

ARTIST OF THE WEEK



Katie Graham
Troy Intermediate School
Grade 4

Katie drew and painted a fabulous piece of art. She effectively created details to simulate texture. Her ability to portray such an aesthetic experience is impressive. Katie's use of colors brings a harmonious mood to her overall composition.

Katie's artwork demonstrates an impressive skill level involving finesse, form, and beauty.

Katie's artwork was created with watercolors.

SISTER STREET BUREAU

There was not going to be any news this week but I didn't want to disappoint any of my "regulars" so this will be a bit shorter.

At the risk of upsetting fellow writer Mr. Collins I will relate a couple of wildlife encounters. The first took place at home one day. Next to the garage we have a wooden walkway between the back steps all the way to the driveway (much like the Old West). I noticed movement under the edge of the boardwalk. I leaned closer with thoughts of either killing a mouse or letting a chipmunk go on about his daily life. As it turned out it was a large snake (large by my calculations) but maybe about three feet which is large enough. I'm sure I am not alone when I say I don't really have a fear of them but they are not on my list of wildlife favorites either.

My second near heart failure occurred at Mt. Pisgah last Saturday when my daughter Lisa and I went over early to "save" a picnic spot for her children and their children. We found two tables and from the looks of the place the only two. As I sat down at the table I saw movement under the table and thought - Oh, no, another one - but it was a big turtle the size of a picnic plate. I wanted it to stick around so my seven great-grandchildren could study it but the turtle was in a rush to leave so I saw some other folks nearby with children so I pointed out the turtle to a couple of young boys in the group one quickly picked it up and said, "I'm taking him home." The Mom replied, "No, you're not!" and so on. Hopefully the turtle stayed behind and was happy to have all of us go home.

We had two events on the calendar that day so Cindy went to Elmira Heights, NY for a birthday party to celebrate two great-granddaughters' special day. Adreanna is four and her little sister Ariella is one.

Best wishes go out to our son-in-law Rod, who recently had some surgery in Sayre. By the time you read this I will have had some work performed in Williamsport and hopefully will have returned to Sister Street.

I can't report my thoughts on the Washington people this week because all they have done is point at one another and start investigations. I don't think this was our intent when we put them

ACCIDENT

PA State Police report a 2003 Pontiac Vibe, operated by Hanna Laurie Taylor, 36, of Troy, was traveling west on Southside Road when the driver lost control of the vehicle and left the roadway off the eastbound lane, entered a large ditch and then struck a utility pole, uprooting it. The driver left the scene prior to the arrival of police. No injuries were reported. The vehicle was towed from the scene by Canton Body Shop.

Claverack Electric Co. was contacted to fix the utility pole. The accident occurred at 8:25 am on May 23, 3,215 feet east of Curt Wright Road in LeRoy Township. The driver was cited for a speed violation, failing to remain within her lane and restriction on alcoholic beverages. Police were assisted by Canton Fire Dept.

in office.

I see that some people want to regain or retain their youth, but not me. I want others to know why I look this way. I have traveled a lot of miles in my life and many of the roads were not paved. That is a quote by Mark Twain.

Troy TOPS Challenges Members Not to Eat Fried Foods

Troy TOPS #986 met on June 19 at the Troy Vets Club with 9 members weighing in. Total loss was eight pounds. Top TOPS loser was Barb and Mary with a two pound loss each. Top KOPS was Betty with 3/4 of a pound loss.

The fruit basket was shared by Betty, Mary and Barb. The Quarter Game was won by Brenda. Runner up was Mary. R. The Three X's were drawn by Jim, Glenda, and Rose Marie. This is Your Week winner was Barb.

No-No food is potato chips. Yes-Yes food is fruits.

Sixty-four miles were walked this week for a total of 646 miles.

Challenge for the week is to not eat fried foods.

The meeting was closed with the Helping Hands verse.

Election of officers will be held in July.

TERRACE LANES

THUR. NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES SUMMER LEAGUE

Week 5- June 8		
The Handicappers	14	6
2 Abers	14	6
CR	12	8
We Go	11.5	8.5
J and J	11	9
Rockwell-Root	10.5	9.5
Gail and Dale	9	11
Mary & Vern Jr.	7.5	12.5
R and J	7.5	12.5
Jean and Jim	3	17

High Avg.: Men: Rick Stahle Sr, 184.13; Walt Wolfe, 183.00; Jessie Chilson, 182.47; Jim Northrop, 167.73 Women: Mary Buck, 158.60; Elaine Frey, 148.67; Gail Wilcox, 143.00; Daphne Aber, 141.40 High Series: Jessie Chilson, 584; Missy Stroud, 519; Rick Stahle Sr., 547; Mary Buck, 499; Jim Northrup, 492; Walt Wolfe, 492; Vern Sager Sr., 451.

THUR. NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES SUMMER LEAGUE

Week 6- June 15		
2 Abers	17	7
The Handicappers	15	9
We Go	14.5	9.5
Rockwell-Root	13.5	10.5
Gail and Dale	13	11
CR	13	11
J and J	12	12
Mary & Vern Jr.	8.5	15.5
R and J	7.5	16.5
Jean and Jim	6	18

High Avg.: Men: Walt Wolfe, 188.06; Rick Stahle Sr, 185.78; Jessie Chilson, 178.67; Jim Northrop, 167.50 Women: Mary Buck, 156.72; Elaine Frey, 150.67; Gail Wilcox, 145.56; Daphne Aber, 141.78 High Series: Walt Wolfe, 640; Rick Stahle Sr., 582; Dale Bellows, 539; Missy Stroud (sub), 522; Kenny Rockwell, 515; Jim Northrup, 499; Elaine Frey, 482; Jacob Ayers, 481; Jessie Chilson, 479; Gail Wilcox, 475

Troy School Board Approves Painting and Dust Collector at Meeting

The Troy School Board met on June 13, with six members: Mr. Martin, Mr. Roy, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Brasington, Mrs. Angove, Mr. Hansell. The board voted to approve Cook Painting to paint the Technology Education classroom in the Commons Building at a cost of \$12,872.00

They approved a contract for a Dust Collector in the Commons building for Schoonover Heating and Plumbing in the amount of \$66,000.

Also approved at the meeting was an agreement with West Interactive Services (School Messenger) in the amount of \$2,869.35 for online communication applications.

An agreement with the Capital Area Intermediate Unit for \$18,123.68 for use of the Power-School Student Information System Software was approved.

Business Manager Tracy Gilliland brought the numbers for the final budget.

Mrs. Angove and Mr. Brasington remarked that the tax increase of 3.4%, which is the highest the state will allow under the provision of Act 1, was too much for the residents of the District. Mr. Brasington noted that "the district should run like a business. We need systematic change. I have been on the board for several years and there has always been talk about checking into ways we can cut expenses. One way is the tearing down of East Troy School. It costs the district around \$30,000 a year to keep heat and electric in the building. We need to be proactive and not only rely on cutting cost with staff members."

Mrs. Angove then noted that

Fiber Arts, Basketry Cheese Making Featured at Home Textile Tool Museum

Have you ever wanted to make baskets, learn to make cheese or learn about sheep breeds and their wool? Would you like to make rugs? Or weave on a timber-frame loom?

Learning to do any - or all - of these things is possible this summer at the Home Textile Museum in Bradford County, PA!

The museum is open every Saturday in the summer from 10 am to 4 pm and hosts a variety of activities, demonstrations and workshops related to aspects of fiber production and life in places like Orwell in the 1800's.

June 24 will feature Natural Dyes.

July and August features regular museum tours every Saturday plus Angora rabbits and Pygora goats on July 15; Flax on July 22; Knitting and Crankers on July 29 and small looms on Aug. 5.

August 12 offers the unique annual HTTM experience of Wool Walking Day. Waulking is a process used to finish wool cloth that has been woven on a loom.

The process historically involved soaking (sometimes in urine), pounding, pulling and stretching the cloth to soften the fibers. It is a group activity practiced in various ways around the world (sometimes also referred to as "milling," "filling" or "tucking"). In Scotland, there is a tradition of singing in the Gaelic language while doing the work. At HTTM, visitors and staff will finish a tweed fabric woven at the museum and singing to accompany the task may occur.

A series of special in-depth workshops are scheduled on select dates (mostly Fridays and Saturdays) from late June to the end of August. Topics featured in these longer workshops include grapevine handle basket making with Deb Schildt; two-day basket making workshop with Anne Fell; mozzarella and jack cheese making workshops with Laryssa; survey of sheep breeds with Tracy Sayre and a 3-day timber frame loom workshop with HTTM curator Pat Hiilt. Check the new and improved website - www.htm.org - for dates and registration information for these workshops!

The museum welcomes everyone and has ramps for all buildings.

The Home Textile Tool Museum is located at 1819 Orwell Hill Road on State Rte. 1036 and is open Saturdays through August 26. Admission is \$5 for adults and free for children under 12. See HTTM's new website (http://www.htm.org/) for details and registration info for all programs and workshops.

she stood with Mr. Brasington and would not vote for the 3.4% tax increase.

Mr. Roy, Mr. Hansell, and Mr. Martin and Superintendent Young said that the timing was not good to decide this matter.

"We have been working on the budget since November," said Mr. Martin. "We only have one week to adopt the final budget. Why bring it up now?"

Mr. Roy also took note that the district "cannot run like a business because we can't raise revenue to meet expenses. We have no other way except from Federal and State subsidies and local taxing." He suggested saving money by eliminating the assistant principal for just one year and see what happens. Intermediate Principal Ms. Abreu and Mr. Kulago, interim High School principal, noted that it would be hard to do this. A suggestion was made for a dean of students. Mr. Roy said he would not vote for a budget which includes the assistant principal position, which costs approximately \$130,000. "If we eliminate this position, the lower tax increase would be offset." No decision was made on this point.

Mr. Young requested that Mrs. Gilliland set up a budget using both tax increase rates and bring it back to the June 20 meeting.

Mr. Martin noted that the district and board have been "vigilant" when it came to running the schools and making their money go farther.

Also during this meeting, Susan May was nominated to fill the rest of the term of Mrs. Rebecca Natua, who resigned because she will be moving out of the area. Mrs. May's term will be up in Dec. 2018.

How coaches are hired was discussed. Mrs. Angove wanted to know who was on the interview committee. She was told they won't sure. Mr. Young noted that for most of the positions, only one candidate had applied. The only position open is the soccer position who had two candidates.

Since the incoming fifth grade class is so large, the members wanted to know if a new teacher would be needed. The classroom size would be approximately 26.8 students per classroom at this time.

Mrs. Angove accepted the position as Chairman of the Community Relations Committee.

Mrs. Bonnie Bixby, Food Service Manager, distributed papers showing her budget report for this year and for the upcoming year.

She noted that they received a fresh fruit grant, and it was "great for the students to be able to obtain fresh fruit." Mrs. Bixby also noted that some of the equipment in the cafeteria is not working well. She would like it replaced. Members of the board noted that replacement not repair should be the option.

She explained the free lunch rate and the reduced rate to members. "If the student who receives free lunch does not take a full meal, but wants milk, his account is charged." At the end of the year, several outstanding accounts were not collected, but through diligent accounting, most have been paid." She was complimented on the way the Food Service is operating. It has not increased the prices for over two years, and still maintains wonderful meals.

A more detailed report of the June 20th meeting will be in next week's issue.

The meeting ended with an executive session.

United Way Day of Caring To Be Held June 22 and June 23 in Troy

This project will be held at the Bradford County Heritage Association's Farm Museum and Village - it's a painting project of the One Room Schoolhouse. Volunteers will be there from Gannon Associates from 10am-3pm each day.

The purpose of Day of Caring is to link local companies with United Way funded agencies to help them complete a much needed project. Volunteers not only feel good about what is accomplish that day but they also learn more about a valuable resource that exists in their community... AND recognize the importance of United Way of Bradford County's network.

Any group interested in learning more about United Way Day of Caring may contact Kerri Strauss at 570-247-5569.



Students from the Troy Area School District recently competed at the state level middle school computer fair held at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. They went home with a third place winning award in Logo Design. Front Row: Abigail Baxter, Maggie Burdick, Morgan Roy, Lydia Lewis, Madison Rogers. Back Row: Alexander Sens and Jenifer King.

Wilkes University Dean's List

Wilkes University Senior Vice President and Provost Anne Skleder announced that Emma Kraemer of Troy attained the Dean's List for the Spring 2017 semester. To be named to the Dean's List, students must obtain a minimum 3.4 grade point average and carry at least 12 credits.

Summer Reading Program at Allen Pierce Library in Troy

The Allen F. Pierce Library invites families of children preschool to 4th grade to join them for free summer programming filled with education and fun! For questions, call 570-297-2745.

June 28: Hydroponics with Pat Parsons

July 12: Recycled Art with Michael Albert (2 hour program)

July 19: Birdhouse Building with Nicole Harris

July 26: Movie Matinee Disney's "The BFG"

August 2: Building Self-Esteem with Sarah Gates

All programs are held starting at 1 p.m.

*Pre-School Story Hour is every Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

*K-4 Learning time with Carolyn Wilston on June 14, June 21, and June 28 at 11 am.

July - Barb Pulver, July 12, 19, 26 at 11 am.

Baking Contest at Troy Fair Announced

The Troy Fair announces its annual Baking Contest is being held again this year!

Contests include Blue Ribbon Apple Pie, Angel Food Cake, Chocolate Cake, and PA Preferred Chocolate Brownie, Cookie, and Bar (8-18 years of age). There will be cash prize payouts and the first place winners of each contest is eligible to advance onto the Pennsylvania State Farm Show.

All entries can be dropped off on Sunday, July 23rd 2017 from 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm in Exhibit Hall 2 located in the Lower Meadow of the fairgrounds.

Judging will be held following drop off at 3:15 pm. Entries will not be returned unless contestant remains present until judging is complete.

See complete contest rules at www.troyfair.com in Fair Departments under the Information tab, or call Michelle Young at (585)831-6229.

Children's Author Kevin Coolidge to Read At Pierce Library

Kevin Coolidge will read from "The Totally Ninja Raccoons Meet Bigfoot" on June 23 at 2 pm at the Allen F. Pierce Library, 34 Fenner Ave, Troy.

Last year he published the first two books in his new series about three raccoon brothers who become ninjas. The books are set in Wellsboro and Tioga County. The "Totally Ninja Raccoons Meet Bigfoot" is the first of the series. The series is for the 7- to 10-year old reluctant reader who loves action and adventure.

FINES

In May the Canton Area School District received \$415.30 in fines through the office of Magisterial District Judge Jonathan Wilcox.

GILLETT SENIOR CENTER MENU

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

Baked Hamloaf
with Hawaiian Pineapple Sauce
Green Beans
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Oatmeal Cookie

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

Pulled Chicken BBQ
with Hamburger Roll
Red Cabbage & Apples
Yellow Wax Beans
Sliced Pears

GILLETT SENIOR CENTER

Anna Belle Leonard

Do spinach smoothies sound odd? On June 15th at the regular Senior Citizens' meeting we were visited by two Penn State Extension Representatives, Linda Signore and Mary Ehret. They presented the members with hand-outs about nutritional meals and habits of cleanliness in the kitchen. Each member also received a refrigerator and an oven thermometer. At the end of their presentation we were treated to samples of spinach smoothies which were made of several fruit ingredients as well as pulverized spinach. They tasted better than one might expect.

Mary McKerrow reminded the members that the planned outing to the Farmers' Museum is scheduled for 10:30 on Saturday. Those riding the bus should be at the Center by 9 a.m. Following the museum visit, we will enjoy lunch at Anthony's in Troy.

Next Thursday, June 22, will be the Senior picnic at the Troy Fair Grounds. The bus will pick up at the Center at 10 a.m. for that.

Information was presented concerning a proposal by Governor Wolf to cut lottery funding for some organizations which would include the Agency on Aging.. Those opposed should contact their state representative.

The members were entertained with some poems read by Sandy Lundgren's grandchildren, Sarah and Dominic.

The meeting closed with the Pledge of Allegiance and the blessing on the lunch by Pastor Micky Cavanaugh. The regular menu consisted of meatloaf sandwich, mashed potatoes, garlic spinach and watermelon.



Mary Hawthorne, long time music teacher at W.R. Croman Elementary was all smiles as the end of the school was ending.

She retired as of June 10th. Many good wishes to her.

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