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United Way Kicks Off 2016 Campaign

By Nancy Bowman

Earl Reives knows first hand the good works of the United Way.

He shared briefly his own experiences as a child with agencies funded by the United Way during the 2016 United Way of Troy fund raising campaign kick off Sept. 16 at ITW/Hobart Corp.

Reives is serving this year as the campaign leadership chairman, reaching out to larger donors in the community.

“One of the reasons I was anxious to take on that responsibility ... is because I know a story of a little boy who went to a center like Lincoln Center. He went to the Y. He had a free pass to get there, and he used some of the services of CASA,” Reives said.

“There were a lot of organizations around him that he became acquainted with that helped him become the young man he is today. That young man stands before you,” he added offering thanks to the United Way and the agencies it supports.

In Troy, there are 29 funded agencies whose representatives were on hand for the kick-off and a United Way agency fair for ITW employees.



This year’s campaign goal is \$825,000, according to Richard Bender, United Way of Troy executive director.

The 2016 campaign chairs are Andrew Wannemacher, administrator for Miami County Juvenile Court, and Dessie Szklany, who works at Troy Meijer.

Wannemacher said he was touched in many ways by the United Way agencies while growing up, although he was unaware at the time. Among those activities were swimming at Lincoln Community Center, Scouts and dances at the downtown Rec.

Wannemacher said he was, however, cognizant of the importance of civic involvement, thanks to the role model provided by his father, John Wannemacher.

“It instilled in me the idea we have to put forward an effort to make our community stronger,” he said. “I think that is what makes the United Way a wonderful agency because they make it so easy for everyone to communicate, to contribute to this society.”

For more information on the United Way of Troy visit www.unitedwayoftroy.org.



Kyle Elementary school playground.

Kiwanis Club Helps Underwrite = Kyle Playground Equipment =

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

During the summer months, Kyle Elementary School playground is a community hub. Surrounded by housing where many of the local children and their families live, Kyle has been a central location for after-school or break activities and family fun. This summer, however, the area was under renovation. When children came back to school in Au-

gust, they were surprised by a beautiful, brand new playground.

In partnership with Troy City Schools, the Troy Kiwanis Club decided to underwrite the project back in the spring of this year. According to Kiwanis Club president, Jennifer Honeyman, their mission is to serve the children of the world. This year, they were intent on beginning with some tangible needs next

door. “We were challenged as a group to come up with some projects in the community that we can implement and make our community better,” Honeyman said. “This one was a no-brainer for us.”

The need for a new playground at Kyle Elementary was brought to the Kiwanis Club’s attention by two of its members, Titus Jacobs and Don Pence. Jacobs is a city school employee and Pence

is a former treasurer for the schools. Kiwanis Club matched funds supplied by the school to make the \$90,000 project a reality.

On Wednesday, September 14, during school hours, the Troy Kiwanis Club gathered to present its check for \$45,000 to Kyle Elementary School principal Matthew Dillon. In addition, Dillon had the opportunity offer

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Planning Commission Recommends Revised Medical Marijuana Policy

By Nancy Bowman

Troy’s Planning Commission agreed Sept. 14 to recommend a revised medical marijuana proposal that would ban cultivating and processing medical marijuana in town but allow up to five retail dispensaries.

The recommendation will go to Troy City Council, where a public hearing has been scheduled for Oct. 17.

The commission in August reviewed a proposal that would have banned retail dispensaries along with cultivating and processing medical marijuana citywide. The commission tabled the proposal until a meeting when all members could be present for discussion after at least two members indicated they would not support the proposal.

At the Sept. 14 meeting, the commission held little discussion on the revised proposal.

Earlier in the week, Patrick Titterington, city service and safety director, said the staff revised the proposal based in part on the planning commission’s initial input.

Tim Davis of the city planning and zoning staff said the recommendation also took into consideration “business related opportunities for citizens that need to use this for medical purposes.”

The new proposal would allow for medical marijuana retail dispensaries across the city with the following location requirements: Permitted in B-1, local retail; B-2, general business; or B-4, highway service business district. Location would not be permitted in B-3 (central business district) or within the historic district downtown.

The state law prohibits a dispensary within 500 feet of a school, public library, church, park or playground.

During the August meeting, planning commission members Larry Wolke and Jim McGarry questioned the proposed ban. Wolke said he was a supporter of medical marijuana. McGarry said he, while not necessarily a proponent of marijuana use, was curious about the proposed total ban.

Beamish said at the August meeting that he favored a total ban because of the community focus on battling drug addiction and abuse. Titterington said the staff didn’t think the ban would be anti-business. He emphasized the city council had given no assurances of supporting a ban.

Titterington explained the proposed ban on a dispensary in the downtown. “We see downtown as a distinct, historic area with quaint, niche shops and services. We didn’t feel that dispensaries fit that image,” he said.

“Limited dispensaries allow responsible dispensing as well as appropriate control,” Beamish said. “Trying to secure and protect cultivating operations, we feel, would be very onerous to our busy staff.”

If a processing plant expressed interest, it would be more appropriate for the council to consider as a planned development and on a case-by-case basis, Titterington said.

Gov. John Kasich in June signed a bill making cannabis legal for medical use. The law went into effect Sept. 8. Troy, along with many other local communities, this summer placed a 180-day moratorium on approving permits for any medical marijuana related purpose.

“I would like to commend the staff and administration for coming up with what I think is a reasonable alternative,” Wolke said Sept. 14.

Troy Man Sentenced for Hiding Needles After Heroin Death

By Nancy Bowman

A Troy man who hid needles from investigators after his girlfriend died of a heroin overdose was sentenced Sept. 15 to one year in prison.

Adam Plantz, 34, pleaded guilty in June in Miami County Common Pleas Court to felony attempted tampering with evidence.

Sheriff’s deputies said they could not locate needles or capsules after a young woman died Feb. 20 at a Troy area home. They said Plantz eventually led them to a nearby room where the needles had been concealed under a bed.

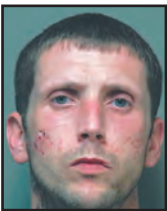
Assistant County Prosecutor Paul Watkins pointed out Plantz had been out of prison only four days when he used heroin with the woman who subsequently died.

Plantz said he used heroin because the young woman, his girlfriend, wanted to use and he was afraid she’d do so with someone else if he did not join her.

“This whole drug scene has taken over everything,” Plantz said adding he was heading toward his 35th birthday and “can’t be doing this.”

Judge Christopher Gee told Plantz he was “a passenger on the heroin train ... Right now, heroin runs your life.”

Gee said he was thinking about the Plantz case the night before as he was



Plantz

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Troy Fire Department Offers Safety Squad

The Troy Fire Department is excited to announce the unveiling of "The Safety Squad", a new mobile interactive education unit, to the public at an open house to be held on Sunday, October 2nd from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Fire Station 2. Light snacks, fire station tours, and fire safety door prizes will be provided during the event.

The Fire Department's

innovative plan is designed to bring awareness and education to the public in an effort to keep our community safe. Our newly repurposed ambulance, "The Safety Squad", is a unit that will be used throughout the year at highly attended community safety events, as well as, our fire prevention and school activities through fire prevention month.

The Safety Squad will also transport our inflatable fire safety house. The Troy Fire Department implemented a coloring contest throughout all the elementary schools within our community. The Mayor along with the fire department selected three winning second graders in 2016, whose drawings are currently displayed on the side of The Safety Squad.

The Safety Squad will help facilitate a memorable learning experience.

The Safety Squad was made possible with the assistance of generous sponsors, including The Robinson Fund, The Mercer Group, Inc., Kettering Health Network, Premier Health Partners, Stillwater Technologies, CarStar of Troy, HV ACDirect.com,

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tor Program, bicycle helmet giveaways, child safety seat checks, and fire prevention education programs well into the future.

Fire Station 2 is located at 1528 North Market Street in Troy. The event is free and open to the public.

For more information, please contact the fire department administrative office at 937-339-0495.

Church to Present Gospel Celebration

The First United Church of Christ invites the community to enjoy a joyful morning of Gospel music on Sunday, September 25 at 10:30 a.m.

The church is located at 110 S. Market St.

YWCA Women of Excellence

The YWCA Piqua will host the 20th Gala Celebration honoring the 2016 Women of Excellence on Thursday, October 20, 2016, at the Piqua Country Club. The reception begins at 11:30 a.m. with the luncheon award presentation from 12-1:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the YWCA Piqua.

This awards program, established by the YWCA in 1997, recognizes women and young women who reside in, are employed, or active in Miami County and have distinguished themselves in their careers and/or in civic and community activities. 2016 Women of Excellence honorees are Nancy Bowman of Troy and Ruth A. Koon of Piqua. The 2016 Young Woman of Tomorrow is Mindy Bach of Tipp City.

Past honorees have included: Women of Excellence - 1997: Cheryl M. Buecker; Joan C. Heidelberg; 1998: Lucinda L. Fess, Lynni-ta K.C. Wagner; 1999: Ruth Hahn, Sr. Virginia Scherer, S.C., Shirley Swallow; 2000: Ann M. Hinkle, Julia D. Hobart; 2001: Barbel E. Adkins; 2002: Rita J. Hollenbacher, Sharon Robinson, Patricia Duke Robinson; 2003: E. Violet Das, D. Ann Baird, Linda Verceles; 2004: Jean M. Burner, Shirley M. Saxton; 2005:

Diana Fessler, Jean Heath; 2006: Cheryl Fox-Bender, Jill A. Wilson; 2007: Maria Cruz-Nanagas, M.D.; 2008: Sondra Christian, R.N., Ginger Godfrey; 2009: Dr. Jane H. Rudy, Diana L. Thompson; 2010: Deborah A. Miller; 2011: Ginny Beamish, Tara Dixon-Engel; 2012: Linda A. Daniel and Terry Naas; 2013: Melissa Romanoli and Susie Wise, R.N.; 2014: Linda Arbogast and Becky Rice; 2015: Ginny Rammel and Stacy Scott

Young Woman of Tomorrow - 1997: La Tisha Martin; 1998: Abigail E. Zechman; 2000: Heidi L. Nees; 2001: Gabrielle A. Strouse; 2002: Christina J. Lyons; 2003: Ann Marie Wainscott; 2004: Ashlie B. Arthur; 2005: Anne D. Frasure; 2006: Jessica Fullenkamp; 2007: Virginia Zimmerman; 2008: Elizabeth Okrutny; 2009: Macarena Sanchez-Studebaker; 2010: Samantha A. Gaier; 2011: Amy Marie Young; 2012: Lauren Seman; 2013: Annie Denlinger; 2014: Lauren Altenburger; 2015: Megan Osman.

For more information or to purchase a ticket, stop at the YWCA Piqua at 418 N. Wayne Street, phone the YWCA Piqua at 937-773-6626 or e-mail info@ywcapiqua.com

Trib Briefs

By Nancy Bowman

Women busted in sting

Troy police charged two area women as part of an investigation of an alleged solicitation ad placed on a website.

Police Capt. Jeff Kunkleman said Kellee Spangenberg, 28, of Troy and Kimberly Moore, 36, of Christiansburg were charged after police posing as a potential customer made arrangements with a woman to meet her at a local hotel for services of a sexual nature. The negotiations included an agreed to price of \$120 an hour.

When the woman arrived at the hotel, she was met by police. Spangenberg was charged with misdemeanor solicitation and felony drug abuse. Moore, who drove Spanenberger to the hotel, was charged with misdemeanor complicity to soliciting and felony drug abuse and possession of drug abuse instruments.

Kunkleman said Spanenberger was the driver of an out of control car that hit the Wendy's restaurant on Archer Drive the previous week. An investigation into that incident continues.

Bail for Spangenberg was set at \$5,500 and for Moore at \$5,500, both in Miami County Municipal Court.

Few vote in special primary

Less than 200 votes

were cast in Miami County for Steve Fought in the Sept. 13 special election to nominate the Democratic candidate for the 8th District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The special primary was scheduled after Corey Foister, the nominee selected in March, withdrew from the race against Republican Warren Davidson of Troy. Unofficial results from the county Board of Elections showed Fought received 179 votes countywide.

The elections board was scheduled to meet later this week to certify the vote.

Commission OKs projects

Troy's Planning Commission approved exterior work to a downtown building and a sign for a new business during its Sept. 14 meeting.

The commission approved a historic district application for exterior repair and painting of the building at 120, 122 and 124 W. Main St. and 3, 5 and 7 S. Plum St. Approval was given for the proposed work in 2006, but the plan was not completed, the commission was told. The 1826 building at home time housed a jail.

Also OK'd was the request by Michele Schulze to install a wall sign for Color Loft Salon on the building at 131 S. Market St.

Troy-Hayner Cultural Center Announces 2016/2017 Film Series

Everyone needs something to do on a Friday night. Why not go to the movies? Friday Night Movies at the Hayner Center feature classic movies with an introduction to the film, café style seating, and popcorn and soft drinks. All films begin at 7:30 p.m. and are free and open to the public.

This season's series includes:

Young Frankenstein on Friday, October 7, 2016

At War with the Army on Friday, November 11, 2016

Dead Poets Society on Friday, January 6, 2017

On a Clear Day You Can See Forever on Friday, February 3, 2017

Who Framed Roger Rabbit? on Friday, March 3, 2017

The Long, Long Trailer on Friday, April 7, 2017

The film series is intended for mature viewers and may not be appropriate for children under 13.

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

Troy-Hayner Cultural Center is located at 301

West Main Street, Troy, OH 45373. Hours of operation are Monday 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., Tuesday - Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 5 p.m. The Hayner Center is closed on holidays.

For more information, please visit our website at www.troyhayner.org or call (937) 339-0457.

Troy-Hayner Cultural Center Releases Fall Class Schedule

The Troy-Hayner Cultural Center is pleased to present this fall's exciting array of classes. The Hayner Center offers adult art classes in drawing, painting, fine crafts, polymer clay, pottery, knitting, and paper crafts. A variety of children's art classes are also being offered this fall, including homeschool art classes on Fridays. The Hayner Center is proud to include dance, organization, computer technology, interior design, genealogy, and creative writing among the classes beginning in October.

The Troy-Hayner Cultural Center is introducing five new instructors for the fall. President of The Troy Historical Society and Overfield Tavern Museum, Judy Deeter, is teaching Researching Genealogy with Off-line Sources and Troy Junior High School Language Arts teacher, Meredith Parris, is offering an after school Creative Writing workshop for teens. Amber Owen, who recently earned a Bachelor's degree from Columbus College of Art and Design, is teaching a children's drawing class.

Retired Gifted and Talented teacher, Elaine Stewart, is conducting a variety of children's art classes this fall. Retired Troy Junior High School art teacher, Julie McMiller, is offering an after school art workshop for creative students in 6th - 8th grades.

For complete class listings including fees, class times, and registration information please see www.troyhayner.org. Don't wait to register, classes fill up quickly.

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Leadership Troy to Present Candidates Night

The *Meet the Candidate* night, sponsored by Leadership Troy Alumni, is scheduled for Thursday, October 20, 2016 at the Troy Junior High School cafeteria, 556 North Adams Street, Troy. The program will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. and will last one hour. The public is invited and encouraged to attend. Doors to the Troy Jr. High open at 7:00 p.m.

This forum will feature important candidates and issues facing the voters in Troy and Concord Township in the general election and is expected to include:

U.S. House of Representatives - 8th District - Warren Davidson and Steven Fought

Miami County Sheriff - David Duchak and Joe Mahan

City of Troy Tax Levy for Troy Parks

Concord Township Fire Levy Renewal

Tri-County Board of Re-

covery and Mental Health Services Levy Renewal

Tom Dunn, LT '96, will be the emcee and written questions from the audience will be accepted and presented by a media panel. Jack Hoekstra LT '08 will be timekeeper.

This is the 26th year that Leadership Troy Alumni has sponsored Meet the Candidate Night that began in 1990.

Leadership Troy Alumni includes residents of the

Troy area who, since 1984, have successfully completed an extensive program designed to increase the quality and quantity of men and women capable of accepting leadership roles in community organizations. Applications are currently available for the Leadership Troy Class of 2017. Deadline is December 15, 2016. Contact Leadership Troy at the Troy Area Chamber of Commerce for an application/

What To Do in Troy

Cooking with Olive Oil Class at YWCA of Piqua
September 22, 6:00-7:30 p.m.
418 N. Wayne St., Piqua

Back by popular demand! The Lucas Schlumpf from Olive Oasis in Troy will present "Cooking with Olive Oil" at the YWCA Piqua on Thursday, September 22, from 6-7:30 p.m.

Participants will learn about olive oil from its health benefits to its use in cooking. The Olive Oasis Staff will share new recipe ideas ranging from appetizers, salads, fruit and dinners to desserts. "Tasting is included in this exciting class," said Beth Royer-DeLong,

YWCA Program Director. "We promise that this will be a fun time along with a great learning experience," she added.

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

Mornings in Motion
September 22, 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Troy-Miami County Public Library

Join the Troy Library from 10-11 a.m. on Thursday mornings for Mornings in Motion. This interactive program will begin Thursday, September 22, 2016. Mornings in Motion will combine walking, early literacy,

and fun. Bring your children, a stroller, and your walking shoes. Meet at McKaig and Race Park or at the Troy library; this program is for all ages. In the event of inclement weather, the program will be modified and held in the Multi-purpose Room at the Troy library. Support for this program is provided by The Troy Foundation.

Additional Mornings in Motions sessions are scheduled on September 29, October 6, 13, 20, & 27, and November 3, 10, & 17. This weekly event provides an opportunity to gather at a local City of Troy Park. Activities include walking, socializing, and will focus on early literacy

skills. Participants may also enjoy the Storybook Walk while visiting McKaig and Race Park.

For more information call 937-339-0502 ext. 123 or visit www.tmcpl.org. The Troy-Miami County Public Library is located at 419 West Main Street in Troy, Ohio. McKaig and Race Park is located at 822 McKaig Avenue, Troy, Ohio.

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Jacob Calvert with another big week as Troy Christian rolls to 4-0.

Eagles Look Good, Stay Unbeaten

By Steve Tolson

The Troy Christian football team looked to stay unbeaten this season as they faced the visiting Fairfield Christian Knights. It was a great effort shown by the Eagles of Troy Christian as they dominated the entire game, and the scoreboard proved that as they won by a score of 41-13.

Troy Christian took an early lead in the contest and never looked back when senior running back Jacob Calvert followed the blocking of his offensive line and punched in a twelve yard rushing touchdown. Kicker, Andrew Strait added the extra point, and the Eagles had an early 7-0 lead. It would be a trend throughout the night, as the Troy Christian offense basically controlled the



Jacob Brown looks for yardage for the Eagles.

trenches and allowed running back Calvert, quarterback Hayden Hartman, and the rest of the Eagles offense to have an impressive night.

After the Eagles' first score, Strait and Troy Christian lined up to kickoff and caught Fairfield Christian off guard with an unexpected onside kick that Troy Christian was able to recover. The Eagles' offense then rumbled right back down the field to the Fairfield Christian goal line. It would again be Calvert getting the call and punching the run into the end zone for a Troy Christian score, making the lead 13-0 in the first quarter.

Throughout the game the Knights' offense had difficulty gaining yardage. The Troy Christian defense led by run

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Nicole Murphy played a big part in the Troy Christian win last week.

Eagles Score Early, Often In Rout Of Bulldogs

By Jim Dabbelt

It didn't take the Troy Christian girls' soccer team very long to put their stamp of approval on their Metro Buckeye Conference victory last week against Yellow Springs. Fans who were late to their seats missed the early excitement as the Eagles netted three goals in the first two minutes of the game and never looked back. When the dust had settled, the Eagles won their fourth game of the year with a 13-0 victory.

"We talked about building on possession, defense and attacking and it helped in our success tonight," said Troy Christian coach Brian Peters. "We were able to move the ball better tonight but still struggled with the first touch."

While the game began 30 minutes late due to Yellow Springs not arriving until close to the scheduled starting time, it only delayed the inevitable, as the Eagles scored within the first minute of the game.

Riley Spoltman scored in the box 52 seconds into the game to give Troy Christian



Ariana Shoemaker moves upfield for the Eagles.

a quick 1-0 lead.

Only 23 seconds later, the Eagles scored again when Alexis Salazer took the pass and beat the Bulldogs keeper to make it 2-0.

Nicole Murphy made it 3-0 when she scored 50 seconds later, and the rout was on for the host Eagles.

Hailey Hopkins scored with a shot over the keeper at 27:50, then assisted the Eagles fifth goal as Kirsten Strait made it 5-0 midway through the opening half.

Morgan Ross got in on the act at the 12:44 mark of the first half, and Ariana Shoemaker contributed a

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Troy Freshman Win 29-6

Submitted Story

Troy's freshman football team outplayed Fairborn 29-6 before the game was forfeited with 2:27 left in the first half because of injuries.

"I felt bad for not only our guys, but also the Fairborn players. I can understand the frustration of not being able to play due to their roster size. We prepared hard all week and it showed," Coach Tom Hefelfinger said.

On the opening kickoff, Tucker Raskay kicked the ball to the 5 and was then tackled by Noah Dimel and Kevin Walters. After a quick three and out, a 27 yard punt return by Tucker Raskay was called

back due to a roughing the kicker call. On the next play however, a high snap caused the punter to pick up the ball and get gang tackled for a loss by Gage McCann, Myers Slebo, Allie Crawford and Tito Fuentes; putting Troy in Fairborn territory.

Brayden Siler ran a 5 yard touchdown on 2nd down, but a controversial missed extra point by Tucker Raskay made the score 6-0.

On the next drive, Raskay kicked the ball to the 5 and was forced to run out of bounds by Noah Carman. Fairborn looked to gain a little momentum, but middle linebacker Carlos Quintero

handled the drive with three tackles, forcing the Skyhawks to punt. Quarterback Brayden Siler was able to connect with tight end Gage McCann twice on a 19 and 11 yard pass.

Unfortunately, two plays later, Siler threw his second interception of the year. On the next drive, Myers Slebo sacked Fairborn's Jackson Coolman which set the momentum. Austin Stanaford and Weston Smith helped the defense with two more tackles before safety A.J. Heuker intercepted a pass and ran it back for 12 yards, which set up a Brayden Siler 35 yard touchdown run. The extra point was good by Raskay.

Fairborn started out slow, but Fairborn was able to score on a pass. The Skyhawks were unable to convert the PAT, as it was blocked by Raskay, making the score 13-6.

On the very next play, Tyler Partin was able to run a Fairborn kick back for 36 yards before going out of bounds. Siler was able to find Raskay for a 30 yard completion as well as Weston Smith for a 5 yard pass on back to back plays, which set up an Allie Crawford 5 yard touchdown. With a Raskay kick, it made the score 20-6.

On kickoff, Raskay kicked the ball to the 3 yard line, but

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Area Tennis Wrapup

By Jim Dabbelt

Tippecanoe's tennis team lot to a talented Springboro team 5-0 last week, to drop their record to 11-3.

Kenedy Reeder lost to Anke Patel 6-0, 6-0, while at second singles Sophia McDowell fell to Ally Garoful 6-0, 6-0, and at third singles Jordan Jones lost to Katelyn Mazeruks 6-2, 6-1.

At first doubles, Ladia Coning and Alyssa Stewart fell to Maddie Talbot and Alyssa McGarvey 6-0, 6-0. And at second doubles Claire Wint and Anna Kuertman lost to Jessa Grossman and Amanda Shamp 6-2, 6-0.

*The Red Devils won their 12th game of the season as they defeated Piqua 5-0 in GWOC action.

Reeder defeated Ford at first singles 6-1, 6-1,

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Troy notes: Another Big Win For Trojans Football

Battling the weather elements once again, the Troy Trojans football team built a quick lead, and after withstanding what has become traditional Friday night storms, the Trojans cruised to their fourth consecutive win to start the season with a 42-14 rout of Fairborn.

With four minutes gone in the game, the Trojans

took the quick lead when Josh Browder scored from 14 yards out giving the visiting Trojans a 7-0 lead.

They added to their lead right before the end of the first quarter when Hayden Kotwica ran the ball in from 10 yards out, giving the Trojans a 14-0 lead after one.

They quickly added to that early in the second when

Browder scored an 8-yard run, and that duo struck yet again in the half when Kotwica scored on an eight yard run midway through the second quarter, and when Browder broke loose for a 40 yard touchdown with two minutes left, the Trojans led 35-0 at halftime.

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Center State Academy Dancers Take the Stage for Women’s Untold Stories

Eleven dancers from Center Stage Academy in Troy and 21 cast members will take the stage at Edison State Community College’s Robinson Theater on Thursday, September 22, at 7 p.m. to present “Women’s Untold Stories.”

Sponsored by the Diversity Committee, entrance to the performance is offered free of charge with refreshments available at 6:30 p.m., courtesy of the Edison Foundation. Any donations collected during the event will support the Edison Foundation’s General Scholarship Fund.

Producer and director Dr. Vivian Blevins indicates, “Our performers include

community members, college employees, and students ranging in age from a three-year-old dancer to an energetic and hilarious ninety-year-old woman who brought down the house when we performed this spring at the Mayflower in Troy.”

“We have Anglo, African-American, Asian-American, Filipino-American and Hispanic-American women in the cast, and the original monologs have been written by my past and present students, Edison State employees, and me.”

“Some monologues will have the audience laughing as the cast members speak of mammograms, going braless, and hot flashes; others



Brenda Morand and Lottie Tweed

will bring a sober reflection of issues in American culture such as rape, sex-trafficking, disabilities, homophobia, and racial discrimination.”

Dancers are Carson Hake, Colby Hake, Aurora Ker, Abigail Poffenberger, Isabella Poffenberger, Addison Register, Emma Grace Register, Hailey Register, Ragan Register, Marcie Taylor, and Carley Taylor.

Cast members include Marva Archibald, Pat Ashburn, Alex Bristow, Maurizia Harvey, Beth Bengough, Ruth Chavis, Judy Hartman, Clarissa Kiehl, Kim Kiehl, Doreen Larson, Valerie Leanza, Brenda Morand, Hayden Spurgeon, Liz Stafford, Amanda Swigart, Ali Taviano, Charlotte Tweed, Debra Williamson, Becca Wooley-Stumpff, and Marcia Youtz.

Pianist Brenda Cobbs-Alen will provide music during the event.

The Diversity Committee at Edison Community College is committed to advancing the College’s academic mission and goals in the areas of diversity, equality, inclusion and human rights by leading efforts to define, assess, and cultivate diversity as both an institutional value and an academic priority.

The performance is not suitable for children. For more information, contact Dr. Vivian Blevins at vblevins@edisonohio.edu or 937-778-3815.

Troy Rotary Hosts Restaurant Owner

What was once a personal playground for members of E.A. Hobart’s family is now the site of Troy’s newest riverfront eatery on Treasure Island Park. Larry Smith, owner of the soon-to-open Smiths’ Boathouse Restaurant, 439 North Elm Street, shared details with Troy Rotarians during their weekly meeting on September 13th.

Smith plans to open the doors in October. He said that the restaurant will offer full dinner service seven days a week, along with brunch on Sunday mornings. The menu will include a wide selection of appetiz-

ers, entrees and side dishes that are moderately priced. The fare spans seafood, steaks, prime rib, and table-side Caesar salads. Built in 1946, Treasure Island Park was given to the city in the 1970s for entertainment and recreation purposes. Canoeing, biking and running along the levee have long been activities pursued by Miami County residents. Now, Smiths’ Boathouse Restaurant will add to the excitement and enjoyment of the Great Miami River.

The Smith family has a long history in the restaurant business. Patriarch Ron Smith established The

Brewery in 1974. His son, Ron, is a classically trained chef who established and operated a successful, award-winning restaurant in Maui, HI. He will be head chef at Smiths’ Boathouse Restaurant. Larry’s son, Phil, is also a trained chef and will help manage the restaurant’s operations. For more information, visit www.smithsboathouse.com.

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.

Troy Civic Theatre Announces Season Change

Due to unforeseen circumstances, Troy Civic Theatre has had to withdraw the anticipated second show of the season, *Two By Two*. The board of directors decided at their September board meeting to replace the musical with the dramatic comedy *Seeing Stars in Dixie*, by Ron Osborne. TCT veteran directors Derek Dunavent and Terressa Knoch will be co-directing the show.

Seeing Stars in Dixie is being presented with permission by Samuel French. Performances run November 11-13, and 18-19 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 are also available through September

24th, and include admission to *Almost, Maine*, *Seeing Stars in Dixie*, *Rumors*, and *Things My Mother Taught Me*. Any patrons who already purchased tickets for *Two By Two* for the Saturday matinees or second Sunday performances are being asked to contact the box office at 937-339-7700 to switch their tickets to another performance.

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.

Nominations Sought for Community Awards

The Troy Area Chamber of Commerce is seeking nominations for several of its Community Awards.

Nominations are currently being accepted for the 2016 Distinguished Citizen Award. This award has been presented annually since 1968 to an individual who has contributed a significant amount of their time back to the Troy community and whose work has added to the strength and vitality of the community. The individual must be living and/or working in the Troy area. Gener-

ally a person whose business and personal lives both benefit the community.

The Distinguished Citizen Award will be awarded at the Troy Area Chamber’s annual Recognition Banquet on November 17th, 2016. The deadline for the Distinguished Citizen Award is September 30.

In addition, nominations are currently being accepted for the A. Robert Davies, M.D. Memorial Young Man of the Year Award and the Shirley Culp Davies Memorial Young Woman of the

Year Award. These awards are given annually to recognize the achievements of a young man and young woman under the age of 40, living in the Troy area, who has distinguished himself/herself through civic, work and community contributions.

The Young Man and Young Woman of the Year Awards will be awarded at the Troy Area Chamber’s Annual Dinner in 2017. The deadline for nominations for the Young Man and Young Woman of the Year is November 1, 2016.

A list of past recipients can be viewed at <http://www.troyohiochamber.com/pages/awards>

Nomination forms are available at the Chamber office or on the Chamber’s website: TroyOhioChamber.com. To place a name in nomination, please include a brief synopsis of the nominee’s qualifications and mail, fax, or deliver it to the Troy Area Chamber of Commerce by August 31, 2015. Address: 405 SW Public Square, Suite 330, Troy. – FAX 339-4944.

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stuffers Seth Douglas and David Blake were very impressive as they held Fairfield Christian in check and allowed the Eagles’ offensive play makers to run up the score. After Jacob Calvert ran in his third touchdown of the first half, it was quarterback Hayden Hartman finding receiver Jacob Brown in the corner of the end zone with a pretty fade pass to push the lead to 27-0. Hartman would not be done as he found his other receiver, Cameron Strine for another touchdown pass to end the first half with a commanding 34-0 lead.

Head coach of the Troy Christian Eagles, Ryan Jones, was pleased with his team’s performance Friday night. After the game he commented on the offensive output of the

Eagles.

“Our offensive line played great as they have for us the past several weeks, Calvert is a tough running back who ran the ball hard for us tonight, and when they are playing well for us, our team does well.”

Quarterback Hayden Hartman finished the Eagles’ night of scoring with a goal line touchdown run, pushing the late lead to 41-0. Fairfield Christian would end up scoring two late fourth quarter touchdowns and make the final 41-13.

The Eagles will look to stay unbeaten and improve their win- loss record to 5-0 as they host 4-0 Covington next Friday at Troy Christian High School, kick off is scheduled for 7:30.

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Staunton Township Trustees Prohibit Marijuana

By Bonnie L. McHenry

At the September 19, 2016 meeting of the Staunton Township Trustees, the trustees passed a resolution prohibiting the cultivation, processing, and dispensation of marijuana in the unincorporated portion of Staunton Township for one year. Ac-

cording to Fiscal Officer Sarah Fine, the action was necessary to protect the township from illegal operations until the State of Ohio defines and passes regulations defining the proper growing and distribution of medical marijuana. The trustees will revisit the issue once these guidelines are clarified.

Fine also reported that Steven Wolf of the Ohio Township Association gave a presentation at the Miami County Township Association meeting outlining the services that OTA offers to the townships throughout Ohio. OTA promotes and preserves township government, through lobbying ef-

forts and educational forums. OTA also provides social opportunities for township trustees and fiscal officers, a Winter Conference, leadership academy and one-day sessions upon request. The Winter Conference provides education for town-

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Leadership Troy Program Applications Now Available

The Troy Area Chamber of Commerce is now taking applications for the Leadership Troy program. This program was created by the Troy Area Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Edison Community College. It is designed to increase the quality and quantity of men and women capable of accepting leadership roles in commu-

nity organizations. Leadership Troy consists of nine full-day sessions to be held once a month from February through October. The sessions will expose the participants to a variety of social and economic issues and opportunities facing the Troy community. The program will consist of panels, lectures, on-site visit, group discussions, simulations and

internship participation on a local community board. Participants are required to serve either an internship on a local community service board, write a research paper, or participate in a team action project. The Leadership Program will be celebrating its 33rd year of preparing residents of the Troy area to assume leadership roles in the community.

Applications for the 2017 Class of Leadership Troy are now available on the Troy Area Chamber of Commerce website (<http://www.troyohiochamber.com/pages/leadership-troy>) or at 405 SW Public Square, Suite 330, Monday thru Friday from 8-5 pm or by calling 339-8769. Deadline for returning competed applications is December 15th, 2017.

Operation of Child, Adolescent Inpatient Units Suspended

Upper Valley Medical Center (UVMC) today announced it will suspend operation of the UVMC child and adolescent inpatient behavioral health unit, effective Sept. 30. The suspension of operation is a result of UVMC's current child and adolescent inpatient psychiatrist leaving to relocate back to Detroit, Michigan. "Despite significant dedicated efforts to recruit additional inpatient child/adolescent psychiatry practitioners over the past several years, we have not been able to find a replacement at

this time," said Becky Rice, UVMC president and CEO. Therefore, with much regret, we are forced to suspend operation of our 18-bed unit for an undetermined period of time until we can successfully recruit a qualified psychiatrist for that role. "UVMC has been committed to providing quality inpatient behavioral health services for youth in our region for the past three decades," Rice added. "However, a crisis shortage of inpatient child/adolescent psychiatrists at the national level has resulted in a lack of qualified medical practi-

tioners essential to the safe operation of an inpatient unit." The American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry has reported that 43 of the states in the US, including Ohio and surrounding states, have a severe shortage of practicing child and adolescent psychiatrists. "We have been working with the Greater Dayton Area Hospital Association (GDAHA) and the other Dayton hospital systems on a community solution to this issue" Rice said. "Those collective efforts will contin-

ue." She added that UVMC will continue recruitment efforts for an inpatient child and adolescent psychiatrist as a top priority in hopes of being able to re-open the unit at some point in the future. At this time, a number of alternative inpatient child and adolescent service sites are located in Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland, Toledo, and Akron; and one provider of adolescent services only is located in Dayton. A list of inpatient providers is available by calling (937) 440-4238.

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Each year one of the largest Blacksmithing Conferences in North America occurs in September at the Miami County, Ohio Fairgrounds in Troy, Ohio USA. Quad-State is organized each year by Souther Ohio Forge and Anvil and grew out of the early gatherings that founder Emmett Studebaker held on his farm. About a thousand smiths come from all over the U.S. and other countries for four days of demonstrations, vending, tailgating, forging contests, and the fellowship of celebrating our craft. **Downtown Troy Farmer's Market September 24, 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, oth-

er 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. **Film: Blazing Saddles September 24, 7:30-9:30 p.m. 9 W. Main St.** In this satirical take on Westerns, crafty railroad worker Bart (Cleavon Little) becomes the first black sheriff of Rock Ridge, a frontier town about to be destroyed in order to make way for a new railroad. Initially, the people of Rock Ridge harbor a racial bias toward their new leader. However, they warm to him after

realizing that Bart and his perpetually drunk gun-fighter friend Jim (Gene Wilder) are the only defense against a wave of thugs sent to rid the town of its population. Blazing Saddles is rated R. Show time is 8:00, doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are only \$5. **Campfire "We Are The Stars That Sing" September 24, 9:00-11:00 p.m. Charleston Falls Preserve** Spirit of Thunder (John De Boer) plays soft Native American flute music and tells stories about the stars around the campfire. Park and meet at the main entrance. Registration requested, visit the program calendar at

CSX Announces Road Closings

W. Race Street - Monday, Sep. 26, 7:00 a.m. to Friday, Sep. 30, 5:00 p.m.
Grant Street - Monday, Sep. 26, 7:00 a.m. to Friday, Sep. 30, 5:00 p.m.
S. Plum Street - Monday, Sep. 26, 7:00 a.m. to

Friday, Sep. 30, 5:00 p.m.
The schedule is weather dependent. All CSX crossing closures are closed to through traffic, with local traffic maintained to the CSX railroad tracks. Detours will be posted.

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while McDowell won at second singles over Knorr-Sullivan, and Jones defeated Conway at third singles 6-0, 6-0.
Coning and Stewart was victorious at first doubles 6-0, 6-0, and at second doubles, Wint and Kueterman also shut out their Sidney opponents.
*Tipp finished up the week with an easy 5-0 win over Greenville.
Tecumseh Tennis - Despite winning 5-0 over Bellefontaine, the Arrows and coach Michael Crago knew his team was in a battle. Three of the five matches went three sets and all three of them were slim victories for Tecumseh.
At first singles, Karli Mulkey defeated Cambryia Elkins 6-2, 6-0, and at second doubles Adyson Beel and Emilee Morris also was victorious in an easy 6-2, 6-1 fashion.
Aurora Miller won at second singles, defeating Madison Aldo 5-7, 6-4, 10-3, and at third singles, Morgan Brewer defeated Livi Robbins 7-6, 6-3.
The first doubles team from Tecumseh also survived a battle, as Rachael Moeller and Danielle Pride won 2-6, 7-5, 10-8.
*The Arrows hung on to defeat Urbana 3-2 last week, as Mulkey won at first singles over Haylee Johns 6-0, 6-0, Brewer won at third singles over Heather Packer 6-1, 6-0, and at second doubles it was Beel and Morris claiming a 6-1, 6-1 win over Pickering and Dunn.
Miller lost at second singles for Tecumseh, falling to Katie Asper 6-3, 6-2, while

at first doubles, Moeller and Pride lost 6-4, 6-3.
*Tecumseh lost to Kenton Ridge 4-1, as Beel and Morris won at second doubles for the Arrows.
Troy Tennis - It was an easy win for the Trojans last week against GWOC rival Sidney, as Troy was victorious 5-0 to earn their 11th win of the season. Hannah Essick won at first singles over Madison Frank 6-0, 6-1, while Maggie Hennessy defeated Hailey New 6-0, 6-0 and Ashley Bruns won at third singles over Naomi Riegel 6-3, 6-0.
At first doubles, Katie Sherrick and Hailey Taylor knocked off Amanda Edens and Caroline Gallimore 6-3, 6-3, and at second doubles, Jackie Fulker and Emma Kazmaier defeated Kathryn Saunders and Janoe Drees 6-2, 6-0.
*The Trojans only lost one game against Northridge last week, as they knocked off the Polar Bears 5-0.
Also their match that was originally scheduled for last Thursday, has been rescheduled for Monday, September 26.
Troy is now 12-2 on the season.
Northwestern vs Tecumseh - The Warriors shutout the Arrows 5-0 last week. Smith defeated Mulkey at first singles 7-5, 6-0, while Wilson won against Miller 6-0, 6-1, and Coyle won the third singles match by the same score.
Brandyberry and Barrett knocked off Moeller and Pride 6-0, 6-0 at first doubles, while at second doubles Latting and Embry defeated Beel and Morris.

www.miamicountyparks.com or call (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109. Drop-ins are also welcome.
Broads, Rods and Bullies Car Show September 25, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 1865 S. County Rd. 25A
This is the third annual car show to benefit Miami Valley Pit Crew, a dog rescue organization. Admission is free. A \$10 fee is charged to register a vehicle. The show will feature Best Of awards, food trucks, face painting, adoptable dogs, raffles and of course music.
Cover to Cover September 29, 4:00 p.m. Troy-Miami County Public Library
Join the Troy Library for Cover to Cover at 4

p.m. on Thursday, September 29; kids in grades 1-3 will explore various authors and illustrators through books, activities, and crafts. An after school snack will be provided at each meeting. Additional sessions are scheduled on October 13 & 27, and November 10.
For more information call 937-339-0502 ext. 123 or visit www.tmcpl.org. The Troy-Miami County Public Library is located at 419 West Main Street in Troy, Ohio.
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there is an argument. She is afraid that if her daughter hangs out with criminals, she will also follow that path. The officer saw broken glass on the kitchen floor and a broken window that were damaged in the altercation. While dealing with the daughter, she was disrespectful to her mother, her father and the officers. She said that everyone is out to get her and all of the issues in the household are because of her father.

7:03 p.m. – An officer saw a wanted suspect walk in the apartment complex on Crescent Dr. He asked the woman to stop, but she kept walking. He got out and advised her that she had a warrant. She replied, “No, I don’t,” and tried to walk away. The officer grabbed her arm and she tried to pull away and yelled at the officer to let her go. He held her until backup arrived. A warrant for theft was confirmed and she was placed under arrest. She was then transported to the Miami County Jail.

7:44 p.m. – To E. Franklin St. for a report of a bicycle that had been left there for two days. The bike was a Next Power Climber mountain bike and was taken back to the Police Department and submitted into property. It was not reported stolen.

8:28 p.m. – An officer saw a man with an open container walking on S. Market St. The officer determined that the alcohol was stolen. The man was incarcerated and charged with theft and open container.

Thursday, September 15

1:43 a.m. – Traffic stop on N. Market St. near Staunton Rd. The driver was cited for OVI.

8:14 a.m. – Traffic stop on Staunton Rd. The vehicle was clocked at 52 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. The driver was cited for speed and for a seat belt violation. A passenger was also cited for a seat belt violation.

3:28 p.m. – To Shaftsbury Rd. for a report of a theft. A man reported that his credit cards had been stolen, and had been used in Bradford and Greenville. The case is being investigated.

4:16 p.m. – An officer saw a Plymouth Voyager with no rear license plate going through the square. He initiated a traffic stop, and the driver said he bought the van yesterday and hadn’t bought plates yet. He was cited for failure to display.

4:39 p.m. – Traffic stop on Main at Cedar. The vehicle’s registration had expired, and the driver said he forgot to renew them.

7:31 p.m. – An officer ran the plate of a vehicle in the parking lot of the Royal Inn and found the owner had a warrant. He was located and arrested on the warrant. A syringe was found on his person. The subject said he

uses it to inject heroin. He was incarcerated on the warrant and for possession a drug abuse instrument.

7:49 p.m. – While sitting at the light on Ridge at Main, an officer saw a vehicle speed up to beat the light and entered the intersection on a red light. He initiated a traffic stop and asked the driver why she ran the light. She said she was stupid. She was cited.

8:26 p.m. – Traffic stop on I-75 near the 76 milepost. The vehicle had its bright lights on (one bright and one dim) and had a broken tail light. The vehicle pulled over, so the officer pulled behind it and activated his overhead lights. The driver said he pulled over because the engine died and he couldn’t get it started again. He was found to be under multiple suspensions and was cited for the suspensions and the equipment violations. He said he wanted the vehicle towed, so the officer stood by until the vehicle was towed.

Friday, September 16

4:24 a.m. – While pulling out of the Motel 6 lot, an officer saw a vehicle pull out of the Shell station with no headlights on. It rolled through the red light and did not signal a turn. He initiated a traffic stop. The driver said he has a habit of rolling through stop signs. He was cited for the red light violation and was given a warning for turn signal and headlights.

9:45 a.m. – Traffic stop on E. Main St. near Crawford St. on a vehicle that did a rolling stop at the stop sign at Crawford. The driver was cited.

10:21 a.m. – An officer saw a vehicle approach the intersection of Main and Crawford, slightly tap its brakes, rolling through the stop sign, then accelerate quickly. He stopped the vehicle and the driver began to approach the officer. He was told to get back into his vehicle. He told the officer that he did nothing wrong after the violation was explained to him. He was also found to have a restriction on his license requiring him to have a spin knob on his steering wheel. He had none. He was cited for both.

1:16 p.m. – To S. Union St. for a report of telephone harassment. A man reported that a lady had called him and threatened him. He said he wanted the officer to tell her to stop contacting him. The officer called and told her that if she contacted the RP again, she would be charged. She asked that the same warning be given to the RP. He was so advised.

5:10 p.m. – A woman came to the police station to report a possible violation of a protection order. She said that, on advice of her attorney, she wanted to report that the other half had been talking about her on Facebook. He did not contact her directly.

5:49 p.m. – To the N. Market St. bridge for a report of an assault. Three juveniles had been fighting and all were charged with disorderly conduct.

8:02 p.m. – To Imperial Ct. for a report of a wanted individual on the premises. The suspect was located, arrested and transported to meet a Shelby County deputy.

9:23 p.m. – To the alley behind the 500 block of Michigan Ave. for a report of found property. A bicycle was reported to be in the alley. The officer located the bicycle and noted that it appeared to have been out in the weather for some time. It was a Mountain Fury Spectra 10-speed mountain bike. It had not been reported as stolen. It was submitted into property.

Saturday, September 17

1:57 a.m. – Traffic stop on Elm St. near Main St. The officer was advised

that the driver had a suspended license and BMV wanted the registration and plates confiscated. The driver seemed unaware of any problems. He was cited for driving under suspension, took the plates and had the vehicle towed.

8:51 a.m. – An officer saw a Nissan Titan pickup truck parked on Finsbury Ln. The plates came back to a Ford pickup truck and had expired over a year ago. The owner was contacted, and said that he never switched the plates from his old vehicle to the new one. He said he would put the truck in his garage and get the registration switched as soon as possible. He was cited for expired plates and allowed to move the truck into his garage.

3:03 p.m. – To the area of Peters Rd. and Peters Ave. for a report of a man with a gun and who was screaming. The man was located at a residence on Peters Rd.

and was charged with inducing panic.

4:52 p.m. – Traffic stop on Ridge at Wayne. The vehicle was clocked at 42 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver said that she was sorry for speeding and said she thought she was doing around 40. She was cited.

6:25 p.m. – To Colonial Dr. for a report of criminal damaging. A woman reported that overnight someone cut a screen on a window and used a marker on a front porch post. She said she heard the suspects and yelled at them. The suspects then fled the scene. The officer was unable to lift any fingerprints. There are no suspects.

7:46 p.m. – A woman came to the police station to turn in a wallet that she found on the road near the Troy Country Club. She said she went to the address on the driver’s license, but the owner no longer lived there. The offi-

cer was unable to locate the owner, so the wallet was submitted into property.

Sunday, September 18

1:28 a.m. – Traffic stop on W. Main at Westbrook. The driver was arrested for OVI.

1:47 a.m. – To S. Stanfield Rd. for a report of subjects outside arguing loudly. The officer arrived to find an underage drinking party. Nine subjects were charged with underage consumption.

3:49 a.m. – To W. Main St. for a report of a man sleeping on the sidewalk. He was located and found to be highly intoxicated. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

5:45 p.m. – To Meijer for a report of a forged prescription. A suspect was incarcerated for deception to obtain dangerous drugs.

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Columns & Opinion

Making Sense of Health Insurance

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It’s OK to Disclose your Budget

Many times getting information out of a potential client is like pulling teeth. They expect me to sell them an unnecessary product so they don’t tell me anything at all. To be honest, I don’t blame them. I’m the same way when I go into a car lot. Not because I don’t trust car salesman but I’m clueless about cars. I never disclose my budget. That might work in a car lot but it can be harmful in an insurance office because you want to make sure you are covered for the things you need.

I want to prepare you to buy insurance but I’m not going to tell you what to ask your insurance advisor. I’ll explain how I get paid then you can decide. Please keep in mind I’m a health insurance broker and I help people with group, individual and Medicare health insurance. Agents that sell other insurance products probably get paid differently than me.

First, most insurance companies pay me a dollar amount per policy and not a percentage of the price. Many times people are taken aback when I recommend they sign up for the cheapest plan. Unlike other commission based jobs, I get paid regardless of the price of the plan.

Second, most insurance companies pay me about the same. The government regulates commissions for Medicare products but even non-Medicare products are very similar. The largest difference among the insurance companies I sell is \$2.00 per month.

Third, I only get paid if you keep your plan. I get my commissions from insurance companies every month so if you drop your plan or change brokers I stop getting paid. I have every incentive to sell you a plan that will be good long-term.

Finally, the price of the insurance is the same if you buy from a broker or directly from an insurance company. I can’t say that my services are free because my commissions are built into the price of your plan. But if you buy a plan directly from a 1-800 number or online it will be the same price from a broker. I recommend using a broker because he or she can show you multiple insurance companies.

I recommend being up front with your insurance advisor because you want to make sure you are covered for the things you need. Hopefully you will now that you understand how we get paid. As always, if you have any questions please reach out to my office.

Michael Dugan is a representative of Benefits Analysis Corporation, an independent health insurance agency in Troy Ohio. Michael Dugan is a licensed health insurance broker with an MBA in Health Care Management. Benefits Analysis Corporation can be reached at 937-335-5751 or mdugan@bacbroker.com or visit www.BenefitsAnalysis.com.

Gardening Commentary

From MVG
Composting Makes “Cents”

Because most of us that enjoy gardening like to see our plants thriving with as little effort as possible, one way we can have this happen is by providing the best soil conditions for our plants. By regularly adding compost to our garden soils and to the backfill when planting trees and shrubs, the improvement to the growing environment is very rewarding. You can either purchase compost (organic matter) from your local independent garden center or create it from items right around your home. All of the trimmings from your plants, grass clippings, newspaper and kitchen waste can be used to produce this “black

gold”. Just follow a few basic guidelines noted here and you will be on your way to FREE compost made in your own back yard. It takes 4 to 6 months to make a “batch”, two batches a year is a reasonable expectation.

Here are the basics: There are 2 basic forms of organic matter (OM)- Brown and Green.

- Brown types of OM are the fall leaves, strips of newspaper, egg shells, straw, twigs and small branches.
- Green OM would be grass clippings, kitchen scraps like peelings and fruit rinds, weeds before they set seed.

Avoid using any bones, meat waste, cooking oils as they will create unwanted odors and attract rodents and other pesky animals. Use a layering system starting with a few inches

of chopped brush on the ground, then an 8” layer of brown and green OM with the third layer consisting of about an inch of garden soil to provide the microbes that will go to work and convert the pile to compost. Be sure moisture is added as you go. Sprinkle a small handful of urea fertilizer to feed the microbes. Repeat this layering technique making the pile 3’ X 3’ and 3’ high. Heat will begin to develop in a week or so when you build your compost pile in this manner. This self-generated heat is a result of the microbes in action and will determine how rapidly the OM is converted into compost for your garden. Be sure to keep the compost pile moist but not soggy. Try to turn the pile once a month and put the edges of the pile to the center.



See, you can even burn a few calories when you compost, another benefit. If you Google ‘composting at home’ you will find many more sources of information with much more detail. We hope this limited amount of info is enough to get you interested in making your own compost which will benefit our environment by recycling your yard waste instead of sending it to the

landfills in addition to making the soil conditions for your plants much improved.

One way to make a quick, inexpensive “compost bin” is by standing some used pallets on end and wiring them together at the corners. This lets in lots of air and keeps the compost contained and the area neat.

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Tip of the Week

BY SGT. JJ MAURO
TIPP CITY POLICE RETIRED

Facebook Page

Yes social media is normally a waste of time. But there are some worthwhile pages that one can friend and actually learn about your community. As an avid reader of varying genres, I find Facebook to be a good way for me to not only keep in touch with friends, but to keep in touch with fields that interest me. I know most people today know how to use FB and since I still carry a flip phone, I will not try to impress you with my knowledge of the World

Wide Web. I will give you some of the pages I frequent, and hope maybe my readers will find some of interest to them.

The first page I enjoy is the “Dayton Police History Foundation Inc. DBA: DPH Foundation”. This site posts history about the Dayton Police Department. Having grown up in Dayton, I always was interested in the Department. Even when they had to ugly robin’s egg blue cruisers and had the “Daisy Patrol.”

This site has a lot of old photographs and I love to see the old time police officers of a hundred years ago. The police department’s actions during the 1913 Flood

is chock full of photo’s of the City, its police and firefighters. I love the old photos of proud uniformed officers who carried only a pocket gun and a billy. The map showing West Dayton and East Dayton and the route an officer would use to take a prisoner to the Station House must have been well known and I bet more than a few officers were ambushed by friends and family of the prisoner while enroute. There was no radio to call for help or a cruiser to speed away in.

The old Dayton Paddy Wagons with a team of hors-es was nothing more than a box with bars and a door on a wagon. Those pictures and

the police teams who drove them are seen throughout the posts.

I especially enjoy seeing the old photographs of Dayton Police Officers I have known over my career. The Koerner Brothers I worked with at Sinclair College Campus Security. The Mortimer brothers who both gave their lives in the line of duty and taught me forensic sciences.

There are memorial postings of Dayton Officers who died in the line of duty. I even knew some of them or their brothers and fathers who were also DPD Officers.

The Crime Lab Police Officers and employees who like me are now all retired or no longer with us. If you enjoy old police photos and history, go and friend this site. There are also books written about infamous

Dayton murders, crime sprees, The 1913 Flood and DPD and the Civil Riots of the 1960’s.

Another page I enjoy perusing is the Dayton History page. It has a lot of old photos of Dayton buildings and landmarks. You may see some you have forgotten over the years. Like the Old Dayton Arcade, canals and locks, factories around town and so on.

Other pages I friend-ed and get information is the Miami County Sheriff’s Office, The Tipp City Police Department, Vintage Western and Tack Shop for photos of the 1800’s Western topics. I also follow the Ohio State Patrol and the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office. Maybe one of the pages I describe here will pique your interest enough to give them a look.

At Home

By Connie Moore

Winter Tomatoes

“You’ll have fresh homegrown tomatoes in the winter.” That was the claim to an idea for growing tomatoes from cuttings taken from one’s garden during September. The slip of paper had been on my desk since last September. For some reason, I just didn’t believe it could really be as easy as cutting some tomato vines, bringing them in to a sunny window and long about December, picking ripe fruits for supper.

As it turns out, I was wrong. In my disbelieving state of mind, I put the question to fellow GRIT Bloggers and found out lots of people do this sort of thing all the time. And, so you can get a clear picture of how it is done, here are some instructions from them.

“Yes, tomatoes root easily. Just take a cutting, place

in moist potting soil, keep moist, it’ll take root. Can use a little dusting of root hormone, or not. Grow as usual. I’ve also rooted tomatoes from leaf cuttings on soilless media. A tad more involved. I would recommend indeterminate varieties, as they don’t quit producing if you have to keep them inside extra long. Also you must harden off cuttings grown inside much more than little plants in the spring.” Richard, via email.

“The sucker limbs root pretty easily-make sure when rooting not to use city water.” Glen, via email.

“I do it every year for late summer succession of plants. Every time I plant tomato plants, I cut most of the suckers. No matter how I try, I miss a few and they get large (more than 12”). When I cut those I pinch off any blooms, stick them in water for a while, and keep them in a bright shady place until roots form. I plant

them in good potting soil in pots until they make some growth. Then plant them out. Pretty simple. Those September tomatoes are really good when the May plantings are totally worn out.” Frances, via email.

“My father did this every year in Arkansas. He’d root the clippings in water in a window, then plant them in the spring. Don’t know what type of tomato though. I think they were cherry tomatoes. I do know you can take tiny leaf cuttings in sterile conditions and grow them on a petri dish, then when large enough, plant them. Did this at a science workshop.” Aleathe, via email.

“You need cuttings without blossoms, otherwise they won’t root. Stick a cutting of a willow tree into the soil along with the tomato, it will help in rooting. I got them to root and grow alright but since I live really far north (55 lat. in Europe) the problem was natural light in winter wasn’t sufficient. Would have probably needed artificial lighting along with short daylight

times. So it didn’t grow too well and I never got any fruit from it. But I don’t see why it shouldn’t work if you have enough light. Probably be good to use plants with short vegetation periods, like ‘Alaskan Fancy’ or the like of that.” B W Marion, via email.

And finally, this very interesting email came from Kenny and Valerie Condon of Valken Farms, in the Ozarks of Missouri. They describe their home, “We are a couple who decided to quit our city jobs and follow a dream...bringing back an era of farming with integrity and commitment to the health of the animals and land. The chickens and ducks are free roaming during the day, then at dusk, back into the large protection coop for gmo-free feeds we make ourselves. Other animals are on pasture. The vegetables we grow to feed us and the animals are all heirloom, grown organically. It’s in the quality not the quantity that we strive to make our products. Today we made fresh butter and a customer here to pick up his

weekly eggs stayed for the excitement.

To answer your question about tomatoes-Yes, it can be done. I’ve snipped a healthy newer section and planted it in a pot (a 5-gallon bucket with drain holes) with rich soil, kept it moist, it would root and take off. Mind you, I picked flower buds and fruit off till it was well established. Kept it in a warm house with either grow lamps or sunny southern windows, you can pick tomatoes all winter... as tomatoes are wonderful self-pollinators. I believe starting in water can work as well... in my youth, my uncle kept a tomato plant alive and producing for many years...I was amazed by how he managed to keep the plant alive so long. All in all, we’re about to cut our selections and get them in before the evening nights get any cooler, nothing like ripe red tomatoes for Christmas!” Kenny and Valerie, Visit us on Facebook-Valken Farms.-via email.

So, there you have it. If

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Financial Focus

Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial

Time for a financial checkup!

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

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

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

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

and tax law changes can all make previous plans obsolete.

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

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

Qualified financial professionals can help people evaluate their present financial strategies and keep abreast of new laws, regulations, products and economic developments. Even more important, financial professionals can

challenge unrealistic assumptions people may have and help them overcome money management’s greatest threat: procrastination.

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

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Laima Plate

Laima Plate, age 81, of Tipp City, OH passed away on Wednesday, September 14, 2016 at the SpringMeade Healthcenter. She was born on October 18, 1934 in Latvia to the late Jānis and Hermine Nille.

She is survived by her husband of 60 years: Uldis Plate; daughter: Ruth Frost of Tipp City; sons: Richard Plate of New Carlisle and Andrew Plate of Fremont, MI; grandchildren: Jennifer (Matthew) Frost-Owings of Ludlow Falls and Brandon Plate of Troy; great granddaughter: Riley Owings; and two sisters: Greta (Nick) Eckerle of Marco Island, FL and Anita (Frank) Pensavecchia of Bonita Springs, FL. In addition to her parents, Laima was preceded in death by her son: Edwin Plate.

Arrangements are being handled by Baird Funeral Home in Troy. Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

William Oliver Barker

William Oliver Barker, age 86, of Tipp City, passed away on Tuesday, September 13, 2016 at his residence. He was born on June 29, 1930 in Greenup, KY to the late William Henry and Susie Ann (Potter) Barker.

William is survived by two sons: Ronald (Stacy) Barker of New Carlisle and Barry Barker of Troy; eight grandchildren: Cindy Ernst, Jennifer Dean, Emily Trost, Alisha Belt, Kyle Barker, Casey Barker, Ashland Barker and Amanda Barker; twelve great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild. In addition to his parents, William was preceded in death by his wife: Lorene (Quillen) Barker; one son: Danny Barker; and one daughter: Diana Ullery.

William was employed by General Motors for over 30 years.

Memorial service was held at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, September 16, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy with Pastor Dale Adkins officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, Southwestern Regional Office, 2808 Reading Road, Cincinnati, OH 45206. Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

Robert L. Drake

Robert L. Drake, age 90, of Troy, passed on Sunday, September 18, 2016. Born March 10, 1926, Bob lived a long and happy life in the Troy area. Bob's mother: Mary (Thompson) Drake; father: Robert L. Drake; step mother: Elsie (Flora) Drake; brother: Douglas Drake; and his son: Richard Drake, preceded him in death.

Bob is survived by his wife: Nancy (Kitchen) Drake of Troy; his son and daughter-in-law: Scott D. and Rhonda Drake of Big Island, HI; son Rick S. Drake of Troy; and granddaughters: Jessica A. Drake of Troy and Kim Seger of the Troy area.

Bob graduated from Troy High School in the class of 1944 and attended Edison State College. Bob enlisted in the US Navy and was trained at the Great Lakes Naval base in Chicago. He retired from Hobart Manufacturing Company in 1992. Bob had 39 years of distinguished service. Bob raced Stock cars (old #45), enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping, building and flying model airplanes and coaching Pee Wee baseball. While a member of the Troy Senior Citizen Center, Bob helped with the Strawberry Festival, coordinated travel and helped maintain the center. He was also a member of Ginghamburg United Methodist Church.

Family and friends are invited to celebrate Bob's life and times from 6:00 – 8:00 PM on Thursday, September 22, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy. Funeral service will be at 1:00 PM on Friday at the funeral home. Burial will follow in Riverside Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions 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.


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OBITUARIES

Eileen Gladys Bundy (Clayton)

Eileen Gladys Bundy, age 90, of Troy, OH passed away on Wednesday, September 14, 2016 at the Koester Pavilion in Troy. Eileen was born on October 27, 1925 in England to the late Edward and Gladys Clayton.

She is survived by her grandson: Frederick James Bundy of Huntsville, AL; granddaughters: Dawn Nicole (Bundy) Roop and Lacey Marie (Bundy) Athey both of Troy; step grandson: Michael Hebb of Fayetteville, NC; step granddaughter: Heather Hebb Moore of Troy; daughter-in-law: Georgianna Bundy of Troy; brother-in-law and sister-in-law: Tony and Vesta Bundy of Covington; sister: Rose Clayton of England and brother: Bill Clayton of England. In addition to her parents, Eileen was preceded in death by her husband: Frederick H. Bundy and her son: Frederick A. Bundy.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church; Moose Lodge and Redman Lodge in Troy.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, September 17, 2016 at the Baird Funeral Home, Troy, OH with Pastor Linda Spicer officiating. Interment took place in Miami Memorial Park, Covington, OH.

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



Vera Louise Keiser (Cruea)

Vera Louise (Cruea) Keiser, age 83, of Troy, OH passed away on Wednesday, September 14, 2016 at the Upper Valley Medical Center. She was born on November 28, 1932 in Troy, OH to the late Herbert Leo Cruea, Sr. and Annabelle Francis (Ward) Cruea.

Vera is survived by daughters: Paula Kay Grigsby, Stephanie McCawley and Linda (Harold) Broughton all of Troy; sister: Rosabell (Ralph) Avey of Troy; sister-in-law: Melvadine Cruea of Troy; grandchildren: Michael Broughton, David Broughton, Amanda (John) Stiltner, Patrick Wayne Grigsby, Christine Richhart and Robin (Brian) Barhorst and eleven great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, Vera was preceded in death by her husband: Raymond Eugene Keiser; sister: Diana and brothers: Herbert Jr. and Lloyd Cruea.

Vera was a member of the First Baptist Church in Troy. She was formerly employed with F&P America.

Services were held at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 20, 2016 at the First Baptist Church in Troy with the Pastor Doug Magin officiating. Interment followed in the Fletcher Cemetery, Fletcher, OH.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 2808 Reading Road, Cincinnati, OH 45206. Friends may express condolences to the family through www.bairdfuneralhome.com.



Kathleen “Kay” M. (Wizeman) Lewis

Kathleen “Kay” M. (Wizeman) Lewis, age 88, of Troy, passed away at Randall Residence with family at her side on Wednesday, September 14, 2016. Born in Clifton Springs, New York, she grew up in Palmyra, NY as the oldest daughter of Louis and Theresa (Bowe) Wizeman. She graduated second in her class from Palmyra High School in 1945 and earned her Bachelor of Science in Chemistry from Cornell University in 1949 – one of only two women in her class to receive that degree.

In 1951, Kay moved to Oak Ridge, Tennessee to work on nuclear projects, where she met a young technician, Mervin Lewis. When both moved from Oak Ridge to Cincinnati to work with General Electric, their relationship deepened. They were married on July 4, 1953, at St. Anne's Church in Palmyra. They settled in Cincinnati, then Dayton before eventually moving to the Brookville area, where they raised five children.

Kay balanced motherhood while serving as a substitute teacher in area schools. She returned to the workforce full time in 1969 as quality control manager at Sinvalco in Vandalia, then as quality assurance manager with Dayton Coatings and Chemicals in West Alexandria. Throughout her career, she led by example as a strong advocate for women in the workplace and made her mark in a chemical industry largely dominated by men. Early in her life, Kay served in the Civil Air Patrol for three years. She also kept active by serving as a 4H advisor for local sewing and horse clubs, as well as birdwatching and gardening.

Several years after retiring, Mervin and Kay moved to Troy, where they were members of St. Patrick's Catholic Church. They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in 2013; Mervin preceded her in death on February 25, 2014.

Kay is survived by daughters Barbara of Upper Sandusky; Dorothy McCastle (Wade Flory) of Brookville; Catherine (Ken McFarlan) of Oak Harbor; Jennifer (Brian Chrestoff) of Troy; son Richard (Don Harp) of Bloomington, Indiana; seven grandchildren: Tim (Jani), Angela (Brian), Morgan, Elizabeth (Jim), Kristina, Jillian and Chelsea; and numerous great-grandchildren, great great grandchildren, nieces, and nephews. She is also survived by her sister Margaret Wizeman of Lewiston, New York. She was preceded in death by her parents, brother: Joseph Wizeman, and sisters: Patricia Wizeman and Joan Poulson.

Kay's family would like to thank ComForCare Home Care of Dayton for their assistance, especially Amber, Keri, and Taylor for their skilled and loving care; the staff at Randall Residence of Tipp City, who recently provided a lovely and welcoming setting for Kay; and Crossroads Hospice, for their nursing expertise and for providing comfort to both Kay and her family.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Patrick's Catholic Church at 1:00 PM on Tuesday, September 20, 2016 in Troy, with Rev. Fr. James Duell as Celebrant. Interment followed at Riverside Cemetery. Arrangements are being handled by Baird Funeral Home of Troy.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.bairdfuneralhome.com. If desired, the family suggests memorial donations could be made to St. Patrick Soup Kitchen, 409 East Main Street, Troy, OH 45373.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS MIAMI COUNTY, OHIO

U.S. Bank, National Association successor by merger to U.S. Bank National Association, N.D. Plaintiff,

vs.

Norbert Stager, Jr., as Possible Heir to the Estate of Norbert L. Stager, AKA Norbert Lee Stager, Sr., AKA Norbert Stager, et al. Defendants.

Case No. 16 CV 00274
Judge Jeannine N. Pratt

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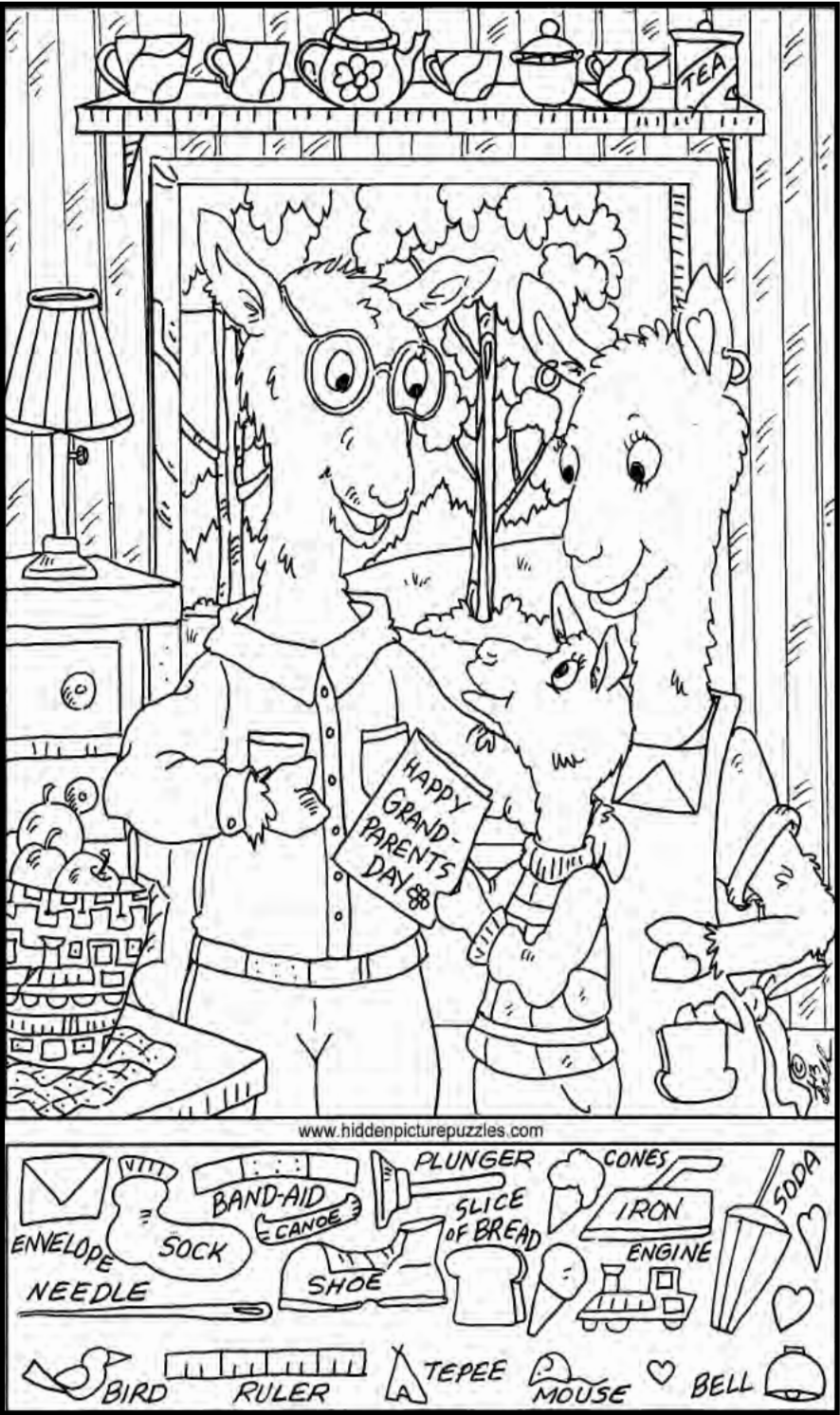
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Hidden Treasures

BY LIZ BALL



Sudoku

#246

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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1. Golden rule preposition

5. Atmospheric content

8. Discontinuity

11. It's sold in bars

12. Border

13. Be in the red

14. Margin

15. Subsist

16. Rent

17. Commanded

19. Little shaver

21. On the train

24. Picks up

27. Negative joiner

28. Like some scientists

30. Gossip
31. Distinctive quality

33. To ___ for

35. At ___, confused

36. Execution postponements

38. Robin Hood, for one

40. Encountered

41. ___ Day

42. Scarfed down

44. Green light

46. Bird in a cornfield

50. Junior

51. Seek a seat

52. Penny ___, 1967 Beatle song

53. Sexy

54. Stopping point

55. Gave the once over
- Down

1. Deplete

2. Silent signal

3. Price ____

4. "Tommy," e.g.

5. Pop's pop's nickname

6. Certain look

7. What the nose knows

8. Aquarium favorite

9. Wonder or admiration

10. Irish terrier, e.g.

18. Slot machine feature

20. Relief

21. Some colonists

22. Punt

23. Christmas tree decoration

25. Genealogist's work
26. Our sun

29. Jeweled symbol of eternity

32. Word with electric or socket

34. Cam- or op- suffix

37. Watch

39. Revolution

42. A volcano throws it out sometimes

43. Likewise

45. Jump the ____

47. Charles or Romano

48. Formula ____

49. Together

Trivia Challenge

What Happened First Trivia Quiz

- 1.) British Prime Ministers - Which of the following Prime Ministers was in office first?

a. Harold Macmillan

b. Winston Churchill

c. Anthony Eden

d. Clement Attlee
- 2.) Historical Events - Which of these events happened first?

a. Mussolini seizes Power

b. USSR Formed

c. Ataturk Becomes President

d. Treaty of Versailles
- 3.) History of Technology - Which came first?

a. Thermometer

b. Telescope

c. Steam Turbine

d. Dynamite
- 4.) History of the Roman Empire - Which of these events occurred first?

a. Nero Dies

b. Reign of Five Good Emperors

c. Cleopatra Suicide

d. Augustus is Emperor
- 5.) Medical History - What occurred first?

a. First Open Heart Surgery

b. Fleming invents Penicillin

c. X Rays discovered

d. Landsteiner discovers Blood Groups
- 6.) Second World War - Which battle or operation occurred the earliest?

a. Battle of Stalingrad

b. Battle of Kursk

c. Normandy Landings

d. Operation Barbarossa
- 7.) Siege History - Which famous historical siege occurred the earliest?

a. Quebec

b. The Alamo

c. Luck now

d. Yorktown
- 8.) US Presidents - Who was president before the others?

a. Richard Nixon

b. Jimmy Carter

c. John F. Kennedy

d. Harry Truman
- 9.) Historic Assassinations - Which of the following famous people was assassinated first?

a. Rasputin

b. William McKinley

c. Abraham Lincoln

d. James Garfield
- 10.) Historic Battles - Which of these battles occurred first?

a. Battle of Granada

b. First Battle of St Albans

c. Battle of the Night of Sorrows

d. Battle of Castillon
- 11.) America Conflicts - Which of these conflicts occurred before the others?

a. American Revolutionary War

b. First Barbary War

c. Quasi War

d. Northwest Indian War
- 12.) World War One - Which of these battles occurred first?

a. Battle of Loos

b. Battle of Lone Pine

c. Battle of Festubert

d. Battle of Shaiba
- 13.) Roman History - Which of these Roman Emperors reigned the earliest?

a. Nerva

b. Titus

c. Trajan

d. Domitian
- 14.) Historic Wars - Which of these major conflicts occurred the earliest?

a. First Balkan War

b. Boer War

c. Russo Japanese War

d. Mexican Revolution
- 15.) Historic Events - Which of these events happened first?

a. New Zealand Women Vote

b. Dreyfus Affair

c. X Rays discovered

d. Eiffel Tower Completed
- 16.) British Monarchs - Of the following British Monarchs, who reigned the earliest?

a. Henry II

b. John

c. Edward I

d. Richard I
- 17.) Religion - Which of the following Popes' papacies took place first?

a. Pius XII

b. Benedict XVI

c. John XXIII

d. John Paul II
- 18.) Soviet Union Leaders - Which of the following individuals was leader of the USSR before the others?

a. Stalin

b. Brezhnev

c. Lenin

d. Khrushchev

UVMC Advanced Stereotactic Breast Biopsy System First in Ohio

Upper Valley Medical Center (UVMC) is the first hospital in Ohio to use a new, advanced stereotactic breast biopsy system.

The Hologic Affirm system, installed earlier this summer in the imaging department at UVMC, can be used as a follow-up to an abnormal mammogram when a radiologist has determined a particular area of the breast needs to be biopsied.

“This stereotactic breast biopsy system is terrific new technology for our patients,” said Jacqui Rose, director of imaging, telecommunications and information technology at UVMC.

The new system works much like digital mammography units by offering high quality 3-D images.

“The procedure is less invasive than surgery and allows us to look at small core samples of tissue,” Rose said.

“It can often be difficult to see microcalcifications,



Mammography technologist Sandy Bell prepares the new stereotactic breast biopsy system for use at UVMC.

which many times this is why we are doing a biopsy. Now, with this new technology, it will be much easier for the radiologist to see those microcalcifications,”

she explained. “We can get procedures done more quickly and allow the pa-

tient to be in a more comfortable position.”

The new system is designed ergonomically for more comfort of the patient, who lies prone on the stomach for the procedure.

“It is designed to offer the radiologist improved targeting guidance, and the patient a more comfortable experience,” said UVMC radiologist Wincha Chong, M.D. “More cushioning at pressure points is a plus with this new system.”

“Patients on the new table have had no complaints in terms of being comfortable,” Dr. Chong said. “The patients tolerate this very, very well”

“This system will certainly help facilitate early diagnosis for the patients which can help in treatment, should that be necessary,” Dr. Chong said.

With the installation of the new system, the procedure room was enlarged to provide a spacious environment for those working with the patient.

In addition to adding the stereotactic breast biopsy unit, the department has enhanced the breast biopsy process with goals of getting patients scheduled for a biopsy and their results to them quicker, Rose said.

Imaging staff works in conjunction with surgeons and primary care physicians to expedite biopsies and help the patient navigate through the entire process more efficiency to reduce anxiety and improve overall outcomes.

“Our goal is to reduce the time from the diagnostic mammography to a biopsy. Getting patients and physicians information quickly enables them to determine the next steps,” Rose said.

To learn more about the Stereotactic Breast Biopsy System, feel free to call (937) 440-4803.

Team Building Workshop Offered at Edison State

The Edison Foundation's Academy for Community Leadership in partnership with The Paul G. Duke Foundation will present the second of a three session Fall Mini Series geared toward strengthening not-for-profit organizations by providing quality educational and training opportunities on Wednesday, October 12 from 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. at the Piqua campus.

The Team Building by Temperament workshop will help leaders overcome the challenge of creating and managing a team with a diverse background and style without creating an environment of constant conflict.

The workshop will provide participants with the tools to assess their leadership style and help



Dr. Doreen Larson

communicate that style to colleagues and coworkers. Those in attendance will also develop core competencies in utilizing the strengths of a variety of leadership characteristics.

Leading the session is Dr. Doreen Larson, President of Edison State Community College. Dr. Larson has provided leadership and conflict man-

agement workshops to businesses such as Lincoln Electric, Hazen Paper, Steris Corp., along with educational organizations. She has published research on Myers-Briggs Personality and Keirsey Temperament assessments related to supervisory training.

The cost to participate is \$15 per person and includes lunch. Registration is preferred by October 7 to ensure a seat. Registration may be completed online by visiting www.edisonohio.edu/miniseries or by contacting Julie Slattery at 937.778.7805 or emailing jslattery@edisonohio.edu.

Leib Lurie of Kids Read Now will present the final mini-series event, “The Right Technology Can Keep You Alive, The Wrong Technology Can Kill You” on November 9.

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goal to push the lead to 7-0.

Two more goals found the back of the net before halftime, as Spoltman scored again, and Rachel Plummer scored off a ricochet with two minutes left, giving the Eagles a 9-0 lead at the half.

The second half saw the Eagles settle into more of a conservative-type offense, as they worked the ball around

and getting everyone involved.

Kayla Ritter scored at 16:46 to put the lead into double figures, and Spoltman added another goal. Lauren Moritz scored with 2:20 left and the Eagles capped the scoring in the final minute.

“In the second half, we were trying to create shots outside the 18 which

was something we haven't worked on especially in game time situations so it was good to see the runs,” Peters said.

Troy Christian Boys Soccer- The Eagles shutout Botkins 2-0 last week, as they received goals from Jon Sloan and Kevin Smith in the win. An assist for the Eagles came from Grant Conklin.

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Most of the second half was a running clock for the Trojans, as they added to their lead when Hayden Jackson caught a 46 yard touchdown pass from Andrew Ray to make it 42-0 one minute into the second half.

In the fourth, Fairborn scored twice, including a touchdown with 3:40 left that sent the game into normal clock mode for the remainder of the game.

Browder rushed for 184 yards in the win for the Trojans, as they only put the ball in the air five times in the win.

Troy hosts a very challenging Miamisburg team on Friday who is 3-1. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

Troy Volleyball - The Troy volleyball team rolled to another easy victory last week, as they defeated Fairborn 25-8, 25-10, 25-22. Leading the way for the Trojans was Camryn Moeller with eight kills, while Gabbi Johnson added seven kills and Katie De-meo put down six. Also for the Trojans, Dana Wynkoop dished out 15 assists while Katie Jackson added 11. On the defensive side, Miranda Silcott recorded seven digs, as did Victoria Holland.

*Troy came back with an easy 25-12, 25-12, 25-9 rout of Stebbins.

Moeller led Troy with ten kills, while Lauren Schmitz added seven. Wynkoop led with 14 assists, while Moeller also had six digs for the Trojans.

Troy Boys Soccer - The Trojans kept their early season success on track with a hard fought 2-1 victory over the Xenia Buccs last week.

Collin Hubbell scored for the Trojans in the win, while defender Luke Johnson added a goal for Troy. Baily Webb dished out an assist in the victory.

That was Troy's eighth consecutive win to start the season, and they host Lebanon on Saturday afternoon.

*Also last week, Troy and Greenville played to a 2-2 tie.

After Greenville scored first to take a 1-0 lead at the half, Henry Shaneyfelt tied the game which set up quite the finish.

Troy took the lead when Reece Sherman gave the Trojans the lead, but in the final 30 seconds, the Wave scored to tie the game.

Troy Girls Soccer - After holding a slim one goal lead at the half, the Trojans girls'

soccer team contined to play solid defense and defeated Xenia 3-0 last week. Ciena Miller gave the Trojans the early lead, while in the second half, Kenzie Evans added to the Trojans lead with a goal. Olivia Westfall capped the scoring with a goal.

Troy Golf - The Trojans golf team put together their best day of the year last week against Piqua, cruising past the Indians 149-179 in GWOC play.

Cross Country - Both Troy and Troy Christian saw their cross country teams compete at the Fort Loramie Invitational last week. The highest local finisher was Troy Christian sophomore Nick Pratt who placed 31st overall in the boys race with a time of 18:46.85, while Eagles freshman Carter Ritchey was 33rd at 18:51.41, Teammate Robert Ventura ran 18:54.63 placing him 35th overall and Nate Hunnicut ran 19:54.69.

Troy's top times were Adam Falknor with a 20:05.80, Tim Hanna 21:44.58, Sam Iverson 22:27.53 and Jacob Sweeney 22:45.41.

In the girls' race, Ashley Barr was Troy's top runner on this day with a 22:27.88,

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