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# City Council Approves Treasure Island Lease

By Nancy Bowman

An agreement between the city of Troy and the Community Improvement Corporation (CIC) for the Treasure Island Marina Building restaurant/retail operation was called a “positive step” for the facility’s future.

The board of the CIC, a non-profit economic development corporation, approved the draft lease document March 25.

Questions raised at a meeting earlier this month on the three-party agreement (CIC, city, sublease holder) were answered, said Mark Douglas, CIC treasurer. “All areas that needed addressed have been,” he said.

Among the questions were protection against liability and whether the city could act as the lease agent for the CIC for day-to-day management of the lease.

The three-party agreement (CIC, city, sublease holder) would allow for more flexibility in the process of finding and overseeing a long-term tenant for the building recently renovated as part of the city riverfront development



project.

Without this lease of \$1 a year by the CIC, the city would be required to follow the process of seeking sealed bids for the lease.

The city should know more by the end of this week or next about prospective Marina Building tenants, Patrick Titterington, city service and safety director, said.

“We are reviewing a couple of prospective tenants who appear very interested and,

at least at this point, appear to meet the vision we see,” Titterington said.

The riverfront development project includes the Marina Building, the Treasure Island Park and Hobart Arena renovations.

“I know I speak for the Mayor in saying that the CIC action ... is a very positive step that shouldn’t be underestimated,” Titterington said.

“It will allow the city, the CIC and our economic de-

velopment riverfront initiatives to accelerate our efforts to turn the investments council has made into commercial and recreational enterprises much quicker than had we pursued our typical, bureaucratic, state-controlled approach,” he said.

The lease would be for five years with two potential five-year renewals with each year. The lease agreement was approved March 21 by the city council.

# Council Approves Rezoning of Duke Park and Hobart Institute Property

By Nancy Bowman

Troy City Council approved the rezonings of three properties including the Huelskamp Farm property annexed last year for a Paul G. Duke Park expansion March 21.

The council approved the city zoning of R-4 single-family residential for the more than 117 acres north of the existing Duke Park.

The land was purchased last year by the city and later annexed. The R-4 zoning district allows for parks and is the zoning of the existing portion of Duke Park.

The council also approved the rezoning of property that will be used for parking with a planned expansion of the Hobart Institute of Welding Technology in the Westbrook area.

The property now zoned single-family residential and light industrial will be rezoned to all light industrial. The property is located off Trade Square East, south of Hook Elementary School and

north of the existing Hobart Institute building.

The third rezoning request included 4.594 acres and 0.283 acres north of Treasure Island Park off North Elm Street. The proposed city zoning is B-1 local retail, which includes parks among possible uses. That zoning is the same as the Treasure Island Park to the south.

In other business, the council approved the proposed agreement with the Community Improvement Corporation for handling the lease for the Treasure Island Marina Building restaurant operation. The CIC accepted the agreement later in the week.

The recommendations of the Tax Incentive Review Council to continue enterprise zone agreements with several companies for construction projects that created new jobs were accepted by council. The companies in the program include: American Honda Motor Co., Arc Abrasives, Clopay

# Park District Hires Nurse to Focus on Health



Marion Swanson and the park’s executive director Scott Myers discuss the expanding health and wellness partnerships and programming

By Nancy Bowman

Marion Swanson’s interest in education and health made her a natural for the Miami County Park District’s new health and wellness specialist role.

A registered nurse, Swanson will be responsible for expanding health and wellness partnerships and programming.

That is among goals outlined in the Park District’s strategic plan, according to Amanda Smith, the district’s marketing administrator.

She provided the following outline of responsibilities for

the part-time position:

- Develop additional health and wellness related programs and enhance existing programs with related topics. “Over the last few years, we have opened natural play areas for children and introduced programs such as Ramble Quest and the Trail Run Challenge to specifically address health and wellness, but feel there is a need to expand offerings,” Smith said.
- Grow existing partnerships. “We currently partner with Miami County Public Health, Upper Valley Medical

# AF Marathon Medical Consultant Speaks on Injury-Free Running

By Brittany Arlene Jackson



Dr. Mark Cucuzzella Speaks at Up & Running

Dr. Mark Cucuzzella, the Chief Medical Consultant for the Air Force Marathon, gave a talk at Up and Running on the Square in downtown Troy on Thursday, March 24. As a professor of Family Medicine at West Virginia University and Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserves, Cucuzzella is an advocate for injury-free running and teaches about form, frequency, and the physical benefits of the popular leisure sport.

With spring training season already upon us, runners from all over Miami County came out to ask questions and learn ways to improve their speed and endurance. With 5ks, 10ks, and marathons on the scheduled horizon for many in attendance, visitors at the shop were enthusiastic for the information and came with an with questions about everything from heart rate to joint pain. According to Dr. Cucuzzella, “Running is a seemingly simple activity. It was when we were kids...but for adults it is a complex mix of physiology, anatomy, biomechanics, nutrition, strength and coordination of movement that we must make simple again.” He discussed aspects of natural running form, endurance, footwear, fun, stability and mobility, injuries, and schedules. He even discussed a recent trend gaining momentum in the natural running community: going barefoot.

In the year 2000, after 20 years of competitive running, Cucuzzella had to undergo a serious surgery to correct osteoarthritis in his large toe joints. He was advised to find a different cardiovascular exercise. This compelled him to study and apply new techniques that kept his heart rate low and the impact on his feet minimal. He discovered the work of Nicholas Romanov, a former Soviet Union sports scientist who developed the Pose Method. The method had three rules: no cushioned shoes, no pushing off from the toes and no landing on the heel. Through a disciplined period of carefully monitored interval training and application of Romanov’s principles, Cucuzzella’s running time went from a 9 minute mile to a nearly 6 minute mile. Six months after his surgery, he won 3rd place in the 2000 Marine Corps Marathon with a finishing time of 2:28. He claims to have not missed a day of running since his surgery because of illness or injury. “Running is more effortless and fun now than it ever used to be,” Cucuzzella said. A couple weeks before his 45th birthday, Cucuzzella won the Air Force Marathon in Dayton with a finishing time of 2:38. He is now on a mission to share the principles of his success with other runners.

According to Cucuzzella, “The key to injury-free running is balance, elasticity, stability in midstance and cadence.” Having the right form and footwear (or lack of footwear) are essential components to achieving one’s running goals this season. For more on Dr. Cucuzzella’s three-module Efficient Running Project for all runners, go to [www.efficientrunning.net](http://www.efficientrunning.net).

Center and Dayton Children’s Hospital in order to raise awareness of the connection between health and nature. Marion will work closely with these partners to cultivate a stronger connection with the health community,” Smith said.

- Attend local health fairs – in 2015 the park district attended 11 health fairs with-

in the community. “As people become more aware of the link between health and nature we anticipate our participation in these types of events to increase,” Smith said.

Health and wellness just naturally has been part of a park district’s mission, but added emphasis on those functions brought to the forefront the need for more ex-

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# Miami County Sheriff Reports

## TUESDAY, MARCH 22

**4:19 p.m.** Traffic stop on I-75 at the 73 mile marker for failing to display a front license plate. While speaking with the driver, the deputy could smell an odor of raw marijuana coming from the vehicle. He was advised of that and said that he had marijuana in his jacket pocket and paraphernalia in the console. A search of the vehicle yielded marijuana from his jacket pocket and a pipe, some rolling papers and a marijuana grinder from the console. The evidence was seized and booked into the property room. Due to his cooperative nature, the driver was cited for drug possession and possession of drug paraphernalia and only given a warning for the front license plate.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

**1:50 p.m.** To Experiment Farm Rd. for a report of trespassing. A woman reported that someone knocked over a fence post blocking an old path to the back of her property. The subject then drove down the path to the back of the property for “off-roading.” She suspects a neighbor but has no proof.

**6:50 p.m.** Traffic stop on Archer Dr. for a stop light violation. The driver was cited for possession of marijuana. The passenger had an outstanding probation violation from Montgomery County and was transported to Kroger’s on Northwoods Blvd. where his custody was transferred to Montgomery County.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 26

**9:12 a.m.** To Deweese Rd. for a report of an unruly juvenile. A man reported that his 14-year-old son was refusing to listen to directions, calling his mother names and slamming doors. He asked that the boy be charged with being unruly. The boy said that he knew what he was doing was wrong, but nothing will change the way things are between him and his parents. He was charged with being unruly.

**7:53 p.m.** To S. County Rd. 25A for a report of unruly juveniles. A large group of juveniles were reported trespassing through yards and taking items. The juveniles were located. After speaking with all parties involved, 5 juveniles were warned for trespassing.

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# Troy Police Reports

## MONDAY, MARCH 21

**8:05 a.m.** An officer saw a vehicle parked on Hilltop Circle that had been previously stickered for expired plates. It appeared that the vehicle had not been moved in quite some time. He marked the tires and stickered it to be moved within 72 hours.

**8:17 a.m.** An officer saw a vehicle parked on Gettysburg Dr. near Lee Rd. It had a flat front driver’s side tire. The officer spoke to the owner and informed her that it had to be moved within 72 hours. She said she was giving it to someone and it was being towed soon.

**9:50 a.m.** An officer observed an SUV eastbound on Staunton Rd. at 51 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. He activated his overhead lights but the SUV did not stop. He sounded his siren to get the driver’s attention but the SUV slowly accelerated. He continued to use his siren and air horn to alert the driver. Near the intersection of Sayers Rd. the SUV suddenly stopped and quickly pulled over. The driver said that the vehicle was a loaner from a repair facility and that she was just playing around with it and wasn’t paying attention. The officer asked if she had the radio turned up and she said that she did. She was very apologetic. She was cited for speed.

**10:41 a.m.** A school bus driver came to the police station to report a school bus red light violation that occurred on March 18 at about 7:41 a.m. The suspect was identified and admitted to the violation. He said he was in a hurry and did not see the lights. He was cited.

**1:37 p.m.** Traffic stop on Kings Chapel Dr. between Waterford Dr. and Inverness Dr. The vehicle was clocked at 47 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver said she was late getting her daughter home for an online class that began at 1:30. She was cited for speed.

**4:40 p.m.** To Terrace Pl. for a report of a disturbance. Two women were charged with assault.

**8:32 p.m.** Traffic stop on W. Main St. at Penn Rd. for expired plates. An open container of beer was seen in plain view. As the driver exited the vehicle, the officer saw a baggie containing marijuana between the front seat and the floorboard. A search of the vehicle yielded other baggies of marijuana and other drug paraphernalia. The driver was charged with possession of marijuana, open container and possession of drug paraphernalia.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 22

**10:39 a.m.** An officer saw a vehicle on Saratoga Dr. that appeared to be inoperable. It was missing the front driver’s side quarter panel, the hood did not appear to close properly and the driver’s side headlight assembly was damaged. The tires were marked and stickered notifying the owner to repair it or move it within 72 hours.

**3:21 p.m.** To Williams St. for a report of a found item. A man reported finding a garage door opener at the corner of Mulberry St. and Franklin St. He said it had been there all day. The officer checked and found no reports of thefts from vehicles in the area. The opener was placed into property.

**5:36 p.m.** Traffic stop on Merry Robin Dr. for no front license plate. The driver said he did not have a driver’s license. A check of the records showed that he was suspended. He was cited for driving under suspension and walked away from the scene.

**5:48 p.m.** To Robin Hood Lane. A man reported that some time over the past two weeks, the plate on his motorcycle has come up missing. He is not sure if it was lost or stolen. It was entered into the system.

**6:55 p.m.** To Michael Ct. for a report of a vehicle into an apartment. A man reported that he allowed his 11-year-old daughter to control the pedals of his vehicle in the parking lot. She hit the gas and the vehicle crashed into the front of the building. He was cited for Willful and Wanton disregard for safety on private property.

**7:24 p.m.** Traffic stop on S. Ridge Ave. near Westgate Rd. The vehicle was clocked at 45 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver was advised of his speed and he replied, “Yeah, I probably was.” He said he was running late to pick up his son. He was cited for speed.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

**1:12 a.m.** To Imperial Ct. for a report of a disturbance. Both parties were separated and the male half was arrested on an active warrant.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 24

**10:45 a.m.** Traffic stop on Stonyridge Ave. near Imperial Ct. for no front license plate. Approaching the vehicle, the officer noticed strong odor of burnt marijuana coming from the vehicle. The driver said he had no marijuana and that the vehicle belonged to his brother in Toledo. The vehicle was searched and officers found a wood marijuana pipe that was packed with freshly burnt marijuana. The driver was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia. The pipe was submitted to be destroyed.

**11:44 a.m.** To Troy High School for a report of an accident. A driver had struck the metal gate between the High School and the Board of Education offices. The gate was not damaged, but the vehicle suffered heavy cosmetic damage to the front driver’s side.

**3:51 p.m.** The U.S. State Department reported that an embassy in Oman received threats from an e-mail address that was traced to residents on Golden Eagle Dr. The residents knew nothing of the e-mail.

**4:35 p.m.** Traffic stop on Race St. at S. Walnut St. for a loud exhaust. The driver said that he had no driver’s license. There were four children and a baby in the back seat. Three of the children had no restraints. The driver was advised that they had to be in safety seats, and he said that he knew they did, but that he had just picked them up. The driver was found to be under suspension. He was cited for child restraint and driving under suspension.

**4:47 p.m.** Traffic stop at Walgreen’s parking lot for running a red light. The driver was cited.

**5:53 p.m.** To Fernwood Dr. for a report of phone harassment. A male subject was issued a summons

for Telecommunications Harassment.

**8:54 p.m.** Officers were approached by a man who reported that his i-Phone was stolen from a business on S. Dorset Rd. He has no suspects.

**9:18 p.m.** Traffic stop on Adams St. near Staunton Rd. The vehicle was clocked at 41 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The juvenile driver said he didn’t realize he was going that fast. He was cited for speed.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 25

**10:21 a.m.** A Towne Park Dr. resident came to the Police Station to report a theft from his bank account. He said that his bank had blocked the attempt on his accounts and requested a report.

**1:08 p.m.** To Westridge Dr. for a report of a found item. A woman reported that a bicycle had been abandoned at her residence. It was a yellow Palomar GT with the front brakes disconnected, the back tire flat and off the rim and one of the hand grips missing. It was not reported as stolen. The bike was submitted into property.

**5:09 p.m.** To Drury Ln. for a report of criminal damaging. A man reported that on Wednesday, someone entered his vehicle while it was parked on W. Market St. while he was at work. He also reported that the front passenger side door was dented. He requested a report for insurance purposes.

**7:51 p.m.** While on patrol in the 900 block of E. Canal St., the officer saw a woman on her porch. He recognized the woman as having an outstanding warrant. He confirmed the warrant and placed her under arrest. The woman stated that she might get sick because she used heroin about 2 hours earlier. She was transported to the Miami County Jail.

**8:11 p.m.** Traffic stop on N. Adams St. The vehicle was clocked at 46 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The officer initiated a traffic stop and the driver said she did not know she was going that fast. She was cited for speed.

**9:18 p.m.** An officer was following a vehicle and ran the plate and learned that the registered owner had an outstanding warrant. The vehicle pulled into the Shell station on W. Main St. and he approached the vehicle. The passenger was the registered owner. The warrant was confirmed and the passenger was taken into custody and transported to the Miami County Jail.

**9:59 p.m.** Traffic stop on N. Market near Staunton Rd. for a vehicle that had committed two marked lanes violations. The driver said that she had been at the grocery and had not been drinking. The officer learned that the driver was under suspension. She said that she already had a court date and had paid to have her license reinstated. She was informed that records showed otherwise. She was cited for failure to reinstate and warned for driving left of center. She was advised that she could not drive from the scene.

**11:27 p.m.** Traffic stop on S. Dorset Rd. for a vehicle that only had one working headlight. The driver said that his vehicle was in the shop and he was driving his dad’s old vehicle. He further explained that it is rarely driven. The officer learned that the registration had expired on March 10, 2016. He was given a warning for one headlight and cited for expired registration.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 26

**8:49 a.m.** To Shamrock Lane. A man reported that he allowed a female acquaintance borrow his vehicle. She never returned it and won’t answer her phone. The vehicle has been entered into the system.

**1:13 p.m.** To N. Dorset Rd. A man reported that solicitor was working without a permit and may be trying to scam people. The suspect was located, cited and advised that future violations may result in his arrest.

**3:56 p.m.** While patrolling on Crescent Dr. near McKaig Ave., the officer saw a vehicle travelling west on McKaig Ave. with a male sitting outside of the passenger window. The officer initiated a traffic stop. The passenger apologized for his behavior and said that he had been drinking. The driver stated that she had been trying to get the passenger back in the vehicle. The officer saw an open bottle of wine in the back seat. Consent to search the vehicle was given and the bottle was empty and appeared to be old. The passenger was cited for riding outside the vehicle.

**6:19 p.m.** While on patrol on S. Dorset Rd. near Arthur Rd., the officer performed a random license plate verification on a Dodge Durango in front of him and found that the registration expired on March 18. He initiated a traffic stop in the lot of Motel 6. The driver was cited for no operator’s license and given a warning for expired registration. She was advised not to drive any more and to have a valid driver pick her up.

**6:44 p.m.** An officer saw a man on the I-75 northbound off ramp at W. Market St. with a sign panhandling. He advised the man that panhandling is illegal in Troy. The man said he was not aware. He was found to have an outstanding warrant. The warrant was confirmed and he was transported to the Incarceration Facility.

**8:50 p.m.** To S. Mulberry St. for a report of a theft in progress. A suspect was located and charged with theft, vehicle trespassing and possession of marijuana.

**10:07 p.m.** Traffic stop on Staunton Rd. near St. Rt. 202. The vehicle was clocked at 50 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. The driver could not give a good reason for not wearing his seat belt. He was cited for a seat belt violation and issued a warning for speed.

**11:52 p.m.** To Todd Lane for a report of an underage drinking party. After a brief investigation, one was arrested for underage consumption and drug paraphernalia; another was charged with underage consumption and a third was charged with possession of marijuana.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 27

**3:37 a.m.** To Waffle House for a report of a disturbance. Five people were arguing over the condition of a person who was passed out in a vehicle in the parking lot. The squad responded to check on the individual in the vehicle. No arrests were made.

**12:04 p.m.** To Glendale Dr. for a report of criminal damaging. A man reported that someone threw a brick at his son’s windshield. The officer saw that the windshield was cracked and the brick was lying beside the vehicle. There are no suspects.

**5:58 p.m.** To Penn Rd. for a report of a disturbance. After speaking with family member, one female was charged with domestic violence and taken to the Miami County Jail.

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# County Says No to Solar Program

By Nancy Bowman

The Miami commissioners said they aren't interested at this time in participating in a solar program offered through a state association.

The commission last summer heard about the solar program being developed by the County Commissioners Association of Ohio (CCAO). The proposal was based on a preliminary review of county power bills and discussed with the commission by Bill Bradish of Palmer Energy.

A preliminary review of county power bills and any county owned property that might benefit from a program

showed the juvenile detention and rehabilitation centers located between Troy and Piqua fit initial parameters.

Among those parameters were amount of kilowatt hours used per year and availability of acreage for the solar units. Bradish explained the units would be placed on property near the buildings, not on the buildings themselves.

The commission said March 23 during a discussion with Chris Johnson, county director of operations and facilities, they weren't interested in the program

"Based on all the information that we have, the study that they did, the acreage that they would like to use, unless you tell me otherwise, I have no interest," Commissioner John "Bud" O'Brien. He said the benefits do not outweigh the loss of acreage the county would have to give up for the project.

"The savings is nothing," O'Brien said. He said he is interested in finding ways to make the county "greener," but the CCAO proposal was not a good option at this point.

"At this time... the return does not justify giving up

five to six acres of property," Johnson said. He added there would be other opportunities for the county down the road.

Johnson said the county would be locked into the agreement for 25 years, and there was no detail on who would be responsible for dismantling solar panels and other equipment down the road.

Commissioner Richard Cullice said the county could need the land proposed for other purposes in the next decade or so.

# Ohioans Report More Tax Scams as Filing Deadline Nears

**Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine warned that his office is receiving more reports of IRS imposter scams as the April 18 tax filing deadline approaches.**

Since March 1, the Ohio Attorney General's Office has logged nearly 1,000 reports of the scam, compared to about 500 reports in February.

The scam generally begins with a call claiming the recipient is in trouble with the IRS and must call a certain phone number for more information. Eventually, the person is asked to provide money or personal information, supposedly to resolve the problem or avoid jail time.

"Scam artists do this every single day, and we're seeing even more of it right now," Attorney General DeWine said. "They'll call you, tell you how much you owe, and tell you to wire money or go buy a prepaid card and give them the numbers. They rely on people being so afraid that they agree to do this right away."

Although most consumers who contact the Ohio Attorney General's Office about tax-related phone scams haven't lost any money, nationally the U.S. Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration reports that since October 2013 more than 5,500 victims collectively have paid about \$29 million as a result of the scam.

To avoid IRS phone scams: Don't trust threatening callers. If you receive an unexpected phone call from someone who threatens to arrest you for not paying taxes, be very skeptical, especially if you never received any written notice.

Avoid making payments over the phone. Don't trust someone who demands that you pay immediately over the phone using a prepaid card or

sending a wire transfer. These are preferred payment methods for scam artists. The real IRS won't demand that you pay over the phone using one of these specific methods.

Don't respond to illegal robocalls in any way. Don't interact with the caller, and don't call a number left on your phone or in a message. Responding to a scam call can result in even more calls because it lets con artists know that your phone number belongs to a real person.

Don't always trust caller ID. Scammers may "spoof" a phone number, making the number on your caller ID appear to be from the IRS, even when it's not. They may make it look like the call is originating from Washington D.C. to appear more legitimate.

Check into call-blocking op-

tions. Check with your phone carrier and third-party services to determine whether call-blocking services could help you stop unwanted calls.

IRS or U.S. Treasury impersonation scams can be reported to the U.S. Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration at [www.treasury.gov/tigta](http://www.treasury.gov/tigta) or 800-366-4484. Consumers also can contact the Ohio Attorney General's Office at [www.OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov](http://www.OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov) or 800-282-0515 for help detecting a scam.

Video of Attorney General DeWine discussing phone scams is available online or by emailing [kate.hanson@ohio-attorneygeneral.gov](mailto:kate.hanson@ohio-attorneygeneral.gov) today.

Audio of a reported "IRS" scam call is available on the Ohio Attorney General's website.

# Council Approves Rezoning of Duke Park and Hobart Institute Property

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Building Products, ConAgra Foods Packaged Foods, F&P America Mfg. Inc. and Ishmael Precision Tool Corp.

Council also approved the continuation of the Troy Towne Park Tax Increment Financing (TIF) program.

The district is comprised of an area north of West Main Street between Experiment Farm Road and Interstate 75.

The TIF program provides financing for public improvements by setting aside

part of the future property tax payments on developed properties to pay off the bond. The TIF includes payments to the city schools with remaining income going to bond payments and other expenses.

A new project under way in the TIF is construction of the Story Point Senior Living facility scheduled for completion in the fall.

Council also approved an amendment

to city fence regulations to clarify that fences are accessory structures under the city zoning code.

Council members Tom Kendall and Bobby Phillips were absent from the meeting.

At the end of the meeting, council met in a closed executive session to discuss collective bargaining with employees. No action was taken following that session.

# Park District Hires Nurse to Focus on Health

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pertise, said Scott Myers, park district executive director.

"We felt we needed someone with a little more medical/health knowledge than what we (staff) really could provide. That was the crux of this position," Myers said. "We (staff) are in parks and recreation, not health and wellness."

A graduate of Michigan State University, Swanson first worked as a preschool teacher before tackling nursing. She finished her RN studies at Edison State Community College in Piqua.

She was familiar with the park district through volunteering and her children's involvement in programs.

"I am pretty invested in educating and in health," she said, noting specific interests in wellness, nutrition and prevention.

"I am excited that information on health and wellness is being put out there through the parks. The biggest thing for me will be providing education and making people more aware of the ways they can prevent illness, and why it

can be so important," she said.

For more information on the park district, visit [www.miamicountyparks.com](http://www.miamicountyparks.com) or

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## Trib Briefs

By Nancy Bowman

### Recital at Hayner

Sharon Eriksen Geissler will play a solo piano recital at the Troy Hayner Cultural Center on Wednesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m.

A Sidney resident, Geissler has a private piano studio and serves as accompanist for the Sidney Senior Center Singers and Hardin-Houston High School Choir and is the music minister for Pathway Open Bible Church. The program will consist of music of Bach, Mozart, Brahms, Chopin, Scriabin, Debussy and Joplin.

During intermission, a short slide show picturing countries represented by the composers will be presented. The program is free.

### Applications approved

Troy's Planning Commission approved replacement of a roof in the downtown historic district during its March 23 meeting.

The request by Kimberly Yardlay owner of 24 N. Market St., sought to replace an asphalt shingle roof. The commission was told the roof is leaking in different locations.

The commission also approved a sign request for the building at 120 W. Main St. for the Gudorf Law Group.

A request for 111 N. Mulberry St. to remove sections of concrete and replace with green space, remove and replace concrete steps and place a retaining wall was tabled for more information on the retaining wall. The retaining wall was added to the application after it was filed and reviewed by city staff.

### Piqua man sentenced for 7th DUI

A Piqua man convicted of his seventh drunk driving charge was sentenced Tuesday, March 22 to prison time and a license suspension.

Charles Rose, 37, pleaded guilty Feb. 2 in Miami County Common Pleas Court to one felony count of DUI from a Sept. 26 incident in Piqua.

Judge Christopher Gee said Rose's DUIs started in 1999 and continued into last fall. Rose asked the judge for "as much leniency as you can" so he could seek treatment.

The defense and prosecution made a joint recommendation of community control with a stay in the local jail.

Gee sentenced Rose to three years of community control and 60 days in prison. "You have been in jail and it didn't work," he said.

Rose's license was suspended for three years and he will be required to have special license plates and an ignition interlock device in his car once the suspension ends.

### Petitions target rezoning

Petitions haven filed seeking a referendum on the Miami County commissioners' vote to rezone 50 acres off Monroe-Concord Road in Concord Township from agricultural to residential use.

The commissioners March 24 sent the petitions to the county Board of Elections for certification of signatures. If the petitions meet requirements, a referendum would appear on the November ballot in unincorporated Concord Township for what property owner Mark Geisinger said would be the 17th time.

The Trafalgar rezoning has been approved repeatedly by the commission since 1995 and challenged by successful referendums. The most recent vote was in November.

In other business, the commissioners signed a cash lease agreement with Sam Durst of Gearhardt Road, Sidney, for the Children's Home Farm in Elizabeth Township. The total rent is \$17,458. The agreement runs March 22 through Jan. 31.

Election board OKs ballots  
Miami County Board of Elections voted Monday, March 28, to accept 362 of nearly 500 provisional ballots cast during the March 15 primary election.

Of the 113 ballots rejected most were because the person casting the provisional ballot on Election Day was not a registered voter or had moved/had been inactive and their registration canceled before the election, the board was told.

Board member Jose Lopez asked election administrators to provide poll workers more training on dealing with voters who show up at the wrong precinct to vote. A dozen people voted provisional although those votes cannot be counted. Lopez said he wanted to be sure that people were fully aware they could go to the proper location to vote.

Board Chairman Kelly Gillis noted that sometimes people won't go to another location and insist on voting provisional.

The elections board will meet Wednesday, March 30, to certify the results of the March 15 election. The provisional ballots approved will be added to the Election Day totals.

Lopez and Gillis also commended staff at Monday's meeting on the how the elected was conducted.

"I thought the staff did a very nice job," Lopez said. "I am very, very pleased," Gillis added.

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# Fifteen Compete for Strawberry Queen

**By Seth Gecko**

A total of 15 girls from Miami County schools will compete for the title of 2016 Strawberry Festival Queen. The competition will be held on Friday, April 8 at 7:00 p.m. at the Troy High School Auditorium. Competing in the competition are Maria Blocher, a junior at Miami East; Gabrielle Centiliver, a senior at Troy High School; Shannon Cochr

an, a senior at Troy High School; Blake Garrett, a sophomore at Miami East; Jasmeen Gill, a senior at Troy High School; Kailyn Hatfield, a senior at Troy; Lauren Koontz, a se

nior at Miami East; Rachel Martin, a junior at Troy; Katie Mullins, a sophomore at Tipp City; Victoria Noon, a sophomore at Troy; Kaitlyn Parker, a senior at Bethel; Maria Poggi, a ju

nior at Troy; Tabitha Sexton, a senior at Tipp City; Sierra Simon, a junior at Troy; and Cynthia Stanley, a junior at Troy.



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Lauren Koontz



Kaitlyn Hatfield



Kaitlyn Parker



Katie Milling

## Local Tennis Teams Ready For Season

**By Jim Dabbelt**

Tecumseh- Coming off of a CBC title, coach Sean Bragg is returning five members of the championship team, and hopes to make a repeat landing at the top of the league standings.

“We lost our top two players, so it is a bit of a struggle to refill the roster,” Bragg said. “The kids are confident that we can compete this year, and we would like to repeat in the CBC.”

Mitchell Foland will be at the number one singles spot, as the sophomore is moving up from third singles.

“He has a lot of years of experience and skill,” Bragg said.

Michael Green is a junior who moves up from second doubles to second singles, while Sam Mulkey is starting his fourth year of tennis with the Arrows, but the senior enters his first year on varsity.

“Michael has really improved, and hits the ball hard,” Bragg said. “Sam is really involved in the sport and hopes to break through on the varsity level.”

Playing first doubles will be seniors Allen Eben and Will Sims, who both played first doubles also last year. They were all-conference last year and is looking to improve on their #4 seeding at the districts.

At second doubles will be two more seniors; Tyler Adams and Anton Brehmer.

“This is their first time together,” Bragg said. “Anton is from Sweeden and is a natural athlete. Tyler played second doubles last year and they will work well together.”

Tecumseh opens the season Monday at Greeneview.

Troy Trojans- The Trojans come into the season as a young team, but expect to compete for the GWOC North title.

“They are really working hard and we have a feeling of togetherness which is a positive sign,” said Troy coach Mark Goldner. “It will pay off in the tight matches.”

At first singles will be Shane

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## Troy Sweeps Two From Oakwood On Opening Day

**By Jim Dabbelt**

Jordan Peck opened the season making a statement on Saturday, as the Troy Trojans hosted Oakwood in a double-header on Opening Day at the Market Street Field.

The senior was sharp on the mound, and used a single run in the second inning to make it stand up for an impressive 1-0 victory over the Lumberjacks in the first game of two for the Trojans.

In the second game, the Trojans fought back from an early four-run deficit to tie the game late, and scored three times to escape with an 11-8 victory over Oakwood.

Peck was on top of his game from the start for the Trojans in the opener, retiring the first three batters to face him to shake any thoughts of opening day nerves. In the second, he allowed an infield single to Brock Gorman, but he quickly recovered to send down the next three batters.

For the Trojans offense, they used a pair of singles from Alex Riedel and Austin Barney to threaten in the second inning. An ensuing walk to Troy Moore loaded the bases with one out when Tyler Lambert grounded out to second base, allowing Riedel to score to give the Trojans a 1-0 lead.

After another walk to Drake McDonagh to reload the bases, Hayden Kotwica could not get them in as he ended the inning with the Trojans led by that single run,

Oakwood came back in the third and threatened when they put two runners on, but Peck didn’t break, forcing Alex Neff to ground out to end the inning, and leaving the tying run at second base.

Troy left two runners on base in the third, as Brandon Emery and Riedel both walked, but a strikeout against Barney kept the margin at 1-0.

Moore began the fourth with a solid hit, but he was thrown out trying to stretch it into a double. In the fifth, they put another runner into scoring position and Kotwica reached on an infield single and stole second. He was left stranded as the next two batters were retired.

As the teams headed to the seventh, the Lumberjacks would get the first batter on when Gorman reached on a single, but Peck would respond with a big strikeout of Conrad and Lucas Lehman flew out to center. With Gorman standing on second, he took off for third trying to make something happen, and he was thrown out by Kotwica, ending the game and giving the season opening win to the Trojans.

Troy (2-0) now returns to action on Saturday at Shawnee after returning from a tournament in Georgia this week.

## Area Players In All-Star Hoops Event

**By Jim Dabbelt**

Last week was the annual District Nine senior all-star games, which included boys and girls basketball players from all around the northern region of the Miami Valley. Tomorrow night for the first time ever, there will be two girls Miami Valley Underclass All-Star games set for Urbana High School, with the first game set for 6 p.m. This will be a girls-only event the first year.

Many of the top freshman, sophomore and juniors from around the Dayton area will assemble to display their skills in front of college coaches, and basketball fans from all across the area.

Among the players participating in the event include those from Tecumseh, Tippicanoe and Troy Christian.

In the 6:00 game, the top players from Division 3-4 will meet in the opener. Among those who are playing in the event will be Troy Christian junior Hailey Peters, who averaged over 10 points and nearly 10 rebounds per game for the Eagles and coach Dick Steineman. Peters will be joined on the North team by Mandi Bates (Bradford), Allie Downing (Tri Village), Morgan Haney and Haley Howard (Miami East), Stevie Johniting (Arcanum), Tatum McBride (Newton), Mikalia McIntosh (West Liberty Salem), Courtney Prenger (Minster) and Sammi Whiteman (Covington).

The Division 3-4 South team will also have plenty of solid talent, including Summer Blevins (Marion Pleasant), Ise Bolender (Cedarville), Kelly Bush (Middletown Madison), Alyssa Clements and Tia Karras (Miami Valley), Rachel Murray (Waynesville), Grace Thein and Whitney Will (Fort Recovery) and Danielle Winner (Versailles).

Game two on the evening which begins at 7:30 will for the most part pit the all-stars from Division 1-2, against each other. A few exceptions were made due to logistic reasons that will have a couple of players from the smaller schools having to play in this game.

Among the players in the second game will be local talent Allison Mader, a sophomore from Tippicanoe, along with freshman Presley Grifitts.

Those two will be teaming up on the North team, along with Bryanna Bransford (Stebbins), Nikki Current (Benjamin Logan), Elly Schipper and Mikala Dodane (Mechanicsburg), Jamari McDavid and Mikala Morris (Kenton Ridge), Hunter Rogan (Urbana) and Lilyana Yoder (West Liberty Salem).

On the South squad will include Macie Huelskamp (Anna), Mya Jackson (Wilmington), Danika Mann (Tri Village), Kami McEldowney (Versailles), Lexi Moore (Beavercreek), Amanda Schroeder (Carroll), Celena Taborn (Sidney), Taj Thompson (Trotwood Madison), Annie Weckesser (CJ) and Emma Wright (Oxford Talawanda).

Admission is \$5 for the evening.



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# What to Do in Troy

Women's Untold Stories April 1, 5:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Mayflower Arts Center Music, dance, art, and theater are coming to the Mayflower Arts Center in Troy on April 1, 2016, at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Edison State Community College and the center as a benefit for the Family Abuse Shelter of Miami County, the program will feature 17 women from the college and the community displaying their talents as they salute girls and women.

During the reception, which is from 5 until 7 p.m., musicians Nancy Shuler, Kathryn Ellicott, Mindy Bach, and Shannon Cothran will entertain guests with classic and contemporary musical selections.

The gallery at the center will feature the work of Troy artist Nancy Shuler and Piqua artist Linda Hamilton. Both women are painters and enjoy the reputation of producing works that speak to the hearts and minds of those who view them. Hamilton will display a painting of her daughter, Erika Hamilton Loubek, at age three, and her latest work, a painting of her mother-in-law, Mary F. Hamilton, age 91.

Shuler's work depicts a teenager on the levy at Troy and a self-portrait done in a studio at Wright State University. Shuler says that she employs "a direct approach using oils and modulating colors based on observation, perspective, light, and color relationships."

The art of Shuler and Hamilton along with others depicting girls and women will be in the gallery at the Mayflower Arts Center throughout the month of April. At 7 p.m., the show will be-

gin with a lyrical dance by Troy native Savannah Harvey followed by a viola solo by Shannon Cothran, also a Troy native and a senior at Troy High School.

For the evening's main event, 13 area college students/employees and community leaders will take the stage and deliver monologues in answer to poet Muriel Rukeyser's question "What would happen if one woman told the truth about her life?" Dr. Vivian Blevins and students in her Women in Theatre class at Edison State, Mindy Bach, Savannah Harvey, and Rachel Darrow wrote the monologues. Stories in the monologues feature diverse themes from sex trafficking to emotional and physical poverty to communication lapses.

The final act of the evening will feature Dayton musician Brenda Cobbs-Allen in a mini concert presenting songs from the repertoires of Tina Turner and Aretha Franklin.

Audience members who desire to do so can dialogue with the cast at the conclusion of the evening and share their own stories.

The basic price of admission is \$10, and those who would like to make additional contributions to the Family Abuse Shelter of Miami County are encouraged to do so. Tickets may be purchased at the door or online at [www.mayflowerartscenter.com](http://www.mayflowerartscenter.com).

For further information, contact Dr. Vivian Blevins at [vblevins@edisonohio.edu](mailto:vblevins@edisonohio.edu) or (937) 778-3815.

Troy Post 43 Spaghetti Dinner April 2, 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. 622 S. Market St. Troy Post 43 Baseball will

host an "All-You-Can-Eat" Spaghetti Dinner at the American Legion Hall on Saturday, April 2 from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Dinner will include spaghetti, salad bar, bread, desert and soft drink/coffee. Admission for adults is only \$7; Children under 14 is \$4.

The public is invited. Proceeds benefit Post43 Baseball.

Troy Night Market April 5, 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Troy Recreation Center

The market is a collaboration of local farmers market vendors who grow and produce 'Local Foods' and food related items. The market is being presented with the support of producers who are volunteer committee members of The Miami County Food Council under the guidance of The OSU Miami County Extension Office.

The Troy Night Market vendors embrace the slogan "In Support of Local Food" and will be offering a variety of locally based food products for sale. Products include homemade jams, jellies, fruit butters, baked goods, gourmet roasted coffee, herbal seasoning, mixes, tea blends, candy, honey, sorghum, maple syrup, popping corn, and many other items. Seasonal fresh produce, herbs, flowers and garden plants will also be offered in season. The market will also offer a limited number of hand-made kitchen/household related items such as soaps, cutting boards, wooden tureen ware, ceramic ware, rolling pins and other hand-crafted items.

For more information visit them on Facebook at, "Troy Night Market" or call (937) 216-0949 e-mail [TroyNightMarket@gmail.com](mailto:TroyNightMarket@gmail.com).

Friday Night Movies at the Hayner

April 8, 7:30 p.m. Troy Hayner Cultural Center 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 week's movie is The Whales of August, featuring Bette Davis and Lillian Gish.

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

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# Women's Untold Stories: An Evening of Art, Dance, Music & Theatre

The Mayflower Arts Center, located at 9 West Main Street in historic downtown Troy, Ohio is pleased to host Women's Untold Stories: An Evening of Art, Dance, Music & Theatre Friday, April 1 at 7pm. Sponsored by Edison Community College and the Mayflower Arts Center as a benefit for the Family Abuse Shelter of Miami County, the program will feature 17 women from the college and the community displaying their talents as they salute girls and women.

The evening will begin at 5pm with an art reception, featuring work from Appalachian artist, Barbara Church and local artists Linda Hamilton and Nancy Shuler. Musicians Nancy Shuler, Kathryn Ellicott, Mindy Bach, and Shannon Cothran will entertain guests with selections on guitar and vocals.

Women's Untold Stories will commence at 7pm when 13 area college students, employees and community leaders take the stage and deliver monologues in answer to poet Muriel Rukeyser's question "What would happen if one woman told the truth about her life?" Produced and directed by Vivian Belvins in collaboration with her Women in Theatre class at Edison State Community College, the performance stars Marva Archibald, Mindy Bach, Pat Ashburn, Noralee Brower, Rachel Darrow, Judy Hartman, Savannah Harvey, Kimberly Kiehl, Doreen Larsen, Brenda Morand, and Marcia Youtz, and features diverse themes ranging from sex trafficking to emotional and physical poverty to communication lapses. Music and dance interludes by Savannah Harvey and Rachel Darrow will envelope the production.

The final performance of the evening will be a mini jazz and blues concert featuring Dayton musician, Brenda Cobbs Allen.

Admission is \$10 and those who would like to make additional contributions to the Family Abuse Shelter of Miami County are encouraged to do so at the venue. Tickets may be purchased online at <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2506559> or at the door. 50% of the ticket proceeds will benefit the Family Abuse Shelter of Miami County, Ohio.

Performance and venue information is available by calling 937-552-5848. Make it a complete evening by enjoying an early dinner at any of Troy's local restaurants, many of which are within walking distance to The Mayflower Arts Center. For a list of local, tasty establishments, visit <http://www.MayflowerArtsCenter.com/performances.html>.

For more information on the Mayflower Arts Center, visit [www.MayflowerArtsCenter.com](http://www.MayflowerArtsCenter.com) or LIKE "Mayflower Arts Center" on Facebook and @MayflowerArts on Twitter.

# Troy Sweeps Opening Home Meet

By Jim Dabbelt

It was the kind of beginning the Troy track squads were hoping for.

The Troy Up and Running Invitational took place on Saturday at Memorial Stadium, and it was a big success for both the boys and girls squads.

In the boys' race, the Trojans cruised to an easy victory over second-place Northmont, as the Trojans scored 126.5 points, and the TBolts had 89.5. On the girls' side, Troy had an easier time of it, scoring 157 team points and winning by a 51 point margin.

In the 110 hurdles for the boys, Frankie Hoening took fourth place for Troy, as he finished in 20.00. The Trojans also shined in the 100 meter dash, as Josh Browder captured the title with a time of 11.68. Teammate Jayden Culp-Bishop was fourth at 11.92.

The 1600 meter run was dominated by Troy's Stephen

Jones with a time of 4:25.13m while in the 400 dash, the Trojans took two of the top four spots. Hayata Nagata was second overall with a time of 54.38, while the Trojans' Kobe Feltner was fourth with a time of 54.89.

Keenan Kinnel was second overall in the 300 hurdles with a finish of 45.68, while Jones came back in the next event, the 800 run, and took home the victory with a 2:03.04.

In the 200 dash, Demarcus Moody of Troy was fourth overall with a time of 24.01.

In the mens' field events, Kinnel won the high jump with a height of 5-foot, 10-inches, with Troy's Josh Browder was third (5-foot, 8-inches) and Nick Mittlestadt was fourth (5-feet, 6-inches). The long jump saw Hayden Jackson capture second for the Trojans (19-feet, 3-inches) and teammate Hayata Nagata was fifth (18-feet, 5-inches).

Kameron Black was fifth in the discus for the Trojans, and Troy's Travis Hall was first overall in the shotput at 46-feet, 2-inches. Finally in the pole vault, Joe Dippold was third for the Trojans at 13-feet, 6-inches.

For the girls, the Trojans were just as successful. In the 100 hurdles, Caitlyn Cusick was fourth at 18.70, while in the 100 dash, Celina Courts was third with a 13.80. In the 300 hurdles, Cusick was second with a 51.21.

In one of the most dominant performances of the day, Troy sophomore Morgan Gigandet won the 1600 run with a time of 5:10.46, over 35 seconds ahead of her closest competition, who happened to be her teammate Olivia Tyre in 5:46.58. Megan Myers from Troy was also fourth in that event.

Troy also took two of the top four spots in the 400 dash, as Ashley Barr took first (1:01.64)

and freshman Ciena Miller was third.

In the 800 run, Gigandet battled Melissa Barrett of Northmont down to the wire, and captured the event with a 2:24.83, less than two seconds ahead of Barrett. Tyre finished fourth for Troy, and Myers fifth.

Courts (third) and Barr (fourth) both finished well in the 200 dash, and in the 3200, Troy dominated as Emma Shigley was the event with a 12:08.92, and teammate Haley Huelsman was second at 13:19.50.

For the girls field events, Troy's Kelsey Walters threw 36-feet in the shot put, good enough for first place, with teammate Alaura Holycross placing second with a 34-foot, 11.5-inches. In the pole vault, Christine Moser from Troy took first with 10-feet.

# Reservations Still Available for Mrs. Hayner's Birthday Tea

Reservations are still available for this year's Mrs. Hayner's Birthday Tea at the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center. There are two dates for the Tea: Thursday, April 14 and Thursday, April 21. Tea begins promptly at 2:00 p.m. on both days. The Hayner Center is located at 301 West Main Street in Troy, Ohio.

Each year we acknowledge Mrs. Hayner for the gift of her home to the community with a tea during her birthday month. The 2016 Tea guest speaker is professional organizer, Olive Wagar. Olive will demonstrate creative ways to rescue your treasures from boxes and closets so they can be displayed and enjoyed. Starry Dreams Catering is providing the refreshments for this year's tea. Reservations are required and can be made in person at the Hayner Center or online at [www.troyhayner.org](http://www.troyhayner.org). The cost for the event is \$15.00 for those who live outside the Troy City Schools district and \$12.00 for residents of Troy City Schools district or Friends of Hayner members.

Please call Leona at (937) 339-0457 or see [www.troyhayner.org](http://www.troyhayner.org) for further information.

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# Local Tennis Teams Ready For Season

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Essick, a sophomore who qualified for the districts last year at second singles.

At second and third singles, it is a close matchup heading into the season between senior Matt Schmitt and sophomore Elijah Sadler. Schmitt played third singles the last two years, while Sadler played

first doubles last season.

Playing first doubles will be sophomore Andrew Mago-teaux and junior Nick Pruis, who played second doubles last season. Handling that spot this year will be senior Carter Hench and junior Jack Johnston. They opened the season last night at Fairmont.

Tippecanoe Red Devils- Kaci Finfrock knows that the Red Devils may not have a lot of varsity experience back this year, but will have a lot veterans returning to the team this year.

"We have a lot of different sporting backgrounds," she said. "They are driven and are

competitors. I will use their athleticism as much as I can and compete our way through the schedule."

"It's not necessarily about wins and losses this year, but we want to see the progression from the kids."

Up from third singles last year will be senior Phillip Bul-

lard, who will play first singles this year. At second singles will be Eric Staley, who played doubles last season, but according to Finfrock, has put a lot of time into his game in the offseason.

Competing for the third singles spot will be senior Michael Gross and sophomore

Evan Hill.

At the doubles spots, Finfrock said it will be a combination of good athletes looking to get some experience as the season progresses. Those competing for doubles spots are all seniors: Sam and Casey Kronour, Zach Wildermuth and Dylan Shomper.

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If you didn’t get the big chocolate bunny in your Easter basket, you can still find love at The Humane Society Serving Clark County. Bear is about 4 years old and he is a lovable Labrador mix. He is a big old honey bunny who does well with other dogs.

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Don’t forget to visit our Facebook page and register for the 5K Fun Run / Walk at Snyder Park on May 21st. The proceeds benefit the Spay and Neuter Clinic. The Tail a bration begins at 11 am that morning and runs until 3. Games and crafts for the kids, vendors and Food Trucks along with demonstrations and raffles. Learn more about Rescues Got Talent Contest too.

## At Home

by Connie Moore

### 1950s and Robin Hood Flour

By 1955, my mother had three small children and a husband who spent long hours at his trade of construction/paint/ce-ment work. She had a garden in the backyard of their rented half of the double on West Main Street in Medway. She also had the know-how to put tasty, nutritious meals on the table three times a day.

She was thrifty to a fault. Her thoughts often went back to the Depression years when she and her brother grew up very familiar with a lack of a variety of foods and other necessities. She wasted nothing. So, when she had to purchase a sack of flour, she looked for the best buy. Was it on sale? Did she have a cents off coupon? Was there a bonus in the package?

In those years of the 50s, Robin Hood Flour also knew the importance of being thrifty for the consumer. They gave a printed “Money Back Plus 10%” guarantee in every sack. They printed recipes on that thin strip of paper folded and tucked in the top of the sack. And, they issued four value stamps with each sack that were good for merchandise at a reduced price from their Homemakers Club Catalog.

Robin Hood flour is marketed today to the retail consum-

### Corn Stacks

- 2 cups Robin Hood all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda (baking soda)
- 2 cups buttermilk
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup cooking oil
- 1 ¾ cups (15-16-17 oz. can) whole kernel corn, drained

“Spoon flour into measuring cup and level off. Pour into mixing bowl. Add sugar, salt and baking soda to flour. Stir well to blend.

In another bowl, combine buttermilk, eggs, oil and beat well. Add liquid ingredients to blended dry ingredients. Beat until smooth. Stir in drained corn.

Grease griddle lightly for first pancakes. Pour batter by ¼ cupfuls onto hot griddle (375 degrees). Bake until puffy and bubbly. Turn and bake other side. Serve hot with maple syrup and cooked pork links or sausage patties. Yield sixteen 5-inch pancakes.”

er by J. M. Smucker Company of jam and jelly fame. Originally it was a brand name under the Moose Jaw Milling Company in 1900. The Moose Jaw mill closed in 1966 but the brand was continued in a facility built back in 1928 in Saskatoon, Canada. Smucker purchased three mills and the Robin Hood brand in 2004. Now owned by yet another milling entity, the flour still comes to our markets through Smucker.

Mom’s recipe box shows how partial she was to Robin Hood. Every category seems to have the recipes, cut along the dotted lines, most with notes or grease smudges. A few of her favorites are below written in the original text from Robin Hood. They

### Cinnamon Twist Coffee Cake

- 1 cup milk, scalded
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 ½ cups sifted Robin Hood Enriched Flour
- 1/3 cup melted shortening
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 pkg. dry granular yeast
- ¼ cup lukewarm water

“Pour milk over sugar and salt in a bowl. Stir to dissolve. Add 1 cup flour and beat until smooth. Stir in shortening; then beaten eggs. Beat mixture with rotary beater. Cool to lukewarm, then add yeast dissolved in the water. Beat again.

Add remaining flour and mix to a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and all to rest, covered for five minutes. Knead vigorously for 5-10 minutes or until dough becomes smooth and satiny. Place in a lightly greased bowl and cover with a damp cloth. Allow to rise in a warm place until double in bulk, 1-1 ½ hours.

Divide dough into 6 portions. Roll each portion into strips 16 inches long. Roll strips in mixture of 2 tablespoons sugar and one teaspoon cinnamon. Braid 3 strips together for each loaf, fastening ends well. Place in well-greased 9x5 inch bread pans. Allow to rise in a warm place, covered, until loaves are light and doubled in bulk (3/4 -1 hour).

Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 20 minutes.”

Note: By the time I was baking this bread in the mid-1960s, we simply called it cinnamon bread. We usually used about double the sugar/cinnamon mix and as I recall it took a bit longer than 20 minutes to bake. Mom’s recipe is dark, somewhat greasy and taped together in two places. It was used a lot!

bring back sweet memories of home, a baking aroma throughout the house and those little treasures tucked inside a sack of flour.

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### Double Crust Pastry

- 2 cups Robin Hood all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup shortening
- 4-5 tablespoons cold water

“Spoon flour (not sifted) into dry measuring cup. Level off and pour flour into a bowl. Add salt to flour and stir to blend. Cut in half the shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal; then remaining shortening until particles are the size of small peas.

Add water, a little at a time, mixing lightly with fork. Shape dough into firm ball with hands. Divide dough in half.

Roll out half of pastry on lightly floured cloth-covered board. Place loosely in 9-inch pie pan. Cut 1 inch larger than pan. Fill unbaked pastry with pie filling.

Roll out remaining pastry for top crust, cutting slits for steam to escape. Place top pastry over filling. Fold edge of top pastry under edge of bottom pastry. Flute edges. Bake according to directions given with pie filling.”

### Old Fashioned Drop Doughnuts

- ½ cup warm water
- 2 pkgs. Dry active yeast
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/3 cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- ¾ cup lukewarm milk
- 4 cups sifted Robin Hood All-purpose flour
- 1 cup raisins

“Soak yeast in warm water 5 minutes; combine sugar, salt, nutmeg, shortening, eggs, milk, yeast mixture and 2 cups of flour. Beat 2 minutes with electric mixer (medium speed) or by hand until smooth. Add remaining flour. Beat 2 minutes more. Scrape batter down from beaters with spatula. Add raisins. Let stand 45 minutes.

Drop spoonfuls of batter into deep hot fat (385 degrees) and turn as soon as they rise to the surface. Turn again when one side is brown.

Drain on absorbent paper. Glaze while warm with mixture of 4 cups sifted powdered sugar, ½ cup milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Yield 3-4 dozen doughnuts.”

## Gardening Commentary

from MVG

### Spring Is Here

It looks like spring weather is finally here and we can get busy in the yard. My first day outside was this past weekend, cleaning up from the winter, putting down weed control in the flower beds and starting to mulch. I can remember one year we had the yard clean-up finished and mulch in place before the end of the March and this might be another year like that. So if you just thinking about getting out in the yard it is time to get into high gear. The exercise is good but if you have not been too active during the winter months, like me, start off

slow and don’t overdo it. It’s time to plant those colorful, cheerful pansies to welcome spring and get some color in the garden. Plant early blooming perennials like English Daisy’s, Prim Rose, Bleeding Hearts and Hellebores now for years of beauty.

Soil Preparation- One of the things most of us want to do, as soon as we can, is roto-tilling the flower beds and vegetable garden area so we will be ready to plant when the time is right. But remember, do not “work” the soil when it is too wet. You can determine if the soil is ready for tilling in your yard by taking a handful of soil

and squeezing it into a ball, if the ball doesn’t crumble when applying slight pressure with your finger it is too wet to work. There will be an “opening” in the weather and we want to be ready when this time comes. It was almost here last week when I saw some farmers, who were in the fields, preparing the soil for planting and then the rain came. There will be another chance to get the tilling done very soon, be ready.

Insect Control- One of the most environmentally friendly ways to control some of the most damaging insects in the landscape and on your fruit trees is the use of an oil spray. Now is the

time to apply dormant oil spray, before the plants begin to grow. Follow the instructions on the label. This spray is not toxic to bees or animals and acts as a sufficient for harmful insect eggs. Dormant Oil is also an excellent control for scales and spider mites that are both prevalent in our yards and can cause irreparable damage to our plants. I battle Oystershell Scale on my Mugho Pine and Euonymus and anyone with Alberta Spruce will have problems with spider mites, eventually. An application of dormant oil spray is one of the most effective controls for these critters. Fertilome’s Horticultural Oil

spray is one of the best. For about \$10 you can spray the average yard for possibly 2 or more years. Avoid spraying Blue Spruce as this spray may cause the blue to be diminished. Follow label instructions for other important details. If new growth starts before you can apply the “dormant” spray follow the “growing season or summer” reduced rates for mixing.

Lawns- If you have some bare spots in your lawn and you plan to do some re-seeding this should be done without delay. It is critical to have good seed contact with the soil. Just keep in mind

that late summer/early fall is the best time to establish a lawn but some patching can be done in early spring if completed before the end of April. Weeds will take over the spring seeded areas if there is poor soil contact with the seed or if seeding is too late in the spring. The 2 most important fertilizer applications annually are sometime in March/April and then in September/October periods.

*Enjoy the warmer weather and let’s get the yard in shape in the next week or so. You can send any questions to [info@meadowview.com](mailto:info@meadowview.com). 32 Years of Local Growing...Great Plants Meadow View Growers*

## Financial Focus

Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial

Owning a Small Business Carries Big Responsibilities

Owning a small business can provide a great sense of accomplishment, pride and freedom. It also carries big responsibilities – and risk – for business owners and their families.

Given the day-to-day demands of running a small business, it can be easy for owners to overlook the importance of protecting the true engine of their business: themselves and their employees. No amount of marketing prowess, entrepreneurial spirit, or “elbow grease” can make up for an untimely disability, the loss of a key employee or a lack of business continuation planning.

Using appropriate financial strategies to protect one’s small business can help owners strengthen their bot-

tom line and, just perhaps, sleep a little better at night.

After all, business owners have a vested interest in protecting their vital investment. Here are some options from Thrivent Financial to keep in mind.

Business overhead expense insurance. This insurance helps business owners meet monthly business overhead expenses in the event they are disabled for a period of time. While that possibility may seem remote, statistics paint a different picture. According to the Life and Health Insurance for Education, nearly one in three women can expect to suffer a disability that keeps them out of work for 90 days or longer at some point during their working years. For men, the odds are about one in four. And, one worker in seven can expect to be dis-

abled for five or more years before retirement.

Business overhead expense insurance coverage can help keep a business open by paying approved expenses a business owner may incur while he or she is unable to work. This can help preserve client relationships, protect owners from depleting business assets to pay for overhead expenses—such as rents and employee salaries—to help the owner maintain a healthy credit record, and give owners time to recover or make alternative arrangements without the burden of financial worries.

Key employee solutions. Small business owners are constantly faced with the challenge of recruiting and keeping good employees. This is especially true of small businesses where perhaps one or two em-

ployees have the knowledge and skills that would be extremely difficult for the business to replace.

Financial tools exist to help protect businesses in this situation, offering tax savings for owners and rewarding employees who make the business what it is. These solutions include:

Key person life insurance, which protects businesses from the potential financial impact of a key person’s death.

Deferred compensation or salary continuation, which provides a valuable benefit to a key employee without increasing that person’s current income taxes and offers an incentive to stay with the small business.

A split dollar plan, which allows the owner and his or her employee to work as a team to obtain the employ-

ee’s life insurance coverage with the cash value from the insurance growing on a tax-deferred basis that can be later used by either the business or the employee.

Major medical insurance and disability income insurance, which offer important protection for employees in the case of illness or disability.

Business continuation and valuation. Having the right insurance in place can help small business owners transition their business to the next generation of ownership. For example, a buy-sell agreement identifies a buyer or potential buyer of a business and the conditions under which the sale will occur. This may help settle estates and provide an income stream to beneficiaries. It also helps establish a fair, reasonable price for the business.

ness and generates an acknowledged business value for federal estate purposes.

A qualified attorney can help a small business owner draw up a buy-sell agreement. Once in place, the agreement can be funded through several means, including an arrangement with life insurance or disability income buyout insurance on the owner.

Working with qualified professionals, including an attorney, tax professional and financial professional, can assist small business owners in determining and implementing the options most appropriate for their needs.

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# The McKinnon Dash Company: It Didn't Change with the Times

By Judy Deeter, Troy Historical Society

Editor's Note: This article originally ran in the Tribune on April 9, 2014. We are repeating it by request.

In the spring of 1980, workmen prepared to paint the exterior of a Hobart Corporation building, removing layers of old paint from the building's walls. When paint was taken off one wall, a bit of Troy history appeared. Underneath the paint was the name of the building's original owner the "McKinnon Dash Company."

In the late 1890s and early 1900s, the McKinnon Dash Company was one of Troy's most important companies, but by the 1920s, it was gone. The product it produced had become obsolete.

The company did not start in Troy. It began in 1878 at St. Catherine's, Ontario, Canada as a partnership between Lachlan Ebenezer McKinnon and H.H. Mitchell. There they operated a business named McKinnon and Mitchell Hardware, which manufactured hardware for use with horses or horse-drawn vehicles, including patented buggy and carriage dashboards and fenders. Their partnership ended a decade later in 1888, and McKinnon renamed the business the McKinnon and Dash Hardware Company.

After the partnership dissolved, McKinnon expanded the company into the United States. A subsidiary opened in Buffalo, New York in 1892 and a factory at Columbus, Ohio in 1894. (At some point, factories were also opened in Jackson, Michigan and Syracuse, New York.)

At that time in Troy, a group of businessmen were working with the City Council to bring new industries (and jobs) to town. The business group was named the Troy Improvement Committee. The group was eventually succeeded by a similar organization named the Troy Land & Improvement Committee. The newer committee, which was incorporated on December 8, 1894, was more aggressive in its work than the Troy Improvement Committee.

It should be noted that there was an economic depression



in the United States in the early to mid-1890s. A good industrial base was needed to keep Troy and its residents prosperous. The Troy City Council granted money to a variety of businesses so they could buy land and build factories. Several directors of the Troy Land Improvement Company are remembered as leaders of Troy, particularly Thomas B. Kyle, George S. Long, Augustus G. Stouder, and Thomas B. Wheeler.

In March 1895, the Troy Land and Improvement Company bought the 110 acre McKaig farm for \$22,000. On the McKaig land, they built what was in effect a business park—one of America's first. The Troy Land and Improvement Company made offers to several companies to build factories on the McKaig farm. The McKinnon Dash and Hardware factory in Columbus was one of those businesses. The company accepted the offer and moved their factory to Troy along with its manager Leidy H. McConnell.

The Troy Land and Improvement Committee hired Trupp & Company of Tippecanoe City (Tipp City) to build a factory for McKinnon Dash near the corner of Pennsylvania and Olive Streets. Some sources say that the building ran along Olive Street to near Ridge Avenue. It was completed in the spring of 1896. A story in an April 1898 special supplement to the Miami Union newspaper described the factory as being "of brick and form(ing) three sides of a hollow square." In the beginning, the building contained about 48,000 feet of floor space. Later, another 20,000 feet was added to the structure. In the company's heyday, it daily manufactured

about 800 leather dashboards for horse-drawn vehicles.

The Troy & Piqua branch of the Cincinnati Hamilton & Dayton Railroad ran near the plant, which was ideal for both the receipt of materials to the factory and the shipment of completed dashboard orders.

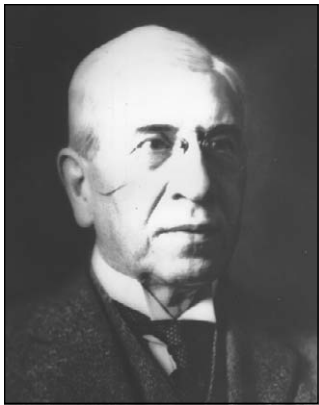
In his book TROY THE NINETEENTH CENTURY, author/historian Thomas B. Wheeler says that Troy's population of Troy grew in the 1890s because the Troy Land Improvement Company brought the McKinnon Dash Company and other businesses to town. People moved to Troy because there were jobs in the new and expanded factories.

In March 1913, a great flood struck Troy and the Miami Valley. The McKinnon Dash Company sustained a significant amount of damage. Water was estimated to be 12 feet deep inside the building. Workers could only enter the plant through the roof. There was damage both to factory equipment and finished dashboards. The company lost thousands of dollars.

In the early 1900s, the automobile began to replace the horse and buggy and business slowed. The McKinnon Dash Company did build some dashboards for automobiles, but the Troy factory never gained a market share to be prosperous. The factory closed sometime around World War I. (Note: The McKinnon Dash Company did continue to exist in other parts of the United States by manufacturing other products.)

In 1921, the Hobart Manufacturing Company, which operated next door to the McKinnon Dash Company, bought the McKinnon Dash building.

The President of the Hobart Manufacturing Compa-



ny at the time of the sale in 1921 was Augustus Stouder. He had been a director for the Troy Land Improvement Company when McKinnon Dash Company had come to Troy. It is interesting to note that the Hobart Manufacturing Company had been started (as the Hobart Electric Manufacturing Company) by C.C. Hobart. Hobart had moved his company to Troy from Middletown, Ohio through the efforts of the Troy Land Improvement Company.

Over the next few decades, the Hobart Manufacturing Company (later named Hobart Corporation) used the McKinnon Dash Company building to house its motor plant, for its subsidiary the Troy Metal Products Company, as its commercial dishwasher plant, the factory for its 3 and 5 quart KitchenAid mixers, its Sheet Metal Department, and commercial dishwasher assembly. For many years, the building was known as "Plant Two." Hobart eventually demolished the building. The property is still part of the Hobart campus. (Hobart is now owned by Illinois Tool Works and part of the ITW Food Equipment Group.)

The McKinnon Dash Company, once the largest producer of dashboards in the world, ceased to exist because it did not find a way to change its product from the age of the horse and buggy to the modern automobile. It lost business and then went out of business.

For more information about the McKinnon Dash Company, visit the Troy-Miami County Public Library Local History Library at 100 West Main Street in Troy or contact The Troy Historical Society at (937) 339-5900 or by email at tths@frontier.com.

## Still Time to See Historic Exhibit About Troy City Schools at the Hayner Center

Historically Speaking: Troy City Schools is closing soon. Don't miss your chance to see this historic exhibit featuring artifacts from and about Troy City Schools. The show runs thru April 3, 2016. The Hayner Center is located at 301 West Main Street in Troy, Ohio. The exhibit is free and open to the public.


Judy Deeter, Jill Hartman, Julie McMiller, and Meredith Parris are the curators for Historically Speaking: Troy City Schools. Each of these women has strong ties to the community and schools. This display is an interesting way to learn more about our proud Trojan history. There are several areas of the development of


Troy's school system being explored, including the architecture, the arts, the people, and the academics.

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## Lincoln Statue to Leave Troy

After an extended stay of nearly 11 months, downtown Troy and the Miami County Courthouse will say farewell to the monumental-sized Seward Johnson sculpture Return Visit. The Seward Johnson crew will arrive in Troy on Monday, April 4th to begin the de-installation process that is expected to be completed on Tuesday, April 5th. The 25-foot-tall bronze sculpture of Abraham Lincoln and a modern-day man had never been exhibited outside of the artist's retrospective exhibit in New Jersey until it visited downtown Troy, Ohio. Our beautiful city was the first in the world to receive the larger than life statue for public viewing!

Prior to the sculptures' departure from Troy, it will receive thorough cleaning, compliments of Brian Brothers Painting, at 8:00 in the morning on March 28th.

The previous sculpture exhibits in 2003, 2005, and 2013 drew thousands of visitors to Troy and had a significant impact on the local economy. The 2015 display did deviate from past exhibits in that it offered one significant sculpture, rather than multiple smaller sculptures. The installation did not disappoint as Abraham Lincoln and the modern man drew in large crowds from all over Ohio and beyond to marvel at, take group pictures, and of course, Lincoln selfies.

This exhibit was on loan from the Sculpture Foundation, Inc. and has been made possible by a grant from the General Fund of the Troy Foundation. Presented by Troy Main Street in partnership with the City of Troy and the Miami County Commissioners, Sculptures on the Square is a biannual public art exhibit in historic downtown Troy. For further information, call 937-339-5455 or visit www.sewardjohnson.com.

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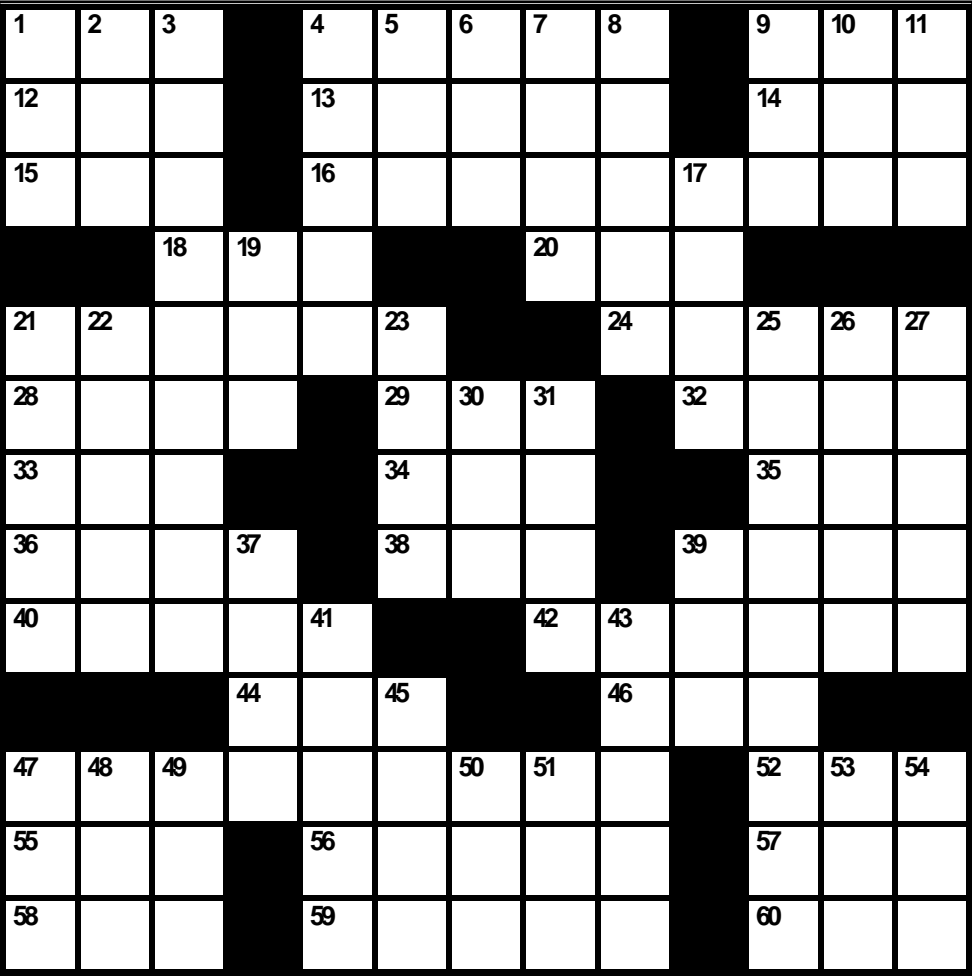
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By Larry Warren



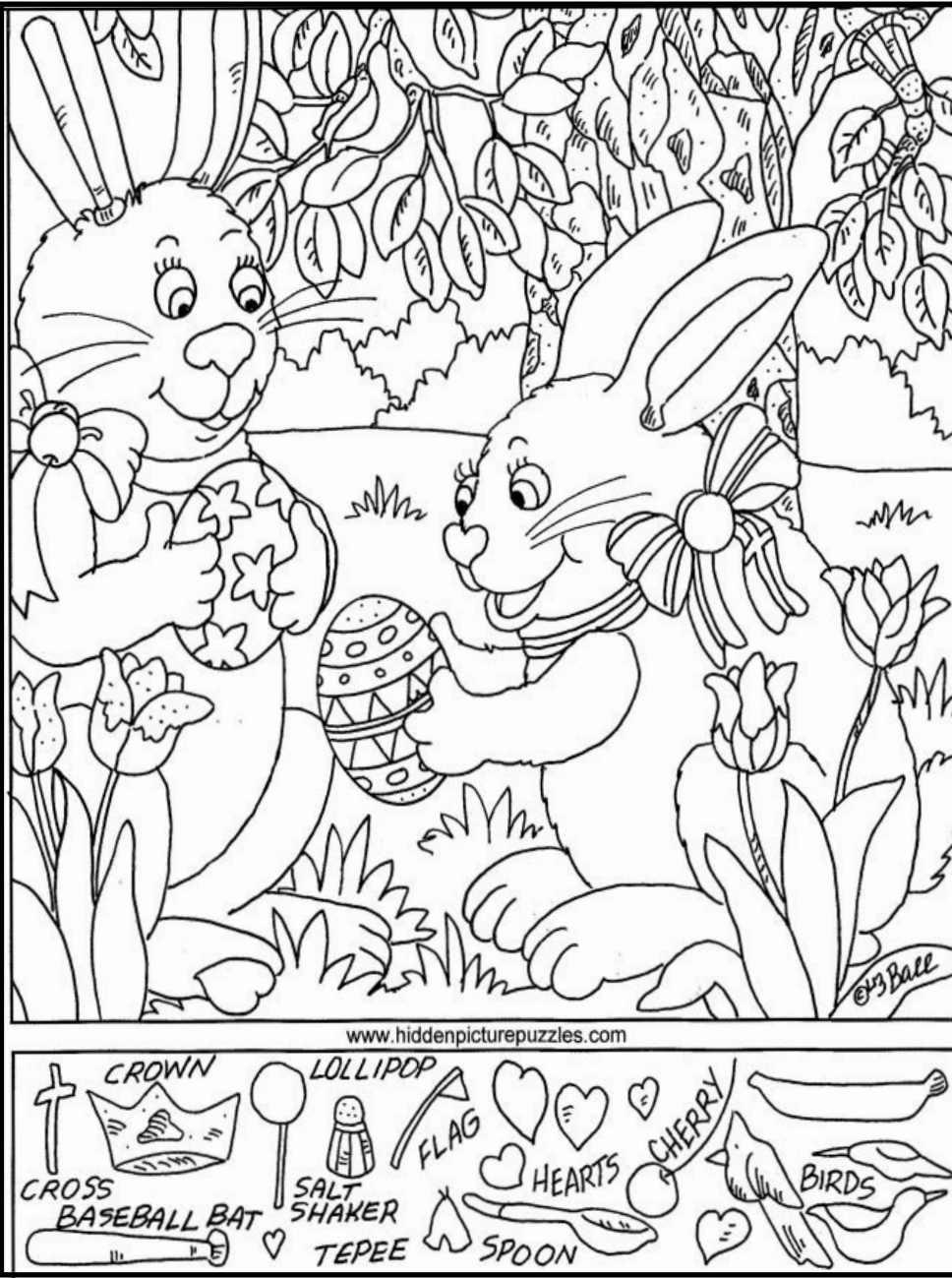
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# Hidden Treasures

By Liz Ball



## Sudoku

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

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## Trivia Challenge

### 1960s Pop Culture

- 1.) Who had a US top ten hit with the song "When Will I Be Loved" in 1960?  
a. Roy Orbison  
b. Ricky Nelson  
c. Linda Ronstadt  
d. The Everly Brothers
- 2.) The first NFL Super Bowl was played in January of this year. a. 1966  
b. 1968  
c. 1967  
d. 1965
- 3.) What ship ran aground on the shore of "an uncharted desert isle" marooning its crew on "Gilligan's Island"?  
a. S.S. Gilligan  
b. S.S. Mariner  
c. S.S. Seaman  
d. S.S. Minnow
- 4.) Which song was written about Jenny Boyd, sister of Pattie Boyd, by British singer- songwriter Donovan in 1968?  
a. Dig Me Out Jenny  
b. Jenny Take a Ride  
c. Jenny, Jenny  
d. Jennifer Juniper
- 5.) The highest grossing film of the 1960s, what movie stars Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer?  
a. West Side Story  
b. My Fair Lady  
c. Mary Poppins  
d. The Sound of Music
- 6.) Who played the role of the 2,000-year-old genie named Jeannie in the popular 1960s sitcom "I Dream of Jeannie"?  
a. Emmaline Henry  
b. Elizabeth Montgomery  
c. Barbra Eden  
d. Barbara Feldon
- 7.) Which professional basketball team won 9 of the 10 possible NBA championships to be won during the 1960s?  
a. New York Knicks  
b. Detroit Pistons  
c. Boston Celtics  
d. Philadelphia Warriors
- 8.) What popular novelty item was invented by Edward Craven Walker in 1963?  
a. Snow Globe  
b. X-Ray Goggles  
c. Lava Lamps  
d. Slinky
- 9.) Played by Barbara Feldon, who was Smart's beautiful partner on the 1960s sitcom "Get Smart"?  
a. 44  
b. 77  
c. 86  
d. 99
- 10.) Which of the following 1960s movies did not win an Academy Award for Best Picture?  
a. Midnight Cowboy  
b. Funny Girl  
c. A Man For All Seasons  
d. Tom Jones
- 11.) Recorded in 1964, which Beatle's hit song has the lyric - "You know I work all day to get you money to buy you things"?  
a. We Can Work it Out  
b. I Want to Hold Your Hand  
c. Can't Buy Me Love  
d. A Hard Day's Night
- 12.) In 2013, TV Guide ranked this 1960s animated TV show the second "Greatest TV Cartoon of All Time".  
a. Mighty Mouse  
b. The Flintstones  
c. Mister Magoo  
d. The Jetsons
- 13.) The first worldwide dance craze, what 1960s dance was inspired by rock and roll music and specifically Chubby Checker?  
a. Mashed Potato  
b. The Monster Mash  
c. The Hully Gully  
d. The Twist
- 14.) Based on a 1956 novel of the same name by Grace Metalious, this 1960's TV series starred Mia Farrow and Ryan O'Neal.  
a. Cain's Hundred  
b. The Young Marrieds  
c. Empire  
d. Peyton Place
- 15.) Which of the following James Bond movies was not released during the sixties?  
a. The Man with the Golden Gun  
b. Goldfinger  
c. Thunderball  
d. From Russia with Love



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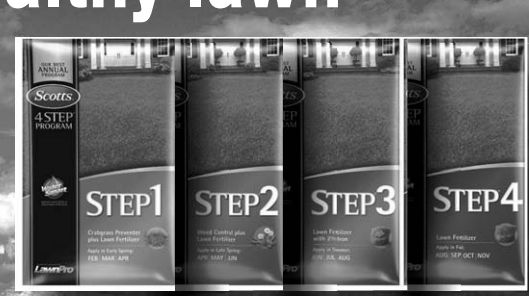


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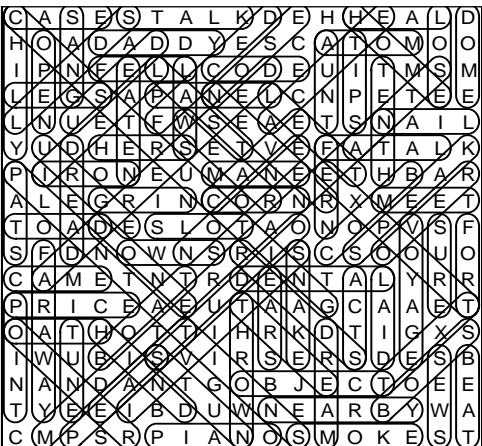
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## This Week's Solutions

### Sudoku

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### Word Search



### Crossword

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### Trivia

- 1.) The Everly Brothers - Linda Ronstadt had a huge hit with a cover of the song in 1975. 2.) 1967 - The Green Bay Packers defeated the Kansas City Chiefs by a score of 35 to 10. 3.) S.S. Minnow - Gilligan's Island ran from 1964 to 1967.
- 4.) Jennifer Juniper - Jennifer Juniper can be found on Donovan's album "The Hurdy Gurdy Man".
- 5.) The Sound of Music - The Sound of Music is based on the real life story of the Von Trapp Family singers.
- 6.) Barbara Eden - Thirty of the 139 episodes produced were filmed in black and white. 7.) Boston Celtics - The only year that the Celtics didn't win the NBA championship was in 1967.
- 8.) Lava Lamps - In 2015, a newly designed lamp that uses ferrofluid in place of wax was introduced into the market.
- 9.) 99 - Created by Mel Brooks, Get Smart satirized the secret agent genre.
- 10.) Funny Girl - Barbra Streisand won the Best Actress Oscar for her role in the 1968 film Funny Girl.
- 11.) A Hard Day's Night - Credited to Lennon-McCartney, A Hard Day's Night was primarily written by John Lennon.
- 12.) The Flintstones - The Simpsons was ranked the number one greatest.
- 13.) The Twist - The Twist was the first dance style in which the couples did not have to touch each other while dancing.
- 14.) Peyton Place - Peyton Place had a budget of \$60,000 per episode.
- 15.) The Man with the Golden Gun - The Man with the Golden Gun was released in 1974.





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## Camp Administrator Speaks to Lions

The Troy Lions Club members received an update on Camp Echoing Hills at their recent meeting. The program was provided by Camp Administrator Lauren Unger and Program Director Emily Smith. They explained how the camp is designed for children with physical and intellectual disabilities. The purpose of the camp is to promote a strong sense of community and to build relationships with its campers. In addition, the children’s parents and caregivers can receive a respite from their responsibilities while the children attend the week long camp.

The camp is located in Warsaw, Ohio. It is equipped with resident’s cabins, a dining hall, gymnasium, auditorium, fishing pond, swimming pool, splash pad, nature trails, go-cart track, and an outdoor Amphitheatre. The Lions Clubs of Ohio have supported this camp since its inception.

Unger noted that the Troy Lions Club has sponsored several children to attend the camp over the past 10 years. She also thanked the club for its financial support, and spoke at length on the many volunteer opportunities available to assist the camp and children.

The Troy Lions Club is a non-profit community service organization serving Troy,



Covington, Pleasant Hill, Piqua, Tipp City, and surrounding areas of Miami County since 1942. Their primary mission is vision health. The Troy Lions Club also provides scholarships and supports many community programs. For more information see the Lions website: [www.e-clubhouse.org/sites/Troy\\_OH](http://www.e-clubhouse.org/sites/Troy_OH) or call (937) 335-7345.

## Downtown Fashion Show a Success

By Seth Gecko

Nearly 100 area residents came to Troy Main Street’s Downtown Fashion Show last Friday. The fashion show was designed to showcase spring fashions from several merchants in town. It was also a fundraiser for Troy Main Street.



## Logan’s Roadhouse Grants TC Students Drum Set and Trip to Nashville

Troy Christian jazz band students will be traveling to Tennessee Monday, March 28, thanks to Logan’s Roadhouse, who is treating the students to a three-day Nashville experience.

“Logan’s Roadhouse is thrilled to help the program at Troy Christian Schools,” said Logan’s Roadhouse CEO Sam Borgese. “We want to make a difference for young musicians and encourage their creativity. We are proud to be partners with this vibrant music program and help so many deserving students.”

The Troy Christian band was one of about 25 grant winners nationwide as part of Logan’s Roadhouse school music grant program. The humorous and creative video submitted for the grant documented struggles students were having with an old drum set. Their grant request for \$1,200 was received in February, and as a result,

students have been playing to an updated beat on a shiny new drum set.

In addition to the grant, Logan’s executives surprised the school by inviting the band students and three chaperones to take a bus trip to Nashville to play the new drum set at the Logan’s Roadhouse

annual GM Conference taking place at Gaylord Opryland Resort. The students have created a new song--a Logan’s “thank you” song for all of the company’s generosity. Students will perform the song in front of hundreds of Logan’s employees on Tues., March 29. During the trip, Logan’s

Roadhouse is treating students to a private concert at the Grand Ole Opry, a tour of the Country Music Hall of Fame, an evening at the Wildhorse Saloon, dinner at Logan’s Roadhouse, and a tour of Nashville with a private tour guide.

“We were shocked and very

excited to find out we were one of the bands selected for this grant,” said Troy Christian Band Director Christina Roberts. “And then to have this amazing trip to Nashville...our students are being given an opportunity of a lifetime. Who knew when we created our video that it would turn into all this?”

Roberts coordinated a time when students could have a recording session while in Nashville at the Country Music Hall of Fame’s recording studio. They will play, sing and record a CD in a professional studio, where celebrity icons like Elvis Presley have recorded.

“We are grateful to Logan’s for rewarding our students and band director for their creativity, initiative and talent,” stated Troy Christian Superintendent, Dr. Gary Wilber. “We also extend our appreciation for the creativity Logan’s is displaying in helping young musicians na-

tionwide through their grant process for school music departments. Music is a vital part of our high school curriculum, and Logan’s is pouring into the lives of future musicians.”

According to a Logan’s email, the TC students were selected from 850 entries across 23 states. “Winning a national grant like this is a real accomplishment for us,” said Shelly Calvert, communications director and grant writer for TC. “It’s the first time in our school’s history that our music department has been awarded a national grant.”

To view the adorable winning video written and produced by the TC band department, go to [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=w\\_VYnIXkvLE](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=w_VYnIXkvLE).

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