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City Planning Concerts at Treasure Island

By Nancy Bowman

Concerts featuring the Surf’s Up Beach Boys tribute band and the Pirates of the Caribbean band saluting Jimmy Buffett are coming to the Treasure Island Park amphitheater as part of the park’s inaugural summer of activities.

Proposed agreements outlining details for use of the park for such events, including the sale of alcohol if special approval is obtained from Troy City Council, were outlined April 5 for the city Board of Park Commissioners.

Patrick Titterington, city service and safety director, said the proposed agreements were part of the effort to develop procedures/parameters around which events can take place at the city-owned property next to the Great Miami River and the renovated Treasure Island Marina Building.

“These agreements could serve as models for anyone who comes in, wants to use the property for events and activities,” Titterington said. The first two applications were somewhat unique, though, because of the potential offering of alcohol at the concerts, if council approves.

The events are planned June 25 with Surf’s Up and July 23 with Parrots of the Caribbean.

The recreation board made the applications for use of the park for the June and July concerts. The Recreation Department staff is planning the events and would oversee the sale of alcohol, Titterington said.

The Hobart Arena staff is trained through an alcohol program used across the country at entertainment and sporting venues, Ken Siler, city recreation director/arena director, told the park board. Food at the events possibly could come a couple of food trucks, he said.

Proceeds from sale of alcohol – beer and wine – at the events would go to the city to offset costs incurred putting on the events/concerts, Titterington said.

Any food trucks would not be adjacent to the Marina Building restaurant/food operation, Titterington said. Negotiations are being held with a possible vendor to run the Marina Building’s restaurant space.

A number of other events for the new Treasure Island Park are being planned. Once the list is complete, it will be presented to the board for its review.

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Jasmeen Gill Named Strawberry Queen

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

This year marked the 40th Anniversary of the Strawberry Festival Queen’s Pageant at Troy High School on Friday, April 8. Troy senior, Jasmeen Gill, was crowned the 2016 Strawberry Queen and has the distinction of being the first Strawberry Queen of Indian descent. She was followed by First Attendant, Shannon Cothran of Troy High School and Second Attendant, Kaitlyn Park from Bethel. With each position, the ladies of the court are awarded sponsored scholarships ranging from \$600 to \$1200 in addition to the opportunity of welcoming visiting guests and residents as ambassadors for the upcoming Strawberry Festival.

Fourteen of the brightest and most beautiful young women of Miami County prepared earnestly and brought their best talent and loveliest gowns for a chance at the title and the crown. It was an evening of anticipation for the candidates and their supporters. The presiding Mistress of Ceremonies this year was Dee Mahan and the 3 hour event opened with a welcome by Pageant Chairperson Courtney Wertz, presentation of the candidates, introductory remarks by Mayor Michael



Left to Right First Attendant Shannon Cothran, Queen Jasmeen Gill and Second Attendant Kaitlyn Park

Beamish, and a visit from Little Miss and Little Mr. Strawberry. Those competing for the crown were presented, interviewed, and performed a talent. Their various talents included everything from poetry to music. The new Strawberry Queen performed Bharatanatyam, also called an Indian fire dance, with a modern American twist. “I am very proud of my heritage and I am also honored to live in Troy,” Gill said. “This was such an amazing opportunity to perform traditional dance from India for everyone here

in Troy.” Gill and her family have lived in the area since she began high school. She said that her parents and relatives were surprised that she decided to compete in the Strawberry Festival’s Pageant but that they were all very supportive. “I think they are even more surprised that I won,” Gill said.

Last year’s reigning queen, Miss Bobbi-Jo Meyers, was present to perform and speak to the pageant audience one last time. In addition, she was involved in helping the ladies prepare prior to their time on

stage. Second Attendant Kaitlyn Park said that her experience the week prior to the competition was an encouragement to her. “I met some of my new best friends in the past week,” Park said. “We were able to build each other up and help each other get ready for this tonight.”

According to First Attendant Shannon Cothran it did not really feel like a competition. “Everyone who participated this year would have been worthy of winning,” Cothran said. “There was no drama behind the scenes and

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City Approves Festival Agreement

By Nancy Bowman

Troy City Council approved an agreement with the Troy Strawberry Festival for the location and other aspects of the 2016 festival and heard concerns from a resident about mountain bike trails being created on city property near Riverside Cemetery during its April 4 meeting.

The festival agreement includes a smaller payment for services to the city than in the past and adds a prohibition of drones on the festival site.

The Strawberry Festival committee again is planning for an event the first weekend of June on a split venue of downtown and part of the Great Miami River levee.

The proposed payment to the city is \$7,500, about half of what was paid last year to cover city expenses beyond the yearly city donation to the festival, Patrick Titterington, city service and safety director, said. The amount is less in part due to economies and to the cancellation this year of a car show, he said.

The agreement also includes past prohibitions such as no

writing, painting, chalking or marking on streets, sidewalks, alleys or other public areas in the event area during the festival.

An addition this year is the prohibition of drones on the festival site. The prohibition is planned for other agreements the city has for events, he said.

The prohibition does not rule out the city working with the festival or activity if a drone is desired for marketing work or similar purposes, Titterington said. The concern is having drones buzzing people and creating a privacy issue, although none have been experienced so far, he said.

The 2016 paving program and an agreement with Miami County for sharing the cost of paving McKaig Road from South Dorset Road to State Route 718 also were approved by council. Parts of the road lie within the city while others are in the county. The estimated cost of the paving project is \$275,000.

Other parts of the paving program are the annual street paving at \$800,000; park de-

partment paving, \$15,000; and cemetery road paving, \$15,000.

Council also heard from Jim Thompson of Nottingham Lane who addressed council about concerns with mountain bike trails being cut into city property at the rear of Riverside Cemetery.

Thompson said he had expressed concerns about possible trails to council 16-18 months ago and was assured at the time that he would be notified of any proposal to council to move forward with a project.

As the weather grew nicer this spring, Thompson said he was surprised to see the extent of trails already cut into the area.

He questioned specifically Titterington about why he and neighbors were not notified of the apparent approval of a trails project.

Titterington said the proposal did not come before council because there was no need to ask council to OK money for trails. The costs are being paid privately, Titterington said af-

ter Grant Kerber, city law director, said the service director’s responsibilities include managing city property.

Titterington said discussions were held with those advocating the trails about a month ago with topics including ensuring access to the trails was away from the residences.

He said those at the meeting, including Mayor Mike Beamish were told the advocates had talked with other area residents. Thompson said that had not occurred.

The trails were explored in a report as part of a Mayor’s Cycling Advocacy Committee. Titterington said city administrators encourage biking activities as part of recreation. He noted the city has received awards for its efforts to encourage bike use options and wants to continue to build on those activities.

Thompson, who said he is a city employee, repeatedly asked Titterington why he wasn’t notified about discussions and decisions on the trails. He said he felt “blind sided” by what had occurred.

Tri County MHS to Open One-Stop Shop

By Nancy Bowman

Plans for a One-Stop Shop offering behavioral health and other prevention/wellness services under one roof are moving forward with recent approval of the first major foundation grant of \$50,000 from The Troy Foundation.

The Tri-County Board of Recovery and Mental Health Services based in Troy has been working on the One-Stop Shop project for a few years. A public-private partnership is being built for the project.

The Tri-County board has committed \$2 million toward the project and has bought land for the shop on County Road 25A between Troy and Piqua. The land lies just south of the Health Partners of Miami County building.

Mark McDaniel, Tri-County board executive director said applications for other grants have been filed of are in the works as the agency awaits word on possible funding.

The Miami County commissioners last fall sent a letter supporting the proposal and funding to the Dayton Development Coalition for the Priority Development and Advocacy Committee for the Dayton Region. An answer on that request is expected soon.

In the the letter, the commissioners wrote: “This project will enhance services that support a healthy, employable workforce for the businesses and industries in the region. In an integrated one-stop services model, recovery and supportive services are more accessible and more effective.”

The shop would bring a number of services under one roof. The key to success would be the front door process where the client would receive a full assessment and a full menu of services available in one location, McDaniel said.

Memorandums of understanding are being sought now from 10 service agencies that would locate to the site, McDaniel said. Although specific agencies are not being named yet their service would include behavioral health, housing, public health and related offerings.

A one stop concept will be even more important as Medicaid related services move more into the managed care world, McDaniel said.

“One stop shops are common in many other areas,” he said. Among them locally are

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Miami County Sheriff Reports

Tuesday, April 5

7:51 a.m. To the Miami County Fairgrounds for a report of breaking and entering. Someone had broken into the maintenance building. A golf cart and set of keys were missing. This is the second night in a row that the building has been broken into.

Wednesday, April 6

2:30 a.m. Traffic stop in the 3100 block of N. County Rd. 25A. The driver was found to be under the influence of alcohol and was taken into custody.

Saturday, April 9

12:18 a.m. To Polecat Rd. to serve a warrant. The subject was arrested without incident and transported to JDC.

Sunday, April 10

2:52 p.m. To Upper Valley Medical Center for an unruly guest. A woman was asked to leave the facility but refused

to do so unless she was able to take a patient home with her. She was advised by hospital staff that the patient was not allowed to leave for mental health reasons. The deputy explained to her that she had to leave the facility. She left without incident.

6:03 p.m. To Wilson Rd. for a hit-skip accident. The victim's mailbox was damaged by a vehicle that sideswiped it. Parts of the suspect vehicle's broken mirror were found a the scene, but were not enough to identify the make or model of the suspect vehicle.

Monday, April 11

3:02 a.m. To Lefevre Rd. for a report of a suspicious vehicle. A resident reported a suspicious vehicle in their driveway. The deputy arrived to find the vehicle gone, but the resident's garage door had been forced open. The case is pending.

Concord Township Approve Dump Truck Purchase

By Bonnie L. McHenry

Concord Township Trustees tentatively approved the purchase of a new dump truck from Western Star in Wapakoneta. Final approval will be at the April 19 trustees meeting. The dump truck will cost the township \$123,681 with a \$12,000 trade-in for the township's 1999 International dump truck.

In the road report, Trustee Don Pence reported that the township has already received a complaint from a resident concerning noxious weeds. According to the property owner, a property on 25A was neglected last year and the owner expressed concern that the same problem will occur

this year. Trustee Bill Whidden agreed to handle noxious weed complaints for 2016 and will investigate the complaint and address the issue before it becomes problem for the homeowner.

In old business, Pence reported that he had heard from Assistant Prosecutor Chris Englert concerning the junk car resolution. The final draft of the resolution will be ready for approval at the April 19 meeting.

The next meeting of the Concord Township trustees is scheduled for April 19, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. in the township building.

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The renovations at the Marina Building and the construction of the Treasure Island Park are part of the city's riverfront development project.

The third piece of the effort is the more than \$9 million in expansion and renovations now under way at Hobart Arena.

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job centers and the license/tittle services.

McDaniel updated the county commission on the project last week.

"We think that this project is being received so well by so many folks that we expect a

lot of support," he said.

The Tri-County board's long-term plan is to look at similar shops in Shelby and Darke counties once the Miami County facility is up and running.

Troy Police Reports

Monday, April 4

1:09 p.m. To W. Race St. for a report of a disturbance. Two neighbors had engaged in a physical altercation. Troy PD has responded to this address four times within four days. Both participants were arrested for assault and taken to the Miami County Jail.

2:52 p.m. To W. Main and Stanfield Rd. for a non-injury accident. One driver was cited for failure to yield, the other for expired registration.

3:33 p.m. To S. Stanfield Rd. for a report of criminal damaging. A man reported that someone keyed his vehicle. He said he was out of state over the weekend and was not sure when or where it happened.

4:17 p.m. To Stonyridge Dr. for a report of phone harassment. A woman reported that she was receiving text messages and phone calls from a female subject and wanted them to stop. She said that the subject claimed that the RP was texting "her man." The officer called the subject and advised her to have no further contact with the RP. She said that the RP was texting her. Both parties were advised not to contact each other.

6:30 p.m. To S. Mulberry St. for a report of a heroin overdose. The officer found a man doing CPR on the victim. The man said he picked up the victim in Dayton and that the man was acting strangely all the way back to Troy. A woman with the man said that the victim had been released from jail today. Medics arrived and administered Narcan and transported him to the hospital.

7:58 p.m. To W. Main St. at I-75 for a report of an injury crash. Two subjects were transported to UVMC for possible injuries and one driver was cited for a red light violation.

11:50 p.m. To Kent Lane to assist Troy Medics. A woman was transported to UVMC for an apparent drug overdose.

Thursday, April 7

8:37 a.m. To S. Dorset Rd. for a report of an overdose. The officer arrived to find Troy Fire Dept. on scene with a woman on the floor. There was a syringe next to her. TFD reported that she was not breathing and had a faint pulse. They administered Narcan and she was revived. The woman admitted to using heroin by injection. Troy Medics stated that they had revived her a few days ago at a residence on Kent Ln. The officer reviewed the 911 call and the RP identified himself as David and said he went to the victim's room to "bum a cigarette." When dispatch tried to ascertain his identity, he hung up. The officer was able to contact the man who had rented the room, and he said that he was in charge of a trust fund for the victim and rented the room so she would have a place to stay. The victim was charged with drug abuse and possession of drug instruments. Her parole officer was also notified.

4:17 p.m. To Morehead St. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that she parked her vehicle in front of her residence yesterday and thought that she had locked the doors. She said that this morning she saw the driver's door partially open. When she checked the vehicle, she found her purse was missing. It had credit cards, her driver's license and \$20 in cash. She was advised to contact the issuers of the cards to have them cancelled. There are no suspects.

7:34 p.m. To Outback Steak House for a report of a "dine & dash." A store manager reported that a man and woman left the restaurant without paying for their meal. The manager was able to get a license number which came back to a St. Marys resident. St. Marys PD was contacted.

Friday, April 8

12:32 a.m. An officer ran the registration on a vehicle he was following on W. Main St. and learned that it had expired a month ago. He initiated a traffic stop and cited the driver for expired plates.

1:08 a.m. An officer ran the registration on a vehicle he was following and found that the registered owner was under suspension. He initiated a traffic stop on W. Main St. at Madison St. The driver was the owner, and said that he had driving privileges, but did not have his paperwork. He was cited for driving under suspension.

11:49 a.m. An officer ran the registration on a vehicle parked on Crescent Dr. The registered owner had an active robbery warrant, and BMV wanted the plates confiscated. The plates were removed from the vehicle and, since it was parked on the street with no plates, it was towed. The plates were placed in the property room and the vehicle was placed on hold the owner would have to provide proof of ownership, proof of registration and tags before the vehicle could be released.

4:19 p.m. Traffic stop on S. Market St. at Simpson St. on a vehicle with windows tinted "so dark that you could not see into the vehicle." The driver was notified of the violation, and said that she had just bought the vehicle and did not know that the windows were too dark. The driver was found to be under suspension. She said that she had driving privileges, but could not provide paperwork. She was cited for driving under suspension, given a warning for the window tint and advised to call for a licensed driver.

6:24 p.m. To Linwood Dr. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that her handicapped placards were stolen from her vehicle. She believes that they were taken while she was at Wal-Mart. The officer asked her to thoroughly check her vehicle for them, and he went to Wal-Mart to check security camera footage. The video did not show anyone entering her vehicle other than the RP. The placards were entered into the system as stolen.

10:17 p.m. To Kings Chapel Dr. for a report of a disturbance. A woman reported that she had an argument with the father of her child. She said that as he tried to leave, she grabbed his jacket and yelled at him to return her belongings that he had in a storage unit. She said that he grabbed her arms and removed them from his jacket. She said she later noticed a few light scratches on her arm from his fingernails, but did not believe that he intentionally caused her harm. A witness confirmed her story. The father was contacted and also confirmed the story. No charges were filed.

11:30 p.m. Traffic stop on Cricket Ln. near Market St. The vehicle was clocked on N. Adams St. near the Jr. High at 39 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver said he was in a hurry to get home because he had to get up early for work the next morning. He was cited for speed and was very apologetic for his actions.

11:49 p.m. Traffic stop on N. Adams St. near Riverside. The vehicle was clocked at 43 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. He was informed that he would be cited for speed, and replied "Make it snappy. I've got a job to do," referring to his job as a pizza delivery driver enroute to a customer's home. He said that he would fight the citation.

Saturday, April 9

3:16 a.m. To N. Cedar St. for a report of criminal damaging. A woman reported that the rear window of her residence two windows on her vehicle were broken out. There are no suspects.

12:16 p.m. To Kroger's for a report of a private property accident. A woman reported that she had struck another vehicle in the parking lot. The driver of the other vehicle left before she could make contact with them. She gave the officer her information in case they contacted

Police later.

7:45 p.m. An officer saw a man walking eastbound on E. Canal St. that he recognized as having outstanding warrants. The warrants were confirmed and the suspect was arrested and incarcerated on the warrants.

11:36 p.m. An officer saw a vehicle make a rolling stop at Meadow Lane and Staunton Rd. He initiated a traffic stop on Staunton Rd. at Virginia Ave. The driver immediately stated that his license was expired and apologized for speeding. He said that he was going to pick up his mother at work. He was given a verbal warning for the rolling stop and cited for driving under suspension. The vehicle was parked until a valid driver could pick it up.

Sunday, April 10

12:08 a.m. Traffic stop in the 1500 block of W. Main St. for a vehicle with no lights on. The driver said that she did not have a license, instead showing a Mexican ID book with her information. Inside the book was a previous citation for driving under suspension. She received another one.

2:09 a.m. To E. Main and Crawford for a report of a vehicle stopped in the middle of the street. The driver was found to be intoxicated and was arrested for OVI.

3:40 a.m. To Brukner Dr. for a report of a male and female fighting. The female was found to have a warrant and was incarcerated. The male was arrested for assault and incarcerated.

8:34 a.m. To Williamsburg Pl. for a report of a theft. A man reported that his bank card was used in Chicago while he was in Ohio. He said he will be contacting his bank for more information.

8:48 a.m. To Southview Dr. for a report of a domestic disturbance. A woman reported that her boyfriend called her several times and said that he wanted to talk. She said he called her at work and said that he would come to her place of employment and keep honking his horn until she came out to talk. She told her boss that she was going home sick. She said he followed her home and pulled into her driveway behind her so that she could not leave. She said he followed her into her home despite her requests that he leave. She said he grabbed her phone and threw it against a wall, then threw her to the ground. She reported that he also grabbed her wrist and slammed her into a counter, then stomped on her phone 3-4 times, destroying it. She had bruises and red marks consistent with her story. The officer went to the boyfriend's home and asked his brother to call the officer. He called back at 12:10 p.m. and made an appointment to speak to the officer on Monday morning.

10:44 a.m. To Terrace Pl. for a report of found property. A man reported that a bicycle was lying in the sidewalk on Terrace Place near Plum St. The officer located the bicycle and could not find it as having been reported stolen. It was submitted to property.

12:30 p.m. Traffic stop on S. Ridge Ave. at Penn Rd. The vehicle was clocked at 40 MPH, and the driver was cited for speed.

1:18 p.m. Traffic stop on Ridge Ave. at McKaig Ave. The vehicle was clocked at 42 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver was cited for speed.

5:18 p.m. Traffic stop on McKaig at Crescent. The vehicle was clocked at 52 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver said she thought she was doing 35. She was cited for speed.

Monday, April 11

5:09 a.m. Traffic stop on W. Main at S. Stanfield. The driver said that she was unaware that her registration had expired. She was cited.

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St. Patrick Catholic School Announces 3rd Quarter Honor Roll

St. Patrick Catholic School is pleased to announce the following students earned First Honors. These students earned all A's in the 3rd Quarter of the 2015-2016 school year:
Fourth Grade- Eva Dexter, Valerie Rindler

Fifth Grade- Alicia Cavanaugh, Katie Huelskamp, Sarah Huerta, Allyson Kyle, Sarah Lins, Connor Moeller, Joseph Pannapara, Caroline Wesner

Sixth Grade-Brock Bostick, Sarah Castaneda, Briana Lavender, Andrea Prenger

Seventh Grade- Noelle Dexter

Eighth Grade- Danny Lins

The following students earned Second Honors. These students earned all A's and B's in the 3rd Quarter of the 2015-2016 school year:

Fourth Grade-Owen Benner, Clara Bogan, Cooper Dues, Daniel Fisher, Reis Henestofel, Ashley Kyle, Nicholas Wright

Fifth Grade-Josh Fisher, Damian Hanf, Ryan King, Tyler Langenkamp, Cameron Lombardo, Amelia Peltier, Thomas White, Lilly Williams

Sixth Grade-Mary Lins, Taylor Reineke

Seventh Grade-Carianne Rindler, Pyper Sharbins, Paola Vazquez, John Wesner

Eighth Grade- Nathan Rocke, Rebecca Sanogo, Jack White

Edison State Students Inducted to Honor Society

Fourteen new members were inducted to the Edison State Community College Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) during a ceremony on Tuesday, March 29 at the Piqua campus. Each semester, students are invited to join the honor society based upon academic criteria.

The Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society was established in 1918 to recognize and encourage the academic achievement of two-year college students and provide opportunities for individual growth and development through honors, leadership, and service programming.

New inductees include: Mark Barga, of Bradford; Emily Cavinder, of Anna; Mikayla Crabtree, of Christiansburg; Jackson Dickman, of Troy; Sandra Grilliot, of Ansonia; Lynda Groff, of Anna; Debra Hines, of Troy; Brooke Long of Tipp City; Emma McWhorter, of Troy; Kayla Moore, of Troy; Gregory Scott of St. Marys; Makenzie Stucky, of New Paris; Megan Wortman, of Celina;

and Jeffrey Zornes of Troy.

During the ceremony, Edison State President Dr. Doreen Larson provided opening remarks and Associate Professor of Anatomy and Physiology Dr. Thomas Martinez recognized the candidates for their academic achievements.

"PTK gives students a way to be involved on campus," said Beka Lindeman, Faculty Advisor. "We do a service project each semester, which is led by the students. They get to choose how they want to serve their community."

"In addition, members are also provided direct access to 37 million dollars in transfer scholarships should they choose to go on to a four-year college," added William Loudermilk, Faculty Advisor. "We welcome, congratulate, and are proud of our newly-inducted, well-deserving members!"

Each semester, the Student Leadership Committee selects a member of the Edison State



L to R: Dr. Thomas Martinez, Lynda Groff, Kayla Moore, Brooke Long, Gregory Scott, Emma McWhorter, Dr. Doreen Larson, Beka Lindeman, Rhonda Rich, Sarah Ray, Eric Swartz, and William Loudermilk

faculty or staff to honor during the ceremony. This semester, Rhonda Rich who serves as the Coordinator of the Darke County Campus and Success Advisor was commended for providing outstanding service to the students of Edison State.

Edison State was chartered in 1985 as the Alpha Lambda Eta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. The Chapter's Leadership Committee includes Sarah Ray, Student President; Chelsea Thompson, Student Vice President and Secretary; Susan Barhorst, Committee Member; Eric Schwartz, Student Committee

Member; Beka Lindeman, Faculty Advisor; and William Loudermilk, Faculty Advisor.

Recognized by the American Association of Community Colleges as the official honor society for two-year colleges, Phi Theta Kappa is the largest honor society in American higher education with more than 2.5 million members and 1,275 chapters.

For more information about the Edison State chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, email ptk@edisonohio.edu or <mailto:ptk@edisonohio.edu?Subject=PTK%20Question>.

Cookson Elementary School Honor Roll, 3rd Quarter 2015-2016

Fourth Grade – Jacob Anderson, Allana Bolden, Autumn Bowers, Kylie Buechter, Brooke Craft, Noah Curtner, Tanner Furrow, Peyton Hayslett, Noelle Meiring, Vincent Olivieri, Jaiden Roach, Eric Sampson, Kristin Sedam, Clay Smith, Logan Spradlin, Hannah Steggemann, Ronan Watkins, Katelyn Weikert, Kylie Wilson, Rahnney Woodfork

Fifth Grade – Nickolas Buechter, Tara Chaney, Gabe Craig, Peyton Dunn, Chelsea Evilsizor, Leah Harnish, Rabeckah Meiring, Makenzi Metz, Rachel Meyer, Brianna Montoya, Andrew Morlan, Emma Setser, Sam Stormer, Dana Stradling, Cory Winter

Straight A's

Fourth Grade – Camryn Francis, Alyxandria Grube, Aaron Oates, Serenity Sowers

Fifth Grade – Olondo Dillard, Collissa Grunden, Andrew Helman, Ethan Horn, Kaylie Miller, Alex Wheeler

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each girl here is so beautiful and gifted." Bobbi-Jo Meyers was reported to have had all the candidates in a circle the night prior to the pageant encouraging all of them and talking about the ways they had grown in the process of preparing for the event. They were assessed by 3 judges,

Kathy Booher, Ginny Dalton, and Orion Bressler, in addition to the audience being given an opportunity to vote for their favorite candidate by text. The People's Choice Award for the evening went to recent Rotary Speech Competition winner, Rachel Martin of Troy High School. She was given a

spa package at Giacomo's Salon and Spa.

The other candidates in this year's pageant included Gabrielle Centiliver, Kailyn Hatfield, Victoria Noon, Cynthia Stanley, and Sierra Simon of Troy High School, Blake Garrett, Maria Blocher, and Lauren Koontz of Miami East High

School, and Tabitha Sexton and Katie Mullins of Tipp City High School. Overseeing the event was the 2016 Queen's Pageant Committee: Dee Mahan, Linda and Dave Dunfee, LyDonna Chaney, Tori Chaney, Cody Wertz, and Roberta Jacobs.

Tennis Results

By Jim Dabbelt

Troy- The Trojans defeated Northridge 5-0 last week in a non-league contest. Scores were unavailable for this match.

Troy continued their strong start to the season with a 5-0 victory over Stebbins. Shane Essick defeated Conner Schrock 6-0, 6-0 in the first singles match, and also sweeping all 12 games was third singles player Matt Schmitt. At second singles, Elijah Sadier defeated Riley Timbrook 6-0, 6-1 to give the Trojans an easy sweep in the singles matches.

At first doubles, Troy's Andrew Magoteaux and Nick Pruis defeated Mike Hoff and Kyle Higgins 6-2, 6-1 to continue the shutout for the Trojans, and at second doubles, Carter Hench and Jack Johnston cruised past Dylan Clad and Mike Schuster 6-1, 6-0.

With the win, Troy stood 5-0 on the season.

Tippcanoe- The Red Devils opened the season last week with a 5-0 loss to Greenville. Phillip Bullard lost at first singles to Noah Haupt 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, while at second singles, Tipp's Eric Staley lost to Craig Manges 6-0, 6-4. Tipp's Michael Gross also lost at third singles 6-4, 6-1.

At first doubles, Sam and Casey Kronour lost to Alex Lance and Tyler Davis 6-4, 6-4, and at second doubles, it was Zach Wildermuth and Evan Hill losing to Austin Grote and Josh Smith 6-1, 7-5.

The other games last week for the Red Devils were cancelled due to the weather, as their game against Tecumseh and Lehman will likely be rescheduled.

Tecumseh- Tecumseh started off the week with a solid 3-2 victory over Milton Union in a non-conference match. Phillip Brumbaugh defeated Tecumseh's Mitchell Foland at first singles 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, then won their second match on the day, as Luke Ferguson defeated Michael Green 6-2, 6-1 before the Arrows fought back to win the third singles match as Anton Brehmer defeated Caleb Black 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

The Arrows needed to win the doubles matches to defeat the Bulldogs. At first doubles, Will Sims and Allen Eben lost the set to Nick Brumbaugh and Logan Dickison 6-3, before the Tecumseh duo won the last two 7-6, 6-4.

Finally at second doubles, Tyler Adams and Sam Mulkey defeated Adam Krepper and Ethan Dohner 6-3, 6-1 to wrap up the team victory.

Also last week, Tecumseh defeated Cedarville 4-1. Foland won at first singles over Jason Brown 6-1, 6-1, and Green won his second singles match over Ben Heath 6-2, 6-4. The lone Tecumseh loss was at third singles, as Brehmer lost to Colton Lewis 6-4, 1-6, 14-12 in the tie breaker.

Sims and Eben defeated Ian Waltz and Everett Tye 6-2, 6-0 at first doubles, and at second doubles it was Adams and Mulkey over Sarah Pitts and Bryan Crossman 6-1, 6-0.

In a CBC contest, Tecumseh defeated Shawnee 4-1. Green and Brehman all won their singles matches, while both doubles teams were also winners for the Arrows.

Also, last week it was reported that Troy swept the series against the Arrows in their non-conference game, when the final score was actually 4-1 Troy.

Troy Opens GWOC Play With Win

By Jim Dabbelt

Despite only collecting six hits in the game, the Troy baseball team earned a big conference-opening victory over Greenville last week 10-1.

"We took advantage of situations and were patient at the plate," said Troy coach Ty Welker. "We didn't chase a lot of pitches, and we put the ball in play with runners in scoring position. It has been a different mentality for us, and if we continue to do that we will be successful."

Troy scored six times in the third inning to take the early lead. Jacob Curcio struck out to open the third, but reached on a passed ball from the

Greenville catcher. Another error and two consecutive walks to Brandon Emery and Jaren Bair brought home one run. Alex Riedel drove in two runs on a single, then after Jake Daniel was hit by a pitch, Troy Moore singled in a run and Curcio batted again and knocked in a run with a single, pushing the Trojans lead to 6-0 in the third.

In the fourth, Emery singled to lead off another scoring opportunity, and went to second on a passed ball. Emery then moved to second on a passed ball and over to third on a wild pitch. He scored when Austin Barney singled to make it 7-0

Troy.

Two more runs crossed the plate in the sixth inning, when Bair walked to lead-off, Reidel also walked and both runners moved up in a wild pitch. Daniel grounded to shortstop to score a run, then two batters later, Justin O'Neill grounded out to allow the second run of the inning to score and take the Trojans lead to 9-1.

After Greenville got on the board, the Trojans capped the scoring on the night with a run in the seventh when Emery walked, Noah Roswell also walked, and Daniel singled to load the bases. Only one

run scored for Troy as Emery scored on a wild pitch to take the lead to 10-1

"We walked 13 times in this game and were patient all night," Welker said.

Jordan Peck pitched a complete game two-hitter, striking out seven.

"It was the second big outing for Jordan, and his hard work has paid off," Welker said. "He had a tremendous off-season and prepared to be our top pitcher. He has been that so far. We got the league started off the right way."

Troy is now 4-2 on the season.

Eagles Split Games During Cold Week

By Jim Dabbelt

It wasn't the best week weather-wise for the Troy Christian baseball team, but they managed to split a pair of games, including their league opener.

Coach Tony Ferraro saw the Eagles fall to Greeneview 6-5 after they fell short in a valiant comeback attempt in the final inning. Then Troy Christian traveled to Middletown Christian for their Metro Buckeye Conference opener, where they cruised to a 9-2 victory.

Trailing 5-0 heading to the fourth against Greeneview, the Eagles scored when Jacob Williams singled, Chase Hayden was hit by a pitch and Williams scored on an error to put Troy Christian on the board.

Greeneview made it 6-1 in the fifth, and Troy Christian saw their bats come to life in

their final at bat in the seventh, nearly pulling out the victory.

John Slone walked to lead things off, Jacob Brown singled and Cameron Davee bb to load the bases. Peyton Forer then drove in a run with a single, Williams added an RBI single, Hayden then walked to drive in another run. Loudon Saulbeamer made it 6-5 with a run scoring single, and the bases were loaded with one out. Greeneview then retired the last two guys to end the game.

"The key was out players did not let down," Ferraro said of his team's battle in the seventh. "We were as aggressive in the seventh as we were the rest of the game. The kids did not want to quit and they fought through despite the cold weather."

Brown led Troy Christian with three hits, while Williams added two.

Sam Kirkpatrick pitched five innings for the Eagles, allowing ten hits and six runs.

"Greeneview gets the credit, they hit the ball all day long," Ferraro said. "They had ten clean hits and we didn't make many mistakes."

Also last week, Troy Christian defeated Middletown Christian 9-2 and scored early to get the lead.

In the second inning, Hayden reached on a fielders choice, and later scored on a single from Andrew Strait to take a 1-0 lead.

Slone scored in the third to make it 2-0, but Middletown Christian tied the game in the third.

In the fourth, Hayden and Saulbeamer both singled, and

Strait walked to load the bases. Douglas was hit by a pitch to drive in a run, then Brown drove in two with a single and Williams had a two-run double.

Troy Christian capped the scoring in the sixth, as Slone reached on an error, Davee walked and Hayden drove both in with a double.

Brown again had three hits, Hayden and Saulbeamer each added two.

Williams pitched a complete game allowing four hits with six strikeouts.

"He was in total command of the game," Ferraro said. "He had a great breaking ball and rising fastball."

"Brown is hitting the ball extremely well so far," he added. "He has 10 hits in the first five games and has picked it up from last year."

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The S That Stands for Hope and the Bat That Stands for Justice

By Eric Laughman, Trojan Tempo Staff Writer

A much anticipated film, “Batman V Superman,” is the first Batman movie to come out after the end of the “Dark Knight” trilogy. The “Dark Knight” trilogy came to end due to the death of the Joker, because not only was his role a major part in the movie, but also to the death of Heath Ledger. Ledger was also a great actor and Christian Bale didn’t want to continue as Batman out of respect to Ledger. Around the time of the last Batman movie, “The Dark Knight Rises” 2012, the new Superman movies were just starting with “Man of Steel.”

The long list of actors who have portrayed live-action Batman includes, George Clooney, Michael Keaton and Adam West. The producers had to find someone who would take over the role of one of the most popular actors to portray Batman: Christian Bale.

The legacy of the “Dark Knight” was ultimately passed on to Ben Affleck. Before this role, Affleck played the role of the “DareDevil” in the 2003 film of the same name. Many fans felt that Affleck ruined the “DareDevil” movie, but how do superhero fans feel about Affleck’s role in the new “Batman V Superman?”

“I think Affleck is a good Batman” said senior Jessica May. “Affleck looks good in the suit and takes it seriously.”

In the latest installment of Batman’s legacy, Affleck’s Batman is mad at Superman (Henry Cavill) for destroying a Wayne Enterprise building located in Superman’s city of Metropolis. Clark Kent and Bruce Wayne meet at Lex Luthor’s event. Bruce Wayne then tries to steal information for Lexcorp about Superman. Lex Luthor finds that Superman’s weakness is kryptonite and tries to get ahold of it. Batman finds out where it is and goes after it so he can try to take down Superman. Batman has a good idea but his plan for trying to get it was poorly developed due to being really mad at Superman.

Superman stops Batman and tells Batman, “The Batman is dead, retire the suit,” and in response Batman replies, “Tell me. Do you bleed? You will.” This moment starts the fight between superheroes. Time passes and Wonder Woman is brought to our attention and the world of Metahumans, (humans with strange powers) like Superman and Wonder Woman, are released to Batman. This happens because of the information Batman stole from Lexcorp. This world shows Aquaman and Cyborg. The audience may wonder why the “Batman V Superman” movie showed other heroes in it, but the hardcore fans know it’s setting up the release of the Justice League movie, which is set to release

in 2017.

The film continues as Lex Luthor kidnaps Lois Lane and Superman’s mother Martha. Luthor uses Lane as bait to get Superman to appear which works, and the goes on to say that if Superman doesn’t bring him the head of the Bat, Martha will die. Superman then tries to confide to Batman what has happened, but Batman, full of rage, starts fighting Superman before Superman can reveal his intentions.

The normal Batman suspense, which is shots of Bruce Wayne working and shots of the city, are in the movie and the story line for Superman, which is the love story with Lois Lane, is still in there. Along with introducing The Flash, Cyborg and Aquaman for the Justice League movie series, the superheroes were incorporated in the normal fashion of suspense in wonder.

Overall, it was a great movie, there was a lot of action and a lot of hints to upcoming movies, it had me on the edge of my seat a lot and made me wonder what was in store for the upcoming movies.

Affleck must have filled the batsuit well enough because he will appear in the “Suicide Squad” as Batman (post production), “Justice League Part One” as Batman (Pre Production), and a new Batman movie series reboot (Announced) and “Justice League Part Two” as Batman (Announced).

“Promposals”

By Megan Kavalauskas, Trojan Tempo Staff Writer

April marks the beginning of spring – warmer weather, blooming flowers, and most importantly for many high school students, prom season. Troy High School’s prom was April 9, 2016 from 8pm – 11pm. In keeping with the tradition, students attending did not find out the theme for this year’s prom until they arrived at the Dayton Art Institute. Once they arrived they saw decorations featuring a Holly-

wood theme.

All around THS, students have joined the “promposals” trend, employing clever and creative ways to ask the intended date to prom. THS senior Dallas Shamblyn asked senior Jillian Blount to prom by recreating a famous Drake album that said “Jillian if you’re reading this will you go to prom with me?” Senior Brennin Scherpf asked Annie Griffith by painting an exer-

cise ball black so it looked like a bomb and said “It would be the bomb if you went to prom with me.”

For many students, prom was the culmination of hours of preparation, from dress and tuxedo shopping, careful wardrobe coordination, and hair and nail appointments. Prom 2016 was a night one to remember for THS.

Summer Gym 101

By Dawn Bilpuch, Trojan Tempo Staff Writer

With fourth quarter upon us, it’s once again to start prepping for next year such as scheduling classes and signing up for summer gym. Summer gym is an opportunity for THS students that are going to be freshman, or need physical education credits to fulfill graduation requirements, in a different manner than traditional gym.

There are a few reasons why students should take summer gym as opposed to traditional physical education.

“Students who choose the option for summer gym free up part of their schedule next year to add extra classes or add a study hall into their class schedule,” said Mr. Kopp, a health and physical education teacher. “Anybody can take physical education at school, the advantage to summer gym is that students can get it out

of the way in one week instead of taking one semester which is 18 weeks,” Kopp elaborated.

Senior, Maddy Taylor took summer gym when she was a sophomore and remembers playing cards in the cabin and hiking in the woods. When it comes to what she liked about summer physical education the most, Taylor put it simply, “Spending the week with my friends and getting to camp with them.”

There will be a number of activities for students to participate in including a cookout over a campfire, fishing, kayaking, swimming in the Oxford City Pool, a tour of Miami University as well as camping at Hueston Woods State Park.

Students interested in signing up should pick up a ticket reserving a spot for them in line by April 13. Summer gym signups will be in the com-

mons at 6 pm the evening of the 13th. The cost is 185 dollars for Troy residents and 225 dollars for residents not in Troy. There will be three sessions for students to choose from when signing up. Week one runs June 6th through 10th, week 2 is June 13th through 17th and week 3 is June 20th through 24th.

For students who have taken summer gym in the past, the overall experience has been good. “The feedback we’ve gotten is very positive. Juniors and seniors often ask if they can go on the trip and help chaperone because they’ve had so much fun,” stated Kopp.

Dawn Bilpuch is a senior Trojan Tempo staff writer who took traditional physical education her freshman and sophomore years, but thinks summer gym sounds fun.

More Than Sister Cities

By Casie Duchak, Trojan Tempo Staff Writer

The relationship between Takahashi City and Troy continues to blossom.

Troy, Ohio is a lovely city located in Southwestern Ohio and surrounded by miles of fields and rural areas. However, it has a very close connection with a country located 9,000 miles away; the Japanese community is ever expanding and has a big impact on the opportunities here in Troy.

Among the Japanese students at THS is senior Minori Nakada. Nakada moved to Troy three years ago with her family when her father got assigned here for work. Moving to a new country and being surrounded by a very different culture was difficult and scary for her, but she was welcomed with open arms by not only the students, but the community of Troy as a whole.

“People here are very nice and friendly,” explained Nakada with the help of the high school translator, Mrs. Izumi Allen. “And it’s really safe here.”

Learning English was one of the bigger roadblocks that Nakada had to face upon moving to Troy and the process is going slower than expected, but with the help of the ESL program at the school and being immersed in the language, she is learning.

“The biggest help in learning English has been being part of the gymnastics team and having patient friends on the team who take time to understand what I’m saying,” she said.

Many Japanese students find niches in the community at THS by joining different clubs and sports teams. Nakada is a member of the gymnas-

tics team, which qualified for the state championships earlier this year. She emphasized many times that being a part of the team has helped her not only learn English, but also helped her make friends and adjust more easily to her new environment.

Troy students also have the opportunity to immerse themselves in Japanese culture through a program called Sister Cities International. Founded by President Eisenhower in 1956, the goal of the program was to encourage citizen diplomacy, lessen the formation of international conflicts, and learn to celebrate and accept other cultures. Cities, counties, and states have the option to become members of the organization and will be matched with other cities and regions around the world.

Troy’s sister city is Takahashi City, a city located in the Okayama Prefecture. According to administrative assistant and clerk of council Sue Knight, the two cities were matched by Doctor Eleanor Koch, a professor at Wright State University and Kibi University in Japan, for the several similarities they share. From the local focus on education to physical landmarks such as a river running through the city, Takahashi City and Troy were the perfect match.

Knight explained that the resolution was written in 1989 when the local councilmen and women in both places agreed to

join the cities together. The official agreement was signed by the mayors at the time, Mayor Douglas Campbell of Troy and Mayor Osamu Higuchi of Takahashi City, when each visited the other’s city in 1990.

Ironically enough, both Mayor Campbell and Mayor Higuchi had fought in the Pacific theatre during World War II.

“When they first met, they met not as adversaries, but as friends,” Mayor Beamish reflected. “And that friendship continued to strengthen over the years. It became a bond of love, a phrase we still use to describe the relationship between Troy and Takahashi City.”

Since the signing, mayors have come in and out of office, but all have continued to strengthen the bonds between Takahashi City and Troy. Students, adults, and delegates travel to and from Troy and Takahashi City. Events are planned and host families do everything in their power to make a welcoming environment and good experience for visitors to their town. With each visit, local art is also exchanged. The first gift given to Troy from Takahashi City was an ornate geisha doll made in the local doll factory, now displayed proudly with the other gifts outside and around the mayor’s office in the Municipal Building downtown.

Mayor Campbell, Mayor Beamish, and Doctor Koch are the only three people to be honored with the title of Spe-

cial Honorary Citizen of International Goodwill for Takahashi City.

The exchange of cultures not only broadens the understanding and openness of the citizens of Troy and Takahashi, but also promotes Japanese companies to come to this area to build factories and create jobs for the local citizens. Troy was named one of the top ten cities in Ohio for Japanese companies and families to settle.

Mayor Beamish commented, “I think our relationship with Takahashi City has really helped bring other Japanese companies here because they know we’ll be very welcoming of them.”

Like Minori Nakada’s father, many of the Japanese families come to work in the companies that are located in and around Troy. F&P America, Ftech R&D North America Inc., and especially Honda are Japanese owned businesses that bring in thousands jobs for Ohioans.

The benefits of Troy’s relationships with Japan continue to increase and the community forming because of them give Troy something special. From the little ‘international park’ filled with friendship Japanese cherry blossom trees and lilacs to the multiple job opportunities to the chance for Troy citizens to travel across the world to experience a totally different culture, the importance of the Japanese community will always be recognized.

Blocked in

By Millie Mayo, Trojan Tempo Staff Writer

Students looking forward to a 2-hour delay schedule during state standardized testing will be disappointed this year. Instead of an extra couple hours of sleep, THS will be using a block schedule for spring testing. Block scheduling is viewed as both a negative and a positive feature of standard testing. While some students enjoy the block scheduling because they get more time for homework and schoolwork, and others prefer to not have it because they feel that the period lasts too long.

The spring testing schedule has been changed this year for multiple reasons. “There are too many tests and too little time,” said Mrs. Weaver, THS Assistant Principal. “On top of that, we don’t have enough computers for each student to take their test on,” she said.

The spring 2016 testing schedule will begin April 11th through April 26th. Each day will have either odd periods or even periods, odd period on odd dates and even periods on even dates. Classes will last an hour and thirty-five minutes. Students will have 5th period every day.

“I wish we had block scheduling every day because I like having time to get my work done,” said Pete Sheehan, THS junior. Most of the students prefer the longer periods for many reasons. “I like the break I get from my classes,” he said.

“I love block scheduling be-

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5th period	11:35 - 12:55
7th period	1:00 - 2:40
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B	12:00 - 12:30
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B	11:55 - 12:25
C	12:10 - 12:40
D	12:25 - 12:55

cause I get more time to work on my tests and more time to get my homework done,” said Riley Johnson, a freshman.

Where some students come to like the block scheduling, others oppose it. The opinions on which method of scheduling is better is very scattered.

“I’m not a fan of the block schedule because the periods are too long and begin to lose focus,” said Reagan Fonner, a junior.

After the three weeks of block scheduling, we will be even closer to the summer break.

Millie Mayo is a Trojan Tempo staff writer who will miss sleeping in during spring testing.

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What to Do in Troy

Mrs. Hayner’s Birthday Tea
April 14, 2:00 p.m.
Troy Hayner Cultural Center
Each year we acknowledge Mrs. Hayner for her gift to the community with a tea during her birthday month. Our guest speaker will be professional organizer, Olive Wagar. Olive will demonstrate creative ways to rescue your treasures from boxes and closets so they can be displayed and enjoyed.
Reservations are required and can be made by phone at 937-339-0457, in person at the Hayner Center, or online at www.TroyHayner.org. Cost for the event is \$15.00 for those outside the Troy City School district and \$12.00 for those in the Troy City School district and/or Friends of Hayner members.

Frog Walk
April 15, 8:30-10:00 p.m.
Garbry Big Woods Sanctuary
The Miami County Park District will hold its Frog Walk program on April 15 from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at Garbry Big Woods Sanctuary, 2540 East Statler Road east of Piqua. Join a park district naturalist and explore the amazing world of frogs and toads. Discover their wide variety of sounds at this night walk through the wetlands. Dress for the weather with sturdy walking shoes. Walk will vary from .5 to 1 mile. Bring a flashlight. Meet at the lower parking lot. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.
Family Discovery Hike “Spring Hike”
April 16, 1:30-3:00 p.m.
Stillwater Prairie Reserve
The Miami County Park District will hold its Family Discovery Hike “Spring Hike” on April 16 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at

Stillwater Prairie Reserve, 9750 State Route 185 north of Covington. Learn about nature on a guided hike designed for children with autism and their families, but all are welcome. Class minimum four families, maximum 10 families. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.
Dog Social “Spring Fling”
April 17, 1-3 p.m.
Lost Creek Reserve
The Miami County Park District will hold its monthly Dog Social on April 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Lost Creek Reserve, 2385 East State Route 41 east of Troy. Join park district naturalist John De Boer at the annual “Spring Fling” dog social with special guests the Southern Ohio Flying K-9s. Watch these amazing dogs jump over just about anything to catch a Frisbee! If your dog is nice and plays well with others, bring them to the park to put a little “spring” in their step. Owners are responsible for their dogs. Please clean-up after your pet. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.
Troy Night Market
4:00 – 7:00 p.m.
11 N. Market St.
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 handmade 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.
Rain Barrels and Trees
April 21, 6:30 p.m.
Lost Creek Reserve
As part of Earth Action Month, the Miami County Park District and Miami Soil and Water Conservation District have partnered to host the “Rain Barrels and Trees” program on April 21 starting at 6:30 p.m. at Lost Creek Reserve, 2385 East State Route 41 east of Troy. Take a tree hike on the property and learn about the various species and how they suit different soils/landscapes. After the hike, participants will build rain barrels. Class fee is \$45 (includes rain barrel to take home). Class size is limited to 25 participants. Participants must register for the program by calling Miami County Soil and Water at (937) 335-7645.
Aviation Lecture: Something Funny Happened on the Way to the Airport
April 21, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

WACO Air Museum
Danny Mortensen returns as a guest speaker to WACO Air Museum as part of the Aviation Lecture Series. As a continuation from last year, Danny returns to share Part 2 of his topic “Confessions of an Ex-Air Traffic Controller: A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Airport.” These humorous stories will come from misadventures over his 48 years of aviation. Doors will open at 6:30 pm. and the lecture will begin at 7 pm.
Danny Mortensen is a pilot, author, airline instructor, a competitor and world record holder in the air races, former air traffic controller, aircraft builder, and test pilot. He has over 2800 flying hours and 10,000 hours of flight instruction. He is known for a variety of contributions to the aviation world. For example, the AMSOIL Rutan Racer, which set several world speed records and now hangs in the EAA Museum in Oshkosh, WI, was built by Danny in 1981. In 1990 Danny won the gold at the National Championship Air Races in Reno, Nevada. He currently flies a restored 1940 cabin Waco, VKS-7 and is the president of Fearless Froggy Aviation.
This series is made possible in part by Dayton Power & Lights. There is no charge for the event. Donations can be made to WACO Historical Society in order to support the Lecture Series. WACO Air Museum is located at 1865 S. County Rd. 25A, Troy, OH 45373. For more information call 937-335-9226.
To promote your non-profit club or organization’s events, email the information at least two weeks in advance to editor@troytrib.com. You can also mail the information to Troy Tribune, P.O. Box 281, New Carlisle OH 45344

NARFE To Meet

Chapter 2238 of the National Active and Retired Federal employees will hold its next meeting Friday, April 15 at 12:00 noon. The meeting will be at TJ Chumps, 7050 Executive Blvd., Huber Heights.
Chapter 2238 serves Huber Heights, Englewood, Vandalia, Tipp City, New Carlisle, Riverside, Dayton and Brookville.
The speaker will be Richard Esopsito, and he will be making a power point presentation.

Troy Ford to Raise \$600 for Imagination Library

Ford Motor Company and its dealers are working together to benefit communities nationwide. Drive 4 UR Community, designed to help raise much needed funding for local community groups and nonprofit organizations, is very similar in concept to Ford’s successful Drive 4 UR School initiative. To date, Ford dealerships across the United States have helped raised more than \$30 million for local schools and non-profits thanks to their hard work and partnership with the Drive 4 UR School and Drive 4 UR Community programs.

Troy Ford is bringing Ford Motor Company’s Drive 4 UR Community program to the Troy community in an effort to raise up to \$6,000 for Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library in Miami County. For every person who takes the wheel and test-drives a new Ford vehicle at Hobart Arena on April 28, Ford Motor Company will donate \$20 to Miami County’s Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library. The funds will provide books by mail each month to Miami County children.
“We know funding for community programs is hard to come by, and we want to do our part to help make sure these programs remain available,” said Greg Taylor, at Troy Ford. “We’re excited to raise money for Miami County’s Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library program.”

The event, which will be held from 3-7 p.m., will feature many vehicles from Ford’s impressive line-up. “Whether you are looking to test out our fuel efficiency vehicles, like the Focus, or want to try out technology features like Active Park Assist in the Escape, we will be able to put you behind the wheel of your favorite Ford vehicle,” said Taylor. Dealership staff on site will be able to assist with all Ford vehicles and provide additional information about each vehicle available for test-drive.
To participate, please visit Hobart Arena between 3-7 p.m. on April 28.
Participants must be 18 or older and have a valid driver’s license. There is a limit of one test-drive per household. All test-drives will last approximately 7-10 minutes.

Girls (Left to Right): Angela Hess, Brooke Harlow, Rachel Culp, Abby Pence, Maddy Taylor, Sierra Besecker, Zoey Scancarello, Phebe Kuo, Abbey Jacobs, Katie Fetter. Boys (Left to Right): Jared Bair, Austin Jacobs, Cam Schulz, Nick Minesinger, Shane Love, J.T. Yenny, Troy Moore, Carsen Clouser, Zack Stoeckmann, Kane Feltner. Photo courtesy of Troy High School Yearbook

Athlete of the Week

By Casie Duchak

Name: Emma Shigley
Grade: 10
Sport: Track
Claim to Fame: Won Up and Running Invitational, Regional Qualifier track in 3200 and 4x800 meter relay 2015, State Qualifier XC 2014, Team State Qualifier 2015 XC
Toughest Opponent: Centerville XC Team
Biggest Influence: My parents and siblings and cross country and track coaches
Favorite Restaurant: Jeet India
Whose mind would you like to read?: Nobody
Place where you’d like to travel: Hawaii
Do you plan to play in college, where?: Yes, I’d like to be in cross country and track; not sure where
What sets you apart from your competition?: I have experience
What are your strengths? What needs work?: Strength: Pushing myself more 2nd half of race. Needs work: Sprinting
What are your goals for yourself before you finish high school?: Make it to state XC meet all 4 years of high school and place in top 16 at state.
What keeps you motivated?: Working towards bigger meet.
What gets you fired up before a meet?: When team comes out and cheers for you.
Other clubs/activities/sports?: Cross country
Most memorable accomplishment?: Making it to state my freshman year
Advice for aspiring runners?: Give everything you have to see your full potential.
What is your role model?: Coach Kevin Alexander

Student Of The Week

By Megan Kavalasukas, Trojan Tempo Staff Writer

Name: Jessica Shiverdecker
Age: 18
Grade: 12
Where are you from: Greenville
Favorite Class: Forensic Science
Plan after high school: Go to college.
Siblings at THS: Christina Shiverdecker
Extracurricular Activities: None
If you could be a foreign exchange student, where would you like to go? France
Favorite Lunch at THS/UVCC: Mashed potato Tuesday
Hidden Talents: None
Claim to fame: Award of Merit level two to early childhood education and care
Favorite thing about THS: Football games
Best friend or friends: Jaylin Wright, Shatterra Lewis, Desiree Byrd, Alynzia Hale and Alexis Smith.
Favorite home cooked meal: Cheesy chicken rice casserole
Job: Culver’s in Troy
Drive?: Not right now, working

Stan Evans Donates Art to Edison State

Stan Evans of Tipp City, Ohio, has donated a piece of artwork to Edison State Community College’s music education department. Evans currently serves on the Edison State Foundation Board as Vice Chairman and felt that the piece would “make an excellent addition to campus.” The oil painting is a portrait of a jazz musician from Piqua artist, Linda Hamilton. The artwork will be on display in the west hall of Edison State’s Piqua campus.



Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, doing business as Christiana Trust, not in its individual capacity, but solely as trustee for BCAT 2015-14ATT -vs- JAMIE J. SEITZ et al.

LEGAL NOTICE

Unknown Spouse, if any, of Jamie J. Seitz, whose present place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on February 18, 2016, Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, doing business as Christiana Trust, not in its individual capacity, but solely as trustee for BCAT 2015-14ATT filed its Complaint in Case No. 16 CV 00060 in the Court of Common Pleas of Miami County, 201 W. Main St., Troy, OH 45373, seeking foreclosure and alleging that the Defendants Unknown Spouse, if any, of Jamie J. Seitz have or claim to have an interest in the real estate described below:

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The Defendant(s) named above are required to answer on or before the 27 day of May, 2016.

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Former OSU Quarterback Visits Troy Christian

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

Former Ohio State quarterback Cardale Jones made a spontaneous visit to Troy on Wednesday morning, April 6. His goal was to surprise a personal friend and fan, Troy Christian kindergarten student Owen Greil. Greil’s parents Fred and Valerie had known about the visit and had helped make the surprise possible. It was the shock and joy of a lifetime for Owen and his friends as they spoke with the athlete during normal class time. Jones’ visit coincided with a general assembly that Troy Christian had planned

for the purpose of recognizing Matt Buehrer of Thrivent Financial in Tipp City for his service to the community. Not wanting to miss a golden opportunity, administrators at Troy Christian asked Jones if he could extemporaneously address the children and their parents. In an unexpected twist, he agreed. According to Shelly Calvert, Troy Christian’s PR liaison, Jones “demonstrated poise and did not miss a beat.” He kept Owen Greil with him for the duration of his time on the school’s campus, in-

cluding the entire time he stood on the stage in the Troy Christian gymnasium. Jones spoke pointedly to the gathered children and their parents about the importance of serving and giving-back to the community. He repeatedly honored Buehrer with his remarks, lionizing his example and thanking him for his involvement in the community. Administrators were amazed at the gravity it brought to the special chapel event to have a guest like Jones share. “He’s an amazing role model and is so great with the children,”

Calvert said. “They listened intently to him when he talked about selflessly serving one another.” Jones gave an abundance of autographs, took a lot of pictures, and gave many hugs. He stayed at the school for more than 3 hours. Administrators at Troy Christian said that Owen was proud and happy to have had Cardale Jones come to his class and meet his friends. The influence of his visit on students of Troy Christian Elementary is sure to be felt for a long time.



Cardale Jones with Matt Buehrer

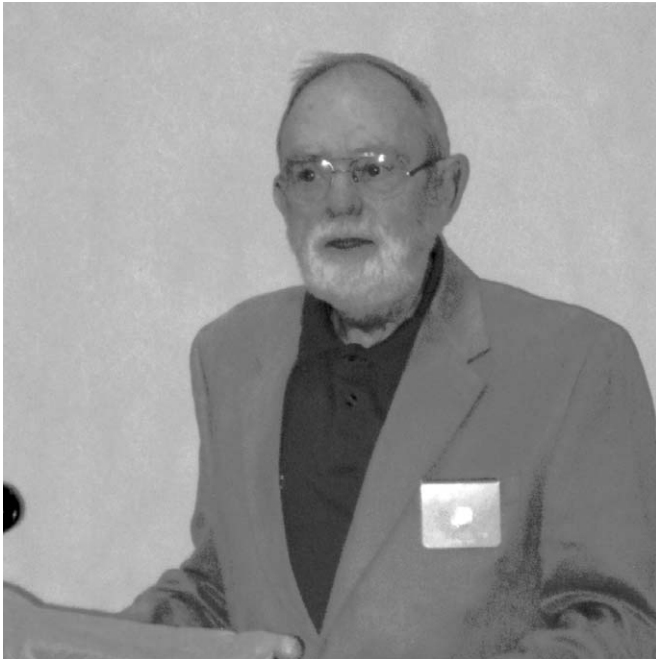
Don Taylor Addresses SAR

Members of the Sons of the American Revolution, Richard Montgomery Chapter, which represents Troy and all of Miami County, were treated to a tour of the Dayton Masonic Center. The program and tour was provided by Don Taylor, Secretary of the Mason’s Lodge 147. Taylor started by addressing the group and showed a short film on the construction of the building. The Dayton Masonic Center, formerly known as the Dayton Masonic Temple, was built by a Masonic Temple Association formed from 14 Masonic groups. The building was com-

pleted over a 2 year, 9 month period and completed in 1928 by 450 workers, a majority of whom were Masonic Brethren. Taylor then took the Sons of the American Revolution on an extended walking tour showing off many of the meeting rooms, ballroom, and the impressive Scottish Rite Auditorium, which seats 1800. He pointed out many of the building’s features like the beautifully painted ceilings, restored chandeliers, images on the walls, symbolic drapes, designs in the tile floors, ornamented light fixtures, and the seven pipe organs.

Although the Sons of the American Revolution Chapter regularly meet at the center, few members had seen much of the building except for their meeting room. The Masons provide this meeting room at no charge to the SAR Chapter. The tour was well received by the appreciative gathering. “I think it is such a beautiful and historic building,” said Mark Alex, SAR Chapter Treasurer. “It was an outstanding program and a wonderful tour,” he added. The Sons of the American Revolution is a non-profit charitable organization affil-

iated with the Ohio Society and National Society of SAR, whose members have proven ancestry to patriotic activity during the Revolutionary War and founding of the United States of America. The Richard Montgomery Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution meet at 7:30pm on the first Wednesdays of the month (except for a summer break of July and August) at the Dayton Masonic Center located at 2450 Riverview Rd in Dayton. Potential programs and guests should call 937-335-7345 or email skpk1984@aol.com for more information.



Don Taylor, addressing the Sons of the American Revolution

Troy Foundation Awards \$193,061 in Grants

At their March meeting the Distribution Committee of The Troy Foundation reviewed twenty-six grant applications. The grants were awarded through the General Fund, David B. and Helen N. Meeker Fund, Clyde and Kathryn Marr Fund, Hollinger-Dungan Fund, Kathryn Marr Fund, Lafferty Family Fund and the Fifth Third Fund for Arts and Culture of The Troy Foundation. In the end, The Troy Foundation is pleased to announce twenty-four organizations were chosen to receive \$193,061 in grants.

Darke County Recovery Services	\$1,200
Miami County Educational Service Center	\$1,300
T.L. Baseball Boosters, Inc.	\$1,850
Miami County Visitors Bureau	\$1,995
Miami Soil & Water Conservation District	\$2,000
Overfield Tavern Museum	\$2,000
St. Vincent DePaul Society	\$2,000
Troy Lunch Club, Inc.	\$2,000
Troy Development Council	\$2,500
Troy Main Street, Inc.	\$2,640
Troy REC	\$3,000
Young Life	\$3,000
Darke County Recovery Services	\$3,276
Troy Mayors’ Concerts, Inc.	\$4,000
Troy Main Street, Inc.	\$5,000
Troy Civic Band	\$6,000
Troy-Miami County Public Library	\$7,500
City of Troy	\$10,000
Miami County Agricultural Society	\$10,000
Dream Builders Group Inc./The Clubhouse	\$13,800
Troy-Miami County Public Library	\$15,000
Kids Read Now, Inc.	\$18,000
Troy Main Street, Inc.	\$25,000
Tri-County Board of Recovery	\$50,000

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Troy Clubhouse Teen Internships
Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library
2016 Summer Reading Program
Downtown/Riverfront Redevelopment Initiative
One-Stop Shop Behavioral Health Services

For more information about the foundation and its funds that make these grants possible please visit www.thetroyfoundation.org. The deadline for submitting a grant application for the next quarterly meeting is Monday, May 16th by 4pm for review at the June meeting.

Pranger Wins Peace Poster Contest

Andrea Prenger of St Patrick’s elementary school in Troy won the Lions Club District Peace Poster Contest. The contest is sponsored annually by the Troy Lions Club in several area schools. This year’s contest theme was “Share Peace.” Andrea’s poster won the competition at St. Patrick’s and then went on to win the District competition. She was honored at the Lions District Convention recently held in Bellefontaine, Ohio. District Governor Micheal Gibbs explained, “The contest is open to all 11 to 13 year olds at sponsored schools, and is designed to see their artistic vision of peace in the world. Congratulations to Andrea Prenger for being the district winner and to the Troy Lions Club for sponsoring the contest in her school.” Prenger received recognition from the Lions district and a financial prize from the Troy Club. Her poster now

goes on to the next level of competition at the Lions State convention. The State winner will move on to the International Convention held this year in Fukuoka, Japan. Troy Lion Joe Jackson, acted as Peace Poster Chairman for the local club. “It is wonderful to see the talent of our young people. Andre’s poster was simply beautiful,” he said. 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 or call (937) 335-7345.





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School Board Tables Proposal to Hire Consultants

By Nancy Bowman

Troy Board of Education members said Monday, April 11, they want to talk more about a proposal to hire an architectural firm to help engage the community in looking at district facilities and their future.

The board voted 4-0 to table the proposal on the monthly meeting agenda to hire SHP Leading Design until all five board members are available to discuss the hiring further. Board President Doug Trostle was not at Monday's meeting.

A special meeting will be scheduled to discuss the proposal to hire the consultants. Also at that meeting, the board will discuss an updated job description for an assistant superintendent. The job description, also on Monday's agenda, was tabled, too.

Board member Joyce Reives said the board doesn't have anyone in mind to hire for the

vacant assistant superintendent position but wants an updated job description. Superintendent Eric Herman said the previous job description was for a more "isolated" position than that now proposed in the updated description.

She thinks the board will want to post the position, Reives said, particularly if it decides to move forward with some type of facilities project. That's because of the amount of responsibility each administrator now is asked to handle, she said.

The board met recently with four architectural firms to hear proposals for engaging the community in the discussion about facilities including whether new buildings and/or renovations should be proposed.

"We have no preconceived notion. This is to have a third

party come in and engage the community ... to get a strong sense of what the community wants," Herman said.

Board member Tom Kleptz asked for further discussion before a vote, saying, "I think as a board we have concerns." Board member Michael Ham agreed.

The board voted to approve a resolution supporting an open letter to Ohio legislators, state board of education members and the Ohio Department of Education expressing concern over the current educational direction in the state. "We would request more time for thoughtful and collaborative decision making from those we have elected to represent us," the board wrote in agreeing to support the letter.

In other business Monday, the board:

- Heard from Treasurer Jeff Price that district revenues for

this fiscal year are on target and spending is less than projected when the budget was approved.

- Heard from Kathy McIntosh, director of bands and music department head, about the band's recent trip to Toronto. The board also was entertained by a high school saxophone quartet.
- Heard details of a free breakfast and lunch program at Heywood and Kyle schools from Marion Stout, district business manager and director of human resources.
- Approved the use of district school buses for the Troy Strawberry Festival and the Treasure Island River Adventure Series this summer. Those requesting the buses agreed to pay all costs associated with their use.



Fisher is PIP's Newest Royalty

Emma Rose Fisher is Pure International Pageants' newest Miss Ohio crowned royalty in the Tot Division. Emma Rose also won an award for her community service activities in Ohio and a Photogenic Award.

She competed in modeling, personal introduction, and personal interview at the Ohio State Pageant in Columbus, Ohio on March 5th, 2016. Emma learned many useful skills that will help her in her preparation for the goals and dreams she wishes to pursue.

Emma Rose wishes to be a Dentist and Ballerina when she grows up. Emma Rose will go to Nationals to represent the State of Ohio in Orlando, FL this summer, July 11th-17th, 2016.

As a positive role model, Emma Rose Fisher, will have the opportunity to attend festivals, parades, community service activities, and volunteer her services to organizations helping those in need. Pure International Pageants would like to congratulate Emma Rose Fisher on a job well done!

Pure International Pageants is Christian based pageant system for ages, zero-adult ages, for Females and zero-fourteen for Males. If you would like to compete, or know someone else who would like to compete, you can visit the pageant's international website at www.pureinternational-pageants.com or contact the national office at 740-709-1612.

Smoke Leaves Trinity Episcopal

The Reverend Joan Smoke will celebrate her final Eucharist at Trinity Episcopal Church of Troy next Sunday, April 17. After more than two years of faithful service she will be answering a call to St John's Episcopal Church in Bedford, Indiana, an area where she has long-term family ties.

Rev. Smoke will be missed by more than her church family. She was a board member for the Family Abuse Shelter and a cast member for two productions in A Barn in the Park, as well as a Troy Noon Optimist. She graduated from Leadership Troy and was a willing and able volunteer in several community functions. She also enjoyed the miles of paved bicycle trails and kayaking in the Great Miami River.

Under her leadership, Trinity Church made important strategic decisions for the future, created a labyrinth, and is enjoying the revitalizing of youth groups and Bible studies. A potluck will be served after the 10:30 Service on April 17th for a time of thanksgiving for her ministry in Troy. The public is cordially invited.

Women of Excellence Nominations Due

Deadline for nominations for the 20th annual YWCA Women of Excellence and Young Woman of Tomorrow Awards is Monday, May 16, at 5 p.m. or postmarked on May 16. Nomination forms are available at the YWCA Piqua at 418 N. Wayne Street, by phone at 773-6626, or e-mail Leesa Baker lbaker@ywcapiqua.com.

The awards, established by the YWCA in 1997, have been given annually to recognize women in Miami County who have distinguished themselves in their careers and/or in civic and community activities. The honorees must reside, be employed, or be active in Miami County. An individual, a group, or an organization may submit nominations.

The Young Woman of Tomorrow honoree must be between 16-22 years of age as of May 16, 2016.

2016 honorees will be selected by a committee of impartial judges composed of men and women from throughout Miami County. Awards will be presented at a Gala Luncheon on Thursday, October 20.

Library, City to Create Storybook Walk

Curling up on the couch can be a relaxing way to read, but sometimes it's fun to read with Mother Nature. Troy-Miami County Public Library is working with the City of Troy to create a permanent Storybook Walk at the McKaig & Race Park, 822 McKaig Ave., creating an interactive, kid-friendly way to enjoy the outdoors while reading.

The Storybook Walk will be made up of 20 permanent posts and each post will house two pages from a book. Participants will read the storybook pages while traveling around the walking trail at the park. Once they have completed the trail, they will have read the entire story. There will also be a sign with suggested activities and literacy information.

The Storybook walk dedication will be held at 11:30 a.m., May 12 and will include remarks by Mayor Mike Beamish and refreshments.

Advocates can also provide recovery books and emergency door and window locks to those who need them.

The helpline is funded by a \$1.2 million grant that Attorney General DeWine awarded the OhioHealth as part of the "Ohio Attorney General's Expanding Services and Empowering Victims Initiative." The initiative aims to fund new programs in Ohio that will empower survivors to overcome their victimization.

According to the Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services, there were at least 4,640 rapes reported statewide in 2014.

Trib Briefs

By Nancy Bowman

Inducing panic charged

A Troy man who police allege called in a bomb threat to the F&P America plant in an unsuccessful attempt to lure police across town so he could try to rob a credit union pleaded not guilty to felony inducing panic.

David Winter, 33, made the plea April 7 in Miami County Common Pleas Court. The inducing panic charge was handed down by a county grand jury following the Jan. 29 incident.

The indictment claims Winter's actions resulted in economic harm of at least \$7,500 but less than \$150,000 to F&P America. The company evacuated plant while police and firefighters checked the business following the threat.

Winter was released on his own recognizance. A pretrial hearing was scheduled April 18 18.

Land will be farmed for now

The city of Troy will seek bids for farming this year of a portion of the Huelskamp Farm purchased last year for expanding the Paul G. Duke Park.

The city Park Board voted April 5 to recommend city council advertise for bids on farming the upper 59 acres of the land that lies north of the

existing park property. The city bought more than 115 acres but a portion of the land near the Great Miami River is being purchased by the Miami County Park District for conservation purposes.

Patrick Titterington, city service and safety director, said the farm lease money would go into the city general fund to help offset the land purchase price. He doesn't expect the lease to bring in a substantial amount, Titterington said.

Man pleads not guilty to rape

A Piqua man pleaded not guilty April 7 to a felony rape indictment for alleged sexual conduct with a child under age 10 in Piqua in 2010.

Jonathan L. Bartrum, 26, was indicted by a Miami County Grand Jury in March. He is accused of sexual conduct between September and December 2010. The indictment was issued after the alleged victim came forward recently, according to the prosecutor's office.

Bartrum was released on his own recognizance with conditions by Common Pleas Judge Christopher Gee. Those conditions include having no contact with the victim.

Election board takes actions

Miami County's Board of

Elections on April 8 heard about an election complaint and agreed to have lawyers from a state insurance group represent the board in a statewide lawsuit over the Ohio Drug Price Relief Act.

Elections Director Bev Kendall said an Elizabeth Township trustee discussed concerns with her about voting on Election Day in the township. The trustee said signs were in the right of way, against township regulations, and some voters felt intimidated by poll workers. Kendall said the signs discussed were beyond the flags that designated the area that can't be used near a polling place. She said the trustee was told elections officials were aware of the other complaints, which would be addressed.

The boards also met in a brief executive session with county prosecutors before voting to have lawyers from CORSA represent the board in an action filed in the Supreme Court of Ohio over validation of signatures on initiative petitions for the proposed Drug Price Relief Act. The act would require state agencies to pay no more for prescription drugs than the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

Miami County was one of 10

county election boards named along with the Ohio Secretary of State in the action filed with the court by those supporting placing the proposed act before voters. The suit challenges how the petition signatures were checked and validated/invalidated.

In other action during a brief meeting, the board agreed to conduct the audit of the March vote April 14, and 15, if needed.

Change coming to OSU Extension

Miami County's Ohio State University Extension Office will see a change in leadership.

Brian Raison, county extension educator and director, told the county commissioners April 5 he is moving to a statewide extension program job in May.

Amanda Bennett, who was hired a year ago as the county's agriculture and natural resources educator, will become the new county director. Bennett is a graduate of Miami East schools.

The commissioners said they have been pleased with the operations of the local Extension Office in recent years, particularly a return of focus on agriculture.

Attorney General, OhioHealth Launch Ohio Sexual Violence Helpline

As part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine and Heather Herron Murphy, manager of OhioHealth's Sexual Assault Response Network of Central Ohio (SARNCO), announced the launch of a new helpline serving survivors of sexual assault and relationship violence across the state.

Ohio Sexual Violence Helpline

Advocates with the Ohio Sexual Violence Helpline at 1-844-OHIO-HELP (1-844-644-6435) began taking calls this morning. The new helpline, which is the first confidential, state-

wide hotline dedicated to serving survivors of sexual assault in Ohio, is staffed by SARNCO 24-hours a day, seven days a week and is open to all callers living anywhere in the state.

"Sexual assault is an under-reported crime, in part because those who have been assaulted don't always know who to call for confidential support, and in some parts of Ohio, there is no one locally who they can call at all," said Attorney General DeWine during a news conference this morning at OhioHealth Dublin Methodist Hospital. "Now, thanks to this new helpline, no

matter who you are, and no matter where you live, advocates will be available 24/7 to direct sexual assault survivors to local resources or just listen and provide comfort."

"Today, numerous advocacy programs provide support to survivors of sexual assault in Ohio," said Murphy. "But despite these remarkable efforts, there are still areas across the state that do not have 24-hour access to confidential sexual violence advocacy, support and resources. The Ohio Sexual Violence Helpline aims to fill in those gaps, and to support existing ser-

vices by connecting survivors in their counties to their local resources." The Ohio Sexual Violence Helpline will act as the primary helpline for residents living in counties without a local 24-hour helpline and will work in collaboration with, not in place of, hotlines that are currently in operation elsewhere in the state.

More than a dozen advocates, who are trained in safety planning, crises intervention, and basic coping skills, will staff the helpline and provide callers with support and information on local community resources.

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Pet of the Week

By the Humane Society Serving Clark County

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Planning to attend the Tail-a-bration on May 21 at Snyder Park to help the Humane Society raise funds for the spay and neuter clinic, Rosey can be your date.

Rosey has been provided with all of her shots, has been spayed and microchipped. Her adoption fee is just \$70 which includes her license as you know, all of our featured adoptable pets are ready to go home when you visit our shelter at 5201 Urbana Road. Open Monday – Saturday 12 – 5.

Learn more about the 5K Fun Run / Walk to be held on May 21 for dogs and humans too. The grass route also features a one mile option. Visit The Humane Society Serving Clark County on Facebook or register on Eventbrite by searching Tailabration. Just \$25 includes a t-shirt and access to vendors, activities and more. Demonstrations and kids activities begin at 11 am.

Tipp of the Week

BY SGT. JJ MAURO
TIPP CITY POLICE RETIRED

Police Burnout

A law enforcement officer (LEO) of about 15 years' experience flat out asked me how I keep a good attitude after being in police work so long. He/she was asking if I ever experienced a period of burnout in my career. Most importantly I did not slough it off with a shrug and uninterested attitude. I know this is a very serious question for a LEO and can lead to depression, drinking, and bad attitudes.

Rather than to tell my compatriot what he should do, I told him what I did. The very first burnout I experienced came in my second year as a police and came about by being sued in Civil Court. To find out that there are people out there who would want a police officer fired and to give them thousands of dollars for doing their job just devastated me. I thought I was supposed to be the good guy. Not the defendant.

A summary of the incident is that I was dispatched to assist a neighboring PD with a bar fight. Finishing the bar fight I came out into the parking lot and found two officers of the other agency having trouble with a motorist. As we are trained to

Columns & Opinion

At Home

by Connie Moore
Frog Walk-Miami County

It's April. Time for a frog walk. If you're not sure about what that is, here's a clue. Medway has a corner where the nightly din of hundreds of frogs and peepers can be heard as one sits at the traffic light at Lower Valley Pike and Gerlaugh Road.

A frog walk is much more than sounds carried on nightly air though. Our neighbor, Miami County Park District holds its annual Frog Walk on April 15 at Garbry Big Woods Sanctuary, south of Fletcher. At 8:30 pm, registered participants will join a park district naturalist and head into an evening full of croaks, ribbets, cheeps, peeps and otherwise froggy sounds. As sundown slowly seeps into the woods, flashlights will pick up tiny eyes and a few splashes as amphibious residents take note of their human visitors.

For details and registration go to the website for Miami County



Parks and look under programs/events. A calendar will come up. Find the Frog Walk, click on and register. Take note of instructions for time, parking, appropriate shoes and flashlight. To speak with a person, call the Admin/Office at 937-335-6273.

If you're not a night person, by all means visit the sanctuary during the day when you can see and hear all the earth has to offer in a place where birds and wildlife are abundant. Staying on the boardwalk is a must. Go slow. Breathe in a different kind of air. Listen to a different kind of voice. Take your time, benches are there for a reason.

The first time my mother and I visited the sanctuary, Ohio's offi-



cial wildflowers, the great white trillium, were at their best. Mom had an affinity for wildflowers and wrote below her photograph of them, "White trillium in abundance, in all my life, have not seen such profusion."

That was back in 1999. Seventeen years later the wildflowers are still amazing and are the earth's reminders of Mom and her love of all living things. When Doug and I visited the sanctuary this past week, life was in high gear. As chickadees, nuthatches, song sparrows, and all sorts of woodpeckers moved about, overhead a pair of red tail hawks drifted in circles on swirling, warm, soft air currents. From all directions came the

croaks of frogs. Besides trillium, spring beauties dotted the forest floor. Green leaves were beginning to open on hawthorn, American elm and hornbeam trees. Green, green moss grew up between the boardwalk boards and around trees. Even the occasional butterfly was to be seen.

The point of a sanctuary is to provide a place for local birds and wildlife to live in safety. For humans it can be a place of retreat and calmness. Sitting on one of the numerous benches provided along the boardwalk brings that feeling of calm into focus. It is a world of meditating and hope and sounds of a real life that is worlds beyond anything outside the sanctuary's acres.

Miami County has fourteen reserves listed where one can find that calmness, that hope and all those frogs and spring peepers making it known that it's time to be out and about. This land is at its best.

Gardening Commentary

from MVG

Planting basics

There will be many trees and shrubs planted this spring by home owners to improve the appearance of their property and for their personal enjoyment. It is pleasurable but also time consuming to go to your favorite nursery or garden center to make your selections, take the plants home and then get them planted. Then consider the cost of the plants, soil amendments and the time that will be spent watering and taking care of any new additions. All this is flushed if some very basic planting techniques are not followed when we are actually planting trees and shrubs or properly maintaining them for the months that follow. This investment can be secured and protected by following the basics of planting.

We should prepare a \$100 dol-

lar hole when we are planting". To do this the plant should be planted in an area where the soil is well drained. You can test the drainage by digging a small hole 8" deep and filling it with water to see how fast it is absorbed into the ground. This water should be absorbed within a couple of hours and certainly not longer than 12 hours. If this doesn't occur there could be a problem having plants grow well or even survive in this area. Next, when digging the hole, be sure it is 18" wider, 9" on each side of the root ball to the edge of the hole. That's right, the hole needs to be much wider than the root mass, and the hole should never "fit" the root ball like a glove. Never dig the hole deeper than the root ball, that's the good news. We should not dig the hole deeper or loosen the soil under the plant because we do not want

to risk the plant settling after it is planted.

Once the hole is prepared it is time to double check for proper depth by placing the plant in the hole. The top of the plant root ball should be about an inch above the edge of the hole. Remove any pot from the plant. Remove burlap from around the top of the root ball once it is in the hole. [Be sure that the root ball of any container plant is well watered before planting.] Once you have all the "hole" items double checked it is time to combine one third of the best soil removed from the hole with a form or organic matter like Canadian sphagnum peat moss, your own compost, Sweet Peet® or Grower's Choice pine fines. Any of these materials will improve your soil so the roots of the new plant will be able to spread easily into the sur-

rounding soil and keep the back fill from becoming compacted. Espoma's Bio Tone® starter plus should be incorporated with the back fill. Use any extra soil to make a saucer around the planting hole to retain water when watering the plant in the future.

Now that the plant is "planted" it is time to water adequately so the root ball and all the backfill is completely hydrated. Water slowly until the hole is totally filled with water. The next time it will be necessary to water will be determined by the weather but normally at least once a week for the next couple of months.

*Your gardening team, Meadow View Growers *for more planting info go to: http://meadowview.com/wp-content/uploads/2012/08/PlantingGuide_Guarantee2016.pdf*

do, I stood by as back up. A mere traffic violation turned into an arrest for disorderly conduct and then resisting arrest.

The large subject had been a freedom fighter in his homeland and vowed no government would ever rule over him again. This man was a cardiovascular surgeon. After an internal investigation by both police departments, all officers involved in the arrest were cleared of any wrong doing. Witnesses on the scene testified that the police used great restraint and should have made a physical arrest much sooner.

The burnout came when as the law suit progressed; I became more and more worried about the possible consequences. The doctor who sued the three officers wanted us fired and wanted a million dollars. Then it was a public apology and half a million. On the day the trial began it was an apology in the judge's chambers and attor-

ney fees. We all felt we had done nothing wrong so we went to trial and won.

Prior to the trial though, I developed a serious burnout. I made no traffic stops, made no arrests and became very surly. It did help a little to talk with a lawyer who was a part time police officer and he told me a jury would see the truth and find in our favor. But that was his opinion. When the trial finished, I was elated that the system worked. I learned a lot about how the courts work. Slowly my attitude returned to normal and I was back arresting people.

Another period of burn out occurred after about 10 years at Tipp City. Becoming disillusioned with the attitude of some other officers, I again went into a funk. Realizing I was allowing the petty doings of others to influence me, I decided to re-dedicate myself.

With renewed enthusiasm I began making traffic stops for certain vio-

lations. Window tints, loud mufflers along with people running red lights became my focus of attention. I still wrote the usual speeding cites and so on, but told myself anytime I witnessed a certain violation, I would make a traffic stop.

I also began working really hard in both elementary school zones. Parents and grandparents who allowed their children to run across the street without using the crosswalk were stopped. Some parents would drive slowly down the street then suddenly stop and motion their child to run between parked cars and get in. Those would get citations. My motto became, "The safety of all the children is paramount to the convenience of your child."

While working these school zones I would always have some children come out and run over to me to tell me the principle's joke of the day. I still have some of those jokes written in my police notebook and tell the prisoners

just to hear their groans.

Now I am not saying my Italian temper does not rise to the surface still to this day. I can be very mean when I have to. My attitude is now to enjoy life, enjoy work and work my way through any burnout periods.

When you sit and stew on what irritates you, time goes very slowly and nothing is solved. When you apply yourself to certain tasks, other opportunities will arise. A loud muffler stop may turn into a warrant arrest. Listening to a child's joke may result in a hug that you will remember for a long time.

Treating an inmate like a normal human being in a bad situation may result in a serious thank you at a later time after they have had time to think through their own problems. A burnout is a self-inflicted wound that does not need to happen but when it does, only you can work your way out of it.

Financial Focus

Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial

You bought the policy...now what?

Knowing your policies supports healthy financial strategies

Purchasing proper insurance coverage is an important part of a healthy financial picture. However, with many policies, staying engaged ensures you have adequate coverage as your life changes.

As life changes, your insurance needs can also change. Particularly with long-term care insurance, reviewing your coverage

on an ongoing basis helps ensure you and your loved ones are financially protected from risks associated with extended medical needs. If you bought coverage 10 years ago for example, meeting with a financial professional to make sure the policy still offers the protection you need for now and the future is essential to you and your family.

Some policies, like whole life in-

surance, require minimal engagement after purchase. If those policies are attractive to you, your financial professional can help guide you toward an option that best meets your needs.

A good plan is to meet with your financial professional for insurance "check-ups" annually. A financial professional can help you assess if the policies are still appropriate and are fulfilling their appropriate role in your personal financial strategy. They are also abreast on the latest changes in the regulatory landscape and can help guide you toward newer options that are often created as financial regulations change.

When you review your policies, Thrivent Financial recommends asking these questions:

- What kind of financial protection do I need?
- Do I have the right amount and type of insurance?
- Do I have the right beneficiaries designated?
- Is my family aware of my policies?
- Do I have other financial areas that require attention and protection?
- Is my level of coverage appropriate?
- Am I clear on the terms of my contract?

These types of meetings can ensure that when it comes time to collect benefits on your policy, everything meets your expectations.

As it is appropriate, you should also review pertinent policies that family members hold and make sure they're still appropriate. Raising the subject may create some momentary awkwardness, but it is far better to discuss policies and options ahead of time to ensure that nothing is missed or forgotten when it comes time to claim insurance benefits.

Some sample questions include:

- Do you have insurance coverage? If so, what kind?

- Where can we find your policy information in case you need help from us if/when you activate your policy?
- How can we contact your financial professional? Your insurance company?
- Are there any special requirements in your policy that we should know about?

Taking the time to evaluate your coverage and talk with your family about your insurance policies is a good way to make sure your benefits meet your expectations and are there when needed.

This article was prepared by Thrivent Financial for use by Tipp City representative Matt Buehrer. He has an office at 29 W Main Street in Tipp City and can also be reached at 937-667-8270.

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Presidential Aircraft Move to New Home

OBITUARY

Edward Frank Jarka

Edward Frank Jarka, age 78, of Troy, passed away at his residence. He was born in Cicero, IL on July 21, 1937 to the late Stanley and Grace Jarka. His wife, Donna Lee (Carp) Jarka, preceded him in death on January 29, 2012.

Edward is survived by two daughters: Carie (Michael) Rowe of Troy and Victoria Jarka of Roanoke, VA; one brother: Richard Jarka, grandchildren: Tyler (Samantha Taylor) Rowe, Kyle (Jocelynn) Rowe, Leah Hoover, Abby Snay, Paige Snay and Isaac Snay; and great grandchildren: Cadence, Liam, Luxon, Zoe, Tanner and Noble.

Edward proudly served his country as a member of the US Navy. He was a member of St. Patrick Catholic Church in Troy. Edward retired as Safety Administrator for French Oil in Piqua. He enjoyed reading, music and was a history buff.

Memorial visitation will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to Miami County Veterans Museum, 107 West Main Street, Troy, OH 45373. Friends may express condolences to the family through www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

OBITUARY

Robert W. Huffman

Robert W. Huffman, age 80, of Troy, passed away on Thursday, April 7, 2016 at Stonespring of Vandalia. He was born on December 8, 1935 in Dayton to the late Howard and Lucille Huffman. His wife of 43 years, Sadie (Mask) Huffman, survives.

Robert is also survived by one daughter: Kim (Greg) Goldberg; one stepdaughter: Deborah Oxner; one stepson: Michael (Cheryl) Oxner; several grandchildren and great grandchildren. In addition to his parents, Robert was preceded in death by one son: Stephen Huffman; one stepson: Ronald Oxner; and one brother: John Stevens.

Robert proudly served his country as a member of the US Army. He was Superintendent of Motors at Hobart Corporation, Foreman at Copeland Corporation in Sidney and a painter at Navistar. Robert enjoyed golf, baseball and fishing.

Memorial services were held at 7:00 PM on Monday, April 11, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Miami County, P. O. Box 502, Troy, OH 45373. Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.bairdfuneralhome.com.



Kathy Voytko

This past Saturday, I was invited to attend a once in a lifetime event at the National Museum of the U. S. Air Force. After two years of building and planning, the Presidential Collection would be moving from a remote hanger on the grounds to a new permanent home in what is commonly referred to as Building 4.

Preparations for the move began days in advance. Volunteers and employees spent countless hours shining up the aircraft and prepping them for the ride down the flight line to their new home.

The Douglas VC-54C Skymaster which was the first aircraft built specifically to fly the President of the United States became known as “The Flying White House”. Because the aircraft was part of such high security during the Franklin D. Roosevelt presidency, it earned the nickname Sacred Cow. Museum Historian Dr. Jeff Underwood explained that one of the most unique aspects of the plane was the addition in 1945 of a battery powered elevator which allowed FDR to enter the craft easily in his wheelchair.

As we waited for the arrival of the Sacred Cow, Underwood shared many stories of the importance of this acquisition for the museum. By restoring the aircraft and adding it to the public display in the new building, it will allow the million or so visitors to experience a bit of American history and teach a new generation about a time gone by in aviation as well as national history.

As the aircraft made its way toward the building, the ground crew responsible for placing the plane inside the hanger maneuvered the aircraft as easily as you drive into a parking space at the local grocery store. The plane had to be turned to make the shorter trip down the tarmac to the entrance to the building where it will be on display for many years to come. The plan was to back the plane into the building through the largest of the doors within the museum complex. Watching as the tow pushed the nose of the plane while another crew member spotted the move from under the tail was amazing. The planning and precision was unprecedented as the plane simply glided into place just feet away from the Lockheed C-141 Hanoi Taxi. This was the aircraft which airlifted the first American prisoners of war out of North Vietnam in February 1973. Standing alongside Sr MSgt Retired Danny Bowen, he explained that the C-141 was the first aircraft that he serviced as a member of the U. S. Air Force back in the day. He told stories of how the tail section has a stairway that was used by mechanics for maintenance of the plane.

The Sacred Cow was also used by President Harry S. Truman for the first 27 months of his time in office. On July 26, 1947, Truman signed the National Security Act of 1947 while on board this aircraft. This act is significant to the history of the final home of the aircraft as it

established the U. S. Air Force as an independent service.

Once the Eisenhower plane was in place, the giant doors were closed while we waited for the SAM 26000 otherwise known as the Boeing VC-137C which was the first aircraft built specifically for use by the President of the United States. Bowen served as the crew chief for this aircraft from 1981 until 1990.

Spending time with Underwood and Bowen as the planes were maneuvered into position was like a walk down memory lane. Underwood spoke about the memories that will be available to those with an imagination as they tour the SAM 26000 later this summer. The aircraft which transported eight sitting presidents during its flying career including President Richard M. Nixon on the first flight to China evoked images of Nixon standing in the doorway waving to the crowds. Underwood noted that visitors will be able to imagine standing at the top of the stairs looking out on a crowd at the airport.

He spoke about that sunny day in Dallas when President John F. Kennedy and First Lady Jackie Kennedy emerged to welcoming crowds in Texas. Later this same aircraft was to transport the slain president’s casket with his grieving widow back to Washington. Hudson and Bowen explained that crews had to remove a wall at the back of the plane and three rows of seats in order for the color guard to raise the casket up the stairs and make a turn to the left where a galley once stood. Later the wall was restored but modified for future needs.

Bowman served as crew chief during the Reagan, George H. W. Bush and part of the Clinton administrations. Over the years he traveled to 46 countries and 26 states with the SAM. He fondly recalled that the maintenance crew did not fly on board the SAM because of their numbers. As the time went by he did take a ride that he will always remember on the SAM with President Bush to Helsinki, Finland. One of his favorite stops was New Zealand.

Over the years Bowman collected items from the aircraft including his original light blue uniform which was worn by all of the crew. Later the color was changed to dark blue and he laughingly said his wife suggested that it was high time to reduce his collection. Bowman donated the uniforms along with an engine cover, matches, playing cards and probably most significant are the “trip books” that he has donated to the museum for their displays. Bowman described the books as something that was given to those on board which outlined where they would be traveling. He noted that they were left behind upon the end of the trip and if not picked up, they became part of the trash dump. Bowman may not have known at the time that he was picking up small bits of history, but the museum was definitely excited to have this as part of their collection.

As we waited for the crews to move the SAM into the building, you could see how moved Bowman was by the experience. He shared photos of his wife and sons in front of the aircraft. He also shared a photo of his crew from back in the early days.

The SAM was a little more of a challenge for the largest doors on the grounds due to the height of the tail. Crews lowered the plane by releasing air from the struts to allow for clearance. This maneuver was carefully watched by another member of the team who was on a scissor lift at the opening checking for the perfect clearance.

As we stood there watching the aircraft approach the building you felt a sense of reverence associated with a visit to the monuments in our nation’s capital. To think that this plane and the crew was responsible for the safety of the leader of the free world for 36 years for more than 13,000 flying hours. The images from the national news when President Lyndon B. Johnson took the oath of office on board came to mind.

In September of 1971, President Nixon flew on the aircraft to Wright Patterson AFB to attend the dedication of the first museum building. In December of 1972, this aircraft became the “backup” when a Boeing VC-137C (SAM 27000) was acquired by the Air Force. The plane continued to fly presidents, vice-presidents and other high-ranking government officials on important missions.

When the 26000 was used for transporting heads of state, diplomats, dignitaries and officials for historic journeys, it was known for Special Air Missions (SAM).

Bowman who now lives in Indianapolis admits that he will be back to see his working home once the displays are completed and open to the public. When asked about his thoughts regarding the new display he said “it is great to be able to see it” as part of the museum. He went on to say that he was pleased to “see the airplane that I worked on for so many years”. Bowman spoke about how the crew would begin on one side of the massive plane and shine the silver taking an entire day. The following day they polished and shined the other side. When asked about how the light blue paint was maintained, he noted that only so many touch ups could be done. He was privileged to see the aircraft stripped down and repainted during his service. The outside of the aircraft has been restored to the Kennedy era along with the interior. Visitors will be able to walk through the plane; however the interior has been protected by glass panels.

Following the move, Lt. Gen. Retired Jack Hudson the Director of the museum spoke to the media assembled for the event. He explained that before June, two additional presidential aircraft will be added to the new building. The Grand Opening weekend is planned

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OBITUARY

Pauline C. Davis

“Kitty” December 22 1943 - April 5 2016. Daughter of Helen (Lynn) Weaver and Russell Weaver.

She is survived by her husband of 56 year Wesley E. Davis, children Teresa Davis Tammy (Tamala) Hall, Wesley Davis and daughter in law kelli Davis. Along with 7 grand children and 9 great grandchildren. Brother George Weaver and John Weaver (sister in law Eva Weaver) Sister Anna Reed (brother in law William Reed) along with nieces and nephews. She was proceeded in death by twin grandsons Justin and Dustin Wallace son in law Timothy Hall and brother Daniel (jeff) Weaver.

Pauline also known as Kitty devoted wife mother grandmother and great grandmother. a woman full of life with such a big heart. She always welcomed you with open arms and a beautiful radiant smile. She enjoyed her career as a waitress at Frisch’s for 17 years. Loved by so many we will always cherish the fond memories she gave to us. The world will never be the same with out such a wonderful woman she will be dearly missed by everyone whos life she touched.

A Funeral service was held 2:30 p.m. Friday, April 8, 2016 at the Riverside Cemetery Chapel Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Troy. Arrangements entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy.

OBITUARY

James M. Callahan

James M. Callahan, age 93, of Troy passed away Saturday, April 9, 2016, at his residence. He was born in Rock Castle County, Kentucky, on April 8, 1923 to Jonathon P. and Flora McQuary Callahan. He married Letha Partin, on November 3, 1959, who survives.

He is also survived by two sons, Denver Callahan of Salisbury, Maryland, and Dallas Callahan of West Milton, and three grandchildren.

James was preceded in death by his parents, twelve brothers and sisters, and one son, James Edward Callahan.

James was a member of the Baptist faith and a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict. He retired as a baker from Lofino’s in Dayton after ten years of service.

Graveside services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, April 15, 2016 at Maple Hill Cemetery, Tipp City, with Pastor Daniel Williams officiating. Arrangements entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, 1124 West Main Street, Troy. Interment will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Tipp City.

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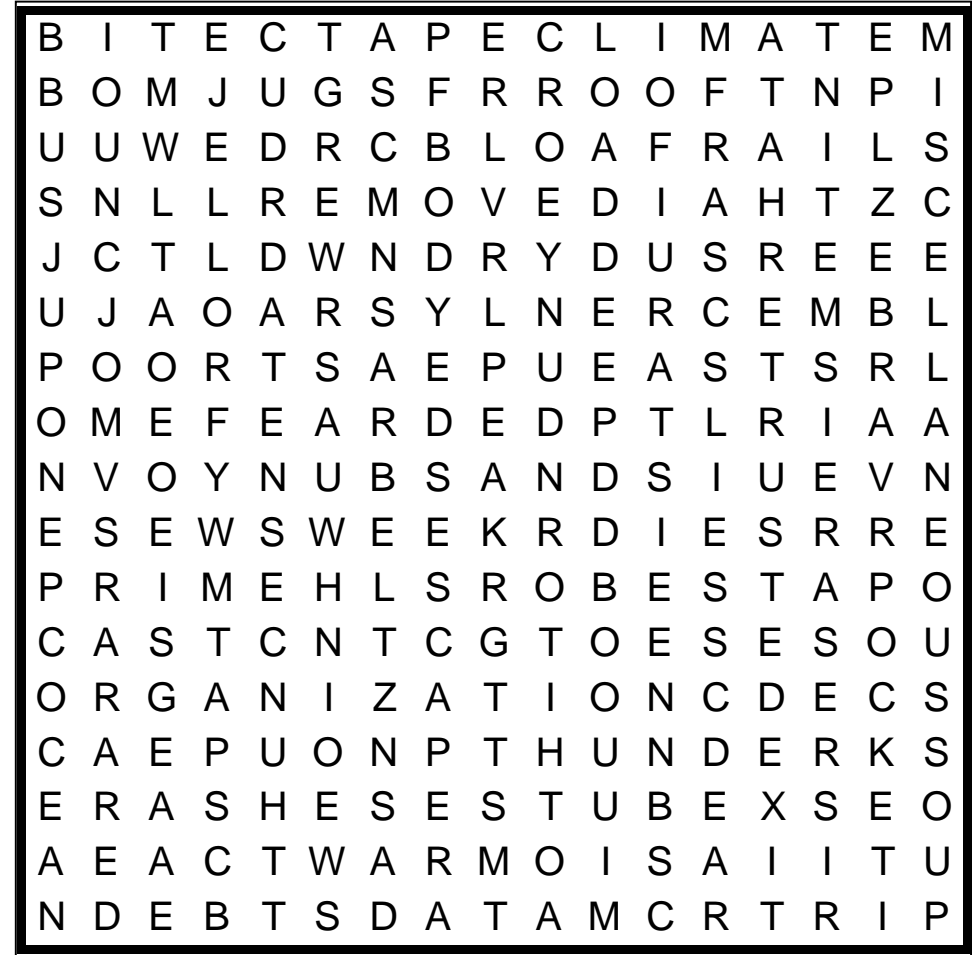
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Hidden Treasures

By Liz Ball



Sudoku

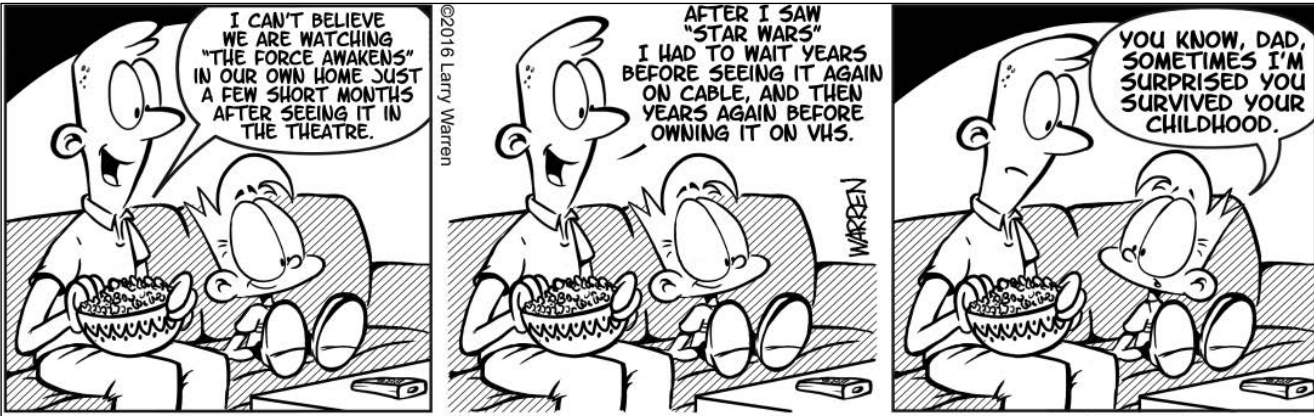
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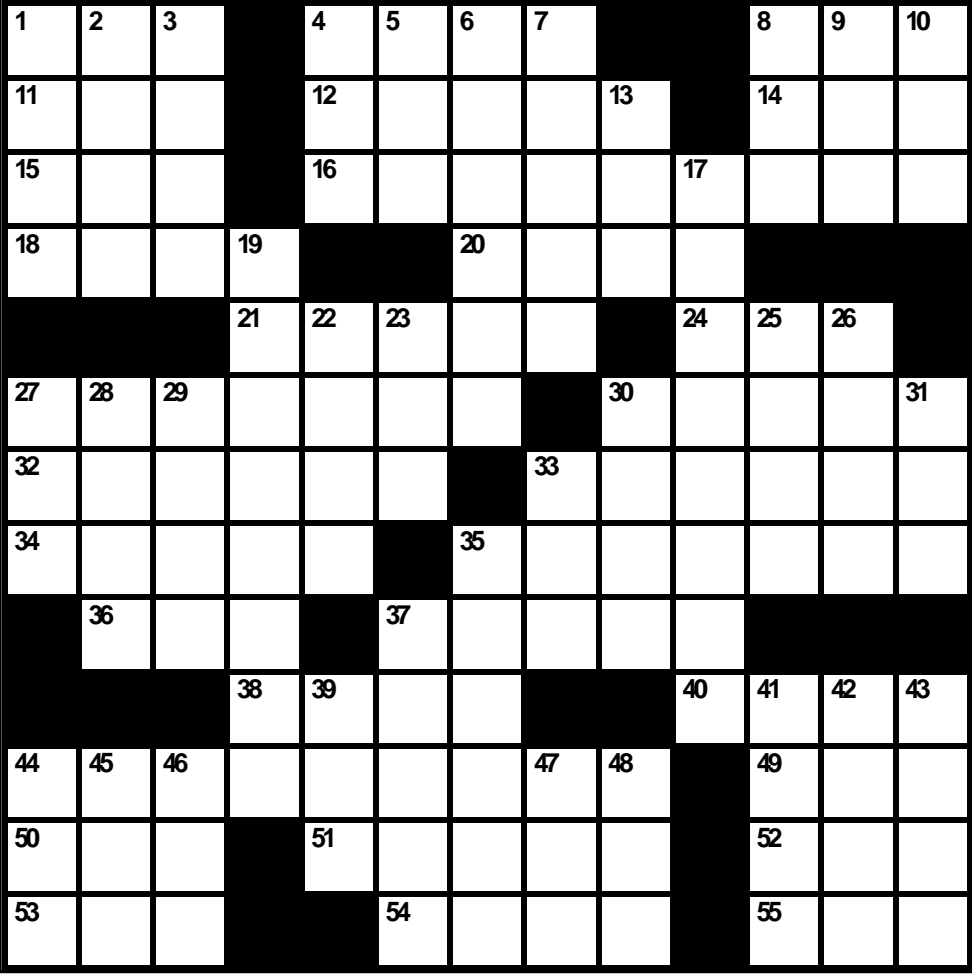
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By Larry Warren



Crossword Puzzle

#229



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1. "Hollywoodland" star, first name	36. Wilt	4. Prius' plus?	31. Dusk, to Donne			
4. Prefix with phone	37. "Tomb Raider" star	5. Goof	33. To be unwell			
8. ___ and outs	38. Oyez!	6. Leave	35. Haughty			
11. Top trucker	40. Enraptured	7. Sit in on	37. A singing Jackson			
12. Lordly	44. Drinks server	8. Down with the flu	39. Former name for an EU trade organization			
14. Pouter	49. Tires need this	9. Zero	41. Relaxed			
15. Triumphant cry	50. Population: 300,000,000	10. Good looking?	42. New Balance competitor			
16. Step by step	51. Quartet member	13. Horse color	43. Cause to fall			
18. Building parcels	52. Hit the slopes	17. Government departments	44. "___ stop, wet day, she's there I say..." The Hollies			
20. Annex	53. Withdrawn	19. Ceiling window	45. Pulverized lava			
21. 24 is best	54. Nipper	22. Under the covers	46. Soul artist, Charles			
24. Meadow mother	55. Sure enough!	23. Decay	47. Lodge member			
27. Pleasure seeker		25. Bounced checks, hangnails, etc.	48. Deer type			
30. It's positive		26. Taro				
32. A young bird of prey		27. Legume				
33. Submit		28. Pool exercises				
34. Garden pest		29. Eastern military rank				

Trivia Challenge

1930 – 1950 Best Picture Oscars Quiz

- 1.) Name the winner of the 1930 Academy Award for Best Picture.

a. The Big House

b. The Divorcee

c. Disraeli

d. All Quiet on the Western Front
- 2.) Name the winner of the 1931 Academy Award for Best Picture.

a. The Front Page

b. East Lynne

c. Trader Horn

d. Cimarron
- 3.) Name the winner of the 1932 Academy Award for Best Picture.

a. Shanghai Express

b. The Smiling Lieutenant

c. Grand Hotel

d. Bad Girl
- 4.) Name the winner of the 1933 Academy Award for Best Picture.

a. 42nd Street

b. Cavalcade

c. Little Women

d. A Farewell to Arms
- 5.) Name the winner of the 1934 Academy Award for Best Picture.

a. It Happened One Night

b. Viva Villa!

c. Cleopatra

d. Here Comes the Navy
- 6.) Name the winner of the 1935 Academy Award for Best Picture.

a. Mutiny on the Bounty

b. David Copperfield

c. Captain Blood

d. Ruggles of Red Gap
- 7.) Name the winner of the 1936 Academy Award for Best Picture.

a. Mr. Deeds Goes to Town

b. The Great Ziegfeld

c. San Francisco

d. Three Smart Girls
- 8.) Name the winner of the 1937 Academy Award for Best Picture.

a. One Hundred Men and a Girl

b. The Life of Emile Zola

c. A Star Is Born

d. Captains Courageous
- 9.) Name the winner of the 1938 Academy Award for Best Picture.

a. You Can't Take It With You

b. Four Daughters

c. Pygmalion

d. The Adventures of Robin Hood
- 10.) Name the winner of the 1939 Academy Award for Best Picture.

a. Mr. Smith Goes to Washington

b. Gone with the Wind

c. Goodbye, Mr. Chips

d. The Wizard of Oz
- 11.) Name the winner of the 1940 Academy Award for Best Picture.

a. Rebecca

b. The Grapes of Wrath

c. The Great Dictator

d. The Philadelphia Story
- 12.) Name the winner of the 1941 Academy Award for Best Picture.

a. How Green Was My Valley

b. Sergeant York

c. The Maltese Falcon

d. Citizen Kane
- 13.) Name the winner of the 1942 Academy Award for Best Picture.

a. Mrs. Miniver

b. Yankee Doodle Dandy

c. The Talk of the Town

d. The Pied Piper
- 14.) Name the winner of the 1943 Academy Award for Best Picture.

a. For Whom the Bell Tolls

b. Heaven Can Wait

c. Casablanca

d. Watch on the Rhine
- 15.) Name the winner of the 1944 Academy Award for Best Picture.

a. Since You Went Away

b. Double Indemnity

c. Gaslight

d. Going My Way
- 16.) Name the winner of the 1945 Academy Award for Best Picture.

a. Anchors Aweigh

b. Spellbound

c. The Bells of St. Mary's

d. The Lost Weekend

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1205 HEMLOCK Thursday, Friday, and Saturday 10 a.m. til 6 p.m. Multi-family. Lots of miscellaneous items. Spring cleaning. Many household items.

TIPP CITY GARAGE SALES

4729 PETERS RD. Three-family sale in Tipp City. Friday, April 15 and Saturday, April 16 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Lots of new and used rubber stamps, bakers rack, craft cart, new fabric all like new, tools, and miscellaneous.

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Find your summer Jobs on Troy Career Connect!

With many students seeking summer or seasonal work, Troy Career Connect is the place to go to see both full time and part-time/seasonal positions for Troy area employers. These postings will be for summer jobs available from May up to September of 2016.

To find posted positions go to www.troycareerconnect.com



Troy Career Connect was introduced to the Troy area in September of 2014 and is a service of the Troy Development Council and the Troy Area Chamber of Commerce. The website is designed to link employers with job seekers to encourage more people to live and work in the Troy area.

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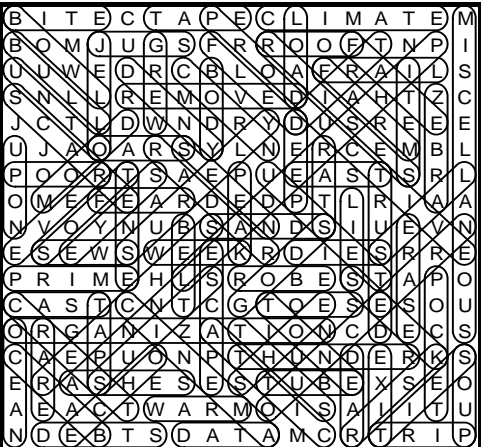
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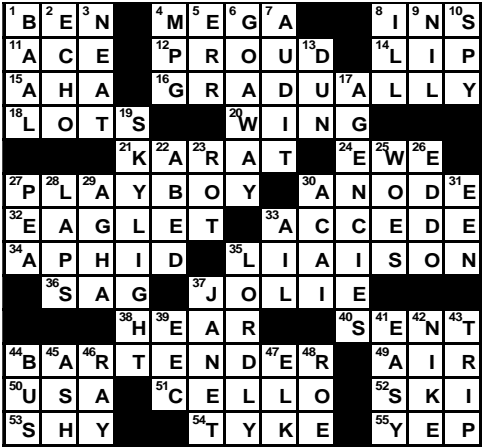
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4	3	2	6	8	1	7	9	5
6	9	8	7	5	3	1	4	2
3	7	5	9	1	4	2	8	6
8	2	1	3	6	5	4	7	9
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Word Search



Crossword



Trivia

- 1.) All Quiet on the Western Front - All Quiet on the Western Front is based on the Erich Maria Remarque novel of the same name.
- 2.) Cimarron - Cimarron also won the Oscars for Best Writing and Best Art Direction.
- 3.) Grand Hotel - As of 2016, Grand Hotel is the only film to have won the Oscar for Best Picture without being nominated in any other category.
- 4.) Cavalcade - In addition to the Oscar for Best Picture, Cavalcade won Best Director and Best Art Direction Oscars.
- 5.) It Happened One Night - It Happened One Night was the first film to win all five major Oscars (Best Picture, Actor, Actress, Director and Screenplay).
- 6.) Mutiny on the Bounty - Directed by Frank Lloyd, Mutiny on the Bounty stars Charles Laughton and Clark Gable.
- 7.) The Great Ziegfeld - The Great Ziegfeld won three Oscars including Best Actress for Luise Rainer.
- 8.) The Life of Emile Zola - The Life of Emile Zola won three Oscars including Best Supporting Actor for Joseph Schildkraut.
- 9.) You Can't Take It With You - You Can't Take It With You also won the Academy Award for Best Director (Frank Capra).
- 10.) Gone with the Wind - Gone with the Wind received ten Academy Awards including Best Actress for Vivien Leigh.
- 11.) Rebecca - Rebecca won two Academy Awards, Best Picture and Cinematography. 12.) How Green Was My Valley - How Green Was My Valley was nominated for ten Academy Awards and won five.
- 13.) Mrs. Miniver - Mrs. Miniver won six Academy Awards including a Best Actress Oscar for Greer Garson.
- 14.) Casablanca - Casablanca stars Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman.
- 15.) Going My Way - Going My Way was nominated for ten Academy Awards and won seven.
- 16.) The Lost Weekend - The Lost Weekend was nominated for seven Academy Awards and won four including Best Actor for Ray Milland.
- 17.) The Best Years of Our Lives - The Best Years of Our Lives won seven Academy Awards including a Best Supporting Actor Oscar for Harold Russell.

Presidential Aircraft Move to New Home

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for June 11 and 12 with at least 10,000 visitors expected to tour the new displays. Hudson said that he expects to see an increase in the visitors this year with the increase in display space. “This is a big day for the Air Force, the museum and the community” said Hudson of the move.
Curator for the new area is Brett Stolle. He explained that the 224,000 square foot building will house four galleries, Research & Development, Space, Global Reach and Presidential. There are three science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) Learning Nodes as part of the design as well. The Nodes will be used by the museum to provide programming for all ages. Schools will be able to travel to the museum and use



the Nodes for out of classroom experiences. The Air Force will also be using the Nodes for programming. Many of the features of the fourth building will be state of the art including the use of LED lighting for the displays.
When visitors tour the gallery later this summer, they

will also be able to see the North American XB-70 Valkyrie. This is the only remaining aircraft of this design. It will be part of the

Research & Development display. In the Space Gallery, visitors will be able to explore NASA's first Crew Compartment Trainer (CCT-1) which is

part of the Space Shuttle Exhibit. Viewing these aircraft from the second floor balcony was simply breathtaking.
When people say “it was the best day ever” you know that they must have had an awesome experience. My experience in meeting the gentlemen and awaiting the arrival of the historic aircraft was one of those times that you realize, “I am one of the luckiest people today”, to experience history in the making and to be able to just chat one on one with those who made it all possible was extraordinary.
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