



ENGAGEMENTS

Baker, Wisler engaged to marry

TIPP CITY — The engagement of Tonya Leigh Baker to Denton Samuel Wisler is announced by her parents, Lloyd and Renee Baker of Tipp City.

Daniel and Brenda Wisler of Wirtz, Va., are the parents of the bridegroom. He is a 1999 graduate of Franklin County High School and is employed by Wisler Plumbing.

The bride-elect is a 2002 graduate of Bethel High



School. A Sept. 10 wedding is planned.

Kingrey, McMullen to wed Oct. 7

TROY — Jessie Ann Kingrey and Andrew Jonathon McMullen plan to wed in an Oct. 7 ceremony.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mark and Patricia Kingrey. She earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Wright State University. She is an RN at Miami Valley Hospital.

Her fiancé is the son of Debra McMullen. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business from Miami University and with a teaching certificate from



Urbana University. He is a teacher for Troy City Schools.

Warner to wed Thompson

TROY — Keith and Vicky Warner of Troy announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Lynn, of Bryon Center, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a 2000 graduate of Troy High School, a 2006 graduate of Grand Valley State University, Allendale, Mich., with a dual bachelor of science degree in clinical laboratory science and health sciences. She is employed as a clinical laboratory scientist at Spectrum Health Center in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Her fiancé is Cameron Lee Thompson, also of Byron Center, Mich. He is the son of Joani and Paul Burchard of Byron Center, Mich., and David Thompson of Traverse City, Mich. He is a 1999 graduate of Grandville High



School, Grandville, Mich. He is pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in writing at Grand Valley State University, Allendale, Mich. He is a customer service associate at Toyota of Grand Rapids. A wedding will be Aug. 26, 2006, at Resurrection Life Church, Grandville, Mich.

Zumba

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County YMCA branches. "You don't even realize you just spent an hour sweating profusely," Frigge said.

One of her students, Carol Pratt of Tipp City, backed that up.

"This is the fastest hour of exercise I've ever done," she said.

The class gives participants a chance to express themselves though they rarely talk while dancing, Frigge said. Plus, the pace and the songs change frequently, keeping things lively.

And it's something everyone can do, she added.

"We have 7 and 8 year olds in our classes and up to 70, 80 year olds in our classes," she said.

In addition to two classes at the Troy Rec, Jennifer Robertson teaches a class for senior citizens at the Vandalia Rec Center, and she's trying to find a place to teach seniors in Troy.

Robertson said Zumba is good exercise for all types

ZUMBA CLASSES IN MIAMI COUNTY

Instructors and rates vary. All classes last about one hour.

Saturday
Morning (call for time), Hayner Cultural Center

Monday
6:45 p.m., Troy Rec
7:30 p.m., Piqua YMCA (after Labor Day)

Tuesday
10:30 a.m., Robinson YMCA (after Labor Day)

Wednesday
6 p.m., Troy Rec
7:30 p.m., Piqua YMCA (after Labor Day)

Thursday
10:30 a.m., Robinson YMCA (after Labor Day)
6:30 p.m., Earth Center

Friday
11 a.m., Earth Center
7 p.m., Earth Center

of people — herself included.

The 43-year-old Vandalia women started trying to get in shape eight years ago but dropped every workout she tried. Zumba stuck, however, and has helped her keep toned muscles, low blood pressure and a resting heart rate of about 45 beats per minute.

She just wants more people — men in particular — to give it a try. Classes consist mainly of women, though it wasn't made just for them. She cited Beto and Doug Jones, who with his wife Joan started the first class in the state.

"A man started Zumba," she said. "And another man brought it to Ohio."

Robertson attended her first class in January 2004, was certified in Miami, Fla., in July 2005 and was teaching classes by fall, making her class the first in Miami County.

Fateme Smedley, however, has been doing Zumba longer than any of the instructors. Since starting five and a half years ago, she's probably lost about 25 pounds by doing Zumba two or three times a week and by trying to be health conscious. Zumba is her main source of exercise, though she plans to add a bit of weight training.

Smedley, who teaches at the Hayner Cultural Center, the Earth Center and outside Miami County, loves Zumba's Latin music and its positive energy — which she tries to pass to her students.

It's her calling, she says, and she plans to keep dancing for years to come.

"I probably will do Zumba as long as I can walk and talk," she said with a laugh.

Craze

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long enough to learn the absolute fastest way possible to clear the room of even large pieces of furniture.

Jones, a personal trainer at the Dayton YMCA, soon realized the informal class would work a lot better in a bigger room. One outside her home.

"It was ruining my carpet," she said.

She and Doug then decided to head to Miami, Fla., the birthplace of Zumba, to become certified teachers. Afterward they began leading a class at the Englewood

YMCA, Jones said. They soon opened additional classes, and they even had to limit the size of some because they were so popular.

"It caught on like crazy," she said.

In the process, they met some students who themselves were interested in teaching classes and went to Florida to become certified by Zumba's founder, Alberto "Beto" Perez.

Plus, they became good friends with Beto himself.

After meeting the Joneses at certification — the Midwestern couple who "didn't know salsa from

merengue" couldn't help but stand out, Jones said — Beto became interested in Zumba's progress in Ohio.

He checked out one of their classes in January 2005. About 150 students showed up.

From then on, it was clear even to Zumba's founder that something special was happening in Ohio. He returned to the state in February of this year to certify 141 new instructors at Hara Arena — the largest Zumba certification class ever held.

Now Ohio has more Zumba instructors than any state outside of Florida, and most

of them are in the Dayton area.

"They call it the Ohio phenomenon," Jones said, adding that she and her husband are proud to have started it.

Part of what makes Zumba so popular in Ohio is that people here typically don't get to hear the infectious Latin music that goes with each dance, Jones said. Plus, it's just a fun way to work out.

Then again, most people headed to a Zumba class don't say they're "going to work out."

"When you go to Zumba, it's 'I'm going to Zumba,'" she said.

WEDDING

Fornof, Millet exchange vows

TROY — The wedding of Kristen Fornof of Toledo and Wesley Millet of Troy took place Oct. 1, 2005, at Glenwood Lutheran Church, Toledo. The Rev. Dr. James C. Wilson II officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Carol Fornof and Jeff Shaw of Toledo and Peter Fornof of Edwardsville, Ill. The bride was given away by her fathers. She wore an Anne Barge strapless ball gown in silk satin with a beaded and embroidered bodice and rouched skirt.

Her maid of honor was Michelle Millet, sister of the groom, and her matron of honor was Julie Sichelbaugh, cousin of the bride. Bridal attendants were Annette Kersting and Kyle Evans, friends of the bride. The flower girls were Kayla and Sidney Sichelbaugh.

The groom is the son of Frederick and Marcia Millet. His best man was Scott Wacker and the groomsmen were Aaron Millet, Seth Rhoades and



Zachary Whidden. The ring bearer was RJ Linenkugel. A reception was held at the Toledo Club.

The bride is a graduate of The Ohio State University with a bachelor of science and a master's degree in education. She teaches special education at Jackson Middle School in Grove City. The groom is a graduate of The Ohio State University Fisher College of Business with a bachelor of science degree. He is employed as a product manager for Palmer Donavin in Columbus.

The couple honeymooned in Las Vegas and reside in Grove City.

ANNOUNCEMENT POLICY

Those who wish to have their events announced in the *Troy Daily News* must drop the information off or mail it to the newspaper office, 224 S. Market St., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, or visit troydailynews.com. A glossy black and white or good quality color photo is requested. The *Troy Daily News* reserves the right to judge whether photo quality is acceptable for reproduction. Photos may be picked up at the newspaper office after their use or returned by mail if they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

McGuire

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the bronzeback into the shallows. Finally I managed to grip the bass by the lower lip, lifting the fish from the water long enough for a quick look while I worked the lure free.

After returning this first smallmouth to the river, I went in search of equally willing brethren.

The cicada phenology was right on the mark! The Stillwater's bronzebacks were indeed looking up and willing to rise to anything edible looking which came floating along on the surface.

For the next three hours I enjoyed the sort of topwater smallmouth action some fishermen think they have to travel to Maine or Québec to experience.

True, the fish weren't as large as their northcountry counterparts. My best bass likely wouldn't have tipped the scale much past the two-pound mark — though that's partly just luck.

There are certainly larger smallmouth to be taken in the Stillwater.

Yet any lack of size was more than made up for in numbers and sheer ferocity.

After working half a

dozen ruffles and hooking or missing nearly twice that number of pouncing bronzebacks, I had to trade my trusty yellow popper for a frog-green version because the voracious fish had chewed off the rubber legs, front hackle, and clumped kip tail, plus most of the paint.

The key to finding surface action was working any current edges — chutes below riffles, runs along grass beds or drift piles, fast water between rocks, or backswirls spinning into eddies.

An inch this way or that along a drift lane often made the difference.

On the other hand, neither fly choice nor color seemed to matter.

Using a six-weight rod, a weight-forward floating line, and an eight-foot tapered leader, I tossed, clipped deerhair bugs, sponge spiders, poppers of balsa and plastic foam, even floating minnows.

All seemed to toll up bass.

Colors ranged from yellow to green, white, brown, black, and in the case of the floating minnows, blue-and-silver.

I usually began by dead-drifting my offering

through the hotspot water. If a strike wasn't forthcoming after two or three passes, I'd animate the lure with a slight twitch on the next float.

Generally that was all it took to elicit an explosive strike.

I've since enjoyed several additional sessions of topwater bronzeback fishing.

While the lower light conditions of mornings, evenings, and overcast skies seem a tad more productive, on those days when I couldn't go fishing any time other than during the bright-sun hours of midday, I've caught (or missed) a surprising number of surface-feeding bass.

Spin-fishers employing ultra-light gear and diminutive floating plugs can also get in on the action, though I think fly rodding is more efficient and more fun — an admittedly arguable prejudice.

Still, regardless of your preferred tackle, the cicada has spoken.

Now is the prime time for topwater stream small-mouth fishing. And I can tell you ... the action is currently red hot.

Thanks for a GREAT July 4th parade

The Troy parade committee would like to recognize all these wonderful community minded groups and people who marched or contributed.

They helped us produce a terrific old-fashioned hometown parade to celebrate our Nation's 230th birthday!

ROSTER OF ATTENDANCE

Organization
 American Legion, Post #43
 Alexander's Services
 Am Vets, Post #88
 Arbogast Buick-Pontiac-GMC
 Around About Books
 Blue Star Mothers Ch #3 (as Grand Marshals)
 Castown Volunteer Fire Department
 Civil Air Patrol - Sqd #706 (Troy)
 City Officials - Mayor, Safety-Service Dir., Council Members, Legal
 City of Troy Police and Fire Departments, and Cemetery
 County Officials - the 3 Commissioners
 Edington HVAC
 Erwin Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep & Keith Parsons
 William Gillis' Taxi
 Girl Scouts (and/or Brownies/Camp Fire)
 Gotham City Brass Band (part of Troy Civic Band)
 Haris Towing & Recovery
 Marsh Grocery Stores
 Miami County Bell (2003 Commemorative, State of Ohio 200th Anniversary)
 Miami County Sheriff
 Miami Valley Young Marines
 Thomas Moore
 Ohio State Patrol (vehicle)
 "General Patton" and his WWII US Army 1942 Packard staff car
 Patton Brothers: Trolley Car and American Legion "Eagle" float
 POW/MIA "In asked soldier"
 Representative Diana Fessler, 79th District of Ohio
 Rumm, River Blend Band
 Stafford's
 Strawberry Court and The Strawberry
 Little Prince and Miss Congeniality
 Tipp Monroe Community Band
 Towncraft Dealer of Ohio

Toy Historical Society
 Toy Civic Theatre - Youth Music Group
 Toy Lions Club (Gales)
 US Postal Service - truck (from Tipp City)
 Rich Bishop
 Veterans: WWII, Korea, Vietnam, Gulf War
 Louise & Clarence Vore
 WACD Museum
 Antique vehicles: Marsh Grocery 1930 Ford delivery truck
 Gates: 1970 Ford Mustang
 Gillis: 1966 Plymouth sedan taxi
 David Crouse - 1972 Chevrolet coupe
 Ernie Shaler - farm tractor; Ron Voskum (Brush Creek Farms) - float
 Cynda Shuman: Jeep and farm tractor & float
 Westling 1960 Thunderbird & 1966 Mustang coupes
 and the Corvette-Troy Club
 The Mahans (and other parents) - walkers & strollers
 Several youngsters on decorated bikes
 Two young adults on miniature motorcycles

FOURTH OF JULY PARADE - Sponsors & Donations List
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