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Council to Look at River Phosphorus Levels By Nancy Bowman

Troy City Council will be asked to approve city participation in a group of communities taking a closer look at phosphorous in the Great Miami River Basin and public sewer plants' contribution to phosphorous levels.

Council's utilities committee agreed July 6 to recommend city participation in a collaboration with other communities and the Miami Conservancy District to develop a nutrient assessment and integrated management

Jillian Rhoades, city engineer, told the committee the plan's goal is to add to knowledge of the river chemistry, quantify impact from sources feeding the river and better assess nutrients such as phosphorous on the river response.

The study has been proposed in response to the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) recent issuing of phosphorous limits on

public wastewater treatment plants in the region. Phosphorous issues have received increasing attention because of algae blooms in Grand Lake St. Marvs and in Lake Erie. The phosphorous feeds the algae.

A study including water sampling is estimated to cost \$500,000 with communities proportionately sharing the cost. Troy's cost would be 4 percent with a maximum of \$25,000.

The coalition was formed by communities in the lower part of the river basin but Rhoades said those in the upper river region including Miami County have an interest in the study.

At this point, Troy is the northern most community considering participation but Sidney and Piqua now have information on the coalition, Rhoades said.

Patrick Titterington, city service and safety director, said the city needs to be involved.

the three planned to rob

and money. Terrel served

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After finding the back

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a window to get in and

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decision, the judges

two other adults. Sowers

shot Wintrow in the head

In the appeals court

rejected Sowers' claims

that mandatory transfer to

adult court provisions for

certain offenses commit-

law are unconstitutional.

His lawyers from the Ohio

ted by juveniles in state

Public Defenders Office

also argued Sowers did

not have effective assis-

The appeals court

transfer provisions vio-

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judges rejected claims the

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The judges also denied

the ineffective assistance

of counsel claim noting it

was based on statements

that Sowers' attorney in

the Miami County case

failed to raise the same

constitutionality claims

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Wintrow of marijuana

"We have something to lose with these limits (being imposed)," he said.

While EPA usually imposes limits following months or years of studies and communities usually have lead time on possible new limits, that has not happened with phosphorous, he said. Some treatment plant permits up for renewal by EPA are receiving notice of new limits on phosphorous, he said.

If the city were required to add treatment for phosphorous, the estimated cost now is \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year, Titterington said.

"It certainly would make some sense for us to be part of the study," he said. "And, we'd get good data and maybe be able to argue to EPA they are barking up the wrong tree."

Committee members questioned if study testing would be done locally, and what testing is done already.

Rhoades said the group

is working on requests for proposals for the study so she did not think sample locations had been identified. "But, we'd be sitting at the table if we enter into this agreement," she

The city currently meets EPA limits and tests for phosphorous monthly, Rhoades said, adding, "We are certain our treatment plant is not a problem."

In other business July 6, the utilities committee agreed to recommend council approve an agreement with Agri-Sludge Inc. of Shreve, Ohio, to management biosolids from the sewer treatment plant. The cost would be \$645,500 for the first year.

Rhoades said the contractor would be new to the city, but works on sludge removal with more than 100 Ohio communities. The contract would save the city money because it does not include a fuel surcharge included in the current contract, she said.

New Art Studio to Open

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

New Troy business owners, Andy and Laura Carter, are soon to open Raise Your Brush at 7 S. Market Street. The recreational art studio was first begun in Centerville three vears ago as an attraction for date nights and parties, combining wine or beer and step-by-step

ters looked to the north of Dayton where they hoped to find a clean canvas to start another business masterpiece. According to Andy Carter, they believe they found the perfect place in Troy, Ohio.

"There are a lot of great cities north of Dayton but we like the downtown scene of Troy," Carter said. "There are nice plac-



painting instruction. With a successful location already thriving in south Dayton, the Cares to eat and things to do on the square. It seemed like a good fit for us." In recent years, the encouragement of the arts in Troy has attracted interest in art classes made available through the Hayner Cultural Center and the Mayflower. This new studio on Market Street, however, is an entirely different entity, focusing more on adults and party groups. Raise Your Brush caters to women who want to have a "girl's night out" or couples looking for something unique to do on a date night. The studio has even been known to host fundraisers, giving a third of the profit from

sales to the organization

who has solicited their help in meeting a need. The desire to teach and encourage positive artistic expression began for the Carters before their business was conceived. Laura to fund her program. compelled her to find another outlet for her gift. Laura's husband experience from growing up under parents who ran their own growing up apply for the studio like they did for my parent's shop," Carter said. "We want

Sowers Conviction

By Nancy Bowman

Upheld

Ohio's 2nd District Court of Appeals has upheld the 2014 conviction and sentence of Jason Sowers of Troy in the October 2013 fatal shooting of Nathan Wintrow during an invasion of his Canal Street, Troy, home.

The court decision was filed Monday, July 13.

Sowers was one of three Troy teens convicted in the death of Wintrow, 20. He was the admitted gunman in what police said was a robbery gone wrong.

Sowers, 17, at the time of the Oct. 30, 2013, death later pleaded to felony murder, aggravated burglary, aggravated robbery and a firearms specification as part of a plea deal. He is serving 18 years to life in prison.

Also pleading in the case was Brendon Terrel, 20, of Troy. He is serving 14 years for complicity to aggravated robbery, complicity to aggravated burglary and a firearms

specification. A Miami County jury convicted Patrick McGail, 18, of Troy in August 2014

of murder, aggravated robbery and aggravated burglary and a firearms specification.He was sentenced to 24 years to life. Terrel and McGail also have appealed.

Investigators said

BOE Places Hayner Levy on Ballot

By Nancy Bowman

The Troy Schools Board of Education agreed Monday, July 13, to place a renewal levy request on the November ballot for the Troy-Hayner Cultural

Center. The center's board asked that existing 0.65-mill, five-year, and 0.20-mill, five-year issues, be covered by one vote on a 0.85-mill, five-year request on the ballot. The board of education

complied with the request. The renewal levy would generate \$545,200 a year for

the center. "It is money well spent as far as I am concerned," board President Doug Trostle said.

Board members Joyce Reives and Ginny Beamish said the Hayner levy campaign committee would need to emphasize for voters that two levies have been wrapped into one

The board Monday also was introduced to three new teachers, who were hired during the meeting. Those attending were high school science teacher Paige Jones and kindergarten teachers Mandi Clemons and Tyler West, both Troy graduates.

Other teachers hired Monday were: Paul Bremigan, health and physical education, high school; Rachel Ann Newman, French teacher, high school; Soraya Rivadeneira, elementary guidance counselor; and Aimee Winteregg, Title I

reading. The board voted 4-0 with one abstention to accept \$13,653 in donations to the district, including several items from The Troy Foun-

dation. Board member Tom Kleptz, appointed last



Eric Herman

term of Stephen Lucas who resigned, said he would abstain from any board vote involving the foundation. His wife is the foundation's executive director.

In reports, district Treasurer Jeff Price said the 2014-15 year was "another good fiscal year" for the district.

The district operated in the black and now has a

95-day carry over balance, adding 11 days the past fiscal year. That growth, Price said, "is very good." Trostle asked administrators about any plans

to increase the pay for

substitute teachers in the

Eric Herman said the "sub" shortage continues and the board likely would be asked to increase pay again this school year. Trostle suggested an in-

district. Superintendent

centive pay program might be beneficial, possibly paying more to those who have worked as substitutes a set number of days.

The board also agreed with Herman's suggestion that the district hold off on deciding whether to allow the Ohio Healthy Youth Environmental Survey (OH-YES) to be given to district seventh and 11 graders.

The survey is a joint effort by the Ohio Department of Education and Ohio Mental Health and Addiction Services intended to assess risky health behaviors among Ohio youth.

Herman said he had reservations about some of the areas of questioning of students including sexual activity and suicidal thoughts. Participation in the survey is voluntary.

"I thought it was awfully invasive," Reives said, adding she thought seventh graders were "awfully young" to be asked to answer some of the questions. Herman said he would

look into the survey more, including checking with other county superintendents and their plans for the survey.

Carter used to be an art teacher in Vandalia until budget cuts reallocated the money necessary Her love of art, however, Andy was a natural ally who had small business printing shop. "Many of the principles I learned to make sure that every customer who comes into Raise Your Brush is more than satisfied

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QUARTER AUCTION FUNDRAISER

for the Alzheimer's Association

SPRINGMEADE HEALTH CENTER AUCTION AT WHITE HOUSE Thursday, July 23 Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Auction starts at 6:00 p.m. Admission \$5 - includes one auction paddle Additional paddles \$1 each Food & Drinks available for purchase

TROY AREA SHERIFF REPORTS

Tuesday, July 6

1:43 p.m. - To Piqua-Troy Rd. A man reported that overnight someone broke the taillight on his vehicle. He said that no one has been near it and there are no suspects. He requested a report for insurance purposes.

6:11 p.m. – Traffic stop on S. Dorset Rd. at Hawk Circle. The driver was found to have a suspended license and an active warrant from Shelby County for failure to appear on a previous driving under suspension charge. She was arrested for the warrant and cited for a turn signal violation and driving under suspension. The vehicle was towed and she was turned over to Shelby County authori-

Thursday, July 8

2:06 p.m. – To the Miami County Safety Building. A parole officer reported that a client arrived for an office visit with a brown paper bag containing gel caps. The 56 gel caps contained an unknown white granular substance. The gel caps were submitted to the crime lab for analysis.

6:26 p.m. - To E. Rt. 41 for a report of a

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735 BERKSHIRE RD

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1476 MICHAEL DR

280 ROSS

2381 W GIRARD LN

1411 MAPLECREST DR

2657 SHADY TREE DR

2632 SHADY TREE DR

708 SHERWOOD DR

2702 FAIRMONT CT

117 S COUNTS ST

836 W MAIN ST

SHERMAN AVE

774 BRISTOL RD

1577 SUSSEX RD

1401 GOLDEN EAGLE DR 7/1

719 SHERMAN AVE

513 LAKE ST

W MAIN ST

1408 GOLDEN EAGLE DR 6/25

2820 SOUTHSIDE DR

burglary. No further details were given.

Friday, July 9

1:00 p.m. - To the Miami County Incarceration Facility. An inmate reported that his girlfriend has cashed two of his paychecks and used the cash to buy heroin. He was advised that it would be investigated.

Saturday, July 10

2:43 p.m. - To Piqua-Troy Rd. for a report of an unruly juvenile. A 9-year-old was pushing and shoving his parents.

Sunday, July 11

10:28 a.m. - To Redbud Dr. for a report of an attempted burglary. A woman reported that someone tried to gain entry to her apartment through a back door. She said she saw pry marks on the door while she was on her patio. Entry was not gained.

5:47 p.m. – Traffic stop in the 1000 block of N. County Rd. 25A. The driver was found to be driving under suspension and to have an outstanding warrant. She was arrested on the warrant and taken to the Miami County Jail. The vehicle was released to a valid driver.

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Attorney General Warns of Military **Identity Theft**

Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine warned service members to watch for signs of identity theft. The warning comes following the announcement of recent federal data breaches and prior to Military **Consumer Protection** Day, July 15, 2015.

"Anyone can be affected by identity theft, but if you're a military family, it can be especially difficult to deal with," Attorney General DeWine said. "A few years ago, I created an Identity Theft Unit to help people correct the damage caused by identity theft. Since then, we've helped thousands of people. We want to remind service members and all Ohioans that we're here to

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\$303,000.00

\$37,400.00

The Attorney General's Identity Theft Unit helps victims correct the effects of identity theft, such as fraudulent accounts or credit reporting errors. Since its creation in 2012, the unit has received more than 3,300 complaints and has helped to adjust or clear approximately \$900,000, according to consumer complaint

Identity theft occurs when someone obtains and uses an individual's personal information without permission to commit fraud. The effects of identity theft can be especially hard on military members and their families. In 2014, identity theft was the number one military complaint filed with the Federal Trade Commission, representing 27 percent of all military

consumer complaints. Signs of identity theft include:

Unexpected letters or phone calls

- Bills for a credit card you never opened.
- Letter saving you opened a new credit card that you didn't open.
- Card member agreement for a bank you're not associated with.
- Cell phone bill that's inaccurate.
- Collection calls for loans you never took out.

Bank and credit report problems

 Credit card charges you never made appearing on your account. A credit score that's

lower than you expected. · Credit report errors, such as an unexpected mortgage loan or other people's addresses on

your credit report. Issues with law enforcement and govern-

 Wrongful arrest or warrants out for your arrest. (For example you're pulled over for a minor traffic violation and the officer says there are warrants out for your arrest for a crime you did not commit.)

 Trouble getting a driver's license.

 Another person's name showing up in your

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background check. Not receiving expected

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tax documents or your tax refund. Military members and

their families can help protect themselves from identity theft by taking the following steps:

Monitor your bank accounts. Look for suspicious activity, and if you find any errors, immediately notify your bank, or credit or debit card

If you're an active-duty service member, place an "active duty alert" on your credit report. This will inform the credit reporting agencies that you are deployed and should not be opening new lines of credit. With the alert in place, you will be notified if an identity thief attempts to open a line of credit in your name.

If your personal information has been compromised in a data breach, place an initial fraud alert on your credit report. Contact one of the three major credit reporting agencies - Experian, Equifax, or TransUnion — to place the alert, which will stay on your credit report for 90 days. The alert is free and will make it more difficult for someone to open credit in your name.

Consider placing a security freeze on your credit report. A security freeze essentially puts a lock on your credit so that most third parties can't access your report. Contact each credit reporting agency to place

a freeze. Check your credit report at www.Annual-CreditReport.com. You are entitled to one free credit report per year from each of the three major credit reporting agencies. You can pull all three at once, or you can stagger pulling your reports throughout the

Consumers who helieve they have been the victim of identity theft should contact the Ohio Attorney General's Office at 800-282-0515 or www.OhioAttorneyGen-

POND VIEW DR 6/29 HARLOW BUILDERS INC KEYSTONE LAND DEV. INC \$44,900.00 612 OHIO AVE 6/29 HOLSINGER HARLAN HUNOLT JERRY E (TOD) @(2) \$62,000.00 6/29 1421 LEE RD WORKMAN BETH A WORKMAN FRANK D \$106,000.00 838 GEARHARDT LN SILK STEPHANIE M & STEVEN M BAKER **DIVITOTAWELA MAHENDRA & KUMUDINI** \$192,500.00 572 LOCUST LN 6/29 HYNES THOMAS E & SHIRLEY M BERGER BEVERLY S \$88,900.00

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STONEBRIDGE MEADOWS LLC

FREE KIMBERLY J

MARTIN LEWIS E & DEBORAH A \$164,500.00

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STONEBRIDGE MEADOWS LLC \$29,900.00

County Looks At Repairing Power Plant, Bridges

By Nancy Bowman

Miami County commissioners will be asked to approve repairs to the historic Power Plant building's smokestack yet this year with plans to work on the building itself in

Chris Johnson, county facilities and safety manager, director, told commissioners last week he had requested revised quotes for the smokestack work from two companies. The estimated cost is around \$35,000 for reinforcement work with stainless steel turnbuckles around the top, masonry tuck pointing and repairs, brick chemical cleaning to remove debris damaging it and waterproofing to minimize penetration.

The project goal, Johnson said, is to strengthen and protect and preserve the existing structure as it stands today." The Power Plant is on Water Street across the street from the Courthouse.

"We are not modifying or changing that. We are able to reinforce it and stabilize it," he said.

Next year the county would then contract for exterior work on the Power Plant building, Johnson said.

In other business last week the commissioners July 7 were given the county 2015 bridge inspection reports.

Paul Huelskamp, county engineer, provided a verbal summary of the report that includes the county's 345 bridges and a listing of 18 bridges posted with weight

The posted bridges include the Eldean Covered Bridge (also known as the Farver No. 0.15 bridge) with a four-ton gross weight limit.

The remaining 17 bridges posted will be replaced over time, Huelskamp said. The weight limits on the other bridges range from 16 tons to 30 tons. Bridges that are not posted have an 80,000-pound (40 ton) weight limit.

The continuing work required on repairing and replacing bridges point to the need for continuation of the county's bridge levy, Huelskamp said. A request to replace the levy, which first was approved by voters in the 1950s, will be on the November ballot.

The commissioners also held the annual tax budget hearings for both the Troy-Miami County Public Library and the county July 7. The board was expected approve the tax budgets Tuesday, July 14.

Teri Curtis, library fiscal officer, and Rachelle Miller, director, discussed library operations during their hearing.

Curtis said the library's revenues and spending have been "pretty consistent." Miller noted that the library building would be 40 years old in 2016. As the building ages "a few things are starting to become issues," she said.

Curtis said work at the library this year has included replacing the air conditioning chiller unit and the self check out units.

Matt Gearhardt, county auditor, said the county budget picture would take better shape as the year progresses. The tax budget hearing is the first step in the total budget process that will culminate in the commission budget approval near year's end.

The commission on July 7 also approved renewing the lease agree ment with Lenz Inc. for the Auto Title Office at the One Stop Shop, 1275 Experiment Farm Road, Troy. The cost for the office for the county Clerk of Courts operation is \$29,075 for July 1, 2015 through June 30,

Tai-Chi for Health Class at **YWCA**

Fred Verceles will be teaching the newest form of Tai Chi in a four week session beginning Monday, July 20, from 11 a.m.

- 12 p.m. at the YWCA. " Verceles has been teaching Tai Chi for 15 years and is excited to offer this new class which focuses on chronic health conditions including heart disease, arthritis, diabetes, etc.," said Leesa **Baker YWCA Executive** Director. "The movements will be gentle,

smooth and continuous as participants concentrate on improving balance, relaxation and breathing," she continued. "Tai Chi enhances one's overall health and quality of life," said Ver-

celes. For more information on membership requirements or to register, stop at the YWCA Piqua at 418 N. Wayne Street or call 773-6626. The YWCA is handicap accessible.



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Garden Manor Lunch Club "Camps" Across America

By Nancy Bowman

Children at the Garden Manor Apartments in Troy are camping across America as part of the summer Lunch Club activities.

The Garden Manor Lunch Club meets weekdays from June into August, this year serving 35-40 youth each day. The Partners in Hope program is in its third year of providing activities and services for children and adults at Garden Manor.

Sonia Holycross of

Sonia Holycross of Partners in Hope said some of those activities would include a spring cleaning event, creation of a literacy room with a computer lab for children



The Garden Manor apartments were built in the 1970s by seven Troy churches that formed Troy Housing Opportunity United Inc. (THOU) and tapped into federal HUD money to build suitable housing for low income families.

The complex has 16 buildings with 66 units, most which are federally subsidized. The complex also includes a community room, office, laundry room and maintenance buildings.

The Lunch Club for children includes a meal from the nonprofit Troy Lunch Club government subsidized summer nutrition program and the activities, this year with the camping theme. Children are taking a look at New England, Appalachia, the South, the West and Hawaii among other stops. The program will culminate with a picnic

for all families with Rum

River Blend band provid-

and adults and one on one budgeting counseling. Representatives of

Representatives of the churches help with the summer programs including volunteering to help organize meals, which are prepared at Troy High School, and assisting at the lunch site and summer activities.

The churches involved in buying the land and building Garden Manor were: Trinity Episcopal, First United Methodist, Church of the Brethren, First United Church of Christ, St. Patrick Catholic, First Lutheran and First Presbyterian. Representatives of Richards Chapel Methodist Church, located nearby, are included in monthly meetings of representatives of the churches.

"Our THOU board continues to improve the apartments and grounds of Garden Manor, so inspections, replacements and repairs are ongoing. We have a very qualified conscientious



Other activities for the Garden Manor youth are coordinated by the Clubhouse at Ginghamsburg Methodist Church. This year's intern serving at Garden Manor is Liah Biller, a Troy Christian management company, which provides financial oversight and staffing," said board member Gerry

Loar.
The complex has a full-time manager and maintenance staff.

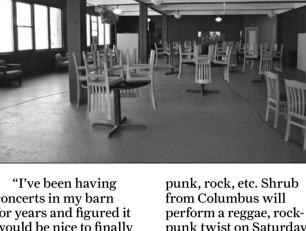
Denson to Open New Concert Venue

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

Bradley Denson, the owner of a new concert venue in town is putting on the music event of the year this July 31st through August 1st. The recent opening of Square Roots at 105 S. Market Street is coinciding with the planning of the Miami Valley Music Festival at the Troy Eagles Campground. While Square Roots is still under renovation and continues to take shape, Denson is moving as he builds.

from doing this and it hasn't been in the form of money," Denson said. "Everyone is blessed when people start looking out for each other." Denson has booked

50 bands for the MVMF. Friday night, July 31st, will prominently feature funk music, like headliner D Funk, an 11-piece band and Dayton favorite. Throughout both days of the event, every genre of music is scheduled for play including but not limited to funk, bluegrass, reggae, country, folk, yoga-meditation,



concerts in my barn for years and figured it would be nice to finally give my wife, Jennifer, a break," Denson said. According to Denson, his wife and daughter, Daisy, have been his biggest support cast. His band, Lost on Iddings, has been touring the tri-state area for 10 years even while he works in construction for Denlinger and Sons. Just this year, while he has been organizing the Miami Valley Music Festival (MVMF), he decided to open Square Roots. "I wanted to combine all aspects of what I feel is lacking in the music world around this area, including a big stage, a high end sound system, competent sound guys, and a room that's basing its profit off the sales of the entertainment and not the alcohol," Denson said.

Denson has been in the business of making music and hosting parties not just for the music, fun and friends but for a good cause. He has been the primary visionary behind the charity fundraiser, MVMF since 2007. The event has produced thousands of dollars for local charities every year. Last year, 3,000 concert-goers were in attendance, many camping out all weekend to enjoy the bands. Out of the profits, several thousand dollars were donated to area 501c3 organizations. The MVMF's board of energetic organizers includes Denson, Nick Christian, Melonya Cook, and Melissa Bercot. They all have various jobs locally but serve enthusiastically in this capacity to see local charities receive much-needed funding.

punk, rock, etc. Shrub from Columbus will perform a reggae, rockpunk twist on Saturday, Essence of Pink Floyd will make an appearance, and Spike Drivers a local rockabilly band will showcase the talent lead singer of Jesse Henry.

We make it a point to focus on local artists," Denson said. "I usually stay within a 90 mile radius when I'm picking bands. The furthest booking this year was from Muncie, Indiana." Two main stages and two smaller, secondary stages will be positioned around the lake at the Eagles Campground with music playing from morning until late evening. The event will also have 30 food vendors and an unregulated number of craft booths and charity booths. Around 500 volunteers are coordinated to help set up, 400 volunteers help with the takedown after the event, and 100 volunteers are involved throughout the weekend. Basils in Troy is catering all the food for the musicians and the **Dayton Brewing Compa**ny has donated four kegs

of beer for backstage.

Despite the fact that
Denson claims to be organizing the MVMF and
doing music "on the side,"
the endless details are
already in order for the
event. Presale tickets are
currently available online
for \$45. The week of the
event, the price is \$65 and
VIP tickets are \$125 for
total access, private restrooms, and all you can
eat and drink while the

main stages are open.

Member

Lions Club Elects Officers

Joe Jackson, of Troy has been installed as President of the Troy Lions Club for 2015-16 at a ceremony held at the Troy Hayner Cultural Center. Jackson has been a member of the Lions for 29 years. He previously served as president, vice president, club secretary, director, and as the chairman of several committees, including most recently the scholarship committee and the peace poster committee. "I really enjoy the vision and youth programs that the Troy Lions do. I am excited to lead such a good group of community minded people," said Jackson.

surer), Ryan Subler (Lion Tamer), Doug Beitzel (Director), Garry Brown (Director), Jeff Feierstein (Director), and Bob Medley (Director). Gibbs stressed to the

Gibbs stressed to the local club that the Lions Club motto is "We Serve." "This usually refers to the club's community service. However, these dedicated Lions are also serving through their leadership positions," said the District Governor-Elect.

trict Governor-Elect.
Jackson takes the
leadership role of the
Troy Lions Club, which
is a nonprofit charitable
organization dedicated
to vision health. The
club helps income-eligible individuals obtain



(L to R) Secretary Sheryl Schlater, President Joe Jackson and Treasurer Steve Kaplan

The Lions installation ceremony was held at the Troy Hayner Cultural Center to install all the officers for the 2015-16 year. District Governor-Elect Micheal Gibbs of Rushylvania, Ohio performed the ceremony. Also installed were Bob Dever (Vice President), Sheryl Schlater (Secretary), Steve Kaplan (Trea-

eye exams and glasses. The club also performs pre-school vision screenings. In addition, the Troy Lions Club provides scholarships and supports many community programs. For more information visit their web site at www.e-clubhouse. org/sites/Troy_OH or call 335-7345.

Foundation Offers Grant Application Help

The Miami County
Foundation will offer a
brief instructional session to explain its grant
application process. The
session will be held on
Wednesday, July 29 in
room 511 at Edison Community College, 1973 Edison Drive, Piqua from
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Advance registration is
required by phoning the
Foundation office at 7739012 or email mcf@woh.

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or equivalent organization, preferably 501(c)
(3). Grants will not be

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Obituaries

Sue Ann Inock

Sue Ann Ipock, age 81, formerly of Troy, passed away on Tuesday, July 7, 2015 at Hospice of Dayton. She was born in Dayton on November 15, 1933 to the late Ralph and Helena (Moore) Coffey. Her husband, Carl Franklin Ipock, Sr. preceded her in death on March 9, 1999.



Sue is survived by one son: Carl Franklin "Tim" Ipock, Jr. of Huber Heights; four daughters and sons-in-law: Amber Debra and Pardner Hicks of San Louis Obispo, CA, Tina and John Vick of Mt. Pleasant, SC, Denise Ann and Randy Baker of Fletcher, OH and Trisha and Kenneth Orndoff of Frederick, MD; one brother and sister-in-law: James and Bonnie Coffey of Dayton, OH; one sister: Elizabeth "Betty" Reed of

Huber Heights, OH; one

sister-in-law: Marjorie Henry of Troy, OH; seven grandchildren: Monte Ipock-Calicoat, Jeremy Baker, Nathan Davis, Oralia DeVroede, Sonja Wishon, Travis Baker and Abbi Russo; ten great grandchildren; and her rescued dog: Sophie. In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by one grandson: Dustin Davis; one daughter-in-law: Roxanne Ipock; and one sister: Norma Coffey.

Sue was employed by New Carlisle Federal and Grandview Hospital in Dayton. She later became the owner/operator of Alcony General Store. Sue loved fishing and crocheting.

Funeral service will be held at 2:00 PM on Friday, July 10, 2015 at Baird Funeral Home, Troy, OH. Burial to follow in Casstown Cemetery, Casstown, OH. Friends may call one hour prior to the service on Friday at the funeral home.

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

THS Class of 1980 Plans Reunion

Members of the Troy High School Class of 1980 are planning to celebrate their 35th reunion on Saturday, 29 August 2015 beginning at 6:30 p.m. The gathering will take place at 3740 W. Monroe-Concord Road in Troy. The BYOB event will include a happy hour, buffet dinner and dancing until midnight. The cost is \$25 per person and registration is required by 20 August 2015. Please send your name, number of people attending and registration payment to:

Box 771, Tipp City, OH 45371. An informal get together is planned for 7 p.m. on Friday, 28 August 2015 at The Underground Sports Bar & Grill, 2331 W. St. Rt. 55 in Troy. Family and friends are welcome to stop by and say "hello" to classmates throughout the evening. For more information on the weekend's activities, please visit the Troy (Ohio) Class of 1980 Facebook page or the Class of 1980 page on the Troy High School Web site at http://www2.troy.k12.



Library Events

Teenage Mutant Ninja Pizza Party

Grab your mask and join us for pizza and crafts at the Troy library at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 23, 2015. This event is for children of all ages.

"Tied" in Knots for Teens

Learn how to form some knots and make a survival, wish, or friendship bracelet at the Troy Library from 1-3 p.m. on Wednesday, July 22, 2015; you can also learn to knit. For students in Grades 6-12; registration is requested.

Escape Your Dinner:

Recipe Swap

Tired of the same old dinners week after week? Join us for a recipe swap and collect recipes others are making at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 18, 2015; bring samples and a written copy of your recipe. This event is for ages 16 and up; registration is required. Please call 339-0502 ext. 117 to register for this event.

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 our website at www.tmcpl.org.



Resident Artist To Open Photo Exhibit

The Mayflower Arts Center, located at 9 West Main Street in historic downtown Troy, Ohio is pleased to announce the opening of their latest exhibit, by Timothy Wells, the Mayflower Arts Center's current Artist-in-Residence. The exhibit of fine-art photography images titled, Organic Abstractions: Series 2, will be on display July 15 - August 15, 2015. Wells' exhibit fills the

Mayflower Arts Center's
Lobby Gallery with seven
large abstract prints of
photographs inviting the
viewer to step in front
of the images and create
their own interpretation
of what they see—worlds,
places, people, or anything else their imagination sparks.
Wells, a Michi-

gan-based artist and educator, has been working on these images for the last year and half. Wells and Lisa Bauer, owner of the Mayflower Arts Center, selected the seven never-before-exhibited, large-scale images for exhibition at the Mayflower. Using multiple photographic technologies, Wells manipulates the image and colors to transform the everyday items into unrecognizable versions. When asked about why he makes abstract images, Wells replied, "Usually my art tells more of an obvious story or documents a place. The multiple abstract series have been a lot of fun to create because I let go of a specific story and let the viewer create their own. They may even want an image to be turned

around, thinking I have it upside down. And that's what I enjoy, letting the viewer become part of the creative process." Wells will offer small-

er prints of the exhibit images, as well as other images from his abstract series, for sale in the Artist's Den Studio, located upstairs. In addition to the exhibit, Wells is also teaching the Fun With Photography camp, July 28-31 from 1:00-4:00pm, as part of the Mayflower Arts Center's Summer Art Camp program. Students age 10 and older, who want to learn to do more with photography than just looking at their images on a phone screen, will learn how cameras work, make prints of their images including using the sun and water, and much more. Wells will also offer

Open Studio hours in the Artist's Den throughout the week. Feel free to stop by his studio and see what he is working on, check out the postcards he's received as part of his AIRMail Project, and talk to him about art.

And make sure to visit his Organic Abstractions:

And make sure to visit his *Organic Abstractions: Series* 2 exhibit in the Mayflower Arts Center Lobby Gallery, July 15 – August 15, 2015. There will be a closing reception and artist talk on August 15, 2015 from 7-9PM.

For more information on the Mayflower Arts Center, visit www. MayflowerArtsCenter. com or LIKE "Mayflower Arts Center" on Facebook and @MayflowerArts on Twitter.

Generations of Life to Host Camp for Grieving Children

Generations of Life, a service of Hospice of Miami County, is currently accepting applications for Camp Courageous, a week-long day camp for children entering grades K-12 who are experiencing grief from the loss of a loved one. At Camp Courageous, children experience traditional camp activities such as arts & crafts, fun & games and recreation along with bereavement education and activities geared to help them process their grief.

In addition to trained bereavement counselors, children will be assigned a Camp Companion who will be at their side throughout the week. Snacks and lunches provided each day, and there is always trained medical staff on duty.

staff on duty.
Camp Courageous
will be held August 3-7,
2015; 9am-4pm each day
at Ludlow Falls Camp,
2535 S. St. Rt. 48, Ludlow
Falls, OH.

Camp Courageous is offered as at no charge to families of participants due to grants, fundraising, private donations and United Way support.

Deadline for registra-

tion is July 20.
For more information or to register, call (937) 573-2100.

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Continuum of Care Acquires Non-profit Status

The Miami County Continuum of Care organization has recently been granted their 501c3 non-profit tax-exempt, public charity status from the IRS. The declaration now allows donors a better tax advantage in supporting the organization's efforts.

Established in 1996, the MCCC has brought together many human services agencies to share resources to aid the county's homeless population. Board members include those involved in health services, housing, education, emergency assistance and government agencies.

Board President Justin Coby said, "Being approved as a charitable organization will allow us to seek donor help and expand our service to our most vulnerable citizens." Coby added, «This Continuum truly supports a collaborative care effort amongst the non-profit organizations within the county. We will all benefit from this step towards more organized collaboration.»

Coby also serves as executive director of the **Health Partners Free** Clinic, located in Troy. Others serving on the MCCC Board of Directors are Dorothy Crusoe, Director of Community Housing of Darke, Miami and Shelby Counties; Jessica Echols, **Executive Director of** Partners in Hope; Thom Grim, Executive Director of Miami County Recovery Council; Barb Holman, Executive Director of the Family Abuse Shelter of Miami County; John Jung, Director of New Creation Counseling Center; Bill Lutz, Executive Director of The New Path; Claire Timmer, Executive Director of the Miami County Dental Clinic; and Piqua Police Chief Bruce Jamison.

In 1996, the Family Abuse Shelter (FAS) of Miami County, Inc., provided leadership in forming the MCCC to identify gaps in services to the homeless in Miami County. Their goal was to work towards eliminating these gaps through increased collaboration. In the beginning stages of the group, participation was relatively small and limited to individuals and agencies directly serving the homeless

populations.
In 1998, officials began discussing the needs of at-risk, low-income populations to expand its focus, and begin addressing the issues faced by the homeless.

In 1999, through the Continuum, the FAS were able to obtain the first Housing Trust Fund grant received in the county. The funds were used to help homeless persons transition out of shelter care easier and to begin assisting at-risk, low-income individuals from losing their housing through rental and utility assistance.

First needs assessment and homeless count
In 2001, the MCCC

In 2001, the MCCC conducted its first annual needs assessment and homeless count. They identified a need for transitional housing to assist homeless individuals and families with longer term housing and case management support. The FAS secured funding and began providing eight units of housing for homeless individuals in downtown Troy.

A second grant provided longer term case management and follow up services in the home for homeless families with minor children. The goal of this program, which continues to be offered today, is to help families transition out of shelter care and to promote their ongoing stability and self-sufficiency.

ciency. In 2003, the Continuum began looking at the needs of special populations when attempting to obtain employment, housing, and other supportive services. They expand its membership to agencies representing diverse needs such as mental illness, developmental disabilities, chemical dependency, physical disabilities, etc. Officials at Community Housing, Inc., obtained a grant to provide longterm, supportive housing assistance for individuals suffering from severe mental illnesses, which is still provided

In 2005, the MCCC appointed an executive committee, consisting of volunteer members representing diverse

populations.
In 2009, grant
funding was obtained
through the Ohio Department of Development to provide rental
and utility assistance
for homeless and at-risk
families, and individuals
in Miami County. New
Creations Counseling
Center provided case

management.
In 2012-13, the MCCC continued to receive and distribute funds, now on a regional level in Miami

and Shelby Counties. Leaders take action to meet other local needs In 2013, the Continuum entered into a pact with the Miami County Recovery Council to care for chemically-dependent women through transitional housing. During this time, members also began addressing transportation gaps for indigent and low-income persons. These barriers, for those without reliable transportation in a rural area, were identified as a serious gap. The plan was to assist homeless and at-risk populations

supportive services. In 2013, the MCCC received a \$40,000 donation by a local business man to begin addressing transportation concerns. At the time, the Continuum did not have a 501c3 status as the Ginghamsburg Church was named to serve as the recipient of the donation, and to administer the funds. The MCCC purchased two vehicles, and hired a part-time transportation coordinator. This eventually led to the development of the Rides to Work Program, which is still in use today. For more information

in accessing available

about the MCCC, the group may be contacted by e-mail at miamicountycoc@gmail.com.

Help Wanted

Prominent local well-established insurance company needs a customer service representative. Insurance experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume to 2840 S. County Rd. 25A, Troy or e-mail resume to bob@freemangrovesins.com

Noll Excited For Senior

Season

By Jim Dabbelt

I met with Troy senior hockey standout AJ Noll at Hobart Arena last Friday evening during the middle of a figure skating competition, and you could see it in his eyes. The ice was down in the arena, and while the skaters performed their magic, and all he could do was think about creating a little magic of his own this winter, as he closes out a storied career with the Trojans.

itive, but still is a team player and will make a pass to the open teammate rather than taking a bad shot. It is always hard not to show favoritism toward your own child and many times I am harder on him than other players and expect more from him. He has grown into a great hockey player and a fine young AJ Noll began his play-

ing career when he was three years old learning to skate, and started play-



Noll, who is currently in the top ten all-time for the Trojans in points, goals and assists, will suit up in November trying to complete his legacy at Troy, and will have a chance with a very good year, to break the 100 goal and assists mark.

But if you ask him, he could care less about that. All he wants to do is win.

"Numbers don't mean a lot to me, I just want to win games and have fun with my teammates," he said. "It would be nice to be first on those lists, but I am happy where I am right now and if I don't make it there, it's no big deal. I just want to win some games."

"I have progressed pretty well, and as a senior I will be the team leader this year," he said.

While he has been successful, he knows it is his time to be that leader and take the Trojans to a successful season, and aim for a league champi-

"Things have gone

pretty well for the first three years, but obviously we would like to do a bit better," Noll said. "We have had some good teammates and it has been a fun experience. I hope to just go out there my senior year and do

Noll is coached at Troy by his father Phill, who has seen him progress since he was a young player to who he is today.

"I have coached AJ since he was 5 years old and he has always been a very smart and aggressive player," the older Noll said. "He sees the ice very well and can make a smart play with a pass or taking a shot that will help his team."

"He is very compet-

ing more competitively when he was five years

"They put me in IPs and I played there one year before they moved me up because I was scoring too many goals," he said. "From there I have always played a year above my level. I have been at Troy all my life."

"When I was a kid my brother actually played and I thought it was fun and wanted to try that sometime, and I have just

stuck with it." Hockey is a sport in high school that doesn't have many local teams. In fact, Beavercreek is the closest high school sporting a team, and that makes it tough for kids

who want to play. "Football and basketball are what people always talk about and they express a lot of emotions outside of their sport that is why you get their attention as much, hockey guys don't do that as much," he said. "High school wise, not many teams have arenas around here, so people

don't hear much about it.' "Hockey is very high pace, you are on the ice going all-out for 50 seconds, and you get a break for 50 seconds," he added. "It is very quick paced and full speed the whole game."

Noll has received some offers, but he has his eye on the Air Force as an option, or going to school in Ohio and maybe play club.

"If I don't get to play after high school, it's no big deal."

Noll also plays baseball for Troy, and is a Senior Leader, coaches a youth hockey team, and is a member of the Key Club.

Troy Walks Off Buckeye Chris For Big Win

By Jim Dabbelt

It's one thing to enjoy a walkoff win in a baseball game, but the Troy Post 43 squad took that term literally. A bases loaded walk

to Jackson Ford brought in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning, as Troy defeated their rivals from Piqua 3-2 last week in WOL action. With the game tied

at two heading to their last at bat, Troy led off the ninth with a walk to Brandon Nesbitt, followed by a hit from Michael Hale. Cody Harsman walked to load the bases before Ford took ball four to bring in the game winner and give Troy their 25th win of the season. 'We battled rain, no

batting practice, a game delay and very good pitcher to win this game," Troy coach Frosty Brown said. "I'm proud of these guys because they know they can find ways to win."

Zach Greenwalk started for Troy, striking out six over seven innings.

"He had a great curve ball and his fast ball got better as the game advanced," Brown said. "My original game plan was for Zach to go five or six innings and follow with Ford and Zach Kirby. I got caught up in Greenwald's effort."

Troy led 1-0 with a run in the fifth only to watch as Piqua came back and scored twice in the seventh to take the lead. With one out in the

bottom of the eighth, Hale looped a double to center, and moved up to third on a wild pitch. Harsman then dropped a squeeze bunt to score Hale, tying the game at two. Troy then strung

together the bottom of the ninth to walk off with the Also last week, Troy

traveled to Lancaster for their 4th of July Tournament, and came away as the champions of the tourney. In the opener, Troy fought back to tie the

game in the bottom of the seventh with a pair of runs, only to see Prospect Legion score three runs in the top of the eighth, and take the victory from Troy 6-3. Trenton Wood and Harsman each doubled for Troy. Troy then came back

and defeated Pemberville Legion 6-2 behind Chris Heisey on the mound for Troy. A three run sixth inning broke open a close game for the win. An 8-4 win for Troy in

their next game against Coshocton was followed by a fourth round 6-1 win over Lancaster before heading into the crossover round, where they lost to Steubenville 15-6.

In the semifinals, Troy defeated Pickerington 5-1 before earning a 6-1 win over Steubenville in the finals.

Fong Speaks at **Troy Rotary**

Being a walk-on to a college football team in Ohio isn't the easiest path to take to becoming a national champion; however, that is exactly what Pre-Pharmacy major, Chris Fong (pictured), did to become a nose tackle for the 2014 National Champion football team at The Ohio State University. In fact, Fong has three rings to prove his collegiate success: Big Ten, Sugar Bowl and the National Championship (see picture). Fong regaled Troy Rotarians with his personal football history during the club's weekly meeting on Tuesday,

ball history, culminating with the team's big win on January 12, 2015 at AT&T stadium when the OSU Buckeyes rolled over the Oregon Ducks 42-20 in the inaugural College Football Playoff. **During the Summer** break, Fong is part of the 7:45 a.m. daily training camp group at school. His day begins with breakfast and goes on to include workouts, conditioning, stretching and a rewarding tub soak. All the hard work is paying off. When the 2015-16 training camp begins this Fall, Fong will be the third string nose tackle on the current



July 7, 2015.

While many college-level football players come from many years of practice throwing the pigskin, Fong's athletic journey actually began on the wrestling mats in his freshman and sophomore years at OSU. He played club football his junior year, and it was then that his club coach encouraged him to try out for the team in August 2014. The result is college foot-

depth chart. The championship run was, in Fong's words, phenomenal. His presentation to Rotary was equally impressive, him all the best for another successful season. Troy Rotary Club members are always looking for new topics to share at weekly meetings. If you are interested in presenting your business or organization, please visit the Troy Rotary Web site at www.troyohiorotary. org and submit your information in the "Contact Us" section. Troy Rotary is a member-involved, goal-oriented service club focused on socio/economic issues that have an impact both locally and internationally. You can follow their activities on Facebook at

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Troy Rotary Club.

New Art Studio Continued from Page 1 the new location but are

when they leave."

The Centerville location currently has five instructors and a few hundred visitors per week. Andy and Laura are going to personally focus their attention on the Troy studio but will soon be looking for other instructors. The Carters anticipate slowly building momentum at

already receiving calls to book appointments and parties in Troy. They have been hesitant to set a date to open until they have all their permits in-hand and inspections completed. The remodel on the 2,000 square foot space has been extensive. Early August is their tentative projection for opening.





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Columns & Opinion

Tip of the Week

By Sgt. JJ Mauro Tipp City Police Retired

Riding/Driving Animals On Roadway

We have all seen and been behind one of those horse and buggies on the roadway, especially out in the country. Sometimes a long line of vehicles are following, waiting for the opportunity to pass. All laws pertaining to passing and going left of center still apply to cars the same as they would to passing another car. The main point is being observant and patient.

But what laws apply to the buggy and the driver? The Ohio Revised Code does address them and considers them to be a vehicle and as such are subject to pretty much all the same traffic laws that cars have to adhere to. Except those laws that naturally don't apply. There is probably no way to make the horses bumper/rear end be able to withstand a 5 mph collision.

When the sun goes down, the buggies must have lights on. When at an intersection the driver must stop and obey all stop signs, traffic signals, lane rules and so on.

Should you come upon a buggy too fast and hit it in the rear, you are charged with the speeding viola-

tion of failing to maintain an assured clear distance. The buggy has the right to be on the road the same as the car, truck, motorcycle and bicycle. In the same manner, the buggy has to obey the same

Seems to me that if the price of gas keeps going up, oats may be a reasonable alternative fuel. I wonder if the gas stations could accommodate buggy drivers and display the price per bucket of oats. Probably wouldn't save a lot of money though, even when not driving the buggy you would have to still fuel the horse up.

Revised Code pertaining to animal driven/riding on the roadway: Persons

Following is the Ohio

4511.05 riding or driving animals upon Every person riding, driving,

or leading an animal upon a roadway is subject to sections 4511.01 to 4511.78, inclusive, 4511.99, and 4513.01 to 4513.37, inclusive, of the Revised Code, applicable to the driver of a vehicle, except those provisions of such sections which by their nature are inapplicable. Effective Date:

Gardening Commentary

from MVG

Hanging Basket Condition

Before the June monsoons we were behind in our rainfall amounts in the Miami Valley and in a couple of short weeks we are above the average rainfall for the year and we are likely to get more moisture. In addition to the rains, we have experienced below normal temperatures. These conditions do not bode well for some of our garden plants and flowers in hanging baskets and containers. We are seeing plants like vinca periwinkle, begonias, zinnias, tomatoes and others that like warmer temps and drier conditions balk at growing normally or maybe even just giving up and are dying.

We can't do much about the rain that falls on our garden other than improve the drainage and porosity of the soil so it drains as fast as possible and the roots of our plants are happy and do not become water logged. But let's see if we can explain some of the basics about how to care for the plants we have in containers and hanging baskets. If you are like a lot of people

right about now, your container gardens and baskets are starting to look pretty sad. Some people, very close to me, are having this problem so I am sure some of you are experiencing this as well. The question we get asked the most is, "How often should I water my hanging basket or container garden?" My response always is



'when it dries out". This is like asking "what kind of coat should I wear today", response: "wear the one that will keep you warm" and that will depend on how cold it is outside. Stop and think about it, plant water needs are seldom the same every day because this depends on several things- temperature, breezy, stage and rate of growth. As plants mature in containers and their rate of growth slows down because they are flowering heavily instead of growing rapidly, they are also becoming "pot bound" (the container is full of roots) and they will likely require watering more frequently when it is warmer. If the temperatures become cooler they will not dry out as fast and over watering can occur causing serious damage to the roots and ultimately this will show up in the tops of the plants. Symptoms of root damage are yellowing and browning of the foliage, defoliation because the roots are drowning in too much water. Let the



soil dry out between waterings and if the plants wilt some that is ok as long as it isn't a severe wilt. Fertilizer will not help if the roots are damaged so keep the soil moist but not saturated and feed regularly (weekly). Imagine if you were drowning and someone offered you a good Philly steak sandwich, you don't need the sandwich right then, what you need is air, this is true of your plants as well. When you keep them growing then they can use

the feed. Next week we are going to talk about how to give your hanging baskets and container gardens a good summer prune so we can keep them green, full and bursting with flowers, not all stringy and leggy like the photo.

Send your comments and/or questions to www.meadowview. com and someone will get back to you.

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Rescue Me

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calling him to your lap to be petted and loved on.

Kash is fine around other dogs, but due to a bad experience, Kash does not care for cats! Given his small size, it is not hard to figure

out why that might me. Kash is also your ideal "bed buddy" who will snuggle under the blankets with you at night, and the ideal watch dog in that he will

let you know if a stranger

comes around your home. For more information on Kash 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.

At Home

By Connie Moore

Ohio Low Country Boil

Sometimes the weather can get the best of us. So much rain during June made it seem impossible that any outdoor eating could take place as the last day of spring dawned. But, never fear, there are always options; and sometimes we just plain get a break.

On a Saturday that began with torrential downpours and continued with the floodgates open wide, we had already gathered the ingredients deemed necessary for a real low country boil. Traveling to South Carolina for the feast was not possible so the bravest of the three of us decided to bring the Frogmore Stew to Ohio.

Originally called by the town's name whence the inventor came, Low Country boil is a one pot meal credited to Richard Gay, a National Guardsman who had to cook for one hundred men. The town, Frogmore, is in the middle of St. Helena Island near Beaufort, South Carolina. When prepared for the ten-day Beaufort Water Festival, ingredients are amassed at the rate of 1200 pounds of shrimp, 2400 ears of corn, 600 pounds of sausage and 72 ounces of seafood seasoning. Side dishes include 350 pounds of coleslaw, 250 gallons of iced tea, 2400 rolls

Our Ohio boil meant that a large-ring propane cooker with an even larger stock pot with basket became the latest outdoor kitchen equipment.

and 90 watermelons.

Comments? Contact Connie at mooredcr@Juno.com



One usually has to reason one's self into these purchases. A lot more than a low country boil could go into this pot. Corn on the cob, whole chickens deep-fried to a crispy ambrosial feast, boiled turkey, slow-simmered pumpkins for winter pie filling. The possibilities were enough to justify the purchase.

But back to the rain. Our break came at exactly 2 p.m. when skies opened up to a breeze that sent rain clouds moving eastward. The propane burner was set up in the back yard with the 64 quart stock pot and enough water to do a load of laundry. As the water came to a boil, ingre-

dients were lowered gently

according to a schedule which utes, nine mini-ears of corn

would ensure all would be cooked and ready at the same

First in were three heads of garlic, three lemons cut in half and a bag of Louisiana crawfish boil seasoning. A generous sprinkle of cayenne pepper followed along with salt and pepper. Next in went four pounds of baby potatoes, both red and yellow. Onions, a three pound bag of medium to small sweet Vidalias, peeled and left whole were lowered to the potato layer.

After bringing the pot back to boil and cooking for about ten minutes, the next layer of chorizo sausage, cut into twoinch pieces was added. Cook-

on the cob were put in along with a frozen raw lobster tail. Cooking again for another four or five minutes, the final layer of cooked snow crab legs and a large bag of raw inthe-shell jumbo shrimp was added. Cooking only took a few minutes more, just till the shrimp turned pink and the lobster tail turned red and curled.

It took a strong arm to pull the basket up and hold it while it drained. Finally the entire assembled dinner was poured onto a large rimmed pan. Eaten in true picnic style, with only paper towels to catch drips, it was wonderful. And, there was enough left to have lunch for two days. ing again for another five min-

As evening hours set in,

Low Country Boil

4 pounds new red potatoes (golf ball size)

5 quarts water

Old Bay Seasoning to taste

2 pounds chorizo sausage cut in 1 ½ inch pieces

6 ears corn halved for 12

4 pounds fresh large shrimp A very large stock pot is needed, preferably one with a removable basket. Over high heat bring to a boil the water and seasoning. Add potatoes and cook for 5 minutes. Add sausage and corn, return to boil. Cook till potatoes are tender but not mushy. Add shrimp, cooking for another 3-4 minutes until the shrimp turn pink.

Carefully lifting basket from pot, drain well. Pour contents onto paper covered picnic table. Provide paper plates, forks and plenty of paper towels. Serve with melted butter, cocktail sauce and any sides dishes

Hint: If your pot does not have a basket, place each ingredient in a triple thickness of cheese cloth and tie up the ends. Use tongs or long-handled fork to retrieve when done.

gray rain clouds were still moving across the skies. Then suddenly, some sunshine from the western sky broke through and produced a rainbow over the drive to the east It was a perfect ending to the last day of spring and our first low country boil. To get a general working

recipe I visited Charleston Gateway website. Even without any side dishes this recipe will feed at least four people.

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Financial Focus



Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial

Five questions to ask your financial professional

You know how to tell your doctor where it hurts. You can tell your dentist about your toothache. So why can it be so hard to talk finances with your financial professional?

A meeting with financial professionals can admittedly be a source of stress for some. Managing money can seem intimidating, is sometimes confusing and is always very personal. While they're easy to avoid, missing financial meetings can bring similar issues as skipping a dentist or doctor visit.

These meetings provide an important financial check-up for you to ensure your strategy is still on track and can help make sure your family and finances are protected. Like going to the doctor or dentist, it is important that you come prepared to ask the right questions. Thrivent Financial suggests you ask these questions when you're meeting with your financial professional.

Is my coverage adequate?

Ensuring proper protection against death, disability or injury is one of the most important things you can do for your family. Talk to your financial professional about cost concerns, protection options and how you can make sure that your family will be covered financially in the event of an untimely death, or disability. If you've had major life changes like the birth or adoption of a child, bought a house or got married- chances are your protection will need updating.

What are some creative ways we can refine my strategy to help maximize

This is the area that a financial professional can really help you. They can help you organize your financial strategy in a way that factors in things like taxes and market volatility, and they will know what changes are on the horizon that could affect you. They can also help you use staple products, like life insurance, in unique ways, like helping supplement a retirement income stream. These are applications many average folks don't know about but can offer different advantages to your financial

How are my financial strategies aligning with my values?

Having a financial strategy which allows you to align your finances with your values is another important topic to bring up. If you have charitable causes you want to support, or volunteer trips you want to take, make sure your financial professional knows about them and he/she can help you develop ways to bring your generosity to

Tell me about the strength and stability of your company or organization.

Insurance is only as strong as the ability of your financial institution to pay out claims when you need to claim a contract. Make sure to investigate the strength and stability of any company you're working with to ensure it is financially sound enough to make good on its obligations.

What should I do differently in the next year?

This seems like an easy question, but you'd be amazed how few people ask it. Your financial professional is often in a unique position to help you stay ahead of the curve when it comes to your future strategy needs. Taking advantage of market volatility and ensuring your future protection needs are just two of the many variables to consider. Yearly meetings with a financial professional can help you hone your financial strategies for the upcoming year and help keep them as healthy as possible.

Your time is valuable; and your financial future is even more valuable to you and your family. Make sure you're maximizing both and ensure you get the most out of meeting with your financial professional.

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

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Noon Optimist Club Awards Scholarships

The Troy Noon Optimist Club is pleased to announce that they have awarded five \$1,000 scholarships to five 2015 graduating seniors from Troy High School. David Beitzel, Project Chairman and Jules Connor, Troy Noon Optimist President announced the winners. Scholarships were

awarded to Olivia Mullens, Lauren Anderson, Haley Robbins, Jules Conner, Grace Huffman and Josh Spayde

This is the most scholarships the Club has ever awarded at one presentation. Fundraising has been very successful in the past year including a booth at the Strawberry Festival and the Avenue

of Flags Program.

Every patriotic holiday you will see American flags in front of more and more homes and businesses in Troy. If you are not participating in this program just email AvenueofFlags@troynoonoptimist.com and you can donate and show your patriotism on Memorial Day, Flag Day, 4th of July, Labor Day and Veterans

Hometown Holiday Cel-

Scholarship chairman Mr. David Beitzel added that In addition to scholarships, the Optimists fundraising allows the Club to continue its support of the Hometown Halloween Parade and Costume Contest, the

ebration, the Troy Noon **Optimists Oratorical**

Contest for Jr. and Sr. High students, the Lincoln Center, Girl Scouts, Destination Imagination, Sheriff's Summer Youth Camp, Bruckner Nature Center and "Kids Read Now" which makes Troy one of America's Best Communities!

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Citizen Award will be awarded at the Troy Area Chamber's annual **Recognition Banquet on** November 19th, 2015. A list of past recipi-

ents can be viewed on the Chamber's website: TroyOhioChamber.com/ committeesandcouncils/ Awards_committee.aspx Nomination forms are

available at the Chamber office or on the Chamber's website: TroyOhio-Chamber.com. To place

a name in nomination, please include a brief synopsis of the nominee's qualifications and mail, fax, or deliver it to the Troy Area Chamber of Commerce by August 31, 2015. Address: 405 SW Public Square, Suite 330, Troy. - FAX 339-4944.

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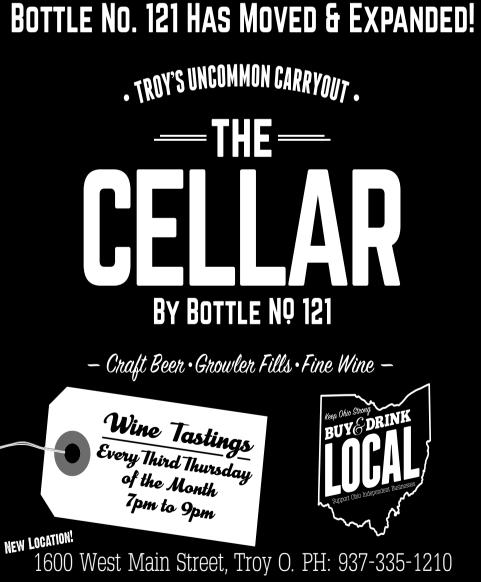
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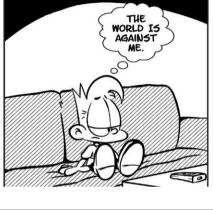
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Crossword Puzzle

Across

1. Jab 5. Droop

8. Lentil sauce 12. Weapon storer

13. Adult female bird

14. Electric and conger **15.** Cape Breton is one

16. "She loves __" Beatles

17. Wagered

18. Syndicate

20. Pleated garment

21. UCLA supporter **23.** Old time addition

machines **27.** Sports shoe

32. Male escort

34. Catmint 35. Fundamental com-

pound of DNA

37. Fuzzy food

38. Dark brown **40.** Wise three

43. Scads

47. "The ___ of the Ancient Mariner"

48. Small insect

49. Midmonth time **51.** Confused

52. Knotted weave 53. Galway country

54. Pennsylvania founder

Sir William __ 55. Printers' widths

56. Slow-cook

Down

1. Pressure meas. 2. Microprocessor type

3. Stewpot

4. Person of action

5. More modest **6.** Ancient God of the winds

7. Antelope 8. Hero home

9. Make well 10. Dismounted

11. Chicago street, for

19. Georgia capital

20. Leg protector

22. Holiday, as one 23. Turkish title of rank

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24. Proposal to buy **25.** Time period

26. Bamboozle

28. Curious George, e.g. **29.** New Zealand parrot

30. Lister's abbr.

31. Stadium cheer **33.** Metallica's first hit

36. Name source

39. Small quantities

40. Agreement in law **41.** "I'll second that" **42.** Sweet cherry

44. White things, sometimes

45. Correct a text **46.** Dried up

47. Billboard category

48. "What ___ the odds?"

50. Tailor

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June 17th at the age of 90.

11.)Turkey - Suleyman died on

its 51st anniversary this year.

16.)Indonesia - The Sinabung Volcano is a stratovolcano

Berastagi. 17.)Gambia is a small West 18.)Bangladesh - India and Bangladesh exchanged more than 150 enclaves of land. 19.)93 - Christopher Lee played the role of Saruman in

located next to the town of

By Liz Ball

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Trivia Challenge June Current Events

1) Historic Battles - Which

of these battles occurred a. Battle of Waterloo

c. Battle of Solferino d. Battle of Cross Keys

2) British Prime Ministers - Which of the following Prime Ministers reigned the earliest?

a. Gordon Brown b. John Major

c. David Cameron d. Tony Blair

3) Communication History

- Which communication invention made its appearance first?

a. Telstar b. TV

c. Telex Machines

d. Video Recorder 4) Historical Events -

Which historical event came first? a. USA Buys Alaska b. Zulu War

c. Suez Canal Completed

d. Battle of the Little Big

5) Historical Leaders -Which of the following

leaders was born before the others? a. Lawrence of Arabia b. Vo Nguyen Giap

c. Heinz Guderian d. Georgi Zhukov

a. Nuremburg b. Battle of Champion Hill b. Nicola Sacco

c. OJ Simpson

happened first?

d. Alfred Dreyfus

7) History and Science -What appeared first?

6) Historical Trials - Which

of these historical trials

a. Euclid's Elements b. Pythagoras Theorem

c. Napier's Logarithms d. Kepler's Laws of Motion

8) History of xploration -What historic exploration

event occurred first? a. Da Gama reaches India b. Magellan straits

discovered c. Leon conquers Puerto

event happened first?

d. Cabral arrives in Brazil

9) History of Medicine -Which historical medical

a. Salk's Polio Vaccination

b. First IVF Baby Born c. Laser Eye Surgery First

d. CAT Scanner Invented 10) History of Religion -

Which religious event occurred the earliest?

a. Muhammad Born b. Luther's 95 Theses

c. Sunni and Shia Split

d. Guru Nanak Born

Wordsearch Crossword

Last Week's Solutions

2 8 5 4

Sudoku

9 6 1 4 3 5 9 3 8 2 1 1 6 9 2 3 7 4 8 8 2 7 3 9 5 6 2 7 9 5 4 8 6 1 3 7 9 4 5 8 6 6 2 8 5 9 3 4 2 3 6 9 5 1 4 5 2 4 8 9 6 3

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Trivia

12.)Sugar can be found on Maroon 5's fifth studio al-13.)Paris - The International Paris Air Show is celebrating 14.)Jupiter is the largest planet in our Solar System. 15.) Foo Fighters - However, some future gigs had to be

African country

the film The Lord of the Rings - The Fellowship of the Ring. 20.)North Korea - Some areas are experiencing the lowest rainfall levels since 1961.

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