

City Council Allows Alcohol at Taste of Troy

By Nancy Bowman

Troy City Council approved an agreement for use of public property for the Taste of Troy event including a beer garden and OK'd the rezoning of property off Race Drive from residential to light industrial during its Aug. 15 meeting.

The agreement with Troy Main Street is for use of property including the Public Square for the Sept. 10 Taste of Troy event.

The agreement outlines hours for the event and sale of beer and wine in a beer garden that would be located on Prouty Plaza. The garden would remain open during the event and into the evening, ending at 8 p.m., for the 2nd Story Secrets tour of downtown area buildings.

Troy Main Street would be responsible for obtaining the liquor permit and liability insurance coverage. It also would pay the city \$500 to cover city-related expenses involving the event.

Councilmember Robin Oda asked for an explanation between the sale of alcohol at the Taste of Troy event in an enclosed area with an age re-

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Presenting Colors.

Fair Honors Veterans

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

In a year that marks the 50th Anniversary of a prominent battle of the Vietnam War, the Miami County Fair hosted its annual Salute to Veterans that honored a grandstand full of former and current military and their families. Sponsored by Troy Ford and Unity National Bank, the ceremony on August 17 included music by the Troy High School Band under the direction of Kathy McIntosh, recognition of service men and women, a 21 Gun Salute, patriot music, family testimonials, and an address by guest speakers.

An atmosphere of respect hushed the audience following opening remarks

by Miami County Agricultural Society Board member Ted Miller, as the VFW 5436 and American Legion Post 43 gave the presentation of colors to begin the event. Retired U.S. Air Force, Selena Loyd offered a prayer of dedication over the ceremony prior to the singing of the National Anthem by R. Jones and the Pledge of Allegiance by the Jr. Fair President, Hannah Davis.

This year's guest speakers included district Congressman Warren Davidson and Vietnam Veteran AH 1 Cobra Pilot, Robert Allen. As a former military ranger and West Point graduate, Davidson spoke to the response of

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Post 43 Honor Guard.

Rappold Named Barrow Grand Champ

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

The annual Born and Raised Barrow Show brought out breeders from all over Miami County for an old-fashioned hog drive at the Miami County Fair. This year's grand champion trophy went to Kristen Rappold of Pleasant Hill and the reserve champion title was given to local 4th grader, Rhylee Eichhorn from Miami East schools.

Sponsored by Clark Show Stock Showpigs and Merz Family Farms, the 5-hour event was judged by John Heins, an Ohio State University graduate and the new Producer and State Relationship Manager for the National Pork Board based in Des Moines, Iowa. Heins admitted that his job was a difficult one in this year's ring. He praised the showmanship of the young presenters and educated audience members on the various challenges intrinsic to the different breeds. "A couple of these barrows had some serious



Grand Champion, Kristen Rappold.

attitude out there but the kids made the best of it and presented well out there today," Heins said.

Heins was attentive to specific characteristics in the barrows represented by the hog breeders of Miami County. "You want to see strong blades that level down the back for a nice elevation in stature," Heins said. He particularly noted areas of athleticism, skeletal build, musculature, and comfort in the ring as defining criteria in his judging.

Following Rappold and Eichhorn in overall top representatives of the breeds, Heins awarded third place to Bryan Miller, fourth place to Allie Douglas, and fifth place to Daniel Albaugh.

Youth exhibitors presented hogs that ranged in size from 199 lbs. to 275 lbs. The various breeds on display included Berkshires, Durocs, Hampshires, Herefords, Yorkshires, Spots, and Crossbreeds. Winners were determined by breed and class divisions. Awards

were presented by the Pork Queen, Kelsey Kirchner of Fletcher, and Pork Princess Marissa Deeter of Laura.

The results for the various classes for each breed:

Berkshire – Class 1

First: Danielle Danielson of Lavy Showpigs

Second: Dylan Hahn of Eichhorn Showpigs

Third: Rhylee Eichhorn of Eichhorn Showpigs

Berkshire – Class 2

First: Kristen Rappold of Eichhorn Showpigs

Second: Jordon Cress of Pierce & Odell Showpigs

Third: Drew Stitzel of Triple K Genetics

Duroc – Class 3

First: Daniel Albaugh of Albaugh Family

Second: Carly Shell of Clark's Show Pigs

Third: Dylan Bayman of Wintrow's Showpigs

Duroc – Class 4

First: Rhylee Eichhorn of Eichhorn Showpigs

Second: Joel Cress of Pierce & Odell Showpigs

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Gabby Rounds giving out roses at the French Pavilion.

Festival of Nations Features France

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

The 2016 Festival of Nations boasted an eclectic variety of cultural novelties from 19 foreign lands represented by the Troy local community. As this year's featured country, France stood apart not only as an epicenter of European culture in areas of finance, fashion, art, and philosophy but

also as the site of recent tragedy in the city of Nice.

Several contests and performances brought out the best of each country to the forefront throughout the afternoon. Best Culinary Food and Best Cultural Display were the coveted awards of the day. Recognition for Best Culinary Food went

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Miami County Sheriff Reports

MONDAY, AUGUST 15

11:27 a.m. – To the Miami County Animal Shelter. A man was trying to drop off a cat at the shelter and was told that he had to pay \$2.00. An argument ensued between the man, shelter staff and customers. The man then refused to leave. When the deputy arrived, the man was in the parking lot and had calmed down. The deputy paid the \$2, the shelter took the cat and the man was trespassed from the property.

1:27 p.m. – To the Miami County Fairgrounds for a report of a theft. A woman reported that some costume jewelry was stolen from her trailer. She estimated the value at \$30 to \$40. A witness reported seeing several teenage girls near the trailer last night but did not know them and could not describe them.

7:50 p.m. – To the bike path north of Twin Arch Reserve for an unresponsive male. The man was highly intoxicated and passed out with his pants partly down exposing his genitals. He was transported to UVMC for evaluation. He was also cited for disorderly intoxication and trespassing.

8:24 p.m. – To the horse barn at the Miami County Fairgrounds for a report of a fight. Deputies arrived to find that fair board members and 4-H advisors had separated the two males. Deputies soon learned that there was no fight, but just a verbal altercation between an ex-boyfriend and a male who was attempting to become the new boyfriend.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

12:08 a.m. – A man reported that he was assaulted by an unknown individual at

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Troy Police Reports

MONDAY, AUGUST 15

10:41 a.m. – Traffic stop on Staunton Rd. at the Sunoco Station. The vehicle was clocked at 54 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. The driver insisted that he was only going 37 MPH. He was cited.

11:44 a.m. – Traffic stop on W. Main St. The vehicle's registration had expired and the driver said that she had just realized it within the past few days and informed her husband, the registered owner. She was cited.

2:37 p.m. – An officer saw a vehicle run the stop sign on E. Main at Crawford. He initiated a traffic stop and it finally stopped at Walnut and Water Sts. The driver said that he didn't see the stop sign. He was cited.

3:09 p.m. – A Walker St. resident came to the Police Station to report a theft. She said that a juvenile she raised stole DVDs from her while visiting. She said that the juvenile was placed in foster care in March and stole the DVDs in July. She was unable to provide a current location for the juvenile, but said that she was on probation.

3:46 p.m. – To an alley behind the 1000 block of S. Clay St. for a report of a man lying on the ground. The officer arrived to find the subject lying motionless in the alley. The officer grabbed his hand to see if anything was in it and the man started coming to. The subject was very lethargic and fell asleep answering questions. He said that he used heroin. The officer asked if he could search the man's phone, but he kept falling asleep before he could answer. He finally gave permission, but his phone was dead. While the

subject was being loaded into a squad, another male subject arrived and said that he was helping the man walk down the alley, but the man kept wanting to fight him, so he left. Both subjects appeared to be under the influence of narcotics.

5:34 p.m. – To E. Franklin St. for a welfare check. A woman reported that she had not heard from a male subject in a week. She said that he had called her every day and that he had her money and food stamp card. She said that he has been sick for the last 3-4 weeks. The officer went to the man's home but couldn't get an answer at the door. He tried calling the man's cell phone, but it was dead. Attempts to reach the landlord were unsuccessful. As a last resort, the Fire Department was called to bring a ladder. The officer then entered through an open upstairs window. The officer found the subject in bed. He called the subject's name and the subject sat up and was visibly shaken. He refused to be treated by the Fire Dept. The woman was advised that the man was OK, and the man said that he would be in touch with her.

5:44 p.m. – To Race Dr. A woman reported that her nephew left gun parts in her garage and she wanted them removed. The parts were submitted into property for safekeeping.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

1:20 a.m. – Traffic stop on Wayne St. near Dorset Rd. The driver was found to be under suspension and her plates were expired. She was cited for driving under suspension and warned for expired tags.

1:54 a.m. – Traffic stop on Staunton Rd. near Market St. The driver was found to have an outstanding warrant. The jail asked that she be ordered into court. The summons was issued and she was released.

12:16 p.m. – A Waynesville man called to report that there was a \$67 charge on his credit card at a Troy business. He said he never comes to Troy and never purchased anything from them. He said that he contacted the company but was met with uncooperative behavior, stating that the company representative hung up on him. He said his bank requested a police report.

2:25 p.m. – A man came to the police station to report finding a set of keys near the S. Cherry St. public parking lot. The keys were placed into a property locker for safekeeping.

4:57 p.m. – Traffic stop on N. Dorset Rd. at Surrey Rd. The driver had followed another vehicle through the stop sign at Dorset and Fleet without stopping. He was cited.

5:30 p.m. – A woman came to the Police Station to report that her daughter was missing. She was last seen Monday at 1:30 p.m. She said she has been watching social media postings. The girl was entered as missing.

9:01 p.m. – To Race and Garfield for a report of an intoxicated subject. The subject was reported to have fallen several times and was almost struck by a car. The officer found the subject lying in the middle of Drury Lane at Garfield St. He could barely talk and had cuts on his head and arms. A squad was called. The subject tried to sit up

several times but always fell back down. He eventually got to his feet and began staggering. He was advised to sit down. Troy Fire arrived and transported him to UVMC. The man was charged with disorderly intoxication.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

1:09 a.m. – To Archer Dr. for a suspicious call. A laundry basket and suitcase were left on the sidewalk and had been there for 4-5 hours. The officer went through the basket and suitcase looking for some clue as to the owner. A name was found, but attempts to reach her were unsuccessful. The officer soon learned that the owner had been pink-slipped into UVMC. He went to her room, but it was unoccupied. He found that the woman's mother had picked her up. Attempts to reach the mother were unsuccessful. The items were submitted into property for safekeeping.

1:13 a.m. – Traffic stop on Market St. near Dorset Rd. The driver was cited for failure to reinstate and a valid driver took control of the vehicle.

5:21 a.m. – Traffic stop on W. Main at Norwich. The registration had expired in June and the headliner was falling and obstructing the driver's view to the rear. The driver said he knew the tags were expired but forgot to renew them. He was cited for expired tags and warned for the headliner.

9:32 a.m. – Traffic stop on Staunton Rd. near Meadow Ln. The driver was cited for speed (58/35). He was cooperative and respectful.

1:27 p.m. – To W. Franklin

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- CR 21 between US 36 and Loy Road, BRIDGE CLOSURE August 10th – September 23rd. The official detour is: US 36 to SR 589 to Loy Road to Casstown-Sidney Road.
- SR 201 between Staley Road and Elizabeth-Bethel Road, BRIDGE CLOSURE August 3rd – September 13th. The official detour is: SR 571 to SR 202 to SR 41
- Water Street at intersection of Market Street, ROAD CLOSURE June 5th – October 15th. Water will only be closed at the intersection. Local detour will be posted.
- I-75 at CR 25A (Troy), 24 HOUR lane width restrictions March 29th – October 31st.

Northbound lanes will be restricted to 13 feet. Southbound lanes will be restricted to 12 feet. Two lanes will remain open in each direction with one northbound lane shifted to the southbound side and one northbound lane operating on the northbound side. Two southbound lanes will also be open on the southbound side.

- I-75 south Ramp to CR 25A near Troy, RAMP CLOSURE March 21st through October 28th. The official detour is: I-75 south to SR 41 to I-75 north to CR 25A.



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Concord Township Trustees Approve Storm Water II Mailing

By Bonnie L. McHenry

At the August 16, 2016 meeting of the Concord Township Trustees, Trustee Tom Mercer requested that the trustees approved a mailing to the township residents on Storm Water II and the fall leaf pickup schedule. He said, “We are required to mail regulations regarding the appropriate disposal of storm water to residents once a year. In

addition, we need to publish the fall leaf pickup. It costs approximately \$1800 last year. I expect it to be about the same this year.” The trustees approved the proposal.

In new business, Trustee Don Pence reported that the trustees received a request from the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT). He said, “ODOT requested that the township support the National and Statewide Bicycle

Route Network Designation Program.” He explained, “The program creates five national and 18 state bike routes in Ohio. It won’t cost the township anything and would not result in any liabilities. Our only obligation is that once the signs are installed we would be required to maintain them.” The trustees agreed to support the program. Fiscal Officer Pat Quillen will prepare the appropriate resolution in

support of the program. The resolution must be passed by September 30, 2016.

In the road report, Road Superintendent Neil Rhoades said, The County has begun dura-patching on Rockingham and Forest Hill. Jergenson will start paving next week when the patching is complete. Our road crew will complete the berming after that.” Rhoades also noted that the road crew is looking to

repave Seneca and Merrimont in the next couple of years. He said, “Those two roads are thoroughfares and get a lot of traffic. Overall, the roads have held up well.”

In old business, Trustee Bill Whidden reported that the township is still in negotiations with the City of Troy for the Fire/EMS contract.

In addition, Mercer reported that the Website revision is ready for launching. He said,

“I received no negative feedback. In addition, the contract with eLIANT Technology Services ends in November. I believe that we should look at other potential vendors. We may be getting the best deal, but I think it is worth taking a look.”

The next meeting of the Concord Township Trustees is scheduled for September 6, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. at the Concord Township Building.

Trib Briefs

By Nancy Bowman

Man sentenced for inducing panic

A Troy man who police said called in a bomb threat and a bank robbery in an unsuccessful attempt to lure them across town so he could rob a credit union was sentenced Aug. 22 to community control along with \$34,967 in restitution.

David Winter, 32, pleaded no contest and was found guilty in July of felony inducing panic in Miami County Common Pleas Court.

F&P America evacuated the plant while police and firefighters checked the business following the Jan. 29 threat. Police said Winter called in the bomb threat and a fake robbery at the Wright Patt Credit Union, both on the west side of town,

to draw them away from the area of town where he planned to rob the Abbey Credit Union.

Police stopped Winter’s car near the Abbey Credit Union and found a robbery note, two cell phones and an altered BB gun among other items.

Judge Christopher Gee ordered the community control with conditions Winter pays the \$34,967 in restitution for business losses to F&P, have no contact with the businesses involved in the case and take all medications as prescribed.

If Winter fails to complete community control successfully, he will face up to 17 months in prison.

Commissioners OK purchases

The Miami County commissioners last

week approved the soliciting for proposals on operating and maintaining the county transit system and OK’d the purchase of new equipment from the county Communication Center dispatch room.

Transit proposals will be accepted until Sept. 29.

Among purchases approved was \$4,848 to buy from SHI five computers, LED monitors, LCD speaker bars, mini security/dual VESA sleeves and Microsoft Office standard 2016 licenses for dispatch center supervisors.

Also approved was a contract for \$21,484 to replace Computer Aided Dispatch equipment at the center including six workstations, six graphics cards, six next day business hardware support, 24 LDC speak-

er bars, 52 LED monitors, six black box KVM switches and six black box server switch LED monitors.

Man gets four years in sex offense

A Piqua man convicted of felony gross sexual imposition was sentenced Aug. 18 to four years in prison.

Jonathan L. Bartrum, 26, was indicted by a Miami County Grand Jury in March on allegations of felony rape for alleged sexual conduct with a child under age 10 in Piqua in 2010. The indictment was issued after the alleged victim came forward, according to the prosecutor’s office.

The charge later was amended to gross sexual imposition, Bartrum pleaded no contest and was found guilty in county Common Pleas Court.

Development Director Didn’t Meet Expectations

By Nancy Bowman

Miami County’s departing development director received a “below standard” performance rating from county commissioners in an annual evaluation earlier this year.

Commissioners accepted D. Craig Thompson’s resignation Aug. 11 along with a separation agreement and release waiver form signed by Thompson stating he voluntarily resigned.

The resignation is effective Sept. 2.

Commission President Richard Cultice said the commissioners were concerned that the county did not have as much of an economic development presence with Thompson in that role.

“He did a lot of things as far as the overall department, but as far as the economic development side, he was not as active in that side of the business as we would like,” Cultice said. “It was more of a presence from the standpoint of people knowing who you are, visibility of who represents the county.”

The commission hired Thompson two years ago. He previously was president/CEO of the Marion Community Area New Development

Organization in Marion, Ohio, for nearly six years.

In a statement announcing the departure, Thompson was quoted as saying, “The department is in good hands with the staff in place until the new director is found.” He could not be reached for further comment.

The commission voted Aug. 18 to begin the search for a new development director. The pay will depend on qualifications.

Cultice said the search effort would include various professional publications and Internet tools the human resources department has available to reach people who would be interested in this type of position.

Thompson’s last annual evaluation was dated Feb. 23, 2016 and signed by all three commissioners. The below standard performance rating was defined as “clearly below reasonable expectation.”

In the evaluation, commissioners wrote the “ED portion of job not being performed – Business First appointments not being performed. Has not shown initiative to become acquainted with MC (Miami County) businesses.” Business First is a job retention program.

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the Miami County Fair. He said the suspect hit him in the left side of his face and took off. There was a witness.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

2:03 p.m. – Traffic stop in the 3100 block of N. County Rd. 25A. The driver had a suspended license. The vehicle was searched and a used needle was

found in the glove box. Both the driver and passenger admitted to Heroin use within the last 48 hours. They were incarcerated in the Miami County Jail and the vehicle was towed.

9:18 p.m. – A deputy saw a vehicle parked in the Dye Mill Rd. bike path parking lot after listed park hours. The driver was located and found to have an active

warrant. He was arrested and transported to the Miami County Jail without incident.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

2:35 a.m. – Traffic stop on Polecat Rd. at Piqua Troy Rd. The driver was arrested for OVI.

11:04 a.m. – To Redbud Dr. for a parking complaint.

The vehicle had debris and spider webs under the tires. A man reported that the vehicle has been there for at least three weeks. The vehicle’s registration had been expired for over a year. The vehicle was towed.

10:43 p.m. – To E. St. Rt. 41 for a report of a burglary. The garage was entered and property was stolen.

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striction for entry and at the city owned Treasure Island where alcohol was available at outdoor concerts in a larger area with no restriction on the age of those allowed in the area.

The different policies, Oda said, “Seems a little bit contradictory.”

Patrick Titterington, city service and safety director, said the downtown “is very visible, as the mayor says, the living room of the community” as opposed to the Treasure Island property along the Great Miami River.

“The mayor ... wants to maintain the family image of the event and the downtown area,” Titterington said. To help do that, the mayor made the age restriction for the Taste of Troy beer garden a condition of his

support, Titterington said. The mayor would be open to revisiting the issue next year, he said, adding the 2015 event when the beer garden was introduced was hard to evaluate because inclement weather limited the crowd.

Mayor Mike Beamish was not at the meeting. Councilman Bill Twiss voted “no” on the agreement.

In other business, council approved the rezoning of 2.69 acres of property south of East Race Drive from R-5 to M-2 light industrial, as requested by owner Habitat for Humanity of Miami and Shelby Counties.

The city planning commission earlier was told the organization planned to sell the property to neighbor Spectracam for a parking lot and storage area. The land previously was zoned light

industrial before Habitat obtained it and had it rezoned for a project the organization later determined was not feasible.

Council also approved a request by SmithFly Designs LLC to assume a city loan to Charles Sturwold for the building at 210 E. Water St.

The \$130,000 from the city downtown loan program, which is financed by a grant, originally was approved in 2014 for Sturwold for improvements to the vacant 210 E. Water St. building. The city was asked to approve a request by Ethan Smith, owner of SmithFly Design of Troy, to assume the loan. The loan conditions would not change.

A report to the loan committee said Smith wanted to buy the building and relocate his fishing equipment

business, now across the street at 211 E. Water St. to the 210 E. Water St. building.

In other business, council approved an agreement with the Ohio Department of Transportation for paving portions of State Route 41 at the east and west corporation limits in 2017.

In councilmember comments Robin Oda asked if city officials had any updates on the Sherwood Shopping Center located off North Market Street. Titterington said the owner is making interior and exterior upgrades and property fix up, as requested.

Council heard no public comments during the meeting.

Council members John Schweser and Lynne Sneec were absent.

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American men and women when the call of duty arose in the past and present. “I was fortunate enough to serve in an era that saw the end of the Cold War, when our country was united on a lot of fronts,” Davidson said. “...our country needs all of us.”

Veteran Robert Allen was an attack chopper pilot supporting ground troops in the Mekong Delta in the latter part of the Vietnam War. As one who experienced firsthand the war and the treatment of veterans in the years following, Allen highlighted some of the lesser known history and statistics from the National Dept. of Defense on the Vietnam War.

According to Allen, only one-third of the fighting men were drafted to serve and eighty percent of those enlisted were well educated for their generation, already having at least a high school diploma. “A common misconception is that most of the young men who enlisted

were teenagers, wet behind the ears, barely old enough to shave,” Allen said. “The truth is that more 52-year-olds died during the Vietnam War than 17-year-olds.”

Allen said that his “hat is off to the Vietnam veterans who fought on the ground.”

“I learned I would rather be in the air than on the ground,” he said. The sounds of battle on the ground still reverberate in the heads of those who fought communist forces at close proximities.

Although the statistics were sobering and the family testimonials gripped the ears and hearts of audience members, the pride of American military men and women galvanized in the singing of patriotic songs and a salute to the armed forces by Miami County Horsemen. Following the haunting tune of Taps, Miller closed the ceremony with reiterated gratitude for the service and sacrifice of the men and women of the United States Armed Forces.

South Market St. to Close

South Market St. will be closed from 7:00 a.m. Monday, August 29 until 5:00 p.m. Friday, September 2 between West St. and Raper St.

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Trojans Open With Perennial Power Trotwood To Begin Season Friday

By Jim Dabbelt

Coming off of a 2-8 season, the Troy Trojans open the 2016 season at home Friday night, hosting annual playoff contender Trotwood Madison, looking to bring the long history of success back to the Trojans sidelines. Second year coach Matt Burgbacher knows that while last years' win total has been forgotten, and he is ready to get things back to where Troy has been used to, enjoying success on Friday nights.

"We can compare things to last year, and with this being our second year, the familiarity is the biggest thing this year for the kids," Burgbacher said. "The coaches know these kids and their strengths and weaknesses, and the kids know what is expected of them. This year, we were able to move quicker into the X's and O's and it has been a great summer for us."

The coach knows that two wins is not acceptable, not only for this program but for the Trojan community.

"We know we are a better team that we were last year," he said. "We plan to win a lot more games than we did last



Josh Browder looks to gain yardage in Troy's scrimmage last week.

year." "Troy and the community expects us to have a winning team this year, and this group has a different mentality to get things turned back to where Troy should be."

"I like the work ethic of these kids. We had three full weeks of 2-a-days, and the energy of these kids is still there. These kids want to be great teammates with each other. We fixed a lot of little things."

Leading the way for the Trojans offense is an offensive line that returns just one starter.

"Look for Travis Hall to be a big leader for us," Burgbacher said of his lone returning starter. "He has done a great job pulling the other guys along with him."

The rest of the offensive line includes a mixture of junior Rase Darrow, junior Drew Smith, junior Kameron Block, senior Dylan Sedam, junior Logan Hubbard and sophomore Gage Forsythe.

"Those guys have a special bond, and they know everything starts with them," Burgbacher said. "They carry themselves well whether

you are praising them or getting on them."

Hayden Hotwica will be the quarterback, who set the school record for passing yards in a season.

"In the off-season he got stronger and faster and understands our offense better," Burgbacher said. Andrew Ray is a solid backup, and we don't have to change our offense no matter which one is in the game."

In the backfield with Kotwica will be tailbacks Marc Scordia, Sam Jackson and Josh Browder, and handling the wide receiver spots will be Zach Boyer, Zion Taylor, Sam Coleman, Hayata Nagata, Hayden Jackson and Spencer Klopfenstein. All of those players are in a rotation mix.

Rounding out the offense is tight end Klopfenstein who is the main tight end, but according to Burgbacher several of the wideouts can line up at tight end.

"We run the no-huddle and use the tempo to our advantage," Burgbacher said.

Defensively, the Trojans will use junior Joah Schricker, junior Christian Nation, senior Dylan Adams, junior Logan Hubbard, senior Isaac Brown, junior Deven Sturgeon and sophomore Gage Forsythe on the line, and the Trojans coach said they should all contribute.

"We have seven guys who will all play on Friday night," he said. "We want to keep them fresh."

Handling the linebacker duties will be three main guys on the inside; seniors Jacob Stewart and Michael Murray, along with junior Zach Schwausch. The outside backers will be led by senior Will Brumfield and junior John Wehrkamp.

In the secondary for the Trojans will be the likes of Boyer, Jackson, senior Jacob Anderson and junioe Derek



Zach Boyer makes a move in their scrimmage against Dunbar last Friday night in their scrimmage.

Sports Notes: Eagles Sweep Openers

Troy Christian came out strong in the season openers on Saturday, as both the boys and girls squads opened play last weekend.

The girls defeated National Trail 7-0 as they poured on the Blazers with six goals in the second half.

Nicole Murphy scored in the opening 40 minutes to give them a 1-0 lead, which they held at the half.

In the second half, Troy Christian poured onto the lead. Gracie Glaser and Riley Spoltman each scored twice in the second half,

and Lexi Salazar and Lauren Moritz each scored once.

On the boys' side, it was much of the same as the Eagles shutout Lehman 6-0.

Jon Slone added to his career scoring record with an early goal in the first

half, and when Colt Tanner added a goal, the Eagles led 2-0 at the half.

Slone scored again in the second half as he found the net two more times, while also scoring goals were Tripp Schulte and Jared Trimbach.

New Era In Eagles Football Begins Friday

By Jim Dabbelt

For the third consecutive season, Ryan Jones will be on the sidelines with the Troy Christian Eagles coaching staff as the football season kicks off the season Friday night at Dayton Christian. The only difference for Jones this year is the feel will be a lot different.

Jones begins his first season as the head coach of the Eagles, taking over for Steve Nolan, and he knows that even though his responsibilities have changed, the goal has not.

"It has been a learning experience for me having to take over the head coaching duties, but it is something I have wanted to do, and I look forward to striving with the opportunities," Jones said. "It is a whirlwind of responsibilities and a lot of things you don't even think of."

"I am excited to make the program my own, and we are very excited to get the junior high program started again this year. The last few years, we haven't had the numbers to do that, but we have 25 kids in the middle school program and it is going really well."

While that is the future of

Eagles football, the present also looks good. Jones has liked when he has seen so far in the summer and early season practices, as they prepare to open the season on Friday.

"We have some good senior leadership and good returning starters coming back," Jones said. "We have guys who have stepped into the roles of some of the guys we lost, plus younger guys are getting better and developing."

"The older guys need to lead by example and improve on what we did last year. The younger guys need to just get experience and play a bigger role in our success. I am happy with the chemistry of this team. We just need to improve each week."

Hayden Hartman returns to lead the way at the quarterback position, as the senior captain will be counted on heavily for the Eagles this season.

"He has developed into a good passer, and is someone who runs the offense efficiently," Jones said. "He is a leader on and off the field."

Joining Hartman in the backfield will be H-Back Loudon Saulbeamer, a junior

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Area Tennis Teams Results

By Jim Dabbelt

Troy earned their first win of tennis season with a 5-0 victory over Northmont last week, and even with the win, coach Mark Goldner knows they have a lot of work to do as the season progresses.

"Ashley (Bruns) at third singles, and Jackie (Fulker) and Emma (Kazmaier) at second doubles played some good consistent tennis today," Goldner said. "The other three matches each had sets that were played with inconsistent tennis. I'm glad we pulled out the win, but as a team, we need more consistent match play."

Hannah Essick win her first singles match against Anderson 7-6, 6-0, while Maggie Hennesy was also victorious 6-0, 7-6 at second singles. Bruns had no trouble with her opponent at third singles, rolling to an easy 6-0, 6-1 victory.

At first doubles, Katie Sherrick and Hailey Taylor lost the first set 6-4, before

bouncing back to win the final two sets in easy fashion 6-0, 6-1. The second doubles team of Fulker and Kazmaier cruised 6-1, 6-1.

Tipp Tennis - The Red Devils won a pair of games last week, starting with a 3-2 win over Brookville.

Kennedy Reeder lost at first singles to Laura Bowen 6-3, 6-4, but the second singles player for Tipp earned a win, as Ladia Coning defeated Grace Rohen 6-2, 6-2.

At third singles, Alyssa Stewart lost for Tippecanoe, as she fell to Leena Koklasis 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

The first doubles team of Jordan Jones and Sophia McDowell gave Tipp another win as they defeated Madee Rozelle and Allison Winterbothem 6-2, 6-0, and the deciding win came from the Red Devils second doubles team of Claire Wint and Anna Kueterman as they defeated Erin Tomlin and Gabby Wakerfield 6-1,

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Schools Kick Off Facilities Review Process

By Nancy Bowman

As the Troy City Schools begin a long talked about review of the district's facilities, Superintendent Eric Herman wants people to know the exploration has nothing to do with the quality of education being provided.

"Our kids get a great education right now. That is not what this is about," Herman said Aug. 19 as he discussed the first of what likely will be many official meetings in the review process.

The first group brought together was for educational visioning, taking a look at what education might look like in the future, and what additions/changes to facilities that might be needed to accommodate it. The committee of around 35 people first meet Aug. 17 and will meet for four Wednesdays.

After that group is done, a community group will meet, also for four weeks, with the more defined topic of facilities. The district's aging buildings range from the newest, Troy Junior High, at 44 years to the oldest, Van Cleve at 103 years.

Once that group has completed its work, focus groups and other discussions are planned by the board and with the community.

Herman and Jeff Price, district treasurer, met with the educational visioning group to provide information on the review process but wanted to leave most of the talking to the group participants, Herman said.

The group members include educational leaders from the community, students and business representatives, among others. Herman said participants of both the vi-

TROY SCHOOLS
AGE OF BUILDINGS, IN YEARS

Cookson Elementary, 52
Forest Elementary, 67
Heywood Elementary, 85
Troy High School, 58
Troy Junior High School, 44
Van Cleve Sixth Grade Building, 103
Kyle Elementary, 66
Hook Elementary, 50
Concord Elementary, 97

NOTES:

- Some buildings have had additions, such as Concord with additions in 1932, 1952, 1972 and 2006
- The only building with air conditioning is the Junior High
- All buildings were updated to include wireless capabilities

(SOURCE: Troy City Schools)

sioning and the community groups mostly were invited to take part but anyone interested can contact him about joining these discussions.

Herman has been talking about the need to take a look at facilities in public presenta-

tions the past few years.

"I kept talking about it and everybody kept shaking their head acknowledging. Well, we need to take it to the community and let them know," he said.

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Be The Match Comes to Troy

A new event is planned for Treasure Island in Troy! On September 17, 2016, *Be the Match – The Buckeye* will be held along the banks of the Miami River. You are invited to come out and run or walk to raise money for this unique nonprofit organization. There will be a 5K and a 1K run or walk, along with a vendors’ village filled with food, drinks, and information. The event opens at 9:00

a.m. with the run and walk beginning at 10:00 a.m. Every four minutes someone is diagnosed with a life threatening blood disease like leukemia, lymphoma, or sickle cell anemia. For many, the only chance for a cure is a marrow transplant from someone outside their family. Every dollar to *Be The Match* helps more patients afford transplant, adds potential marrow donors to the Be The

Match Registry® and funds life-saving research. While *Be the Match – The Buckeye* is the first event of its kind in Miami County, *Be The Match* has been successfully held in larger cities and attracts over 500 participants each year, along with survivors, patients, donors, family, friends and supporters of the cause. Individuals are invited to participate while companies

are encouraged to put together teams of people to share in the fun for a great cause. Your financial gift can literally save lives and deliver cures. To register, go to: www.bethematchfoundation.org/thebuckeye. Pre-race registrants, survivors, patients, and donors will receive T-shirts. Enter today or just make a donation. Either way, your support is greatly appreciated!

Downtown Troy Streets Alive/SHOP HOP set for one “Hot August Night”

It’s that time again for one of downtown Troy’s liveliest and best-attended events: Troy Streets Alive/SHOP HOP returns this Friday, Aug. 26 from 5-9 p.m. The historic downtown will be chock full of artists, musicians, street sales, and other entertainment as stores and restaurants stay open late and offer a variety of great incentives and promotions. The theme, “Hot August Night” is fitting for this end-of-the-summer event. “Troy Streets Alive/SHOP HOP is one of those events that makes Troy special,” said

Shelly Calvert, marketing and events coordinator for Troy Main Street. “We have this lovely downtown with so many different shops and restaurants all within walking distance. This Friday’s event will feature hot music, hot art and hot deals in all our stores!” Troy citizens and area visitors to downtown Troy will find great shopping for school clothes, work attire, baby and toddler items, as well as office and school supplies, ice cream cones, deli and snacks, freshly baked breads and cookies, household décor,

fair trade shopping, olive oils and specialty vinegars, gift items, chocolates and coffees, furniture, wine and more. The artists will be displaying and selling everything from water color and oil paintings to jewelry and crafts, as well as items made with barn siding, slate and leather goods. The Mayflower Arts Center studio will be open for an art activity of coloring pages for adults and children. The coloring pages will be of the “Troy Landmark Series,” according to Lisa Bauer, owner of Mayflower Arts Center, located at 9 West Main Street.

“We invite everyone to come enjoy the beauty and artistic venues of this great town we are fortunate to have,” said Calvert. “The shops and restaurants are very welcoming. We have a diverse community of shop owners who offer something for everyone. And when we add the street music and artists, we have one hot August night people won’t want to miss!” For more information about Troy Streets Alive/SHOP HOP call the Troy Main Street office at 937-339-5455.

Troy Civic Theatre to present *Almost, Maine*

Troy Civic Theatre is excited to announce their upcoming production, *Almost, Maine*, a romantic comedy by playwright Jon Cariani. It is a cold, clear, moonlit night during winter in the mythical unorganized area that is almost a town and is therefore known as Almost, Maine. Saturn is at its brightest above Hedgehog Mountain, the Northern Lights are visible, and shooting stars light the sky as the residents (and some visitors) of this remote town find

themselves experiencing all aspects of love. They fall in and out of love, propose marriage, face divorce, confront the one that got away, meet the one that might be, mend broken hearts, and share first kisses. As they explore the most human of emotions, they remind us what is most important – love for one another. *Almost, Maine* features Niccole SueAnn Wallace, Jennifer Kaufman, Sydney Edington, Beth Shrake, Tina Hayes, Jenny McClain,

Steve Dietrich, Doug Lowe, and TCT newcomer Braden Stafford. Director Derek Dunavent is also assisted by stage manager Peg Dietrich. *Almost, Maine* is being presented with permission by Dramatists Play Services. Performances run September 16-18, and 23-24 at the Barn in the Park in Troy, at 8 pm on Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 pm on Sundays. Tickets are available by calling the theatre box office at 937-339-7700. Season tickets will also be available, and include

admission to *Almost, Maine, Two By Two, Rumors*, and *Things My Mother Taught Me*. Troy Civic Theatre is a non-profit community theatre located about 20 minutes north of Dayton. The theatre celebrated its 50th Anniversary Season during the 2015-16 theatrical season, and received several Dayton community and West Ohio regional awards for productions during that season. For more information please contact the theatre at 937-339-7700.

What To Do in Troy

Downtown Troy Farmers Market
August 27,
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
S. Cherry St.
Fresh vegetables, homemade treats, and warm, sunny Saturday mornings are right around the corner as we draw closer to the start of the 2016 Downtown Troy Farmers Market. Troy Main Street, Inc. is pleased to announce the return of its

successful summer market for a sixth season and excited to reveal extended market dates and hours. The market will begin on Saturday, June 11th and will run through October 8th, 2016 on Saturday mornings from 9 AM to 1 PM. The market features fresh local produce, bread, artisan cheeses, maple syrup, honey, baked goods, locally raised meat,

artists’ booths, live music, other entertainment, and much more. The location on S. Cherry St, just off W. Main Street, is convenient for shoppers with adjacent parking. For more information on the market visit www.TroyMainStreet.org or call 937-339-5455. **Storybook Trail “The Other Way to Listen”**
August 27,
1:00-4:00 p.m.

Charleston Falls Preserve
The Miami County Park District will hold their Storybook Trail “Fairy Houses” program on August 27 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Join a park district naturalist in reading the storybook “The Other Way to Listen”

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to Puerto Rico and France was honored for the Best Cultural Display. Artifacts, languages, trinkets, and costumes were modeled and explained by attachés at each booth who proudly educated festival guests on the various facets of life and thought in their native lands. Although inclement weather prevented several of the day’s showcase events, the festival still achieved record attendance numbers. According to festival director Jerry Mullins, this is the first time in the eight years he has participated that the weather has impacted to any significant degree on the festival. “The biggest concern was trucks that had to come on the levy to help clean up,” Mullins said. “We also didn’t

want to have people slipping on the wet stage when they came up to perform. Most of the performers this year are dancers.” Madame Gigi’s Outrageous French Cancan Dancers performed Scotland, India, Peru, Japan, South Africa, France were all slotted for entertainment on the main stage at the festival. Despite the challenges with rain, only the belly dancers and Philippine dancers were unable to perform according to the schedule. Entertainment director Michael Ham was pleased with this year’s line-up and appreciated the diversity Troy was able to present. “It’s wonderful to be able to encourage national pride in our community, not only in the positive

attributes of this country but in those of the countries they come from,” Ham said. “We have such a strong presence of rich cultural heritage in Troy. It is a privilege to witness the unity of relationships across diverse backgrounds at an event like this.” The Festival of Nation’s Children’s Parade was cancelled but many children came out in traditional costumes alongside their parents to celebrate the heritage of their nationality. Koto and Me Okanishi and their friends Sora Nakamura and Anna Suttmilller wore robes reminiscent of a Japanese Kimono. At the France Pavilion, Gabby Rounds passed out roses to guests in a jupon and mantelet that mirrored

styles worn by French women during the reign of Louis XIV. Children meeting and playing while dressed in traditional clothing from India, Germany, Africa, Peru and others reflected the future of international relationships in Troy. According to Mayor Beamish, the Festival of Nations is a snapshot of the “inspiring hope” the community shares as we “lovingly welcome people of every nation for the blessings they bring to our city.” Sponsors: Chamber, Troy Foundation, Troy Noon Optimist, Hayner Cultural Center, City of Troy, Kove-man Dickerson, Culver’s, Premiere Health UVMC, and Mayor’s International Council.

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Reserve Champion, Rhylee Eichhorn.

Third: Brenna Miller of Pierce & Odell Showpigs
Division Champion: Rhylee Eichhorn
Division Reserve: Joel Cress
Hampshire – Class 5
First: Madison Maxson of Lavy Showpigs
Second: Kyle Webb of Clark’s Showpigs
Third: Treanna Lavy of Lavy Showpigs
Hereford – Class 6
First: William Johns of Lavy Showpigs
Second: Emily Shella-barger of Lavy Showpigs
Third: Treanna Lavy of Lavy Showpigs
Spot – Class 7
First: Allie Douglas of Rice Showpigs
Second: Ethan Paulus of Rice Showpigs
Third: Abigail Maxson of Triple G Showpigs
Yorkshire – Class 8
First: Ethan Paulus of Lavy Showpigs
Second: Danielle Danielson of Wintrow’s Showpigs
Third: Brianna Finfrock of Finfrock Family Farm
Crossbred Division 1 – Class 9
First: Asher Long of McMaken Family
Second: Elyza Long of McMaken Family
Third: Audrey Trick of Clark Show Stock
Crossbred - Class 10
First: Bryan Miller of Clark Show Stock
Second: Dylan Hahn of Clark Show Stock
Third: Clark Wintrow of Wintrow’s Showpigs
Crossbred – Class 11
First: Darby Welbaum of Wintrow’s Showpigs
Second: Maila Johns of Johns Showpigs
Third: Abigail Leiss of Eichhorn Showpigs
Crossbred – Class 12
First: Daniel Albaugh of Clark Showpigs
Second: Kristen Rappold of Eichhorn Showpigs
Third: Lacy Miller of Clark Show Stock
Division Champion: Daniel Albaugh
Division Reserve: Bryan Miller
Crossbred Division 2 – Class 13
First: Jordon Cress of Pierce & Odell Showpigs
Second: Jack Shell of Clark Show Stock
Third: Britton Miller of Clark Show Stock
Crossbred – Class 14
First: Jarrett Winner of Pierce & Odell Showpigs
Second: Wesley Sutherly of Eichhorn Showpigs
Third: Darby Welbaum of Clark’s Showpigs
Crossbred – Class 15
First: Bryan Miller of Clark Show Stock
Second: Jordon Cress of Pierce & Odell Showpigs
Third: Wesley Sutherly of Eichhorn Showpigs
Division Champion: Bryan Miller
Division Reserve: Jordon Cress
Crossbred Division 3 – Class 16
First: Gracie Douglas of Hill Show Pigs
Second: Connor Gostomsky of Hill Showpigs
Third: Sam Jackson of Lavy Showpigs
Crossbred – Class 17
First: Sierra Gostomsky of Hill Showpigs
Second: Gracie Douglas of Rice Showpigs
Third: Bradley Brower of Eichhorn Showpigs
Crossbred – Class 18
First: Kristen Rappold of Eichhorn Showpigs
Second: Asher Long of McMaken Family
Third: Rhylee Eichhorn of Eichhorn Showpigs
Division Champion: Kristen Rappold
Division Reserve: Gracie Douglas
Crossbred Division 4 – Class 19
First: Elyza Long of McMaken Family
Second: Destiny Houser of Pierce & Odell Showpigs
Third: Abigail Covault of Cron Showpigs
Crossbred – Class 20
First: Joel Cress of Pierce & Odell Showpigs
Second: Brianna Finfrock of Finfrock Family Farm
Third: Larkin Welbaum of Wintrow’s Showpigs
Crossbred – Class 21
First: Allie Douglas of Wintrow’s Showpigs
Second: Jasmine Gilardi of Wintrow’s Showpigs
Third: Asher Long of McMaken Family

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS MIAMI COUNTY, OHIO

CitiFinancial Servicing LLC
Plaintiff,
vs.
Kenneth L. Runyon, et al.
Defendants.

Case No. 16 CV 00097
Judge Christopher Gee
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Kenneth L. Runyon, whose last known address is 8960 Troy Urbana Road, Saint Paris, OH 43072, and Jane Doe, Name Unknown, the Unknown Spouse of Kenneth L. Runyon (if any), whose last known address is 8960 Troy Urbana Road, Saint Paris, OH 43072, will take notice that on March 9, 2016, CitiFinancial Servicing LLC filed its Complaint in the Court of Common Pleas, Miami County, Ohio, Case No. 16 CV 00097. The object of, and demand for relief in, the Complaint is to foreclose the lien of Plaintiff’s mortgage recorded upon the real estate described below and in which Plaintiff alleges that the foregoing defendant has or claims to have an interest:
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Dayton Philharmonic and THS Band Perform Together

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

The 24th annual Troy Mayors’ Concert entitled “Sonic Spectacular” was an epic fanfare of soaring melodies by the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra (DPO) and first time guest musicians, the Troy High School Band under the direction of Katherine McIntosh. Featuring guest conductors Mayor Michael Beamish and Don Jenkins, the August 21 on Prouty Plaza event honored the historic and civic legacy of Troy mayors dating back to 1853.

This year, the Mayors’ Concert included a performance by local student and virtuoso flutist, Sunao Masunaga. The opportunity came about as after Masunaga won a competition that enabled her to play with the DPO at the Schuster Center in October last fall. A resident of Troy since 2013,



The Troy High School Band performed with the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra at the Mayor’s Concert last weekend.

Masunaga began playing the flute in 7th grade with her school band in Japan prior to her career in music with the Troy High School Band. Her solo performance of Carmen Fantasie Brilliante was “spine-chilling” according to concert attendees.

Masunaga’s involvement in the Mayors’ Concert

made the inclusion of the Troy High School Band a natural fit for musical collaboration. Their intermission performance was a tribute to growing up with Shel Silverstein’s “Where the Sidewalk Ends” and “Pure Imagination” by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley. Other favorites like the

Troy Fight Song were played from this year’s performance repertoire. The band also had the unique opportunity to join the DPO for the traditional grand finale, “Overture 1812,” accompanied by cannon fire from the 5th Ohio Light Artillery. Featured student soloists included Collin Goltzene and Tony Simon on baritone, tuba players Isiah Shannon, Logan Jones, Sam Iverson and keyboardist Landon Flory on the final movement of “Where the Sidewalk Ends.”

DPO conductor Patrick Reynolds has been conducting the Mayors’ Concert since the administration of Mayor Pete Jenkins. According to Reynolds, this event and others in Troy have had the quality of capturing “the spirit of community long lost to many cities

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Lincoln Center Holds Back to School Bash

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

The Lincoln Community Center (LCC) welcomed over 300 students to its local Back to School Bash on August 21. Staff and local sponsors provided school supplies, food, haircuts, and confidence to record numbers of visiting children as they prepare their return to classrooms all

over Troy and various cities across Miami County.

In keeping with its mission, the LCC began the Back to School Bash several years ago under the leadership of Executive Director Shane Carter. With 50 youth in their after-school programs each week, the staff saw a

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St. for a report of criminal damaging. A woman reported that she heard a loud noise in her back yard near the alley. The officer saw that the latch on her gate was bent and the gate’s post was bent. It is unknown how the damaged occurred, but the officer believed that the fence was sideswiped. He effected as many repairs as he could, then checked with a neighbor who had video cameras to see if the event was captured. The neighbor said he would check his video.

3:48 p.m. – To Long St. for a report of menacing. A woman reported that two women were possibly stalking and harassing her when they saw her in public. She said today they were next to her at an intersection and were cursing at her and throwing items at her vehicle. She said that one of the woman has made many threats of bodily harm to her. Attempts to reach the women were unsuccessful.

4:25 p.m. – To W. Main St. for a report of a private property hit/skip accident. A woman reported that someone struck her vehicle while it was parked in the lot. There was a deep scratch on the driver’s door. The officer went into the store to see if the incident was captured on surveillance video. The video showed a late model SUV pull into a parking space next to her and strike her vehicle. The SUV then moved to a different parking space. The driver then walked into the store, made a purchase and left. The officer was unable to identify the suspect from the video and no one got his license number.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

2:16 a.m. – To Red Cedar and Cameo Cir. for a suspicious complaint. A bottle of industrial tile cleaner was found in the middle of the intersection. IT was submitted into property.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

1:28 a.m. – Traffic stop on the UDF parking lot. The

driver said that he had no license but was going to pick up his girlfriend from the hospital. He was cited for driving under suspension.

5:21 a.m. – Traffic stop on Staunton Rd. at market St. The vehicle was clocked at 49 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. The driver was not wearing a seat belt. He was cited for the seat belt violation and warned for speeding. The driver became very agitated and said that the officer should be out arresting heroin dealers and not messing with speeders. He was also upset that he had to pay \$150 for a seat belt ticket.

10:41 a.m. – To S. Union St. for a report of at heft. A woman reported that she had a live catch cage next to her garage to catch skunks. She said that skunks had been getting around her house and cars, making it difficult to come outside after dark. She said that today she found that the cage was gone, but the tarp covering it was still there. There are no suspects.

12:21 p.m. – To S. Elm St. for a report of a theft. A man reported that a plastic tool box was stolen from his shed. He said it was full of miscellaneous tools. He said that the shed is not secured. There are no suspects.

2:23 p.m. – To S. Market St. for a report of an accident. A driver backing out of a driveway struck a vehicle that was parked illegally. He was cited for improper backing and the driver of the parked vehicle was cited for prohibited parking in front of a driveway.

3:45 p.m. – Traffic stop on Adams St. just north of Staunton Rd. The vehicle was clocked at 43 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver said that she was unaware of the speed limit. She was cited.

4:23 p.m. – Traffic stop on E. Canal St. near Union St. The driver was advised that she did not stop at the stop sign. She also was not wearing a seat belt, saying

that she didn’t like them. She was cited for the stop sign and given a warning for seat belt usage.

6:31 p.m. – To Imperial Ct. for a report of a disorderly individual. An intoxicated man had walked into his neighbor’s residence causing an altercation. The neighbor said that there is an ongoing case between the two neighbors and a judge said that they are not to be around each other. The neighbor’s wife said that the man was intoxicated and would not listen when she asked him to leave. The intoxicated man was contacted and he was slurring and stumbling. He said that he was going to stay at his brother’s apartment and would not be bothering the neighbors. As the officer was leaving, the intoxicated man went outside and started yelling and cursing at the neighbors. He was handcuffed and searched. A bag of marijuana was found in his pocket. He was charged with disorderly conduct and possession of marijuana and taken to the Miami County Jail. During the drive to the jail, the man was calling the officers names and insisted that he didn’t do anything wrong. When they arrived at the jail, he was yelling and stating that he didn’t want anyone to touch him and said that he would “kick someone in the head if they touch me.” While being questioned by the Corrections Officer, he was uncooperative and answered with vulgar answers.

11:20 p.m. – Traffic stop in the Circle K parking lot. The driver was advised that he was stopped for expired registration. He said that he thought he had until the end of the month to renew the plates. He was advised that they expire on his birthday. He was cited.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

2:33 a.m. – Traffic stop on Vornholt St. for a vehicle with expired tags. The driver said he did not know that they were expired. He was cited.

8:13 a.m. – To S. Market St. for a parking complaint. The City Building was being cleaned and there were no parking signs posted. A vehicle was parked in the no parking zone. Attempts to contact the owner were unsuccessful. The vehicle was towed and a parking citation was placed on the vehicle.

2:00 p.m. – Traffic stop in the 1200 block of S. Market St. for a vehicle whose tags had expired in June, 2015. The driver said he was unaware that they had expired, and that it was unusual for him to forget something like that. He was cited and advised to update the registration as soon as possible.

7:10 p.m. – To Crescent Dr. for a property report. A woman reported that she lost her wallet sometime within the past 90 minutes. She said the last place she had it was Walmart. She said she has already contacted the store and they said they would contact her if they found it.

11:51 p.m. –Traffic stop on W. Main St. The driver had run the red light at Dorset Rd. The officer asked the driver if he knew why he was stopped, and he said “I’m guessing it’s because I ran the red light.” He was cited and advised to drive more safely.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

12:54 a.m. – Traffic stop on Adams St. near W. Main St. The driver was cited for a stop light violation and driving under suspension. A juvenile passenger was charged with possession of marijuana and released to his parents.

4:59 a.m. – To Hilltop Dr. for a report of a burglary. A woman, who appeared to be under the influence of something, said her home had been ransacked the previous evening and that the home is usually spotless. The officer saw dirty dishes piled in the sink and on the kitchen table and an overflowing trash can and determined that the mess had accumulated over time.

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Horse Show Went On Despite Rain, Mud

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

The Miami County Fair Horse Show is a time-honored tradition of elite competition in riding styles both English and Western for students 9 to 18 years of age. Although jumping was not permitted this year due to the softness of the ground from rain, contestants had an opportunity to perform in an open horse show, a speed show and a mane express 4-H Club speed show demonstrating discipline in agility, commands, and poise.

Elaine Wintrow and Katie Motter were the primary organizers of this year's horse show and expressed appreciation for the dedication of families willing to participate in the show despite the rain. "Many of the kids have been out here for several days riding in the rain," Motter said. "It hasn't prevented them competing excellently and from handling their horses well."

According to student rider Sky McLain, her horse Blazer performed just as well in the rain as he did during training on dry days. "I think he likes the mud," McLain said. "He did really great out



Victoria Hager, of New Carlisle, Grand Champion.

there today."

Although there were a couple challenges, many of the students not only went great lengths to demonstrate their training but also showed care for their horses. After performing some basic agility drills, Victoria Hager's horse, Spud, got caught in the rope partition anchored by a cement-filled tire and iron stake. The 17-year-old from New Carlisle was walking alongside Spud, holding the horse's bridle when the horse pulled the rope, stake, and tire 30 feet, throwing Hager into the mud. Amid the scuffle, Hager and nearby family and friends fearlessly worked to calm the horse. Both horse

and rider were uninjured. Hager was the top winner of the Versatility Class trophy in English Showmanship.

The results for Wednesday, August 17 in English Showmanship were as follows:

Hunt Seat Showmanship - 9-12 years old
1. Sera Rush

Hunt Seat Showmanship - 13-14 years old
1. Alexis Cook

2. Jessica Copeland
3. Kate Bowser
4. Raegan Flowers
5. Liza Bair
6. Natalie Bair

Hunt Seat Showmanship - 16-18 years
1. Victoria Hager
2. Lisa Nealeigh



Sky McLain of Troy.

3. Madeline Davis
5. Katzya Suerdick
6. Brianna Firman

Hunt Seat Showmanship Championship
Champion -Victoria Hager

Reserve Champion - Lisa Nealeigh

Novice Walk-Trot English

Hunt Seat Equitation - 9-12 years old
1. Sky McLain

2. Josephine Simister

Hunt Seat Equitation - 13-15 years old
1. Alexis Cook

2. Natalie Bair
3. Jessica Copeland
4. Sara Casto
5. Liza Bair
6. Rachel Norris

Hunt Seat Equitation - 16-18 years old

1. Madeline Davis
2. Victoria Hager
3. Lisa Nealeigh
4. Liz Renner
5. Lane Stewart
6. Olivia Norris

Hunt Seat Equitation Championship
Champion - Madeline Davis

Reserve Champion Victoria Hager

Easy-Gaited English Equitation - 13 years & under

1. Emma Hinkle

Easy-Gaited English Equitation - 14 years & over
1. Stephanie Millhouse
2. Kyah Rowley
3. Jessica Leffew

Easy-Gaited English Equitation Championship
Champion - Kyah Rowley

Reserve Champion - Stephanie Millhouse

English Pleasure - Walk-Trot

1. Kate Bowser
2. Grace Slone

Hunt Seat Pleasure - 13 years & under

1. Sky McLain
2. Josephine Simister

Hunt Seat Pleasure - 14 years & over

1. Victoria Hager
2. Lane Stewart
3. Liz Renner

4. Lisa Nealeigh
5. Madeline Davis
6. Jessica Copeland

Easy-Gaited English Pleasure - 13 years & under

1. Emma Hinkle

Easy-Gaited English Pleasure - 14 years & over
1. Stephanie Millhouse
2. Kyah Rowley

Pleasure Driving
1. Olivia Norris
2. Emily Martin

Equitation Over Fences
1. Madeline Davis
2. Eva Raskay

Low Working Hunter Over Fences

1. Madeline Davis
2. Eva Raskay

Versatility Class
Trophy Winner - Victoria Hager

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McDonagh, while also vying to contribute will be seniors Parker Pfenning, Taylor, Ray, and sophomore Kobe Feltner. "I am really excited about the new look of the GWOC this year, and you couldn't ask for a better division because of the geography of it," Burgbacher said. "You go right down I-75 and throw in Greenville, and from top to bottom it's hard to say who is at the top and who is at the

bottom.

Special Teams- P, K Kotwica, and field goal 22 Anderson. The last five weeks of the season will be very interesting."

Troy Football Schedule (all games begin at 7 p.m.)- 8/26 vs Trotwood, 9/2 vs Northwest, 9/9 @ Bellefontaine, 9/16 @ Fairborn, 9/23 vs Miamisburg, 9/30 vs Tipppecanoe, 10/7 @ Butler, 10/14 vs Sidney, 10/21 @ Greenville, 10/28 @ Piqua.

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6-4.

Also last week, Tipp defeated Xenia 5-0. Reeder defeated Aly Landis at first singles 6-3, 6-1, McDowell had little trouble with Savannah Puckett 6-0, 6-2, while at third singles, Jones moved up to singles to defeat Peyton McLain 6-0, 6-2.

In first doubles, Coning and Stewart won 6-0, 6-1, and the second doubles team of Wint and Kuerterman cruised 6-4, 6-0.

Tecumseh Tennis- It was a rough opener for Tecumseh, as they lost to Northmont 5-0.

Karli Mulkney lost to Anderson 6-1, 6-1 at first singles, while at second singles, Aurora Miller fell to Kelsey 6-1, 6-0, and Morgan Brewer lost to Peters at third singles 6-0, 6-1.

The first doubles group of Rachael Moeller and Danielle Pride lost to Anderson and White 6-2, 6-1, and at second doubles, Adyson Beel and Emilee Morris fell to McCain and Slusher 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

* Also in the area, Northwestern lost to Miami Valley 4-1 last week to even their record at 1-1 on the season.

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who moves into that spot after playing a lot on the offensive line last season. Also senior captain Jacob Calvert will return at the running back spot, and according to Jones is a versatile player with good speed.

The wide receivers are Jacob Brown, Peyton Spurlock and Isaac Hivner and at the tight end position, the Eagles will use Hiver who can move over from the receiver spot.

Up front is where is all starts, and the Eagles are loaded with seniors on the offensive line. The center is senior Peyton Forrer, while on the left side will be seniors Seth Douglas (guard) and Matthew Boone (tackle). The right guard is senior Caleb Salazar and tackle is yet another senior David Blake.

"We have had a couple of injuries in the preseason, and a couple of guys filled in without a lot of experience but we are happy with those guys," Jones said. "The offensive line is a big strength of ours."

"We would like to be running team first, that is where we had success the last two years. We run something similar to a Wing-T but modified. We think our receivers

will also make us a balanced offense."

On the defensive side of the ball, Douglas and Blake will anchor the line, while the ends will be Forrer and Boone. The linebackers will be Saulbeamer, Salazer and Calvert while in the secondary, Hartman and junior Cameron Strine are the safeties, while the corners will be Spurlock and Brown.

"We mostly run an even front, but can adjust," Jones said. "We will be an aggressive team, we like to get after the offense and dictate things."

The Eagles game on Friday night will be at Harmon Field in Miamisburg, where is where Dayton Christian plays a lot of their home games.

Troy Christian Football Schedule (all games begin at 7:30 p.m. unless noted)- 8/26 @ Dayton Christian 7 p.m., 9/2 vs Bradford, 9/9 @ Northridge 7 p.m., 9/16 vs Fairfield Christian Academy, 9/23 vs Covington, 9/30 @ Ansonia, 10/7 vs Tri County North, 10/14 @ Arcanum, 10/21 @ Miami East, 10/28 vs Mississinawa Valley.

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Troy Allstate Agents Recognized for Outstanding Volunteerism

Allstate agency owner Patty Rose recently earned 2 \$1,000 grants to support Blue Star Mothers of America and Veterans Museum Miami Valley. A longtime volunteer with the organization, Rose joins thousands of Allstate agency owners around the country who support important social causes, such as promoting safe driving habits among teen drivers; raising money for domestic violence programs; and supporting programs that provide youth with team building, conflict resolution and leadership skills.

“As a small business owner, I see firsthand the opportunities and challenges facing our area,”

Rose said. “Giving back to my local community is tremendously rewarding and gives me a sense of purpose. I believe that when we help others, our communities are stronger and healthier, which is why I’m proud to support their work.”

These organizations are some of 3,500 organizations this year that will receive The Allstate Foundation Helping Hands® in the Community grants secured by agency owners on behalf of organizations for which they volunteer. The grants support nonprofits focused on teen safe driving, disaster preparedness, hunger and other causes. This year, the Foundation will

grant up to \$7.5 million to nonprofits across the country.

The Helping Hands® grants are one example of Allstate’s tradition of service:

- In the past 20 years, Allstate employees, agency owners and their staffs have donated more than \$368 million and more than 4 million volunteer hours to charitable causes.
- 63 percent of Allstate employees participated in the company’s Bring Out the Good Month 2016 workplace giving program, which raised more than \$7.1 million in contributions. More than 8,800 nonprofit organizations benefited from this fundraising effort.



Maria Evers was awarded the Troy Lions Club Scholarship.

Troy Lions Club Awards Scholarship

Maria Evers of Newton High School in Pleasant Hill, was chosen as the Newton recipient of the Troy Lions Club Scholarship. She will be majoring in Pre-Med at Ohio University this fall. The scholarship was awarded based on grades, public works, and her application essay on the importance of community service. Evers was Valedictorian of her

class, was in marching band, and enjoys art work. Evers also was the Leo Club Treasurer, a service club sponsored by the Troy Lions. She recently attended a Troy Lions Club family picnic where she received her scholarship. The check presentation was performed by Leo Club Advisor Scott Davis.

The Troy Lions Club is a non-profit community

service organization serving Troy, Covington, Piqua, Pleasant Hill, Tipp City, and surrounding areas of Miami County since 1942. Their primary mission is vision health. They also support many other community programs. For more information see the Lions website: www.e-clubhouse.org/sites/Troy_OH or call (937) 335-7345.

Troy Rotary Hosts THS Athletic Director

High school sports in Troy is serious business. As a member of one of 20 schools in the Greater Western Ohio Conference (GWOC), Troy is in the American League, North Division. The school supports 25 sports in the Fall, Winter and Spring school sessions for both girls and boys. Troy High School Athletic Director, Dave Palmer, shared an overview of the athletic program with Troy Rotarians during their weekly meeting on August 16th.

Troy is one of six (6) schools in the North Division, along with Butler, Greenville, Piqua, Sidney and Trotwood-Madison. Since 2006, Troy has won the GWOC All Sports trophy six (6) times, including five (5) consecutive awards from 2011-15. Bowling has been a strong sport for the

school as the teams earned two (2) Ohio High School Athletic Association State Championship wins and an Individual State Champion title. In 2015-16, the girls bowling team won the state honors after the boys won it in 2010-11. Alicia Benson was named the 2008-09 Individual State Champion in Bowling. In total, Troy has won 112 conference championships.

The 2016-17 year promises to be highly competitive. The GWOC will realign and add Tippecanoe High School in the American League, North Division. Trotwood-Madison will move to the South Division. To learn more about the GWOC and team standings, visit www.gwocsports.com/. For more information on the Troy sports schedules, visit www.troy.k12.oh.us/Athletics.

Troy Rotarians and the Troy Rotary Foundation support several community projects annually. During the 2015-16 Rotary year, over \$23,000 in scholarships and community aid was distributed from the fund, including support for Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library program, Rotary’s annual Shoe Project, academic and community service scholarships, and sponsorships to summer camps at Brukner Nature Center and WACO Air Museum. The Troy Rotary Club is a member-involved, goal-oriented service club focused on socio/economic issues that have an impact both locally and internationally. Follow their activities on Facebook at Troy Rotary Club. To learn more about Rotary and membership, please visit www.troyohiorotary.org.

Help Sought From Korean War Era Veterans and Families

In preparation for a program to honor Korean War Era veterans at Edison State Community College, the program coordinator, Dr. Vivian Blevins, is seeking the help of the community in two ways.

First, Blevins is requesting photos of those from the Miami Valley who were in all branches of the service during the period for a unique display on November 10. The photos may be scanned and sent as attachments to Blevins’ email address at the college. The prints may also be mailed to Blevins at the college, and she will scan them and promptly

return the originals to the senders.

Because both Korean War Era veterans and their spouses/widows will be recognized at the program, names, addresses, and telephone numbers are being requested so that invitations and information may be mailed.

The program on November 10 will begin with lunch at 11:45 a.m. provided by the Piqua VFW Post 4874. The Piqua Community Foundation is providing expenses for the remainder of the program. There will be music, a speaker, a panel of three Korean War

veterans discussing their experiences, displays, and tokens of appreciation for veterans and their spouses as well as for widows, and a flag retirement ceremony.

Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend this program to honor those in the military during what has been termed “the Forgotten War.”

For more information, contact Vivian Blevins by emailing vblevins@edisonohio.edu or calling (937) 778-3815. Photographs may be mailed to the college with attention to Vivian Blevins at 1973 Edison Drive, Piqua, OH 45356.

Troy FD to Participate in Haz Mat Event

By Nancy Bowman

The skills of area emergency responders will be put to the test in a full-scale exercise planned Saturday, Sept. 10, in Tipp City.

Fire, police, EMS and other responders will be called to the event and will use North Sixth Street to reach the staging area. Emergency vehicles responding to the exercise will not use their emergency lights and sirens.

The full-scale exercise will involve more than 100

people and take place between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m., according to Kenny Artz of the Miami County Emergency Management Agency (EMA) and Art Blackmore of the Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC).

“A full-scale exercise is one in which you actually move and utilize people and apparatus,” Blackmore explained. “They will have a scenario and will address the aspects of that scenario based on their local and

county emergency operations plan or procedure.”

Although the scenario the responders will face is not being released, Blackmore and Artz said it would include a situation that includes hazardous materials.

Among agencies scheduled to participate in the exercise are: Tipp City police, Tipp City fire, Tipp City EMS, Tipp City administration with planned mutual aid from Vandalia Fire Department, Union Township Life Squad, Troy Fire De-

partment, Laura Fire Department, Ludlow Falls Fire Department, Miami County Hazardous Materials Unit, Miami County Communication Center, UVMC and the American Red Cross. Amateur radio representatives also will participate.

The exercise is sanctioned by the State Emergency Response Commission (SERC) and is required in a four-year training cycle that the LEPC must meet.

Evaluators who are subject matter experts and

come from other agencies such as EMAs and communication centers will grade participants’ responses. “We supply evaluators a copy of our Emergency Operations Plan so they know how we operate here,” Artz said.

The day’s goal is to identify areas of response where improvements can be made.

“It is a learning process. We are working against established protocols/procedures and where can improvements be made. We fault no one, but we try to

learn from it,” Blackmore said.

Steps are being taken to spread the word of the Sept. 10 exercise to help avoid questions from the public that day.

“With emergency vehicles on the street, we don’t want the (county) Communication Center getting hundreds of calls. We don’t want any false rumors about the equipment and people seeing the haz mat (hazardous materials) vehicle coming in,” Blackmore said.

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this size.” Local audience members and visitors from surrounding towns brought hundreds of lawn chairs that populated all four corners of the square on Sunday evening.

Despite ever-present nerves, Mayor Beamish conducted a Henry Fillmore piece titled “His Honor March” before the performance intermission. Reynolds said that he fearlessly passes the baton to Beamish each year. “I think he knows a little more than most about how to do this correctly.”

Other pieces played throughout the evening included “The Star Spangled Banner,” “The Olympic Fanfare and Theme” by John Williams, “Esprit de Corps,” “Amazing Grace,” a medley of Star Wars music, “The Purple Pageant March,” “Symphonic Gershwin,” “Irving Berlin’s America,” “Faith in Tomorrow,” the Battle Hymn of the Republic, and The Stars and

Stripes Forever. A Gilpin and Clark composition entitled “Pride of America” recognized men and women who have served over the years in the U.S. armed forces as Civic Band Director Bill McIntosh had each branch stand for their theme songs.

Mayor Beamish proudly claimed the concert as his favorite event in Troy every year. Various community partnerships and sponsors were listed on programs passed out by Boy Scout Troup 365. Miami County Girl Scouts were also present on site for help with wheelchairs and seating of visiting senior citizens. The Board of Directors for this year’s Troy Mayors’ Concert included David Pinkerton, President, Rachael Boezi, Vice President, Martha Baker, Secretary, Heather Fetter, Treasurer, Frank Bazler, Shane Carter, Dick and Michelle Jordan, Dean Matthews, and Dan Synan.

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void in some of the basic resources kids were required to have on their first day back to school.

Men and women like Mark Scott, John Taylor, Traci McDonald, Jeremy Hughes and Andy Luring have been active in providing tutoring and athletic outlets to students 5 days a week at the center. These and other staff and volunteers wanted to facilitate a venue where needs for their students could be covered.

With the assistance of area organizations and donations by businesses and individuals, the first Back to School Bash was realized four years ago. Last Sunday, the LCC documented that it had received more than four times the response in contributions and turnout compared to their pilot year. “Our sponsors have continued to

be very generous in their support of this program,” said Carter. “It gets bigger and more exciting around here every year.”

According to Carter, this event does more than just provide school supplies. “At the center we thought it would be awesome to remove the obstacles to parents and financial burden,” Carter said. “So kids could get the proper school supplies, get their hair trimmed, feel good about themselves, and boost their self-esteem and confidence.”

Local barbers and beauticians treated children to quality haircuts at two locations on the LLC property. The children wore buoyant expressions of enthusiasm after the trim and many of them could be found running out the doors after they were released.

The Back to School Bash was a cooperative effort involving numerous volunteers and sponsors backing the various offerings made available through the LLC. The Troy Freshman Football Team helped serve in uniform alongside their coach Tom Hefelfinger throughout the afternoon. Abbot Labs provided and served refreshments and Kerber Sheet Metal donated to purchase food. Melissa Kleptz from Troy Rotary handed out white board markers. Bob Evans, Altrusa International, and Paramount Advantage provided pens, pencils, and rulers; Favrecia Exhaust and ALN Healthcare provided backpacks; and Miami County Dental Clinic provided toothbrushes, toothpaste, and floss. Other donors included Troy Noon Opti-

mists, Troy Kiwanis Club, Westmeyer Designs, Quest Technologies, Avenue Stone, First Choice Body, Hobart ITW, Yellow Tree Yoga, Zion Baptist Church, Advance America, and First United Methodist Church.]

Education and recreation for youth are at the heart of what the LCC has offered the community for over 80 years. According to Administrative Assistant Nicole Burton, the center has been rising to the next level of local outreach through this and other events they offer. “We believe that providing our kids with a strong education will enable them to go further, get better jobs, and go to good colleges for a brighter future,” Burton said. “This is just one more way for us to encourage, support, and bring out the best in our kids.”

OBITUARIES

Margaret Ann Johnston (Fausten)

Margaret Johnston, age 82 of Troy, passed away Monday, August 15, 2016 at Genesis Healthcare. She was born October 9, 1933 in Youngstown, OH to the late Frank and Anna (Rose) Fausten.

Margaret married William A. Johnston in 1955, and he preceded her in death on September 1, 2012.

She is survived by her daughter Heidi Johnston of Columbus, OH; son and daughter-in-law Jeff and Stephanie Johnston of Upper Arlington, OH; granddaughter Christine Johnston of Greenville, SC; grandson Thomas Johnston of Upper Arlington, OH; sister Adele Roper of Delaware, OH; as well as several nieces and nephews.

She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Troy and worked as head cashier at Ray's Grocery.

The family would like to thank the staff and everyone at Genesis Healthcare for the wonderful care of their mother.

Private services will be held at Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home at the convenience of the family at a later date. No public visitation will be held. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery, Troy. Arrangements are entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy.

Margaret Christine Sedler (Kennedy)

Margaret would like all to know that her work here is complete. She received an offer from a higher power that she just couldn't refuse, for an adventure from which she will not be returning. This adventure comes complete with reunions with family, friends and former pets that she has not seen in a very long time, reading until her heart's content, crossword puzzles in abundance, old time movies, as much ice-cream as she can eat, chauffeur service to where ever she desires to go (she was directionally challenged), in house chef service and some cooking classes.

Margaret (86) was born Margaret Christine Kennedy on November 10, 1929 in Lewistown, PA to the late Thomas S. and Grace C. (Flick) Kennedy and embarked on her new adventure on August 12, 2016.

She is preceded in after life adventures by her parents: Thomas and Grace Kennedy; brother: Thomas E. Kennedy; two sisters: Marjorie R. Smith and Rose Shearer; and several nieces and nephews. She is survived by her husband of 64 years: Harry Sedler, Jr., currently of Tipp City, OH (formerly of Grand Island, NY); daughter: Kennedy Sedler (Leslie) of Troy, OH; son: Harry "Buddy" Sedler III (Amy) of Dayton, OH; two god-grandchildren: Addyson and Jackson Godwin of Troy, OH; two sisters-in-law: Anna M. Kennedy of Greencastle, PA and Nancy Chillelli of Lebanon, NH; over 100 nieces and nephews, spanning four generations; and some of the best neighbors anyone could have asked for on Driftwood Drive in Grand Island, NY. (Most notably, certain red heads who held a very special place in her heart.)

Margaret served as a Personnelman Seaman in the US Navy from 1950-1952, stationed in Washington, DC, and was honorably discharged in June, 1952. She also worked as a Librarian at the Grand Island Library on Grand Island in New York for 25 years. But most notably, she was a wife and a mother who took great pride in her home and family. Her love knew no boundaries and her doors were always open.

Margaret's sense of humor (which believe me she needed in abundance to survive the many antics that Kennedy, Buddy and Harry threw her way through the years), the twinkle in her eye when she smiled and her gracious nature will be greatly missed. So when tomorrow starts without her, she won't be far way. For every time we think of her, right in our hearts she'll stay.

Private graveside services will be held at Riverside Cemetery in Troy at the convenience of the family with full military honors. A Celebration of life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice of Miami County, P. O. Box 502, Troy, OH 45373. Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

Theresa Newman

Theresa Newman, age 74 of Troy, formerly of West Milton, passed away Aug. 14. Private services will be held. Arrangements entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy.

Evelyn Joann Leffel

Evelyn Joann Leffel, born September 2, 1931, in Spencerville, OH, passed away Sunday, August 21, 2016 with her husband of 66 years, Robert, by her side. She is survived by her husband: Robert; sons: Steven (Cindy) of Troy and Michael of Kettering; grandchildren: Jennifer and Michael Zapadka, Chris and Angela Kirk and Kathryn Leffel; great grandchildren: Alex, Sam, Jacqueline and Marshall; nephew: Michael (Monica) Hensel; niece: Angela Hensel; great nieces: Gabby and Alice Hensel; and great nephews: Nicholas Marquez, Isaiah and Adam Hensel. She was predeceased by her mother: Mae (Davis) Cummins; beloved step father: Lewis P. Cummins; sister: Sandra (Cummins) Hensel Brewster; brother: Donald Whitney; step brother: Dale Cummins; and step sister: Rosemary (Cummins) Terrasi.

Evelyn belonged to the First United Methodist Church and many organizations over the years, Rainbow Girls, Mothers Club and Krazy Kwilters Klub and a host of others. She loved her family fiercely, loved RVing and traveling, loved sewing and quilting and loved to play cards, marbles, Scrabble and, of course, Tripoley.

Visitation will be held from 10:00-11:00 AM on Thursday, August 25, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy. Private graveside service will be held at Riverside Cemetery in Troy.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to your favorite charity. Condolences may be expressed to the family through www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

Margaret "Peggy" Lee Karnehm (Schaefer)

Margaret "Peggy" Lee Karnehm, age 85 of Troy, passed away at 4:30 a.m. Saturday, August 20, 2016 at her residence. She was born August 30, 1930 in Miami County, Ohio to the late Dewey Lee and Jessebelle (McClintock) Schaefer.

Peggy married Norman Karnehm on December 3, 1949 and he survives. She is also survived by daughter and son-in-law Pamela and Ronald Cain of Troy; 3 grandchildren: Ronda (Will) Walker, Anthony Cain, and Sydney Cain; 7 great-grandchildren: Anna Walker, Lauren Walker, Sophia Walker, Vivian Walker, Whitney Walker, Jaseline Hull, and Trace Hull; 2 sisters and brother-in-law: Nancy and Eldon Hinkle of Laura, and Christine Ward of New Carlisle; 3 brothers and sisters-in-law Vernon and Kathleen Schaefer of Tipp City, Ernie and Billie Schaefer of Troy, and David and Judy Schaefer of Conover; sisters-in-law Margie Schaefer, Janet Schaefer, and Faith Schaefer.

She was preceded in death by son Steven A. Karnehm; 3 brothers: Eldon R. "Foot" Schaefer, Paul Schaefer, and Mike Schaefer; sister Edwina Ward and brother-in-law Ray Ward; sister-in-law Nancy (Karnehm) Hildebrand and brother-in-law Ernest Hildebrand; sister-in-law Maxine (Karnehm) Parsons and brother-in-law Gail Parsons; and brother-in-law John Ward.

Peggy was a 1948 graduate of Lost Creek High School and worked at numerous banks for several years before retiring.

The family would like to thank her niece Linda (Hildebrand) Greulich for all of her kindness, and especially her home cooked meals. Private service will be held at the convenience of the family at Riverside Cemetery with Shannon DeHart officiating.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association in her memory. Arrangements are entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy. Condolences may be left for the family at www.fishercheneyfuneralhome.com.



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along the trail. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Music in the Park "Heartbeat of the Earth"
August 27, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Charleston Falls Preserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Music in the Park "Heartbeat of the Earth" program on August 27 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Participants are invited to listen to the sound of music and nature. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Concert on the Lawn with CAAMP
August 27, 7:30 p.m.
Troy-Hayner Cultural Center

The Hayner will celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the cultural center with a concert on the lawn at 301 West Main Street. The free concert will feature the Columbus-based band, CAAMP. This band is an indie-folk band with Taylor Meier (lead vocals/guitar) and Evan Westfall (banjo/vocals/kick drum). Taylor and Evan list their musical influences such as Ray LaMontagne, Justin Vernon and Trampled by Turtles.

Details at www.Troy-Hayner.org

Campfire "Summer Moth Party"
August 27, 8:30-10:00 p.m.
Charleston Falls Preserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its "Summer Moth Party" Campfire on August 27 from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Join park district naturalist Accipiter Amalee after sundown to discover some of the most gorgeous nighttime critters, moths. Black lighting and sugar baiting to lure in these beautiful creatures. There will also be snacks and a campfire. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Naturalist Adventure Series "The Friendly Snake"
August 28, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Charleston Falls

Preserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Naturalist Adventure Series "Adventure Puppet Show" on August 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Drop by and learn all about snakes. Meet "Checkers" a real live friendly snake! A roving naturalist will be on-site to answer questions and facilitate activity. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Biodiversity Photography
August 31, 6:00 p.m.
Stillwater Prairie Reserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Biodiversity Photography hike on August 31 at 6 p.m. at Stillwater Prairie Reserve, 9750 St. Rt. 185 in Covington. Help document existing biodiversity in your parks and monitor changes through photography. Experienced and amateur photographers welcomed. For more information on the Biodiversity Photography project visit inaturalist.org/projects/ohio-bioblitz. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Troy Civic Band Concert
September 5, 7:00 p.m.

Treasure Island Park

The Troy Civic Band, directed by Bill & Kathy McIntosh, will present a free outdoor concert entitled "Land and Sea" at the new Treasure Island Park in Troy, Ohio on Monday evening, Labor Day, September 5 at 7:00 PM. Treasure Island Park and band pavilion are located at 301 N. Elm Street, in Troy. Park entrance is on N. County Road 25 A, across from the Miami County Fairgrounds in Troy, Ohio. Audience members are encouraged to bring blankets or lawn chairs for seating on the concrete terraces along the Miami River. The site is handicapped accessible. In case of rain, the concert will be moved to Troy Christian High School, 700 S. Dorset. For more information, phone: 937-335-1178

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Columns & Opinion

Gardening Commentary

From MVG

10 Things To Know About Perennials

Perennial plants are the backbone of many flower gardens. Unlike annual plants, which must be replanted each spring, herbaceous perennials die to the ground at the end of the season, and then re-grow from the same roots the following year. People grow perennial flowers because many of them are such easy-care, dependable per-



Dinner Plate Hibiscus, a wonderful perennial.

formers, and because they offer an enormous variety of color, texture and form. Here are 10 tips to remember about Perennials....

1. Herbaceous perennials lack a persistent stem; they die back to the ground

- during winter and re-grow from the roots the next year so don't panic if you don't see stems in early spring!
2. Most perennials should be divided when they are dormant. (Spring bloomers in the fall; fall bloomers in the spring)
3. Many perennials spread by sending out shoots from their roots which develop into new stems, great for filling in a bed or sharing with friends.
4. Some perennials, such as columbines and delphiniums, are short-lived, lasting only three or four years but some will reproduce themselves from seed.
5. An upside to perenni-

al plantings is the amazing varieties of color, texture and sizes available.

6. A downside is that perennials do require some maintenance even though you do not have to replant each year. Some varieties are aggressive and must be thinned so they do not take over the entire flower bed.
7. Generally speaking, perennial flowers start off small in the first year then with each growing season, produces bigger and more abundant blooms. Once they get to be about three years old, you might have to think about dividing them to keep them healthy and looking their best.
8. A key to designing with perennials is making sure there is continuing blooms and interest which

means more careful garden planning than when using annuals.

9. With so many to choose from, books on perennials are an invaluable resource. They provide photographs for identification (and inspiration!), cultural information, a description of growth habits, bloom time, color and characteristics of special cultivars. Universities and garden centers may have handouts that will help to guide you.
10. Even though most retailers are diligent and aware, still beware of invasive perennial plants. The best advice is to check with your state's Department of Natural Resources to learn which plants Ohio has deemed invasive.

At Home

By Connie Moore

Best Clark County Cooking - Part 3

In the week-long cooking contests at the fair, two women stood out as exceptional cooks. Both cook for family and friends. Recipes are tested or not, depending on time and energy. But, they always come out in the top placements.

Kara Francis won the Chicken Wing Cook-off on the first full day of the fair. From there it was full steam ahead. Her husband even commented, he didn't see how she did it. Sometimes no one saw, as her baking took place late in the evening after the fair was over and her two young sons were in bed. From the wing contest,

she went on to win the Any Dessert contest, the Pork contest, place third in the Anything Chocolate contest and fourth in the Cheese contest.

Tina Miller is a quiet person who wields an enormous talent in the kitchen. Before winning the Anything Chocolate contest, Tina placed second in the Soup contest, First place in the Poultry contest, fifth place in the Any Dessert contest, fourth place in the Raspberry contest, second in the Beef contest and fifth in the Cheese contest.

Here are Kara's and Tina's first place recipes. Look for these exceptional Clark County cooks next year, they're sure to be where the ribbons are given out. NOTE: All recipes are shown here as they were written and submitted by participants at

competition.

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**ORANGE TERIYAKI WINGS**  
**Kara Francis**

- 1 pkg. chicken wings, trimmed into wings/drums
- 1 cup orange juice
- ½ cup teriyaki sauce
- 1 cup orange marmalade
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- Salt/pepper

*Let chicken marinade in orange juice/teriyaki sauce mixture. Dump entire contents into pressure cooker and cook on high for 12 minutes. When pressure is released, put wings on baking sheet and broil until browned. Put juices from cooker into saucepan and boil down until thick. [Add marmalade and spices. Blend well. Serve wings with sauce.]*

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BACON - BROWN SUGAR PORK TENDERLOIN

- 1 pork tenderloin (about 1 ½ pounds)
- 3 tablespoons brown

sugar

- 2 teaspoons kosher salt
- ½ teaspoon smoked paprika (regular can be used)
- ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper

- 4-6 slices good-quality bacon
- 1 tablespoon canola oil (or other neutral high-heat oil)
- ¼ cup maple syrup
- 2 tablespoons mustard

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Remove the silver skin (silvery white connective tissue from the top of the meat) with a sharp knife. Pat tenderloin dry with paper towels, and set it aside.

Combine the brown sugar, salt, paprika and cayenne in a small bowl. Rub all of the mixture into the pork tenderloin. Wrap the tenderloin with strips of bacon, securing along the sides with toothpicks.

Heat canola oil in a large cast iron skillet, or other oven-proof skillet over medium high heat until sizzling. Add the bacon-wrapped tender-

loin and sear. Do not disturb it while it is searing until deep caramel brown about 6-8 minutes. Flip the tenderloin and continue searing until the other side is browned.

Mix the maple syrup and mustard in a small bowl and brush generously over the top of the meat. Transfer the skillet to the oven and cook until meat reads 140 degrees on probe thermometer, approximately 10 to 14 minutes.

Remove from oven and loosely tent with foil. Rest for 10-15 minutes to allow the meat to finish cooking and for the juices to redistribute into the meat. Remove toothpicks and slice into ¼-1/2 inch pieces for serving.

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**NO CHURN BLUEBERRY CHEESECAKE ICE CREAM**

**Ice cream base:**

- 2 cups heavy whipping cream
- 1 can (14oz.) sweetened condensed milk

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## Financial Focus

Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial

### Create your own personal pension? Not as crazy as it sounds

*As defined benefit pensions disappear, it may be up to you to create a guaranteed income stream*

First came pensions, or defined benefit plans, with their guaranteed income for life; then came 401(k)s with their focus on growth from the stock and bond markets. The two were meant to work together but with defined benefit pensions quickly becoming a thing of the past, many people are left with only a 401(k) plan. While 401(k)s are an important piece of retirement savings,

they were never intended to be a standalone retirement solution.

The 401(k) was meant to provide supplemental retirement savings in conjunction with pensions, savings, and other income vehicles to paint a fuller retirement picture. Additional resources can be used to buttress your 401(k) and pension payments in order to build out a full retirement strategy.

What could a soon-to-be retiree do about replacing that old defined benefit plan that offered guaranteed

income? What if you're one of the many people who are receiving a lump-sum from a retirement plan or have a windfall event where you receiving a sum of money?

One option could be a deferred income annuity. A deferred income annuity (DIA) allows you to set up a guaranteed income stream beginning later in life. Remember that the guaranteed income is based on the strength and claims paying ability of your financial institution. DIA's are traditionally funded with a lump sum payment and the contract promises to pay you a lifetime income stream starting with a date of your choice.

For example, let's say a DIA is purchased with a \$50,000 lump sum. That money will then be held by your financial institution for a defined period where it will grow with interest. After a specified amount of time has

passed, you can start receiving payments. This guaranteed stream of income can be used to supplement additional retirement savings.

Many options are available when it comes to retirement strategies. With traditional pensions disappearing from the landscape, plenty of options let you design personal solutions for your own retirement. The key is knowing your options and working with a financial professional who can help guide you toward a stable retirement.

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## Tip of the Week

BY SGT. JJ MAURO  
TIPP CITY POLICE RETIRED

### Retirement Of Police Animals

Having served over 42 years in Law Enforcement people often ask why I don't just retire and enjoy life. The easy answer is too young still, or I'm waiting for Medicare and closer to the truth the second unit can't stand me around her house 24 hours a day. But I still love the work. Dealing with people in crisis is what I do.

But what about our four legged police officers? The horses and canines we use in the field every day. I have found that they also enjoy

their work and often get depressed when not working due to a handler's vacation or illness.

As police officers who are susceptible to serious injury from day to day work they can't tell us their backs or hips hurt more and more each time they jump in and out of cruisers. Police vehicles are made for people, not for the comfort or safety of dogs.

Horses are not made to stand or run 8 hours a day on asphalt and concrete. A very large and strong animal compared to the human who rides them, horses eventually grow old and must retire to the field of clover. But as government property, it was not always clear about who is responsible for the animal once they are "retired."

What of the working police animals that are still capable of working but their handler had been promoted

or leaves for another job? Ohio finally addressed this subject in the Ohio Revised Code in 1998.

Horses and dogs become a part of family of the handler and as such it was quite traumatic to tear away a family member who reaches the golden years. Notice I do not add myself to this group. Sometimes the second unit would gladly send me to a golden retirement home.

What Ohio has put into words about the topic is very clear and concise. If the police agency disbands their canine or mounted units all together, the handler is given the opportunity to purchase their fellow officer for \$1.

Should the animal become too old to continue on active duty, the handler is given the opportunity to purchase their partner for \$1. Once the animal is purchased by the handler, that officer becomes re-

sponsible for the care, feeding and all related costs the same as they would a normal (non police) pet.

If the officer cannot board and maintain an animal and chooses to not purchase the animal, the animal's destiny lies in the law dealing with surplus government equipment. This would entail being sold at auction and hopefully by a group who rescues these animals.

Should the animal still be young enough to keep on working, they may be assigned to a new handler. In this situation the handler forfeits the right to purchase the animal.

Following is Ohio Revised Code Section 9.62 dealing with the Purchase of a police dog or horse.

**9.62 Purchase of police dog or horse.**  
**(A)**As used in this section:

(1) "Police dog or horse" means a dog or horse that has been trained, and may be used, to assist law enforcement officers in the performance of their official duties.

(2) "Law enforcement agency" means an organization or unit made up of law enforcement officers as defined in section 2901.01 of the Revised Code.

**(B)** Upon the disbanding of the canine or equine unit of a law enforcement agency, the agency shall give the law enforcement officer to whom a police dog or horse is assigned the first chance to purchase the animal, for one dollar. An officer who purchases an animal under this section shall assume all responsibility for the animal thereafter.

## Making Sense of Health Insurance

Provided by  
**Michael Dugan,**  
**Benefits Analysis Corp.**

### Obamacare is in Trouble

This might come as a surprise but Obamacare is in trouble- big trouble.

The most recent proof is that AETNA announced they will stop selling Obamacare plans in 11 of the 15 states they are in, including Ohio.

Aetna joined United Healthcare and Humana, which means that three of the four largest insurers in the country will not participate in Obamacare. The other large insurer, Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield, will sell plans but they are very limited. For example, if you buy an Anthem Obamacare plan in Miami County you are limited to providers in the Kettering network.

It's ironic because many of the large insurers, including United Healthcare, were in favor of the new health care law before it was implemented. However, the support was based on subsidies from the government. Unfortunately, the subsidies were less than promised and were not enough to combat the high claims. United Healthcare said they will lose about \$1 billion from Obamacare in 2015 and 2016 combined.

That means individuals and families who purchase health insurance in Miami County will have very limited choices in 2017. At this point it looks like there will be 2-3 insurance companies to choose from.

It also means you will have to buy a plan with a limited network. For example, one of the plans that will be available is Premier Health Plan. Premier Health Plan is great but it only works with Premier Health Partners medical providers. That means if you see a doctor in the Kettering or Wilson network they will not be covered by your insurance and you might have to pay out-of-pocket to see that doctor.

Many people will have to choose a new plan for 2017 so I recommend marking your calendar for November 1, 2016. That's when people like me can help you find a new plan for 2017. The open enrollment period starts November 1 and ends January 31, 2017.

As always, please call or email me if you have questions about your specific situation.

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**(C)** If a police dog or horse is injured in the line of duty, becomes disabled and is unfit for duty, or grows too old to be fit for duty, the law enforcement officer to whom the animal is assigned may purchase the animal, for one dollar. If an officer chooses not to purchase an animal as authorized by this division or division (B) of this section, the disposition of the animal shall be as otherwise provided by law.

**(D)** A law enforcement officer who leaves an equine or canine unit of a law enforcement agency while the police dog or horse assigned to the officer is still fit for duty forfeits the right to purchase the animal under this section.

Effective Date: 06-01-1998

PUZZLES

Word Search

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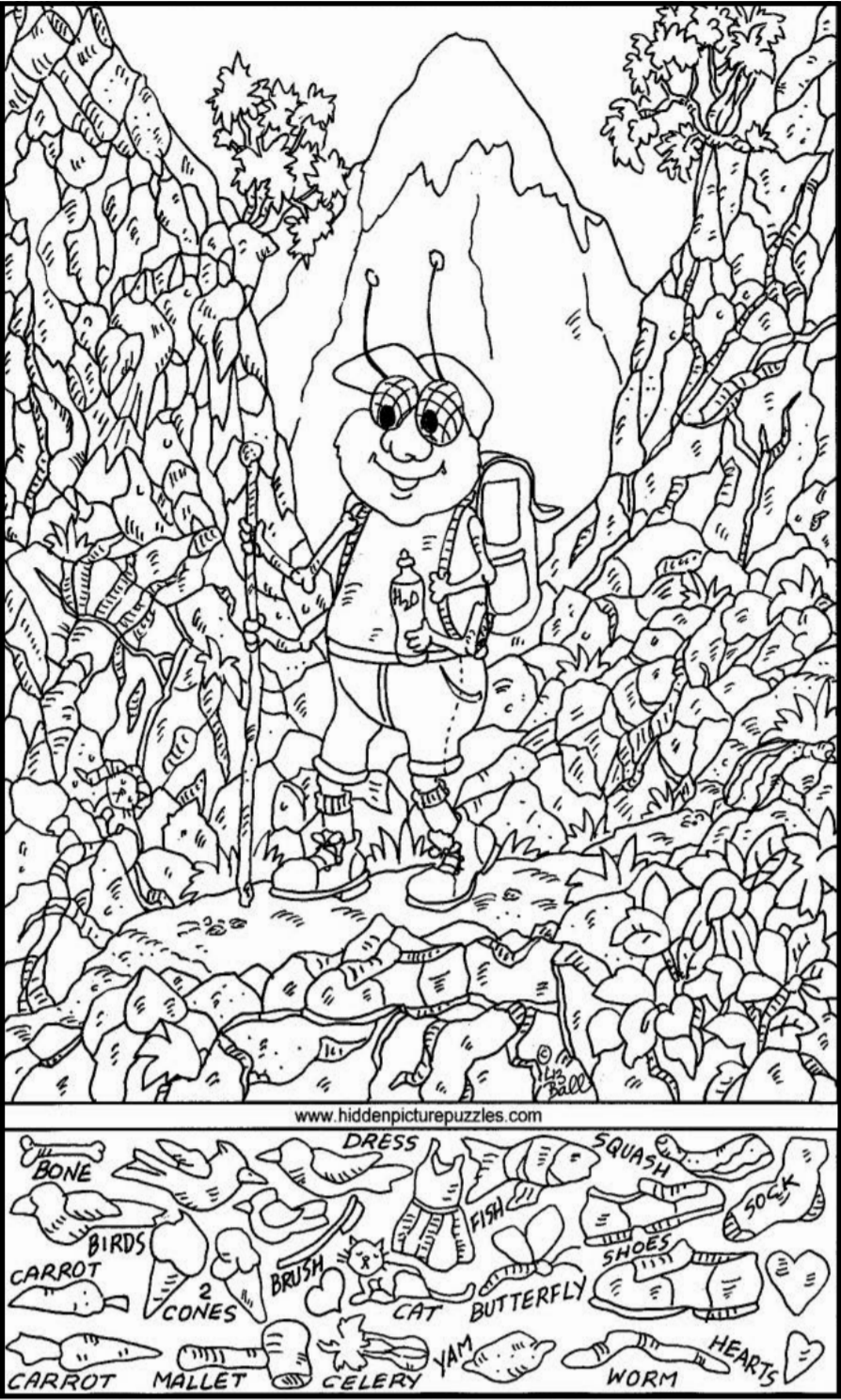
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BY LARRY WARREN



Sudoku

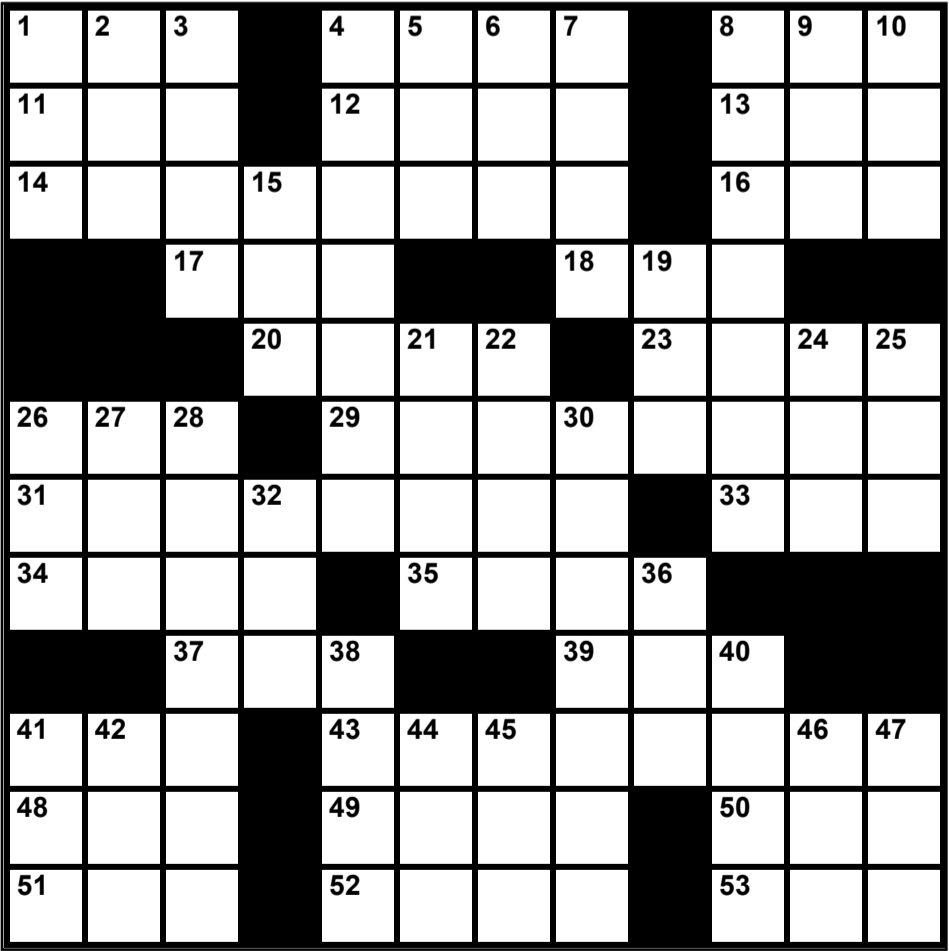
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Each Sudoku puzzle consists of a 9x9 grid that has been subdivided into nine smaller grids of 3x3 squares. To solve the puzzle, each row, column and box must contain each of the numbers 1 to 9.

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Crossword Puzzle

#2



- ACROSS**  
1. Sombrero, e.g.  
4. Habit-forming medicine  
8. Trophy locale  
11. Form of "to be"  
12. Calmness  
13. Mine find  
14. More powerful  
16. Community regulation  
17. Place for a half nelson  
18. It tells you where you are  
20. Show affection for  
23. "\_\_\_ me the Money"  
26. The "I" of T.G.I.F.  
29. Pleasant forecast  
31. Marginal reference
- DOWN**  
33. Mosquito thwarter  
34. Person, place or thing  
35. Deuces  
37. Not bright  
39. Jay-Z's genre  
41. Small digit  
43. Disposition  
48. Recognize  
49. Viewed  
50. Be convinced of  
51. Favored one  
52. Zest  
53. Match, as a bet
- DOWN**  
1. Undergoes  
2. "\_\_\_ is never finished, only abandoned," da Vinci  
3. Time served  
4. Molar expert  
5. Syncopated music  
6. "It's no \_\_\_!"  
7. Disease cause  
8. Playful fish  
9. Historic time period  
10. Fresh, in terms of paint  
15. Poison \_\_\_  
19. Silvery gray  
21. Diamond, for example  
22. Winter forecast  
24. Unified  
25. \_\_\_ behind the ears  
26. Vacation stopover  
27. Besides  
28. Classroom figure  
30. Dormitory din  
32. "Wheel of Fortune" purchase  
36. Was placed  
38. Sail holder  
40. Bars  
41. Blouse  
42. Have a tab  
44. Sri Lanka export  
45. Most spotted card  
46. Owing  
47. Watch
- 7.) Based on a novel by James Jones, which 1953 drama film won eight Academy Awards out of 13 nominations, including one for Best Picture?  
a. Shane  
b. Stalag 17  
c. From Here to Eternity  
d. Roman Holiday  
8.) Although in the 2004 movie, he's killed by a Trojan priestess, in Greek myth, he's axed twice in the head in his bath by Clytemnestra. Who is he?  
a. Priam  
b. Paris  
c. Agamemnon  
d. Achilles  
9.) Also known as the Amur tiger, what tiger is the biggest of the big cats?  
a. Bengal tiger  
b. Siberian tiger  
c. Bali tiger  
d. Sumatran tiger  
10.) Making its debut in September of 2011, which TV series is a new take on Alexandre Dumas' classic tale "The Count of Monte Cristo" as told from a female's viewpoint?  
a. Necessary Roughness  
b. Once Upon a Time  
c. Nashville  
d. Revenge  
11.) One curie equals 3.7 x 10-10 becquerels. What do the curie and the becquerel measure?  
a. Atomic number  
b. Electrical resistance  
c. Radioactivity  
d. Electromagnetic spectrum location  
12.) Which Ivy League school started out as a New Hampshire log cabin dedicated to the education of Indians?  
a. Dartmouth  
b. Brown  
c. Cornell  
d. Yale  
13.) Congress passes a bill to make it illegal to ruin the endings of movies. It sits on the president's desk for 10 days (excluding Sundays) and he has neither signed it nor vetoed it. What happens?  
a. It passes  
b. It goes to the vice-president  
c. It fails  
d. It goes back to Congress  
14.) What Chrysler/Dodge car named for a gas was considered a "Japanese car killer" when it was introduced in 1994?  
a. Omni  
b. Aries  
c. Stratus  
d. Neon  
15.) Bernard Nathanson helped found NARAL in 1969, but also made the 1984 movie "The Silent Scream," thereby switching sides on what controversial issue?  
a. Abortion  
b. Affirmative action  
c. Ecology  
d. Nuclear disarmament  
16.) Of the following elements, which is the only one to comprise more than one percent of the human body?  
a. Zinc  
b. Copper  
c. Iron  
d. Oxygen  
17.) Author of "The Art of War," the ancient Chinese strategist and military general "Sun Tzu" was from which nation?  
a. Russia  
b. China  
c. Japan  
d. Mongolia  
18.) Earth's fourth largest continent, South America consists of how many independent countries?  
a. 6  
b. 10  
c. 8  
d. 12

Trivia Challenge

Kids Fun And Games Trivia Quiz

- 1.) Painted in April of 1885, complete the name of this famous Vincent Van Gogh painting - "The ??? Eaters"?  
a. Meat  
b. Apple  
c. Corn  
d. Potato  
2.) Which of the following bones is located in the highest position on the human body?  
a. Cervical Vertebrae  
b. Cranium  
c. Mandible  
d. Frontal Zygomatic  
3.) When you eat avocados, smell orchids or testify in court, you are paying indirect homage to what body part, linked etymologically to "avocado," "orchid" and "testify"?  
a. Earlobe  
b. Tongue  
c. Testicle  
d. Eyeball  
4.) Recorded for his solo debut album "All American Boy" in 1973, which former member of The McCoy's recorded the song "Rock and Roll, Hoochie Koo"?  
a. Dennis Kelly  
b. Ronnie Brandon  
c. Randy Jo Hobbs  
d. Rick Derringer  
5.) On April 26, 1977, what happened at 254 West 54th Street in Manhattan?  
a. A switch blew and the city was blacked out  
b. John Gotti shot three rivals  
c. The Son of Sam was arrested  
d. Steve Rubell opened Studio 54  
6.) Before Robert Heinlein came along, the original "Stranger in a Strange Land" appeared in Exodus. Who was he?  
a. Joshua  
b. Noah  
c. Adam  
d. Moses  
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b. Stalag 17  
c. From Here to Eternity  
d. Roman Holiday  
8.) Although in the 2004 movie, he's killed by a Trojan priestess, in Greek myth, he's axed twice in the head in his bath by Clytemnestra. Who is he?  
a. Priam  
b. Paris  
c. Agamemnon  
d. Achilles  
9.) Also known as the Amur tiger, what tiger is the biggest of the big cats?  
a. Bengal tiger  
b. Siberian tiger  
c. Bali tiger  
d. Sumatran tiger  
10.) Making its debut in September of 2011, which TV series is a new take on Alexandre Dumas' classic tale "The Count of Monte Cristo" as told from a female's viewpoint?  
a. Necessary Roughness  
b. Once Upon a Time  
c. Nashville  
d. Revenge  
11.) One curie equals 3.7 x 10-10 becquerels. What do the curie and the becquerel measure?  
a. Atomic number  
b. Electrical resistance  
c. Radioactivity  
d. Electromagnetic spectrum location  
12.) Which Ivy League school started out as a New Hampshire log cabin dedicated to the education of Indians?  
a. Dartmouth  
b. Brown  
c. Cornell  
d. Yale  
13.) Congress passes a bill to make it illegal to ruin the endings of movies. It sits on the president's desk for 10 days (excluding Sundays) and he has neither signed it nor vetoed it. What happens?  
a. It passes  
b. It goes to the vice-president  
c. It fails  
d. It goes back to Congress  
14.) What Chrysler/Dodge car named for a gas was considered a "Japanese car killer" when it was introduced in 1994?  
a. Omni  
b. Aries  
c. Stratus  
d. Neon  
15.) Bernard Nathanson helped found NARAL in 1969, but also made the 1984 movie "The Silent Scream," thereby switching sides on what controversial issue?  
a. Abortion  
b. Affirmative action  
c. Ecology  
d. Nuclear disarmament  
16.) Of the following elements, which is the only one to comprise more than one percent of the human body?  
a. Zinc  
b. Copper  
c. Iron  
d. Oxygen  
17.) Author of "The Art of War," the ancient Chinese strategist and military general "Sun Tzu" was from which nation?  
a. Russia  
b. China  
c. Japan  
d. Mongolia  
18.) Earth's fourth largest continent, South America consists of how many independent countries?  
a. 6  
b. 10  
c. 8  
d. 12

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**7135 CO. RD. 25a** Thu Aug 25 & Fri Aug 26, 9-5. Play set, glider, beach tent w/chairs, kids clothes, door handles, kitchen dishes, drain snake, lots of misc.

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- 7 oz. cream cheese room temperature
- 2 tsp. vanilla

#### Blueberry Swirl:

- 2 cups fresh blueberries
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Combine berries, sugar and lemon juice in pan over medium high heat. Cook until berries burst and release juices. Use a spoon or spatula to gently smooch some of the berries to release more juice. Allow berry mixture to simmer a few minutes, until thickened. Remove pan from heat, pour mixture into bowl and stick bowl in the fridge to chill.

In large bowl, beat cream cheese with electric mixer until smooth. Using whisk attachments, slowly add condensed milk and vanilla. Whisk till smooth.

Add heavy cream and whisk until stiff peaks form, this will take time because of the other ingredients. Keep whisking!

Spoon half of the mixture into a standard size loaf pan. Spoon half of the chilled blueberry sauce over the mixture. Cover with remaining whipped cream mixture and top with remaining berry sauce. Use a butter knife to drag/swirl blueberry mixture through the creamed mixture. Cover pan tightly with aluminum foil, place in freezer for about 6 hours or until ice cream is firm enough to scoop.

#### LISA'S BAKED CHICKEN

Tina Miller

- 1 cup honey
- Two-thirds cup Dijon mustard
- ½--1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 6 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
- 6 slices bacon, partially cooked
- 8 oz. shredded cheddar cheese

Mix honey, mustard and lemon juice together. Reserve ½ cup of this marinade. Place chicken breast in a bowl or zip lock plastic bag. Pour remaining marinade over chicken. Cover and refrigerate 4 hours. Drain and discard marinade off of chicken.

Place chicken breasts in a 9x13-2 inch baking dish. Pour reserved marinade over meat. Top with shredded cheese and bacon. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink.

Chocolate Devils [This recipe comes from Ree Drummond of Food Network, copyright 2015, all rights reserved.] Tina Miller prepared it and won Anything Chocolate Contest.

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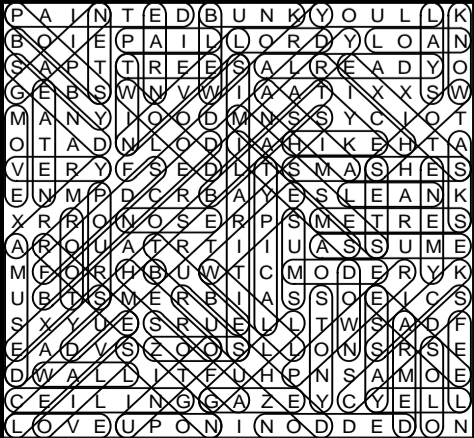
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### Trivia

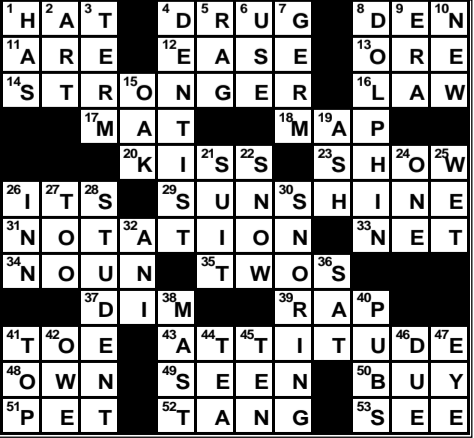
- 1.) Potato - The painting is currently housed at the Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam.
- 2.) Cranium - The human skull consists of eight cranial bones.
- 3.) Testicle - Avocados get their name from the Aztec word ahuacatl, which also means testicle.
- 4.) Rick Derringer - To-date, Rock and Roll, Hoochie Koo is Rick's only hit as a solo artist.
- 5.) Steve Rubell opened Studio 54 - Legal problems forced Rubell out in 1980 and although there were attempts to reopen it, it became a venue for the Roundabout Theatre Company.
- 6.) Moses - The title Stranger in a Strange Land is taken from Exodus 2.22.
- 7.) From Here to Eternity - From Here to Eternity stars Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift and Frank Sinatra.
- 8.) Agamemnon - Clytemnestra is helped by her lover Aegisthus. Agamemnon's children, Electra and

- Orestes, avenged the killing.
- 9.) Siberian tiger - The gray wolf is the largest of the canine species.
  - 10.) Revenge - As of 2014, Revenge is one of ABC's highest-rated series.
  - 11.) Radioactivity - The curie is named after Marie and Pierre Curie.
  - 12.) Dartmouth - It was founded by Eleazar Wheelock, a Puritan minister from Columbia, Connecticut.
  - 13.) It passes - Bills are generally considered through a number of readings before being passed.
  - 14.) Neon - The Neon was manufactured from 1994 to 2005.
  - 15.) Abortion - Bernard died of cancer on February 21, 2011 at the age of 84 16.) Oxygen - The human body consists of approximately 65 percent oxygen.
  - 17.) China - The Art of War consists of 13 chapters, each of which is dedicated to one facet of warfare.
  - 18.) 12 - South America also has three major territories - the Falkland Islands, Galapagos Islands and French Guiana.

### Word Search



### Crossword



### Sudoku

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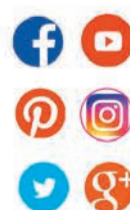
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