scoreless game.

Kids Tri-Athlon Returns

By Nancy Bowman

The Troy Kids Tri-athlon returns for its seventh year July 19 offering swimming, biking and running activities for children ages 4-14.

Last year, the event drew 352 participants, according to organizer Cheryl Chaney, a local triathlete.

Chaney said she started the event, held at Troy Aquatic Park, to meet a challenge to give back to the sport.

"My goals have changed over the years and now my thoughts are 'how amazing it would be to hear in several years from now a child has gone on to make it big in this sport and to say they fell in love or it all started because of the Troy Kids Triathlon,'" Chaney said

at a Culver's restaurant event benefit night July 14 from 5-8 p.m. at the West Main Street, Troy, business.

Approximate times for events are:

- 4-6 yr olds wave start @ 7:30 a.m.
- 7-8 yr olds approx. 8:15 a.m.
- 9-10 yr old approx. 9:15 a.m.
- 11-12 yr old approx. 10:15 a.m.
- 13-14 yr old approx. 11:15 a.m.
- Distances:
 - 4-6: 25-yard swim, 0.88-mile bike, 1/4-mile run
 - 7-8: 50-yard swim, 2-mile bike, 1/2-mile run
 - 9-10: 100 -yard swim, 3-mile bike, 3/4-mile run
 - 11-12: 150-yard swim, 4-mile bike, 1-mile run
 - 13-14: 200-yard swim, 5-mile bike, 1



Julia Diloreto, age 13, at last year's Tri-Athlon

The event benefits CASA/GAL of Miami County, a program that provides volunteer advocates for abuse and neglected children whose placement is being determined by the juvenile court. Advocates stay with a case until a child has a safe, nurturing and permanent home.

Pre-registration is \$20 with additional sibling \$15. On event day, everyone pays \$20. Participants receive a T-shirt, finisher's medal and post race food. There are awards for the top three boys and girls in each age division 4-6 years, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12 and 12-14.

Registration forms are available at Hobart Arena or at www.speedy-feet.com. Sign up also will be available

1/4-mile run Scholarships are available by contacting Chaney at kidstri2010@aol.com

Because the event is for such young ages, the swim is water wing, kick board, flotation friendly, if needed, Chaney said. She pointed out that lifeguards are in the pool with the kids.

The bike is training-wheel friendly, if needed, and helmets are required, Chaney said.

There is a limited supply of helmets available race day provided by the Troy Fire Department.

More information is available on Facebook under Troy Kids Tri-athlon; from Chaney at 216-0378; or email kidstri2010@aol.com.




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Jesse Shilling, Sr.: Father of the Troy Fire Department

**By Judy Deeter
Troy Historical Society**

Jesse Shilling, Sr. lived in Troy in the late 1800s. During his lifetime, he was known throughout the area for his work with the Troy Fire Department and Troy water works. In fact, the book *History of Miami County* by Frank M. Sterrett (1917) says, "He was the father, not only of our fire department, but of our water works, the finest and most perfect system in Ohio." Who was this man that Sterrett referred to as the "father" of Troy fire and water services? Most Troy residents today have probably never heard of him.

Shilling was born at Pleasant Valley, Maryland on March 26, 1825 as a son of William and Hannah Shilling. When he was about 2 years old, his family moved to Columbus, Ohio. There he grew up, went to school, married Miss Alice Carleton on November 4, 1844 and learned to work in the foundry business. According to author Sterrett, Shilling once said that "he could construct every part of a steam engine and run it."

In the early 1850s, he came to Troy and worked with his three brothers in the foundry business. Their company was named Shilling Brothers. In the 1800s, iron fences often surrounded both home and school yards. Many iron fences in Troy were made by the Shilling Brothers. (An example of an iron fence can be found at Brukner Park, behind the Troy-Miami Public Library Main Branch on West Main Street.)

At some point, Shilling started working with the Troy Fire Department. Local historical records do not clearly indicate when he first became involved.

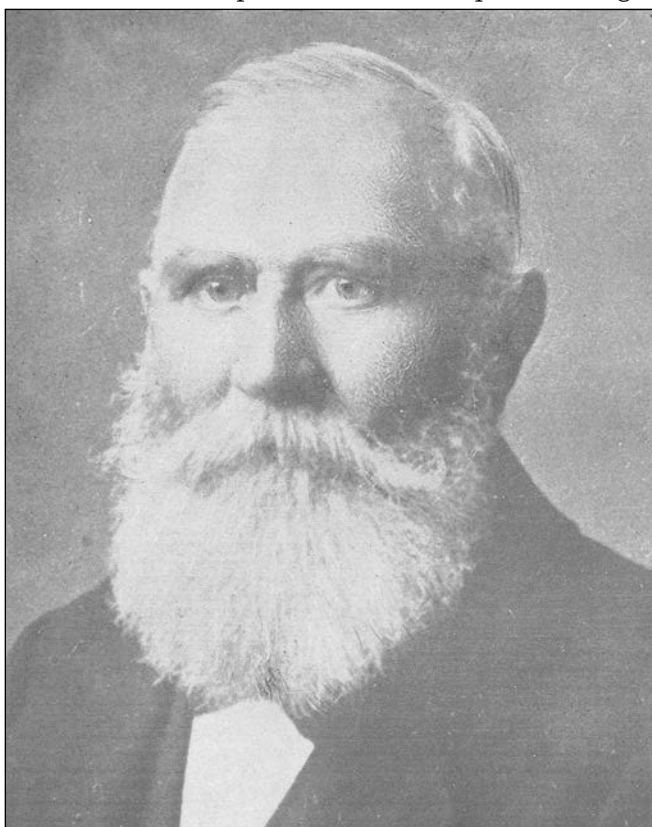
name. Officially, it was named "Troy." Thomas B. Wheeler in his book *Troy the Nineteenth century* says, "Council had spared no expense to buy the best fire engine in its class."

Two days after its arrival, Troy held a parade for it. Fire chiefs from Dayton and Columbus were on hand with along with a committee of town men to review its performance.

It was decided that someone should be paid

then spent thousands of dollars to build a stable to house the horses and feed them. Albert DeWeese was hired for \$35.00 to drive the team that pulled the engine.

Shilling is also remembered for being involved in the start of the Troy Water Works. In 1880, homeowners and businesses throughout Troy had individual water wells on their properties that were each from 12 to 20 feet deep. In Dayton and Piqua, drinking



Jesse Shilling, Sr.

to take care of the new steamer. Jesse Shilling was hired as an engineer for it at \$300.00 a year. He stayed with the fire department for many years as it went from a volunteer organization to a professional department. Over those years, new pieces of equipment were obtained, older ones sold, and clothing was purchased for firemen. The City Council even bought proper gloves for firemen to wear to at funerals.

In 1880, Gilmer T.

water was pumped all over town by pressure. People in Troy wanted a water system like those in Dayton and Piqua.

In October 1881, Troy residents authorized the Troy Council to issue \$80,000.00 in bonds to build a water works. Shilling along with James H. Young and Frank Sterrett were appointed as trustees for the water works.

A chemical analysis was made of three local wells by N.W. Lord of Columbus. At least one of the wells contained typhoid germs.

Council passed an ordinance to start the water works in 1884, but things did not go well. There were arguments and delays throughout the project. There were delays over the type of pump to use to move water through the water mains, the original trustees were removed and new trustees appointed, and there was a lawsuit between the city and Lewis Hayner over the use of a Hydraulic owned by Hayner. The project was finally completed in 1887.

In his Miami County history book, Frank Sterrett (who was one of the original water works trustees) wrote about Shilling in regards to the laying of water pipes for the project. Sterrett said, "It was Mr. Shilling alone who superintended the laying of the water mains which in the final test under a pressure of 250 pounds to the square inch blew out but two pipes out of a line of more than eight miles, the smallest percent in such construction in the history of Ohio. I have often seen him go into the ditch and seize the hammer from the workman and practically demonstrate to him how to perform work."

Shilling was involved in a variety of other civic projects during his life. In 1875, it was decided that a new City Building should be constructed. Shilling was part of a team of men that traveled to Columbus, Ohio with architect-builder Frank

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Financial Focus

Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial

Time for a financial checkup!



For most people, checkups are a regular part of life. Dental visits, auto maintenance appointments and even glances in the bathroom mirror all help people monitor performance, catch potential problems and assure that all is – or will be – well.

What's true of teeth, engines and grooming is also true of finances: regular checkups are required. Why? Changes both great and small affect the strategies people have developed to achieve their financial goals. Unfortunately, too many people act as though once their financial program is in place their work is done. This isn't so.

As a general rule, people should review their financial program at least once each year. Certain life changes – the birth or adoption of a child, a change in marital status (married, divorced, widowed), the death of a family member or changes to one's health – should serve as reminders that a financial tune-up is in order.

Other changes in personal economics can also have a huge impact on people's financial programs. These may include shifts in employment status or salary (e.g. loss of job or a pay cut/freeze), home ownership changes, significant changes in total assets or debt, the receipt of an inheritance, and tax law changes can all make previous plans obsolete.

It is a rare person who hasn't been affected in the last 12 months by changes in the economic landscape, yet many people don't stop to consider how these changes affect their overall financial program.

How can a person perform a financial checkup? For those with a do-it-yourself mentality, a number of print and electronic resources exist to help them monitor their finances. However, most people can benefit from the knowledge, experience and insight that financial services professionals offer.

Qualified financial professionals can help people evaluate their present financial strategies and keep abreast of new laws, regulations, products and

economic developments. Even more important, financial professionals can challenge unrealistic assumptions people may have and help them overcome money management's greatest threat: procrastination.

To live is to experience change. How and where change will appear is impossible to predict, but a financial checkup is one sure way to make certain a person's financial objectives – and his or her sense of financial confidence – keep pace with all that occurs.

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Troy's volunteer fire department was established in 1857. In that year, the town of Troy purchased a hand-pumped fire engine from the Cincinnati fire department. The first volunteer fire company was organized and named the Mohawk Fire Company. (It was also known as Troy's German fire company because so many men born in Germany or of German descent worked for the company.)

A second hand-pump fire engine was purchased in 1864 and another volunteer fire company formed. The second company was the named the Capitol Fire & Hose Company.

In 1867, the two companies were incorporated. They were given new uniforms and a room at the Town Hall.

About that time, Troy's first steam engine was purchased. It was built by Silsby & Company of Seneca Falls, New York and cost \$7,200.00. The Troy correspondent for a Piqua newspaper called it "the little beauty" and that became its nick-

Thomas became Mayor of Troy. Mayor Thomas was interested in how other fire departments used horses in their work. He sent Shilling to cities around Ohio on what today we would probably call a fact-finding mission to learn how other city fire departments used horses. Historical records do not list the names of all the cities he visited but they do indicate that he was in Youngstown, Akron, Delaware and Xenia. Shilling learned that other fire departments were very enthusiastic over the use of horses. They were often used instead of volunteers and they helped to clean town streets in summer.

Following Shilling's trip, the Troy Council purchased the first team of horses for the Troy fire department. Several Troy residents were very unhappy that the Council spent nearly \$1,000.00 to buy the horses and harnesses to pull the fire engines. The engines had always been pulled by hand. It was not only the expense of the horses but that the Council

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor

I am writing to thank the Troy Elks for their recent generous grant donations to the Miami County Sheriff's Office that enabled us to purchase a ballistic vest for our canine Bear and also purchase two transmitters and accessories for Project Lifesaver. This will make the third year that the Troy Elks has provided grant funding for Project Lifesaver which enables us to continue offering this very valuable service at no cost to the public. Additionally, the Troy Elks has also

provided us with several thousand pieces of drug safety literature and several hundred pieces of drug awareness products that will be distributed by our school resource officers and special events throughout the county to include our upcoming sheriff's youth camp. I and my staff could not be more grateful to the officers and members of the Troy Elks for all they do for the Sheriff's Office and community. Thank you!

Sheriff Charles A. Cox
Miami County Sheriff

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Jesse Shilling, Sr.

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Johnson and city officials to get ideas for the proposed Troy City Building. It is believed that ideas of the committee are incorporated in to the City Building, which is still in use today.

Shilling was also involved in local law enforcement. He was Troy City Marshal from 1861 to 1864, and during the same time period he was Provost Marshal for Miami County. At some point, he also served one term as a Constable for Concord Township.

Near the end of his life, he served as a custodian at the Miami County Courthouse. He is believed to have started as custodian immediately after it was completed in 1888 and to have held the position for 12 years—to near the end of his life.

He died on December 17, 1900. His obituary

says that "He was held in peculiar love by all who knew him. His genial and happy nature easily won the affection of his acquaintances, which found expression in the title of 'Uncle Jesse.'" (Miami Union newspaper, Dec. 20, 1900)

Mr. and Mrs. Shilling were members of the First Baptist Church in Troy. A stained glass window was installed in the church building at the corner of Franklin and Cherry Streets in honor of his wife Alice Carleton Shilling. Though the church has moved from the building, the window can still be seen from inside the building. The building is now the Fit Institute of Troy.

For more information about Jesse Shilling, Sr., contact The Troy Historical Society at (937) 339-5900 or tths@frontier.com.

House Bill 80: Supporting Ohio's Number One Industry

By State Representative Steve Huffman

As Ohio's number one industry, agriculture is incredibly important to the well-being of our state. I am pleased to report that the Ohio House of Representatives recently passed House Bill 80, a piece of legislation designed to protect the budding agritourism industry. Agritourism is any agriculturally related educational, entertainment, historical, cultural, or recreational activity conducted on



a farm that is open to members of the public.

The main purpose of this bill is to protect Ohio's farmers from unjustified litigation. This legislation, sponsored by my colleague State Representative Tony Burkley, would give agritourism providers a general immunity from liability in a civil action for any harm a participant sustains during an agritourism activity, if the participant is harmed as a result of

a risk inherent in the activity.

HB 80 is supported by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, which is a great indicator that this bill will support Ohio's agriculture industry. I take advocating for agriculture seriously, and I am confident that this bill is beneficial for the farmers I represent in Miami and Darke counties.

Another provision of the bill prevents counties and townships from adopting unnecessarily burdensome zoning laws that prohibit agritourism activities. The General Assembly's effort to ensure that agritourism activities will be available for recreational and educational purposes in communities across the state not only benefits farmers, but also the general public.

House Bill 80 passed the House unanimously last month and is currently being evaluated in the Senate. I hope to see this bill move through the legislative process so that we can help encourage agritourism in our state by protecting Ohio's farmers from unjustified litigation.

As your state representative, I encourage you to contact me regarding this or any other state government related issue. By working together, we can continue to support Ohio's number one industry.

Edison Nursing Graduates Continue to Excel

Edison Community College nursing graduates are scoring big with local employers. According to the 17th annual survey of persons with hiring responsibility in area hospitals, nursing homes, clinics, and physician's offices, Edison nursing graduates are reportedly just what the doctor ordered.

In a sample of 37 regional employers of nurses, those with hiring responsibilities were asked to identify the most sought-after qualities and skills in prospective nurses.

Employers found it ideal for professionals to possess the ability to deliver safe nursing care, exhibit professional behavior, deliver quality care, display customer service skills, and reflect strong ethical values. They also pursue nurses who advocate for patients, demonstrate assessment skills, incorporate critical thinking skills and clinical judgment in their care of patients, and can be team players.

Upon determining top qualities, the same sample of employers were then asked to evaluate the Edison nursing graduates in their employ. The nursing graduates were rated overall and in terms of each of their top strengths. The results showed that the nine greatest strengths sought by the employers were identical to the strengths found in Edison nursing graduates.

"The fact that the qualities and skills sought by employers match the strengths of our nursing graduates says volumes about the preparation our nursing students receive to enter

the nursing profession," said Gwen Stevenson, Dean of Nursing and Health Sciences. "Our nursing faculty members are very knowledgeable about current healthcare settings and patient care delivery and ensure the curriculum prepares our students to enter today's nursing workforce."

Edison Community College's nursing program has maintained full accreditation and approval over its thirty-five year history. In 2013, Edison's Associate of Nursing Degree program was granted a full five-year approval by the Ohio Board of Nursing. In 2011, the program earned an eight-year accreditation from the National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission, the highest level a program can receive.

Applications for Edison's Registered Nursing program are currently being accepted for spring 2016 semester. For more information about the program, visit www.edisonohio.edu or call 937-778-8600.

Now in its fifth decade of service, Edison Community College is committed to providing higher education and advanced training opportunities for the people of the greater Miami Valley. Edison is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission and is recognized with the highest order attainable by the Ohio Board of Regents. With campuses in Piqua and Greenville, Edison provides a Personal Experience and Rewarding Education. Visit us online at www.edisonohio.edu.

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For more information please contact Nicole Bolin at (937) 570-0315 or nitshikki@gmail.com.

All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Miami County.

"Tribal Flutes" Presented by Parks District at the Library

Join naturalist John DeBoer, from the Miami County Parks District, at the Troy-Miami County Public Library at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 14, 2015; explore "real" superheroes and their "mystic" superpowers in nature. This event is for ages 4 and older.

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

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Columns & Opinion

TIP OF THE WEEK

BY SGT. JJ MAURO
Tipp City Police Retired

Police Sunglasses

Are you irritated when seeing a police officer wearing sunglasses and not being able to see his/her eyes? Is it a show of disrespect for the officer to not remove the shades when approaching you? I just replaced a pair of sunglasses that are exactly the same as the ones I wore when still doing police work. So let me maybe explain why I wear dark sunglasses, sometimes even in the rain.

Now if you know me personally it is obvious that I can do no more to improve my looks. I was born with this face and actually nothing more can be done to improve perfection. When I was a rookie officer sometimes citizens would call in complaints about their encounter with me and would sometimes say, "He was mad when he came up to the car. I could see it in his face." So the Chief suggested I wear sunglasses so that I didn't squint and look mad all the time.

A police officer works in the outdoors a huge percentage of the time. Every doctor warns of UV Rays and tells everybody to wear polarized UV blockers when outdoors. Do you spend the day at the beach or pool without your tanning lotion, cold drinks and sunglasses? Have you ever called in a complaint against the lifeguard at the pool wearing sunglasses while watching over your children? When the sun is in your face while driving you will put your sunglasses on in order to see the traffic signals, pedestrians and such without a lot of glare. It becomes a safety issue, not an aesthetic issue.

Being outside and working a traffic accident, directing traffic or assisting a stranded motorist officers learn that the wind kicks up a lot of dirt and it often blows into your eyes, temporarily blinding you. When approaching a theft suspect on a stop is not the time to have a piece of dirt blow into your eyes and blind you, closing your eyes, producing excess tears and taking your attention away from the suspect who may have a gun. The wrap around glasses do not stop all foreign objects from your eyes, but they do stop a lot.

Is there a degree of intimidation factor in dark sunglasses on a police? Sure there is but if I want someone to see how serious I am, the glasses come off and they can see it in my eyes. I have had citizens, friends and even my wife comment about seeing a shield come over my face when I am getting serious. I describe this as my involuntary reflex to the "Fight or Flight" mode response to the situation I am handling. And since I have never chosen the flight option, it is a "Here we go" face and the sunglasses will only get in the way.

The only change I have made in my sunglasses over the years is going from the Aviator style, to the wrap around style. Of course my sunglasses now have the bottom of the lens actually being magnification readers. Later in my career I found it impossible to write a report or ticket without my granny glasses.

RESCUE ME



Another one of our "True Rescues," this little guy was found being sold on a street corner. I will let you figure why someone might do that to a pup.

Born about March 24th, 2015, "Joe Cocker" is a black and tan, intact, male, Cocker Spaniel puppy dog. He is - as most pups are - a very active and energetic, little dog - who loves to play, play, PLAY! For that reason we would really like to find him a home with another pup around his own age, or a younger child to rump with.

Joe is a little too young to be completely housebroken yet, but he is learning "newspaper training," and given the amount of intelligence he has shown: we believe it won't take very long for him to catch on to "potty training" once he is living in his new "Forever Home".

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

Gardening Commentary

FROM MVG
Garden For Health

Gardening is good for your health! You have heard this before but take a look at the scientific facts that confirm this today.

If you sit at a desk all day or are not normally outside, there's something about literally putting your hands in the dirt, digging and actually creating something that's really beautiful. There's something about just being out there that feels kind of elemental. In addition to being a source of fresh, healthy produce, gardening can ease stress, keep you limber, and even improve your mood. Here are just a few of the ways gardening that can benefit your physical and mental health, and how you can start harvesting those benefits for you and your family.

STRESS RELIEF
A recent study in the Netherlands suggests that gardening can fight stress even better than other relaxing leisure activities. After completing a stressful task, two groups of people were instructed to either read indoors or garden for 30 minutes. Afterward, the group that gardened reported being in a better mood than the reading group, and they also had lower levels of the stress hormone cortisol. According to Andrea Faber Taylor, Ph.D., humans have a finite capacity for the kind of directed attention required by cell phones, email and the like and when that capacity gets used up we tend to become irritable, error-prone, distractible, and stressed out. Trading your BlackBerry for blackberry bushes is an excellent way to fight stress and attention fatigue, as the rhythms of the natural environment and the



repetitive, soothing nature of many gardening tasks are all sources of effortless mental attention.

BETTER MENTAL HEALTH
In a study conducted in Norway, people who had been diagnosed with depression, persistent low mood, or "bipolar II disorder" spent six hours a week growing flowers and vegetables. After three months, half of the participants had experienced a measurable improvement in their depression symptoms. What's more, their mood continued to be better for three months after the gardening program ended. The researchers suggest that the novelty of gardening may have been enough to jolt some of the participants out of their doldrums, but some experts have a much more radical explanation for how gardening might ease depression. Christopher Lowry, Ph.D. determined, after some research, that a harmless bacteria commonly found in soil, increases the release and metabolism of serotonin in

parts of the brain that control cognitive function and mood -- much like serotonin-boosting antidepressant drugs do. Digging in the dirt isn't the same as taking Prozac, of course, but Lowry argues that because humans evolved along with the bacteria *Mycobacterium vaccae*, and a host of other friendly bugs, the relative lack of these "old friends" in our current environment has thrown our immune systems out of whack. This can lead to inflammation, which is implicated in a host of modern ills, from heart disease to diabetes to depression. By reintroducing these bacteria in the environment, that may help to alleviate some of these problems, Lowry says.

So let's get back to Mother Nature for the "health of it". Make time to "play in the dirt" and be healthy.

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At Home

BY CONNIE MOORE
Blending the Batter

On any given day, strangers and family mingle together in my kitchen. They come together by my invitation, helping to produce meals, snacks, gifts, even experiments.

Take today: Duncan Hines is about to become batter in the Sunbeam Mixmaster my mother sent home with me after she realized she wouldn't need it anymore. It was, to say the least, a sad day for us both. However, as the beaters go down into the powdery mix with eggs and water and oil, there is no sadness now.

Nostalgia often replaces sadness when the usefulness of kitchen tools lasts beyond months or years of missing someone. Mom's favorite

cake was a mayonnaise-chocolate with layers of cocoa buttercream frosting. A recipe is somewhere in one of her recipe boxes. But for today a box of Duncan Hines Dark Chocolate mix with a layer of chocolate frosting and another layer of chocolate frosting rosettes brings Duncan and mom together working on a most luscious layer cake.

Betty Crocker's Suddenly Salad comes in a box. Years ago my mother-in-law made a macaroni salad from scratch and served it in this green glass salad bowl that now holds Betty's salad. We do not gush over the boxed salad, but we are prompted by the green bowl to reminisce over meals at Mom Moore's table. Betty meets Ida on a summer's table.

Also on the table are C. F. Claussen's pickles resting in a clear cut-glass relish dish from Grandma Gladys. She used to serve her recipe of sour cream-dressed cucumbers and onions in it. A pepper shaker, white with black lettering from another grandmother; it holds Willoughby McCormick's ground pepper. That grandma used Will's pepper too.

In my kitchen drawers are box grater, ice tongs, ice cream scoop (three of them), Foley food mill, paring knives from three generations,

wooden spoons, cookie cutters, pie trimmer and pastry blender (one red handle, one bare wood from use), measuring spoons from both sides of the Moore/Lewis family. All used by others and now waiting for the next meal.

While recipes are what family members usually strive to save, utensils are key to making those dishes come true. So, to blend the recipe with the utensil is to master the art of blending the batter of a family's life. And no one has recorded it better than Richard Snodgrass in his book, *Kitchen Things-An Album of Vintage Utensils & Farm-Kitchen Recipes*.

A coffee-table size book, photographs are black and white. Sections include Things They Used and Things They Ate. When you borrow this book from your library be ready for a trip back in your own time as well as Richard's, as very familiar and some not-so-familiar kitchen tools catch your eye.

As we looked at the book together, my husband and I stopped at nearly every page to comment on the utensil. Comparing notes as it were, we found much seemed to be the same in Richard's family's farm house kitchen as in our parents' kitchens years ago.

As profound as the photographs and text are in the book, the one sentence that seems to sum up the situation in my kitchen and Mr. Snodgrass's kitchen and your kitchen is found at the beginning where Bruno Latour, a French scientist, is quoted. Latour once said, "Things do not exist without being full of people."

Have a comment? Contact Connie at mooredcr@Juno.com or dcrmoores@att.net.

For more information about Richard Snodgrass's book, contact your local library or go to www.facebook.com/kitchenthings.richard.snodgrass or www.rsnodgrass.com

MOM'S FAVORITE CAKE	
• 1 cup real mayonnaise	
• 1 cup sugar	
• 4 tablespoons Hershey's baking cocoa	
• 1 cup warm water	
• 2 teaspoons baking soda	
• 2 cups all-purpose flour	
• 1 teaspoon vanilla	
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.	
Grease your choice of sheet cake pan or 13x9x2-inch pan or two round layer cake pans. Dust lightly with flour.	
Mix mayonnaise, sugar and cocoa together in bowl with electric mixer. Beat until creamy. Add water into which the baking soda has been dissolved.	
Add the flour and vanilla. Beat well. Batter will be thin. Pour into prepared pan. Bake for about 35 minutes (depends on pan being used). Test by inserting toothpick in center of cake. It is done when toothpick comes out clean. If needed, keep baking for increments of 5 minutes until done.	
Cool in pan (or release from layer pans onto wire racks) to cool completely. Frost with favorite frosting or use the following recipe.	

CHOCOLATE-BUTTERCREAM FROSTING	
• 1/3 cup butter, room temperature	
• 1/2 cup unsweetened baking cocoa	
• 4 1/4 cups confectioners' sugar	
• 1/4 cup milk	
• 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla	
• Additional milk, if needed	
In bowl, using electric mixer, beat butter until fluffy, gradually adding the cocoa and sugar alternately with milk and vanilla. Use additional milk if necessary to make frosting of a spreading consistency.	

Tax Scams Harder to Identify

The Internal Revenue Service issued a consumer alert today to help taxpayers protect themselves from scammers posing as IRS employees.

"If you receive a threatening call out of the blue from someone who says you must pay your IRS tax bill immediately or else -- assume it's a scam," said IRS spokesman Jennifer Jenkins. "Bona fide IRS collections staff advise taxpayers of their right to challenge

received emails claiming to be from the IRS. Don't reply, open any attachments or click on any links. Instead, forward the email to phishing@irs.gov and then delete it," Jenkins said.

The IRS advises taxpayers to scrutinize any written correspondence received. "Just because the IRS website address is listed on a letter or fax, that's no guarantee that what you've received is legit," said Jenkins. Fraud-



or appeal a tax bill. An IRS employee should not demand immediate payment using a pre-paid debit card or wire transfer, either. Instead, he or she should offer several payment options, to include an installment plan."

The IRS says as more people have learned of the scam calls, criminals have started mailing, faxing or emailing falsified forms, notices and letters to taxpayers.

"The phone scam remains a threat, but taxpayers need to know that the phone scam isn't the only game that scammers are playing this summer," Jenkins said. "Lately, they're sending fake documents by mail and electronically to trick taxpayers into sending money or 'verifying' personal information that is then used to commit tax refund fraud."

The IRS does not initiate contact with taxpayers by email, text messages or social media channels to request personal or financial information. "Each year, thousands of taxpayers report they've

sters have been known to modify legitimate IRS letters. Taxpayers who receive a suspicious-looking letter, notice or form via mail or fax from the IRS should go to the IRS home page and search on the letter, notice or form number. Information can also be found at Understanding Your Notice or Letter or by searching Forms and Pubs.

"If the letter or fax is really from the IRS, you'll find instructions on how to respond to it on the IRS website. If you don't find information about your IRS notice on IRS.gov, or if the instructions in your notice and the IRS website don't mesh, contact the IRS at 1-800-829-1040. If you determine that the notice you received is not legitimate, contact TIGTA and report the scam attempt to the IRS at phishing@irs.gov," Jenkins said.

More information on reporting tax scams is available at IRS.gov. Additional tax scam information is available on IRS social media sites, including YouTube and Tumblr.

York/Terrel Arraigned

By Nancy Bowman

Bail for Richard Terrel of Troy was increased to \$750,000 after he pleaded not guilty late last week to three felony indictments including murder in the death of William York Sr., 88, of Tipp City.

Terrel, 35, and York's granddaughter, Hope Earnshaw-York, 24, of Tipp City were arraigned Thursday, July 2, before Judge Christopher Gee in Miami County Common Pleas Court. Terrel also faces indictments for tampering with evidence and abuse of a corpse while Earnshaw-York pleaded not guilty to felony abuse of a corpse and tampering with evidence indictments.

Earnshaw-York's bail was set at \$150,000 on the two new charges handed down last month by the county grand jury.

Pretrial hearings for both Terrel and Earnshaw-York are scheduled for July 13 in Gee's court.

Both already were in the county jail on charges involving the theft and sale of rifles belonging to William York Sr., who had reported the guns stolen to Tipp City police May 10.

The two were taken into custody early June 3 in Butler Township, Montgomery County, when they were found driving William York Sr.'s missing truck.

He had been reported missing by other family members May 31 and a statewide missing person alert was issued June 2. His remains were found June 3 in a creek in Boone County, Ky.

County Prosecutor Tony Kendell said William York Sr. died May 26 from blunt force trauma to the back of the head. He would not provide additional details on the murder weapon, where the death occurred and what happened afterward.

Information filed

earlier that led to approval of a June 2 search of William York Sr.'s Evanston Road home said Bureau of Criminal Investigation investigators found suspected blood on several items in the house.

In court Thursday, Kendell asked Gee to set a "substantially high" bond for Terrel, who was being held on \$150,000 bail.

Kendell asked for a "significant cash bond" for Earnshaw-York, saying she is pregnant and a known heroin user. He said the bail request was intended to protect the unborn child and due to the seriousness of Earnshaw-York's alleged crimes.

Gee set her bail at \$150,000 cash or surety. She previously was being held on \$160,000 bail.

Earnshaw-York is being represented by the county public defender's office. Gee said a lawyer would be appointed to represent Terrel.

If convicted as indicted so far, Terrel could face 34 years to life in prison while Earnshaw-York could receive up to six years in prison.

The charges involving the weapons allegations and others against Earnshaw-York and Terrel will be presented to an upcoming grand jury, Kendell said the day the charges in the homicide were made public.

Terrel also was charged earlier with complicity to receiving stolen property. According to that charge, he was accused of being present or knowing Earnshaw-York was using William York Sr.'s ATM card and cashing checks without his permission in May. Earnshaw-York has not been charged in those alleged incidents. She was indicted in April in a separate incident in which she allegedly possessed heroin last Dec. 30 in Tipp City. She also has pleaded not guilty to that charge.

Read the Tribune Every Week!

The Troy Foundation Awards Grants

At their June meeting the Distribution Committee of The Troy Foundation reviewed twenty-two grant applications. The grants were awarded through the General Fund, Richard Shellenbarger Music Fund, and the Lucy Fund of The Troy Foundation. In the end, The Troy Foundation is pleased to announce twenty-one organizations were chosen to receive \$162,510 as follows:

- Rehabilitation Center for Neurological Development/Nicholas School - \$1,395
- Equipment for the Aquatic Program
- Troy Lunch Club, Inc. - \$1,500
- Enhanced Summer Programming
- Dream Builders Group, Inc. The Clubhouse - \$2,000
- Clubhouse Summer Internships
- Overfield Tavern Museum - \$2,000
- Progressive Publicity for our Local History II
- Ohio Federation of K9 Search Teams - \$2,000
- Training and Evaluation Workshop
- St. Vincent DePaul Society - \$2,000
- Rent and Food for the Needy in Troy
- Free to Run Foundation - \$3,000
- Community Engagement Initiative Speaker Series
- National Night Out - \$4,000
- 2015 National Night Out Event
- Troy Mayor's Concert, Inc. - \$4,000
- 2015 Troy Mayor's Concert

- Troy City Schools, Van Cleve - \$4,150
 - Kids to College Program
 - Troy City Schools, Van Cleve - \$4,200
 - Muse Machine
 - St. Patrick Catholic School - \$4,309
 - Furniture for the Center for Early Learning
 - CASA/GAL of Miami County, Inc. - \$4,825
 - In-Service Training for Volunteer Advocates
 - Partners in Hope - \$5,000
 - Poverty Awareness Speaker
 - Mayor's Troy International Council - \$4,000
 - Festival of Nations
 - Troy City Schools, Troy Cheerleading - \$7,391
 - Tumbling Mats
 - Troy City Schools, Kyle - \$8,000
 - Ohio Reads
 - Troy Christian Schools - \$15,540
 - Robust Computers for Robots
 - Health Partners Free Clinic - \$20,000
 - Operational Expenses
 - Dayton Performing Arts Alliance - \$23,200
 - Music Discoveries in Troy City Schools
 - Troy Main Street - \$40,000
 - Lincoln Funeral Train Exhibit
- For more information about the foundation and its funds that make these grants possible please visit www.thetroyfoundation.org. The deadline for submitting a grant application for the next quarterly meeting is Aug.17th by 4pm for review at the September meeting.

Area Road Construction

• SR 55 between Staunton Road and Water Street in Troy, Lane closures July 8th between the hours of 7 am and 7 pm. One lane will remain open in each direction at all times.

• Eldean Road between CR 25A(Troy) and Lytle Road, 24 HOUR ROAD CLOSURE June 8th through November 2nd. The official detour will be posted.



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

• SR 41 between SR 201 and Hufford Road, 24 HOUR ROAD CLOSURE June 8th through September 5th. The

official detour is: Westbound- SR 201 to SR 55 to SR 202 to SR 41. Eastbound- SR 202 to SR 55 to SR 201 to SR 41

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

• CR 33(Eldean) between CR 25A(Troy) and Piqua Troy Road, 24 HOUR ROAD CLOSURE June 8th through November 4th. The official detour is: CR 25A to West Peterson Road to Piqua Troy Road

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

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

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- ACROSS**
- 1. Be in a cast
 - 4. Trailer
 - 9. Roswell sighting
 - 12. Peach or tangerine
 - 13. Egyptian solar god
 - 14. Sorry
 - 15. "20/20" network
 - 16. Adapt
 - 18. Expression of affection
 - 20. Meadow
 - 21. Styles
 - 24. Competitor
 - 28. "I can see clearly now, the ____ is gone"
 - 29. Month
 - 32. Calf-length skirt
 - 33. Bend
 - 34. Word with bum or bunny
 - 35. Crash
 - 36. Try
 - 38. That ship
 - 39. Smell
 - 40. Herb with clusters of flowers
 - 42. Loathsome
 - 44. Goes with Zeppelin
 - 46. Nudge
 - 47. Italian tenor
 - 52. ____ Khan
 - 55. Have chits out
 - 56. Crying veggie
 - 57. Dead ____ walking
 - 58. ____ Luthor, of "Superman"
 - 59. It's a gas
 - 60. Maine time

- DOWN**
- 1. Surprised expression
 - 2. Apprentice
 - 3. Expert
 - 4. Virus that infects

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- bacteria

5. "Arabian Nights" menace

6. Lord of the Rings bad guy

7. Think (over)

8. Willow

9. Red-white-and-blue inits.

10. Overabundance

11. Canticle

17. Mess up badly
19. Roman pot

21. Get a hold of

22. Humans' home

23. Cinderella stole her sister's ____

25. X Box entertainment

26. "Farewell, mon ami"

27. Chain sections

30. Small guitar, for short

31. Copter's predecessor

37. Gaucho's rope

39. ____ de Janeiro
41. Duplicate

43. Islamic spirit

45. Through

47. Ward heeler, for short

48. Wonderment

49. Torment

50. Canister

51. Unduly

53. ____ mask

54. Itchy insect

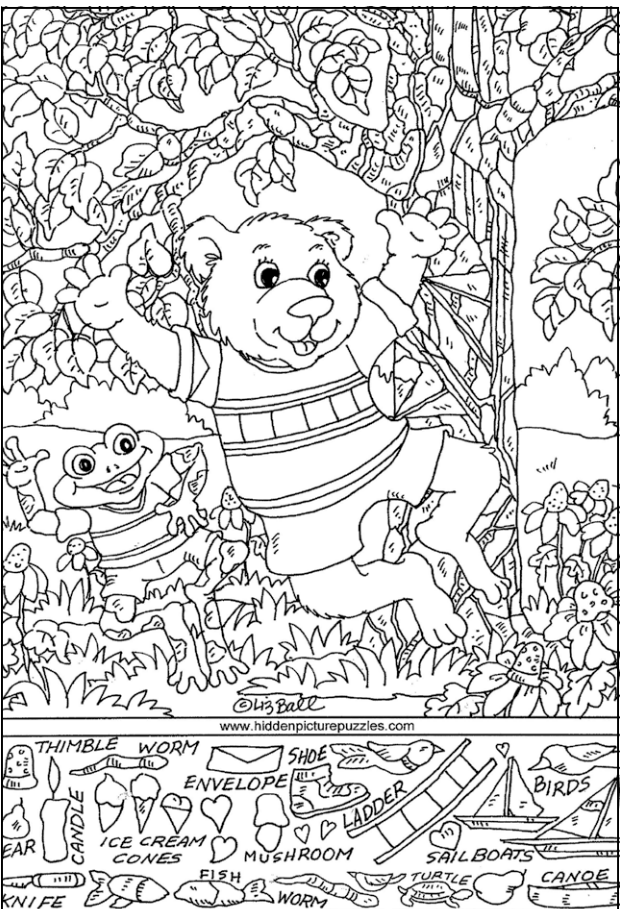
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Trivia Challenge

June Current Events

- 11.)Suleyman Demirel, who died in June of 2015, was a former president of which nation?
a. Greece
b. Austria
c. Spain
d. Turkey

12.)Maroon 5 had a June 2015 Top 10 hit with which song?
a. Salt
b. Sugar
c. Candy
d. Sweet

13.)In which city did an international air show make news in June of 2015?
a. London
b. Paris
c. Madrid
d. Rome

14.)In June of 2015, NASA announced that they are planning a mission to search for life on which planet's moon, which is named Europa?
a. Saturn
b. Jupiter
c. Venus
d. Mars
- 16.)The Sinabung Volcano began to erupt in which country in June of 2015?
a. Indonesia
b. China
c. France
d. Nepal

17.)President Jammeh was given the title of "Bridge builder" in June of 2015. Which country is Jammeh president of?
a. Finland
b. Gambia
c. Ghana
d. Peru

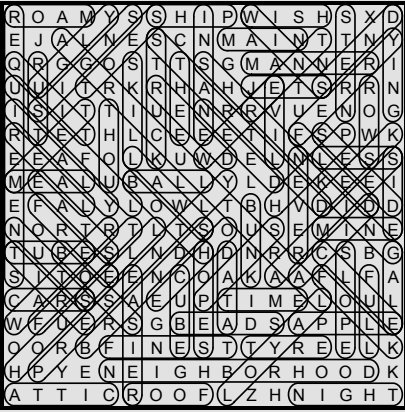
18.)India signed an agreement with which nation in June 2015 to simplify borders?
a. Sri Lanka
b. Pakistan
c. Tibet
d. Bangladesh

19.)How old was film star Christopher Lee when he passed away in June of 2015?
a. 83
b. 103
c. 73
d. 93

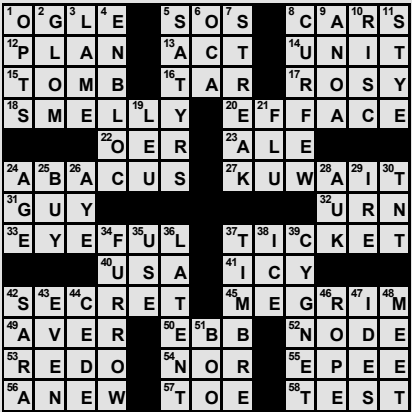
20.)Which country announced it was facing its worst drought in over a decade in June of 2015?
a. Japan
b. Nigeria
c. North Korea
d. Finland
- 15.)The lead singer of which band broke his leg on stage yet continued to sing in a June 2015 gig?
a. Foo Fighters
b. Stereophonics
c. Coldplay
d. U2

Last Week's Solutions

WORDSEARCH



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TRIVIA

- 1.)Nutella - She has since apologised for her statement.

2.)1978 - American Pharoah is the twelfth American horse to win in the history of the race.

3.)Georgia - The flood resulted in at least 19 human deaths.

4.)Sweden - Prince Carl Philip is a Swedish prince and the only son of King Carl XVI Gustaf.

5.)Taylor Swift - Taylor wrote the song about a mystery female musical artist. Many speculate that the mystery artist is Katy Perry.
- 6.)NBC - Lester Holt was announced as Williams' permanent replacement on Nightly News.

7.)Gap - Gap also said it would cut 250 jobs at its headquarters.

8.)Pepper - It took one minute for the robot to sell out.

9.)Bill - Tropical Storm Bill left behind flooding waters in Central U.S.

10.)800th - The Magna Carta was created to establish peace between King John of England and a group of rebel barons.

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115 VILLA DR. Thurs July 9 and Fri July 10 from 10am-? Books, women's clothes, additional items added

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8692 BELLEFONTAINE RD (off 235 across from Park Layne school) Park Layne First Church of God July 9 & 10 from 9-5. Huge Sale inside Fellowship Hall and outside includes: cookbooks, tools, CDs, clothes, bedding, toys, games, collectables, Christmas items, dishes and crafts. Something for everyone! Proceeds to benefit our local family missions for the Holidays.

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10475 MILTON CARLISLE RD. Thurs Fri Sat July 9, 10 & 11, 9-5 Some Christmas things, fish tank, 2 old lamps, Mitsubishi TV, Toaster oven, juicer, canning quarts & pints, pocket books, gardening and cook books, Barbie dolls, yarn, crochet thread, avon bottle dolls, lots of crochet patterns, Danielle Steele books, some tools.

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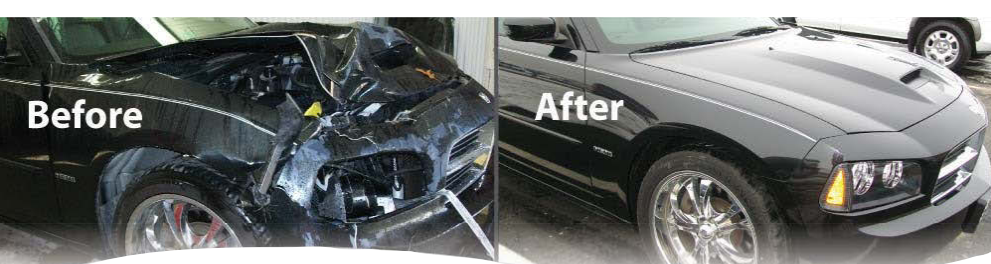
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