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Two Vie for Mayor’s Seat

By Nancy Bowman

Troy Mayor Mike Beamish faces a challenge in his bid for re-election from local businesswoman Patty Rose.

Both candidates are Republicans, meaning the race is on the May 5 ballot in Troy.

The following information was provided by the candidates in response to election candidate questionnaires.

Name: **Michael L. Beamish**
Age: 66
Occupation: Mayor of Troy
Previous political experience: Five terms, Troy City Council; three terms, Troy mayor
Education: BS, education, Wittenberg University, Springfield; master’s in educational administration, University of Akron.
Family: Married to Ginny 42 years; three children; and four grand-



children.

Why are you seeking this office?
 I am pleased with the progress Troy has made during my tenure as Mayor. I would like to continue to help move the city forward. I’m ready, willing, and able to continue as your mayor.

What are the top two or three issues this office faces? How would you address these issues?
Economic Development - We need to have the necessary tools in our economic development toolbox. Investing in amenities, providing a quality school system, offering housing to meet demands, and having a solid base for jobs in business and industry are key ingredients for that skilled workforce necessary to compete in today’s global market. In addition, we have an Enterprise Zone Program to offer tax incentives to help our manufacturers grow and create jobs. We also offer business loan programs as economic tools.

Financial Stability - As mayor, I have seen our general fund balance grow by \$15 million over the past ten years. We will continue to evaluate every expense to save money while continuing our high levels of service. We maintain a high Aa1 Moody’s Bond Rating.

Quality of Life Ame-

nities—Community safety programs, top-notch law enforcement and fire protection, cultural and recreational activities and events for all ages, and quality services to our citizens all contribute to the positive quality of life that Troy citizens have come to expect.

What makes you the best candidate for this office?

- Working knowledge of city government
- Leadership experience
- Fiscal responsibility
- Successful trade-mission relationships
- Regional connections
- High ethics
- No conflict of interest
- Long-term commitment to community

What else would you like voters to know about you? “I’ve never wavered in my dedication to the citizens of Troy. I promote the city in both the Miami County and Miami Valley Regions. Accomplishments include

- Named 2014 Regional Steward by the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission (MVRPC)
- Served as President and is current Vice-President of Dayton Area Mayors and Managers
- Served as chairman of the MVRPC
- Currently serves on the boards of the Troy United Way and Brukner Nature Center

- Former General Chair of the Troy Strawberry Festival
- Former Young Man of the Year
- Long-time administrator and educator in Troy City Schools.

Name: **Patricia “Patty” Rose**
Age: 57
Occupation: Owner of Allstate Agency, Patty Rose & Associates; owner of Fitness Institute of Troy, fitness center and salon; president/owner of P&C Ventures, a property development company that has renovated and leases commercial build-



ings in historic downtown Troy

Previous Political Experience: I have not held an elected office in municipal government.

Education: Certified Financial Planner, College of Financial Planning, Kent State University

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Brown Youth Center Serves Children For Over a Century

By Mike Woody

For more than a century, the building that currently serves as the David L. Brown Youth Center (DLBYC) has housed youth in order to help restore their lives. A deed in 1877 ordered that

ily Services as a Community Residential Center. Most of the residents are felony offenders, referred by the juvenile courts, children service agencies or other professionals. The program structure used at DLBYC is based on Cognitive Behavioral



the 160 acres of farmland be used as the site for a children’s home, due to concerns over the large number of children in the infirmary. The area in Troy, 291 S. Children’s Home Road, continues to fulfill its intended purpose.

The DLBYC houses male youth who are the ages of 12-17, and is an IV-E approved facility, licensed by the Ohio Department of Job and Fam-

Therapy, designed to educate and provide youth with the tools needed to become aware of their thoughts and feelings so they can make positive behavior changes.

Each new resident is given a mental health and a substance abuse assessment, resulting in a comprehensive treatment plan specifically designed for each individual.

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Lighthouse Returns to Treasure Island

By Nancy Bowman

A lighthouse has returned to Troy’s Treasure Island area.

This lighthouse, a gift from The Troy Foundation in celebration of the foundation’s 90th anniversary, arrived late last week.

The gift was intended to support riverfront development projects already undertaken or under study, the foundation said in announcing the legacy gift a year ago. Last year also was the city’s bicentennial.

The original lighthouse was part of the Treasure Island facility developed by the Hobart family for use by family and Hobart Brothers’ Co. employees. The area was a popular gathering place following its opening in the 1940s with activities such as boat races, fishing and water skiing.

That lighthouse was removed a few years ago

because of its deteriorated condition.

“This wonderful lighthouse will showcase the Great Miami River, serve as a reminder of the past, and guide us toward our vision for tomorrow,” Mayor Mike Beamish said.



The Marina Building at Treasure Island is under renovations while plans are in the works for further development of the adjacent Treasure Island Park. The Treasure Island projects are part of the city riverfront development project.

Planning Board Recommends New North Side Subdivision

By Nancy Bowman

A rezoning of 25.4 acres west of Piqua-Troy Road would open the door to extension of the Nottingham housing development, the Troy Planning Commission was told April 8.

Jessica Minesinger, president of Nottingham Development Inc., is seeking rezoning of the land from A-R agricultural residential to R-3B, single-family residential.

The commission voted to not hold a public hearing on the request and then to recommend Troy City Council approve the rezoning after council holds a public hearing.

The R-3B residential zoning requires minimum lots of 12,000 square feet. Plans are to develop the property as 51 single-family lots with homes in the \$275,000 to \$400,000 price range. The covenants and restrictions in effect in the Nottingham subdivision would be used for the development extension.

Minesinger said other benefits of the development would be the extension of Loxley Lane to Piqua-Troy Road. This

would provide a second means of accessing and leaving the Nottingham subdivision.

Tim Davis of the city staff said the city comprehensive plan identifies the area for residential use. The plan notes that the area could not support increased numbers of vehicles from development. However, Davis pointed out the project under way to improve the area of North Market Street, Troy-Urbana and Piqua-Troy Road.

“We are making great improvements to the intersection out there ... We do think the road network will handle the development,” Tim Davis said.

Acting Fire Chief Matt Simmons said the department is interested in a second ingress to the Nottingham development. Serving the added area would not be an issue with a fire station nearby at North Market Street and Troy-Urbana Road.

Minesinger said her company bought the Nottingham property now being developed at the time work was starting

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Sound City Music Loves Troy

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

Sound City Music has been the signature hub of instrumental arts in Troy since the 1980’s. Having

musician’s heart and a businessman’s perspective. “You have to know what people are looking for and care whether or not they succeed,” Stump said. “I like to talk with



changed locations within the city five times, the business has been committed to staying within the Troy city limits since its opening day.

Matt Stump, the owner of Sound City, has a

people. It gives me a chance to figure out what the needs are and how we can fill them.” Stump started by teaching guitar and playing locally with

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TROY AREA SHERIFF REPORTS

Tuesday, April 7

8:15 a.m. – To Rusk Rd. near Spring-creek-Stringtown Rd. for a report of a road rage incident. A male subject was arrested for aggravated menacing.

1:17 p.m. – To N. County Rd. 25A to assist Troy Fire Department on a motor home on fire. The owner said that he was not answering any questions until he spoke with his attorney. The deputy said that he was not insinuating any wrongdoing on his part, but the owner still would not answer any questions. Due to his lack of response, an arson investigation was initiated, but the cause was determined to be accidental. The owner then said that he planned on allowing a man who was “down on his luck” to use the motor home. He said he didn’t know if anyone was in or how the fire started.

Wednesday, April 8

11:01 p.m. – To Wilson Rd. for a report of a theft. A man reported that \$100 was taken from his son’s wallet which was on his night stand. He suspects a contractor that was doing work at his home. He said he knows the contactor had been arrested for theft before.

12:24 p.m. – To Brookview Dr. for a report of a fraud. A man reported that he received a letter from the IRS informing him that a tax return was filed using his personal information. He said that he has not yet filed his taxes or given anyone permission to do so on his behalf. The IRS requested a police report.

5:04 p.m. – Traffic stop at Franklin and Oxford Streets. The driver was cited for driving under suspension. A passenger was cited for possession of marijuana and incarcerated on an active warrant.

Thursday, April 9

1:57 p.m. – A man came into the Sheriff’s office with a bag of white powder and a digital scale. He said he found them with his son’s possessions. He

said that he suspected the powder to be cocaine. Tests on the powder proved negative for cocaine. The powder was destroyed and the scale was booked into evidence to be destroyed.

1:51 p.m. – To Gardenia Dr. for a fraud complaint. No further details were given.

Saturday, April 11

1:45 a.m. – Traffic stop on Foss Way. The drive was found to be under the influence of alcohol and was taken into custody for OVI.

11:44 a.m. – To the Royal Inn to verify the address of a sex offender. There was no answer at the door. The front desk clerk said that the subject had checked out on March 27. The incident will be forwarded to detectives for further investigation.

8:47 p.m. – To the 300 block of Eldean Rd. for a report of a hit-skip accident. Upon arrival, the deputy saw a vehicle that had gone off the road and into a ditch. The vehicle had struck three mailboxes and a utility pole support cable. The vehicle that caused the damage left the scene. Deputies found a dent bumper to a white Chrysler. The license plate was seized and placed into property as evidence. Deputies are trying to contact the owner.

Sunday, April 12

3:31 a.m. – Traffic stop on Fenner Rd. near Wilson Rd. The driver was charged with drug possession and issued a mandatory court appearance. The evidence was secured and entered into the property room.

8:31 p.m. – To N. County Rd. 25A for a report of a domestic disturbance. A woman reported that her boyfriend had been drinking and that they had a verbal argument. She said that the argument did not turn physical. The boyfriend called a friend to pick him up for the night.

Drug Takeback Set for Saturday

On Saturday, April 11, from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. the Miami County Sheriff’s Office and Miami County Sanitary Engineer’s Office are hosting a drop-off event where residents can bring unwanted pill medications for disposal to the Miami County Sanitary Engineer’s Office (Transfer Station) located at 2200 North County Road, Troy, Ohio. This curbside drop-off gives the public another opportunity to prevent pill abuse and theft by ridding their homes of potentially dangerous expired, unused, and unwanted prescription drugs. The service is free and anonymous, no questions asked. This initiative ad-

resses a vital public safety and public health issue. Medicines that languish in home cabinets are highly susceptible to diversion, misuse, and abuse. Rates of prescription drug abuse in the U.S. are alarmingly high, as are the number of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these drugs. Studies show that a majority of abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, including from the home medicine cabinet. In addition, Americans are now advised that their usual methods for disposing of unused medicines—flushing them down the toilet or throwing them in the trash—both pose potential safety,

health, and environmental hazards. For more information, contact the Miami County Sheriff’s Office at 937-440-6085 or the Miami County Sanitary Engineer’s Office at 937-440-3488.

Prescription drugs can also be dropped off at two drug drop-off boxes maintained by the Sheriff’s Office. One box is located at the Incarceration Facility lobby, 2042 N. County Road 25A, and the other drug drop-off box is located in the Sheriff’s Office lobby in the Safety Building, 201 W. Main St., Troy. Both boxes are accessible to the public Monday through Friday from 8AM - 4PM.

Sound City Loves Troy

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a band on the weekends. He found, however, that he enjoyed the challenge of retail. His first music vendor gig was in Piqua with a partner who sold organs and pianos. With the changing market for those instruments in the 80’s, Stump realized that he could do better on his own and decided to make the move south to Troy. “The economy in Troy couldn’t be beat. It still can’t,” Stump said. “This was by far the best place for a starter company.” Although they began small, Sound City grew exponentially from its inception. According to Stump, at its peak, the business was not only turning out tremendous quantities of inventory but four hundred music lessons were being taught per week.

Then 9/11 happened. “We’re entertainment dollars, so people don’t spend money here when they’re worried about stuff,” Stump said. “We had to reconfigure everything we were doing.” Sound

City wasn’t the only business that struggled. Local shops all over the area battled the overnight shift in consumer spending. Despite the many chal-

Stump said. “A lot of people would rather shop online now.” Because of this, Sound City has begun to offer online promotions with local pick-up and



A young Sound City customer

lenges and changes in the music industry over the last thirty years, Sound City has kept up with the rhythm of shopper psychology. “Everyone wants to save a couple bucks.”

personalized customer service that is very competitive. Troy residents have come to know their hometown music store as a reliable place for quality instruments, music acces-

Trib BRIEFS

Historic district work OK’d

The Troy Planning Commission gave its approval to exterior projects proposed for buildings in the city historic district during its April 8 meeting.

Among projects approved:

A request by the Red Men Club to paint the organization’s building at the northeast corner of East Main and North Walnut streets. The colors will be redwing and serious gray.

A proposed wall sign for Blue Bow Boutique, which is moving to 108 E. Main St. from another downtown location.

Sign requests for 211 E. Water St., the home of SmithFly.

A request for a ground sign for 3 E. Water St., at the northeast corner of East Water and North Market streets, the office of Zeal Coaching.

Man pleads not guilty to stealing benefits

Scott C. Gibson, 46, now of Lexington, Ohio, was arraigned on the indictment in Miami County Common Pleas Court. He is accused of using deception to obtain unemployment benefits from the county Job and Family Services Department between Jan. 28 and Aug. 9, 2014.

Prosecutors said Gibson is accused of stealing \$8,257 in benefits.

Miami Co. Property Transfers

Property Address	Transfer Date	Price	Seller	Buyer
1338 W. Trade Sq	4/6	\$0	Julien Dennis M & Alice M	Julien Dennis M
2275 E. Girard Ln	4/6	\$169,000	Osysko Ryan & Ashley Burch	Larson Erick W
604 S. Clay St	4/6	\$46,667	Hoelscher Richard	Deutsche Bank National Trust Company
1301 Maplecrest Dr	4/6	\$152,462	Ricker Evan G & Heather J	Bank Of America Na
120 N. Ridge Ave	4/7	\$0	O’neal Tony A	O Neal Tony A & Cynthia L (Tod)
295 Locust View Wy	4/7	\$0	Dufala Robert M & Nancy L	Dufala Robert M
1313 Chelsea Rd	4/7	\$0	Bomhard Kevin F & Keith A	Bomhard Kevin F
470 Boone Dr	4/7	\$0	Leach Gregory D & Pamela J	Leach Gregory D
1099 Peters Rd	4/7	\$226,690	Harlow Builders Inc	Osborne Michael R
500 Crescent Dr	4/7	\$975,000	Fries Investment Prop Ltd	Crescent Apartments Troy Llc
874 Branford Rd	4/7	\$129,000	Smallenbarger Keith A	Swartz Sarina M & Ryan D
841 Cobblestone Dr	4/7	\$126,000	Demmitt Thomas A (Trustee)	Snipes Linda & Joseph N Donald
523 S Union St	4/8	\$0	Hall Robert & Cheryl Y	Hall Robert
183 S Dorset Rd	4/8	\$0	Neumann Merle K	Neumann Gordon Paul & @ (3)
303 Mumford Dr	4/8	\$128,000	Weikert Tina M	Henry Donna M
1230 Hilltop Dr	4/8	\$125,000	Murray Joyce A Trustee	Calliccoat Clinton & Robin
1230 Hilltop Dr	4/8	\$165,000	Calliccoat Clinton & Robin	Creative Real Estate Investments Ltd

Two In Mayor’s Race

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Family: I’m married to Charles Sturwold, a 30-year engineer at NaviStar and owner of Leaf & Vine in Troy. I have two grown children and three grandchildren.

Why are you seeking this office? The city of Troy is a statutory form of government in which the mayor functions as Chief Executive Officer. I have a great deal of experience running successful businesses, and I believe it is time for fresh vision and leadership from the CEO in Troy. As the president of the board of Troy Main Street, I had the opportunity to sit on the Mayor’s Round Table each month. I became familiar with the city and began to realize I could make a valuable contribution given the chance to apply my business and financial expertise in service as mayor. I have been an active member of every community I’ve lived in for my whole life.

What are the top

two or three issues this office faces? How would you address these issues?

Issue: Improved communication between the city and all stakeholders in the community.

Action: Town Hall meetings aimed at critical thinking and problem solving.

Issue: Economic development stall - No more State of the City addresses that tout what the current employers of Troy are accomplishing. The accomplishments of those employers are noble and to be acknowledged, but they are *not* the city government’s success stories to claim.

Action: Task a dynamic team with measurable outcomes to proactively solicit companies in America to locate in Troy. Rather than taking credit for the successes of private industries, report to Troy citizens what the City did to bring in new businesses and retain them.

Issue: Fiscal responsibility with city-sub-

sidized “quality of life” amenities.

Action: Maintain transparent accountability for how the City manages three of its own businesses—Hobart Arena, Miami Shores Golf Course, and the Troy Aquatic Park and work toward solvency or even profitability of those centers.

What makes you the best candidate for this office? I bring new eyes to the job, new ears; a firm commitment to better listening to the people.

What else would you like voters to know about you?

I would like to:
- Pursue an OSU regional satellite campus for Troy.
- Build a parking garage downtown, and there are very viable models for doing so!
- Rethink the Treasure Island Project.
- Privatize Hobart Arena and Miami Shores Golf Course.

Road Closures

The following road closures are anticipated due to CSX rail work and paving, and may impact local traffic:

April 14 through April 24 - East Water Street
April 16 through April 29 - East Franklin Street
April 16 through April 29 - East Canal Street
(East Race Drive - Intermittent for safety)
Dye Mill Road - (6-10 days; to be determined)
Additional Notifica-

tions will be provided when remaining CSX Crossing Closure schedule is known. Closures will generally be working south through the City.

Citizens are advised to follow posted detours. Closings will be closed sequentially and weather dependent.

All CSX Crossing Closures are close to through traffic (local traffic will be maintained to the CSX railroad tracks)



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Overfield Tavern to Feature Lincoln

The Overfield Tavern Museum is pleased to announce that it is featuring items created or in existence during the life of US President Lincoln during its 2015 season. The historic pieces are being highlighted in honor of the 150th anniversary of Lincoln's death in April 1865 and a statue of Lincoln by artist Seward Johnson ("Return Visit") that will be on the lawn of the Miami County Courthouse in Troy this summer.



Items in the display represent materials from the late 1700s to 1850 (the time span of items in the museum's collection). President Lincoln was

born on February 12, 1809--just months after the Overfield Tavern opened in 1808. The historic pieces represent Troy home, social, business and government life. The tavern served as a home, inn, Miami County Courthouse, and it even served as an occasional place of worship. The Overfield Tavern Museum and Annex is located at 201 E. Water Street in Troy. It is open for visitors on Saturday and Sunday from 1:00pm

to 5:00pm. For further information, call (937) 335-4019 or email at info@overfieldtavernmuseum.com.

Dollars for College Needs You

After Troy High School graduate Rachel Stump was struck by a car as she prepared to begin studies at The Ohio State University, some of the scholarships she'd been awarded were pulled due to the uncertainty of her future. "The scholarship I earned from Dollars for Scholars, however, was not one of them. The money was held for me for about a year and a half," Stump said recently from OSU. She resumed her studies at OSU following recovery from injuries suffered in August 2012 as she walked on a Columbus street. Today, Stump is looking toward graduation in May 2016 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration with a marketing specialization. She also is pursuing a minor in fashion and retail studies.

The Dollars for Scholars program, now known as Troy Dollars for College, provides scholarships for graduating seniors who reside in Troy and plan to attend two- or four-year colleges. Applications are scored anonymously with points received for a variety of factors such as financial need, GPA, activities, work and ACT/SAT scores. Troy Dollars for College operates under The Troy Foundation as a 501(c)(3). It holds an annual mail campaign each spring and awards scholarships at graduation. Stump is the daughter

of Matt Stump and Karen Stump. She graduated from Troy High School in 2012 and was one of the local scholarship program's award recipients. "I received an academic scholarship from Dollars for College that significantly helped pay for some of the many expenses students are burdened with," she said. "As many know, I was injured upon graduating high school. During this time, some of the scholarships that I received were taken due to uncertainty of my ability to return back to school," Stump said. "Our board thought it was important to support Rachel, given the circumstances, by holding her scholarship until she was able to resume her studies," said Jennifer Walters, Dollars for College board president. She said her Dollars for College scholarship helped with educational expenses such as textbooks, school supplies and other items. "I highly recommend and encourage all eligible high school students to apply for the Dollars for Scholars scholarship. Their foundation has been a pleasure to have assist me through college and hardship!" Stump said. Over the years, the local scholarship program has awarded more than \$900,000 in scholarships to high school seniors. The community's generosity has made that happen, Walters said. The amount of scholarships awarded to students attending four-year colleges will depend on the funds raised in the annual campaign and the number of students who apply. Typically, the one-time awards range from \$300 to \$1,000. Donations for this year's scholarships are being accepted. Checks should be made to Dollars For Scholars and mailed to P.O. Box 373, Troy, 45373.

Planning Board

Continued from Page 1 on section four. Work now is under way on section eight and 19 final lots. The additional property, if rezoned, would be developed as sections nine through 11, she said. The commission was told that developing the additional 25 acres would facilitate utility line looping and eventually allow for removal of a sewer lift station in the Nottingham subdivision.

TCW Day of Caring a Month Away

By Nancy Bowman The event previously known as Make a Difference Day in Troy has a new name and a new season, but will retain its purpose of a community volunteering project. The Day of Caring coordinated by Troy Community Works is scheduled for May 9. Previously held in the fall, the day has been moved to the spring after weather-related issues experienced in the fall in many of the project's first seven years, said Barbara Martin, Troy Community Works' executive director. Volunteers are invited to help complete community service projects that this year will include projects at the Troy Senior Citizens Center, Brukner Nature Center, some park areas and beautification projects in the downtown area with the city beautification committee, Martin said. "A big focus will be beautification of the downtown," Martin said. "That (project) should be quite visible, and we can

use a number of people." Anyone interested in volunteering for the Day of Caring can contact Martin at Barbara@troycommunity.com or sign up on the organization website at www.troycommunity.com. The day's activities will kick off at First Place with registration followed by volunteers heading out to work sites. The group will reconvene around 12:30 p.m. for lunch and a wrap up program. This year's registration and lunch will be held at First Place on Franklin Street. Sponsors of the day are United Way of Troy and The Troy Foundation. Among volunteers so far are groups from local companies, businesses and civic organizations as well as families and individuals. "This is truly a collaborative effort, and it a family friendly event," Martin said. Hopes are that by having the event in the spring, the weather will be more cooperative, and people will be excited to tackle spring projects, she said.

Troy Main Street Introduces "Friday Night Shop Hop"

Friday nights just got livelier in downtown Troy. Thanks to the Marketing Committee of Troy Main Street, a monthly event has been added to the calendar. More than 20 businesses will stay open late on the last Friday of each month, starting on April 24. Organizers have modeled the "Friday Night Shop Hop" after similar initiatives in other cities and towns such as the Short North's "Gallery Hop", "Urban Nights" in Dayton, and "First Fridays" in Yellow Springs, Columbus, Dayton, and Greenville. These recurring events are aimed at bringing shoppers and diners to the heart of the community. David Fair, Troy Main Street Marketing Chairperson explains, "I'm looking forward to the first Friday Night Shop Hop which kicks off this month. Previous events where businesses stay

open late on Friday have been very successful and I anticipate the "Hop" will be as well. Downtown Troy has many specialty shops and I am pleased at the number of them who will be participating." Guests can expect to see many great happenings inside the charming storefronts along multiple blocks of Market and Main Streets. Maps will be available at each of the participating businesses. The Shop Hop is perfect for a date, girls' night out, or fun family event. Come downtown to do some shopping in the amazing specialty stores and grab a bite to eat in our wonderful restaurants. Downtown Troy is the place to be each month for the Friday Night Shop Hop! For additional details and a list of participating businesses, visit www.TroyMainStreet.org or call 937-339-5455.

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Brown Youth Center

Continued from Page 1 A variety of different counseling sessions are required, including family, individual, and group. Family involvement is very important at DLBYC as a parent or guardian is expected to participate in the recovery process by attending regular meetings. As the executive director of the DLBYC, Diana Karnehm, takes great pleasure in witnessing the transformation within the boys from the program. "They come in with criminal thinking, but not criminal souls. They had not been raised in an environment or with the resources to succeed, but while here they are given structure and are prepared to do very well," she said. Prior to becoming the DLBYC, the facility served as a children's home until 1975 when it became the Western Ohio Youth Center, serving youths in Miami, Darke and Shelby counties. Beginning as a youth counselor at the Western Ohio Youth Center, David L. Brown became the director in 1987 and maintained the position until his sudden death in 1992. In 1994, the Center was named after him. The current director, Karnehm shares a personal history with the DLBYC. A product of a broken home herself, Karnehm and her three sisters were placed in the children's home for six months, after her parent's divorce, when she was about 10 years old. Furthermore, in the late nineties, Karnehm was raising a nephew who had some behavioral problems and was enrolled at DLBYC. Karnehm went through the program as a guardian. She never imagined that someday she would be serving as the executive director. Karnehm is not only

connected to the building, but can also relate to the boys, as she was also raised in an unhealthy environment, surrounded by poverty and alcoholism. She inherited the demons of addiction from her parents, as Karnehm suffered from drug and alcohol addiction for the first half of her life. When Karnehm reached sobriety, she immediately began dedicating her life to helping others rise above the suffering. "I can be a beacon of hope, when I say, 'You really can do whatever you want to do,' I'm an example of that," said Karnehm. "Their lives are really just begin-

herself as a likely candidate. "I really applied just for the experience of the interview and ended up getting hired. It was meant to be," she said. The educational needs of the boys are met year round with a licensed teacher and a substitute teacher in a single classroom. Several students have earned their GED's and others accumulate credits towards earning their high school diploma. In addition to their academics, therapy sessions, and other treatments the boys do all the cleaning within the three story building, and also tend to



Karnehm with a picture of David Brown

ning." A licensed alcohol and drug counselor, Karnehm was operating a women's recovery home in Troy, when in 2001 she saw the position at DLBYC was open. She was interested in the opportunity to further improve the lives of others, but didn't see

the greenhouse and the garden on the grounds. "They are busy from the time they get up until the time they go to bed," said Karnehm. After more than a century the David L. Brown Youth Center continues to serve youth in need.



Jeremy Blanford

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Troy Boys Baseball Rolls Over Oakwood

By Mark Keller

On a beautiful, yet sunny day this past Saturday, the Troy Trojans boys' baseball team rolled into Oakwood High School for a doubleheader against the Oakwood Lumberjacks. The Trojans behind starting pitcher Ryan Lavy, who threw a complete game, played hard and it paid off. Sparked by a seventh inning rally, where Troy scored four runs with solid hitting and great base running sealed Oakwood's fate, and gave the Trojans a 7-3 victory in Game 1. With rainouts common this time of year, Troy coach Ty Welker was happy that Lavy pitched a complete game.

Oakwood is a really good team, and we were lucky to pull this one out." Coach Welker said after Game 1. "With all the rainouts so far, I'm glad he (Lavy) was able to have the chance to pitch a complete game."

After both teams were unable to make anything happen in the first inning, Troy took a 1-0 lead in the top of the second when Dalton Cascaden scored on a fielder's choice by Joseph McGillvary. Oakwood then retired Tyler Lambert and Josh Fulker to end the Trojans rally. In the bottom of the second, the Lumberjacks tied the game leading off with a single and a walk. After moving the runners over on a sacrifice bunt, a groundout fielder's choice scored Oakwood's first run of the game, to make it a 1-1 tie. Both teams were unable to muster any offense in the third or fourth inning, but in the top of the fifth, Fulker led off the inning with a perfectly placed bunt single down the third base line. Lavy, who bats left, crushed a long opposite field 2-run homer to left field to give Troy a 3-1 lead. But once again the Trojans were unable to capitalize and the next three Troy batters were retired, ending the top of the fifth inning.

"I thought our guys were pressing at the plate, and not being aggressive," Welker said. "We were very fortunate to get some timely hits and pull this one out with a win." Oakwood made a comeback in the bottom of the sixth, when their leadoff hitter reached on an error, and the next batter doubled to centerfield. Then Zach Thompson bobbled a ball hit by the following hitter, enabling the runner on third to score for a 3-2 game. Lavy then walked the next batter to load the bases and the Lumberjacks tied the game on a sharp single to center. Lavy then retired Oakwood's final hitter to end any chance of the Lumberjack's taking the lead.

Then, in the top of the seventh, Troy blew the game wide open. After Lambert struck out to leadoff the inning, Fulker singled to left and promptly stole second. Lavy then hit a hard grounder to second, but Oakwood committed an error on the play and Lavy was safe at first with Fulker going to third. Trenton Wood singled to center, scoring Fulker and giving the Trojans a 4-3 lead. After Collin Moeller grounded out to short, Thompson

Troy Tennis Opens 2-0

By Jim Dabbelt

A pair of shutout wins highlighted the opening week for the Troy Trojans boys' tennis team, as coach Mark Goldner takes a young team into the new season.

Troy picked up a pair of 5-0 victories against Miamisburg and Stebbins, as they opened the season 2-0.

Luke Oaks won at first singles against Miamisburg, defeating Leslie Mazieron 6-0, 6-0 for the only clean sweep of the day.

"Luke is a four year letterman, and went to the state meet last year," Goldner said. "He is one of the top players in the area. He is rounding our his game as the matches go on."

At second singles, Shane Essick defeated Sean Holtzman 6-3, 7-6 (6) to also pick up the win for the Trojans.

"He is only a freshman and it is his second match," Goldner said. "He is a very good player and will get better as he learns how to go through the season."

Handling the third singles spot was Matt Schmitt, who defeated Ryan Wells 6-3, 6-3, a veteran player for the Trojans.

"He is a three year letterwinner and played third singles last year," Goldner said. "You need to be ready to hit the ball back at him, he is perfect for the third singles spot."

Connor Oaks and Elijah Sadler had no trouble for Troy at the first doubles, as they easily defeated Sam Rinderle and Casey Reacin 6-1, 6-1.

"Conner played second singles last year, and we thought he would be a good fit at first doubles," the Troy coach said. "Sadler is only a freshman. They have meshed their skills together well, and learning what they can do."

Finally at second doubles, the Trojans duo of Andrew Magoteaux and Nick Prus was victorious 6-4, 6-1 over Jeremy and Troy Sinoceton.

"That second doubles team is a young group," Goldner said. "Andrew is a freshman and Nick is a sophomore. They work well together and will get better as the season progresses."

"We have three freshman in the lineup who have been playing for a few years in different tournaments, now they are getting their feet wet at the high school level. The kids just have to keep improving."

Troy also won their other game to open the season, 5-0 over Stebbins. The first doubles team lost the only set for the Trojans, as everyone else won 6-0, 6-0.

Goldner also mentioned that two other young players Jack Johnston and Carter Hensch are improving and pushing for a shot on the varsity team.

*Also last week, Troy defeated Oak Hills 5-0, as Oaks defeated Daniel Cirkosic at first singles 6-0, 6-1, while Essick beat Josh Schounocis 6-2, 6-1 at second singles. At third singles, Schmitt defeated Alvaro Parres 6-0, 6-2.

At first doubles, Oaks and Sadler defeated Nataha Hill and Chase Pearson 6-1, 6-2, and at second doubles, it was Magoteaux and Prus with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Jacob Graff and Zach Thomas.

Area Teams Compete In Troy Invitational

By Jim Dabbelt

One of the biggest track meets of the season took place on Friday night, as the annual Troy Invitational was held involving over 20 area teams, including the host Troy Trojans, along with Tippecanoe and Greenon.

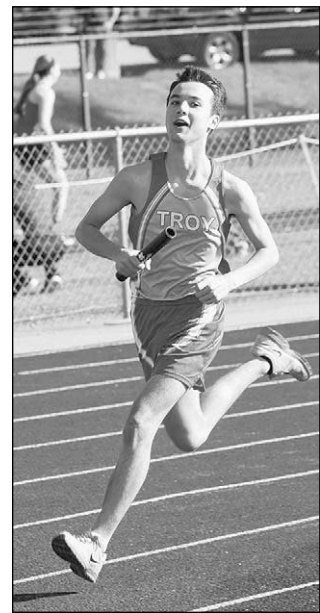
Several of the area athletes captured top finishes in both the boys and girls races.

For the boys, the 3200 relay event saw the Troy group of Schultz, Jones, Fleischer and Alexander finish 11th overall with a time of 9:10.85, while finishing one spot behind the Trojans was the Tippecanoe team of Chaney, Andrew, Ranft and Stillwagon, with a time of 9:12.97. Greenon was next in line with a 13th place finish, as Caldwell, Bushnell, Algren and Pensworth ran a 9:15.71.

In the 110 hurdles, Levi Smith from Troy was 19th with a time of 18.62, while the Tipp duo of Evan Hamilton and just missed the top 20.

Brandon Lee placed seventh in the 100 dash, as he ran a time of 11.61, and Tipp's Cameron Gibbs finished 15th (11.78) while Greenon's Derek Brown was 16th (11.81). Also placing in the top 20 was Trenton Michael from Troy (17th, 11.83).

Both Mitchell Poynter from Tipp and Stephen Jones from Troy are very familiar with each other, having run against each other several times in cross country and track. The two distance standouts shined again, as Poynter was champion in the 1600 with a time of 4:21.68, and Jones was a close second at 4:24.86. Greenon's Andrew Caldwell was 11th with a finish of 4:51.90 and Tipp's Thomas Chaney placed 17th (4:54.40).



In the 400 Relay, Troy was eighth, as the team of Baumann, Lee, Michael and Williams ran a 46.83, while Greenon was 14th and Tippecanoe 15th. The open 400 meter dash saw Schultz from Troy finish seventh (53.63), with teammate Jacobs finishing 12th (55.33) and Tippecanoe's Casey Abner 14th (55.43).

In the 300 hurdles, Smith from Troy was 15th (45.82), while Tipp's Nick Graybill was 17th (46.42).

The 800 meter run saw Jacob Stillwagon from Tippecanoe finish seventh overall with a time of 2:09.10, and teammate Ranft was the only other local runner in the top 20, as he finished 19th overall.

Demarcus Moody from Troy was 17th in the 200, while in the 800 Relay, the team from Greenon finished 11th as Brown, Swope, Couse and Paris ran a 1:41.36.

Alex Prus finished the steeplechase in 7:17.20 good enough for sixth overall, with the Tipp duo of Evan Wharton and Jordan Brown finishing 14th and 15th. In the final running event, Jones

controlled the 3200 run, as the Trojans runner placed first overall with a time of 9:55.23. Michael Taylor from Tippecanoe was sixth (10:22.95) and teammate Tim Andrews 11th (10:36.25).

The field events also saw several local placers. In the high jump, Troy's Michael was tied for sixth with 5-9, while the pole vault saw Joe Dippold from Troy finish fourth (13-feet), and Zach Bon-



ner from Tipp tied with teammate Austin Duling at 11th place (9-feet).

Greenon's Daniel Wallace finished second in the discus, as he threw 149-7, while Tipp's Matt Garber was ninth (122-6). Troy's Isaiah Purvis was 13th (114-4) and Chris Garber from Tipp was 14th (112-9). In the shot put, Wallace came back with a fourth place finish (43-11), with Purvis seventh (43-4.75), while Tipp's Montana Dabbelt finished 14th overall (39-3.5) and teammate Shane Dodd threw his PR with a toss of 38-7, good enough for 18th.

*For the girls' the local teams also did well. In the 3200 relay, Troy placed second overall as Shigley, Gigandet, Falknor and Myers ran a 10:14.27. Tipp finished 11th.

In the 100 hurdles, Caitlyn Cusick from Troy finished ninth (18.07), and teammate Alex Merle was 14th (18.73). Montanna Hayslip finished 16th (19.26). The 300 hurdles saw Cusick finish ninth (53.20) and Merle 12th (55.16).

Gracie Huffman from Troy came out victorious in the 100 dash, with a 12.73. Tipp's Taylor Prall was ninth (13.49), while Jordan Hoffman from Troy finished 12th (13.59). Huffman also won the 200 meter dash with a time of 26.68. Prall was fifth (28.28) while Troy's Jordan Freed was 13th and Greenon's Jessie Garrett 20th.

Troy came back in the 800 relay and finished second, as Walters, Freed, Barr and Huffman ran 1:50.18. For Tippecanoe, the team of Vissoc, Rowland, Livesay and Prall placed eighth at



1:55.02, while Greenon placed 11th (Swauger, Patterson, Benidict and Ortiz).

The 1600 run saw Shigley from Troy place eighth (5:42.67), with Tipp's Abbi Halsey tenth (5:52.70) and teammate Laura Fink was 12th. In the 400 Relay, Troy placed second, as Walters, Huffman, Hemm and Barr ran a 51.61. Also Greenon finished 11th, as Swauger, Garrett, Benidict and Stute completed the race in 55.75.



Placing ninth in the 400 dash was Troy's Ashley Barr (1:04.23), with Darian Patterson from Greenon 15th. The 800 meter run saw Shigley finish tenth overall with a time of 2:35.09, while Megan Myers, also from Troy, finish in 2:38.28 good enough for 15th. Tipp's Emily Wolfe placed 19th overall.

In the 1600 meter relay, Greenon finished 11th overall, as the team of Patterson, Swauger, Garrett and Ortiz ran 4:41.35. Tipp placed 14th overall (Rowland, Brumfield, Klepinger, Vissoc), and Troy was right behind the Red Devils with Hemm, Green, Cole and Cusick.

Sarah Hartley placed ninth in the steeplechase, with Alyse Holter eleventh, Tipp's Bekah Shiningier 15th and teammate Tori Livesay 16th.

In the final running event, the 3200, both Troy and Tipp controlled the top ten, as each team had two runners among the best. Gigandet from Troy won the event with



an 11:33.25, and Tipp's Hailey Brumfield second at 11:35.10. Katherine Wilcher (Tippecanoe) was fifth and Falknor (Troy) sixth.

The field events Dasia Cole and Ashlin Colclasure from Troy finished third and fourth respectively in the high jump, while in the long jump, Troy's Kayla Hemm was eighth and Greenon's Danielle Swauger ninth and Sammie Rowland of Tippecanoe tenth.

Amanda Setser from

Troy was fourth in the discus, while Kylee Brooks, also from Troy, was tenth. In the shot put, Kelsey Waters from Troy won the event with a 34-6.5, and Brooks was fourth 31-4.5. Greenon's Keri Kertesz was 11th overall.

Finally in the pole vault Troy's Christine Moser finished eighth (9-feet), with Greenon's Sunny Millar placing tenth (8-6) along with Tipp's Anna Klepinger.



Troy BOE Welcomes New Employees

By Nancy Bowman

The Troy City Schools Board of Education welcomed a number of new administrators and staff members during its monthly meeting April 13. Marion Stout, district business manager/director human resources, introduced each hire with brief information on their education and job experience.

Jeff Greulich will become the new assistant principal at Troy Junior High School. He is a former special education teacher and worked through the Miami County Educational Service Center as an intervention specialist at Kyle Elementary and the high school.

The new assistant principal at Concord Elementary will be Joyce Koopman, currently teaching at Van Cleve Elementary.

Matt Burghbacher was introduced as an intervention specialist at the high school and as the new high school football coach. Burghbacher comes to the district from Ft. Loramie schools.

Jason McGaharan will come to the district from New Bremen schools. He will teach high school science and coach football. Samantha Potocek,

soon to graduate from the University of Dayton, will teach math in grades 7-12. Tyler Wright, a Troy schools graduate, will teach high school math and also coach football.

"As a board member it makes me proud to hear you say you want to be a part of the Troy schools," board president Doug Trostle said, adding the district's reputation is a result of "a collective effort."

Trostle thanked staff for having the new employees come to the meeting for introduction. "It looks like we have some good people," he said. "Yes, we do," Stout said.

In other business, district Treasurer Jeff Price said district finances continue to track "very well." Positive factors have been better than projected real estate tax proceeds and income tax payments.

Superintendent Eric Herman said donations for the month exceeded \$21,000 with contributions for scholarships and from The Troy Foundation. The foundation, Herman said, "is very supportive all the time."

Board members Dave Heffner and Stephen Lucas did not attend the meeting.

Rotarians Learn of Fitness Program for Troy Youth

During the weekly meeting of the Troy Rotary Club on April 10, 2015, members heard about an exclusive fitness program offered at the Lincoln Community Center. Mindy Coby (pictured) joined Rotarian and LCC's Executive Director, Shane Carter, as they provided an overview of "Steve's Club CrossFit" program. One of only 27 such programs across the United States, it seeks to provide a national network of programs through which at-risk or underserved youth of any socioeconomic background can join in the CrossFit Community at a reduced, low or no cost structure.

among children today.

Coby, a coach at Practice CrossFit located at 99 Harolds Way in Troy, began training LCC youth several years ago. Once the program grew in popularity, she and Carter decided to host the twice-weekly sessions at the Center. Today, it is available on Mondays and Thursdays from 4:10-4:50 p.m. for children aged nine and older. Thanks to caring and dedicated leaders such as Coby and Carter, the program at LCC is delivering positive results. For more information about the Steve's CrossFit program, visit www.stevesclub.org.

Troy Rotarians and the



The philosophy of Steve's Club is to offer a positive framework and supportive community to enable youths to become stronger and healthier, both physically and mentally. The program addresses multiple facets of wellness and combines the use of physical fitness, respect, perseverance and teamwork to help combat health issues caused by obesity, inactivity and a lack of outside exercise

Troy Rotary Foundation support several community projects annually and distributed more than \$11,000 in scholarships and community aid in 2013-14. To learn more about Rotary programs and membership, visit their Web site at www.troyohiorotary.org. You can also follow the Club's activities on their Troy Rotary Club Facebook page.

Tai Chi Class Offered at YWCA

Join Fred and Linda Verceles as they introduce class participants to Tai Chi for a 4 week session beginning Monday, April 20 from 7-8 p.m.

The Verceles couple have been teaching Tai Chi for 11 years. "We are excited to bring this class to the Piqua YWCA," they said. "Studies show that Tai Chi increases one's balance by as much as 50%," Verceles said. "Tai Chi started out in 12th century China. Its techniques aim to address the body and mind as an interconnected system and are traditionally believed to have mental and physical health benefits to improve posture, balance, flexibility and strength," according to Verceles. "Tai Chi accumulates energy and

leaves you refreshed and relaxed when you finish. The graceful, slow speed of our styles, coupled with an emphasis on deep breathing and mental focus creates balance, flexibility and calmness which relieves stress and allows for the integration of your mind and body," they added.

Fred and Linda Verceles will be teaching the newest form of Tai Chi in a four week session beginning Monday, April 20, from 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. at the YWCA.

"The Verceles duo have been teaching Tai Chi for many years and we are excited to offer their new class which focuses on chronic health conditions including heart disease, arthritis, diabetes, etc.," said Leesa Baker YWCA Executive Director. "The movements will be gentle, smooth and continuous as participants concentrate on improving balance, relaxation and breathing," she continued. "Tai Chi enhances one's overall health and quality of life," said the Verceles couple.

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

Community Events

Team Ohio Rocketry Comes to WACO

On Saturday, April 25th, from 9 a.m. - noon, Team Ohio Rocketry founder Steve Temple along with the team will be conducting an educational event at WACO. They will be sharing interesting stories on how the development of rockets began the Space Race in 1957. Topics Include: Newton's Laws, forces of flight, and how mankind has benefited from the lessons learned from space exploration.

Each attendee will build, launch, and keep the rockets they build and will also receive a flight certificate from Team Ohio Rocketry. The program is designed for a parent and child to attend together and the cost is \$20.

Steve Temple is Level III certified with Tripoli Rocketry Association and National Association.

Please contact Nancy Royer at 937-335-9226 at WACO Air Museum for registration.

SCORE Counseling at Troy Library

The Dayton Chapter of SCORE is offering individual counseling for anyone interested in starting a small business, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month, at the Troy-Miami County Public Library, 419 W. Main St, Troy, OH. These free sessions will also provide assistance for anyone with an existing small business.

They have available time slots for Tuesday, April 21, 2015. Additional dates are May 5, May 19, June 2, and June 16, 2015.

Organizing Workshop Coming Saturday

Do you have a special vintage treasure hidden away in your garage? Have you forgotten where you put that special lace tablecloth? Do you have boxes of unique souvenirs stuffed into the back of a closet? Perhaps it is time to take advantage of a free mini-workshop to learn how to organize with unique and vintage treasures by coming to Primm 'N Proper, 115 E. Main St., in downtown Troy, on Saturday, April 18, at 1:30-2:00 pm.

Olive Wagar, owner of Organized by Olive and member of the National Association of Professional Organizers, will share ways to refresh your home by reducing clutter and creating space so that you can organize your home with your favorite treasures. This engaging presentation will equip you with a desire to use and display your unique and vintage items in creative ways.

"Crystal and I are delighted to offer this free presentation to the Saturday afternoon shoppers," said Ms. Wagar. "Please take time to stop by and make sure to bring a friend!" No registration is required.

Dallas Smith Tickets On Sale

The Miami County Agricultural Society and the Troy Foundation will present an evening of all-star country talent, featuring Dallas Smith and special guest Claire Dunn.

The concert will be on Saturday, August 15 at 7:00 p.m. at the Miami County Fairgrounds.

Ticket prices are \$20.00 for track and \$15.00 for reserved stadium. Gate admission to the Miami County Fair is \$5.00 per person age 9 and over.

Tickets are available in person at the Miami County Fair office, by calling 335-7492 or online at www.MiamiCountyOhioFair.com

NARFE to Meet

Chapter #2238 of the National Active and Retired Federal Employees will hold its next meeting Friday, April 17, at 12:00 at Roush's Restaurant, 305 W. Main Street, Fairborn. Chapter 2238 serves Huber Heights, Englewood, Vandalia, Tipp City, New Carlisle, Riverside, Dayton, Clayton and Brookville.

Our speaker will be Shana Woodard with the Dayton Public Library speaking about Genealogy 101.

Better Balance...Fewer Falls class at YWCA

Want to improve your balance, flexibility and reduce your risk of falling? Join in a 4 week class session instructed by Fred Verceles beginning Monday, April 20. Classes will be held from 10-10:45 a.m. at the YWCA Piqua.

"These gentle exercises and the hints we provide will help strengthen the body to prevent falls," said Verceles. "Balance Movement classes help individuals of all ages reduce their risk of falling through strength, flexibility and balance exercise. This program is especially great for those 60 years and older," he added.

"The 45 minute classes include exercises in proper walking techniques, balance exercises, weight shifting, core strengthening and stretching. It is a low impact class."

"Participants are asked to wear comfortable clothes and flat soled shoes. Bring bottled water and a friend," said Verceles.

For more information on membership requirements, class fees or to register for the class, stop at the YWCA Piqua at 418 N. Wayne Street or call 937-773-6626.

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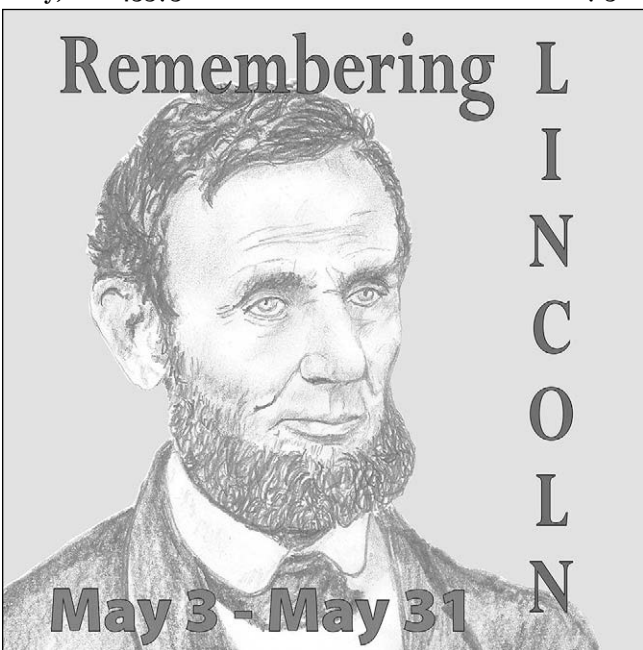
Hayner to Host Lincoln Artifacts

Troy-Hayner Cultural Center to Host Exhibition of Lincoln Artifacts and Memorabilia

The Troy-Hayner Cultural Center is pleased to be hosting Remembering Lincoln, an exhibition of Lincoln artifacts and memorabilia. The items will be on display May 3 through May 31, 2015 during regular hours of operation. There is no admission fee. Troy-Hayner Cultural Center is located at 301 West Main Street, Troy, OH 45373.

unveiling of the 25 foot bronze sculpture, Return Visit, by Seward Johnson. Return Visit depicts President Lincoln with a modern man. It will be on display at the Miami County Courthouse for six months.

Lincoln historian, Gary Kersey, will give a special presentation about the preparations and pageantry that was the nation's response to President Lincoln's assassination. Kersey's presentation is scheduled for 7:30



Remembering Lincoln will feature pieces from regional museums and libraries, as well as private collectors. Several Lloyd Ostendorf (1921-2000) lithographs will be on display. Ostendorf was a commercial artist and author from Dayton, Ohio who became known as the foremost artistic illustrator of every facet of Lincoln's life. A replica of Lincoln's Springfield, Illinois home will also be on display. Additionally, a copy of a letter from President Lincoln to a Clark County family is included in this historic exhibit.

An opening reception for Remembering Lincoln will take place on Sunday, May 3 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Hayner Center. This event will take place on the same day as Troy Main Street's community party and

p.m. on Thursday, May 7, 2015 at the Hayner Center. This program is free and open to the public.

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

Troy-Hayner Cultural Center is located at 301 West Main Street, Troy, OH 45373. Hours of operation are Monday 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., Tuesday - Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Friday & Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., and Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. The Hayner Center is closed on holidays. For more information, please visit our website at www.troy-hayner.org or call (937) 339-0457.

Family Reading Night at Library

Join the Troy-Miami County Library for dinner 'round the "campfire" with stories and a craft at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, April 20, 2015; for students in grades K-5 and their family. Registration is required.

Registration opens April 6, 2015; call 937-339-0502 ext. 133 to register.

Young Republicans Group Forms

By Sarah Anne Carter

While the idea of a local Young Republicans club had been talked about for a while, one New Carlisle councilman finally decided to start it up.

Councilman Ethan Reynolds, along with Brandon Turley, formed the group in February with a meeting that drew 10 people. The group is now up to 20 members.

"The main reason I got involved with the group is to get more young persons involved in not only national politics, but local politics as well," Turley

said, the group's vice chairman. "We wanted to establish a group that brought the attention to young voters. We also wanted to show young voters the candidates that are in office or are going to run for office."

Reynolds is the group's chairman until May when he starts working on his re-election campaign. The group will hold elections then. Reynolds said he just wanted to help get the group up and running at the beginning.

"Our role in the community as a group is to make sure that our voice

Concord Trustees Consider Share Ohio Initiative

By Bonnie L. McHenry

At the April 7, 2015 meeting of the Concord Township Trustees, Pat Quillen, Fiscal Officer, reported that at the Local Government Officials' Conference in Columbus on April 1, 2015 that the State Auditor's Office is pushing for local governments to join the Share Ohio Initiative. The initiative encourages local governments to share heavy equipment instead of maintaining individual costly fleets that get relatively little use. In the program, local governments share equipment, and sometimes people. Local governments are not required to join; however, they can do so at no cost. In addition, sharing arrangements to borrow equipment are up to individual government entities. Don Pence, Trustee, asked the trustees to consider what the township could share and discuss the opportunity at the next meeting.

In addition, Quillen reported that the township received \$30,000 in real estate taxes. However, the gasoline excise tax that the township is scheduled to receive each quarter didn't arrive until after April 1. According to Quillen, Ohio sends the taxes to the villages by the 25th of the last month of the quarter. However, it wasn't distributed until after the 1st day of the next quarter. This causes problems for the townships because the money is allocated but unavailable, which causes extra work for the townships.

In the road report, Neil Rhoades, Road

Superintendent, reported that the road crew is in the process of street sweeping. He said, "Because we used a 50/50 mix of sand and salt the roads are a mess and have a lot of debris." The crew has also been picking up trash on the township roads. They have picked up 1 1/2 dumpsters full of trash so far. In addition, Rhoades will also check with Scott Pence, Transfer Station Manager, to assist in trash pickup.

Rhoades also reported that he would provide a comparison between Cat and Case for the backhoe that the township allocated funds for in the capital improvement fund by next meeting.

He also said, "In order to be included in the county bid for paving work, the township needs to provide the paving and berming estimates to the county by April 24, 2015.

In new business, the trustees passed a resolution to amend the 2015 permanent appropriations in the General Fund and Swailes Run Lighting District. According to Quillen, the auditor's fees have increased from \$20 to \$30, so she requested an increase in the funds for that line item to \$100. In addition, she requested that the trustees make a \$360 adjustment to the trustees' salary line item to correct a transposition error. The total increase in appropriations was \$410.

The next Concord Township Trustees meeting is scheduled for April 21, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. at the Concord Township Building.

Saturday Library Adventures

Join the Troy-Miami County Library for "Garden Party" at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 25, 2015; you'll enjoy stories about all things living and growing in a garden, eat "dirt", and make a bug craft; this program is for students in grades K-5 and their family. Registration is required.

Registration opens April 11, 2015; call 937-339-0502 ext. 123 to register.

Arbitrator Overturns Firefighter Suspension

By Nancy Bowman

An arbitrator has overturned Troy firefighter Greg Dilts' six-day suspension last year.

Arbitrator Daniel Zeiser of the American Arbitration Association wrote in the decision that Dilts' was not disciplined within the required timeframe as outlined in the firefighters' union contract with the city. Zeiser further rejected the union's claim that the city engaged in an unfair labor practice.

Dilts was suspended for six duty days Sept. 24 for violating department policies. He allegedly searched, printed and mailed documents from a department computer regarding the service call data from the county dispatch center and work activity of a former firefighter now part of another Miami County department.

Troy Firefighters Local 1638 challenged the suspension in a grievance and unfair practice claim.

The suspension will be removed from Dilts' work record and he will receive wages and benefits lost during the suspension. The gross pay for Dilts will be \$3,903.74, according to Sue Knight, city administrative assistant.

The city released the arbitrator's findings April 7, saying it would not challenge them.

"While we disagree with his interpretation of the contract, we will respect the arbitrator's ruling and the process by which he came to his

conclusions," Mayor Mike Beamish said in a written statement.

Union President Josh Havenar said the union believed Dilts would prevail on the merits of the case if it had not concluded because of a technicality.

"The union is pleased with the arbitrator's decision, but is still disappointed that we had to go to these great lengths over a simple guideline violation. We look forward to putting this behind us as we look towards the future of the Troy Fire Department," Havenar said.

The unfair labor practice claim was that the city disciplined Dilts to send a message to the union to end its opposition to a controversial proposal for the city to use part-time firefighters. Dilts and the former firefighter had opposing views on the proposal and had exchanged comments in that regard outside a local restaurant, according to the arbitration report.

The documents involved in the complaint against Dilts dealt with that former employee and allegations made anonymously against him to the state workers' compensation bureau and the city of Riverside, where the former employee was working, according to the arbitrator's report.

A referendum of a city ordinance that would open the door to using part time firefighters to supplement the current full-time positions will be on the November ballot.

Relay For Life Countdown

The American Cancer Society is less than 30 days away from kicking off the 2015 Relay For Life of Miami County at the Miami County Fairgrounds on May 1, 2015 at 6:00 p.m.

There is one more Relay Rally before the main event next month. This event will be held at the Rabbit Barn at the Miami County Fairgrounds on Tuesday, April 21st at 6:00 p.m.

This is the last chance before the Relay to drop off any donations, team member and survivor registrations, auction items and turn in luminaria order forms. Come out to see a layout of the track and get details on the upcoming Relay festivities.

We are still in need of donations for the silent auction held during the Relay. We are accepting all kinds of donations that have a minimum \$20 value. Examples of donations are baked goods, homemade items, paintings, gift cards, etc. Your team gets credit for each item their team members donate! If you are unable to attend the team rally we will still be accepting auction items on the day of the Relay.

We are also looking for survivors to attend the Relay. If you know someone who has battled cancer encourage them to register as a survivor. They will receive a special survivor t-shirt and

can attend a celebration during the Relay event exclusively for survivors and their families. There will be a variety of appetizer style foods and refreshments donated from local businesses at this celebration. The survivor celebration will begin at 6:15 p.m. on May 1st.

A full itinerary will be published a week prior to the Relay. Here are a few highlights that will be featured at this year's Relay: live band, Miss Relay Contest, Rev it Up for Relay will be a lap hosted for local bikers from around Miami County, Luminaria Ceremony, Basketball tournament, Raffle Hour, Sunrise Service, Cake Auction, Pancake Breakfast hosted by Young Life and presentation of awards.

If we can raise \$150,000 as an event by Relay on May 1st our Staff partner Stefanie Hreha will let us dunk her in the Dunk Tank sponsored by Christian Crusaders. With over \$60,000 raised so far we are on our way to reaching our goal. Let's come together and set a new record on this 30th year of Relay For Life!

For more information, to join the 2015 Relay for Life of Miami County or to make a donation, visit Relayforlife.org/Miami-County.

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First Methodist Church, 220 S. Main St. RSVs are required due to limited seating.

Future guest speaker events will feature state representatives Ron Hood and John Adam. The group is also inviting Rick Santorum, Scott Walker and Ted Cruz to speak to the group.

"I believe that if you're going to do something, you should be dedicated and make sure it works," Reynolds said.

The group is open to any resident of Clark or Miami county between the ages of 18 to 40.

"If you live here and you're interested in politics and care about the community, you should consider running for office," Reynolds said. "We will help you however we can. I think politics get stale when the same people run."

To apply for membership, contact Reynolds at 308-1674 or visit Young Republicans of Greater Clark County on Facebook. There is an application to fill out and current dues are \$2, which is required by Ohio's Young Republicans.

At Home

BY CONNIE MOORE

History Show & Tell

If you've got a few minutes tomorrow evening (4-16) and are interested in local history, stop by the New Carlisle library about 6:30 p.m. You'll find others gathered who are interested too.

Last month we attended the session of history show & tell sponsored by the New Carlisle Historical Society and the library. We were treated to a special movie made in January of 1937. It was of the silent type but much could be heard in the room as attendees chuckled at the antics of school children being filmed, old automobiles being gassed up and residents shopping along Main Street, New Carlisle. Sometimes someone would whisper there's Mr. or Mrs.

When one elderly woman exclaimed, "That was my mother!" we knew the feeling that so many there had was one, not of a history lesson, but one of family reunion nostalgia.

How did the film come about? In the January 7, 1937 edition of the Springfield Daily News, this ad was published. "Firemen give "See Yourself" Movie Show".

It seems the New Carlisle Fire Department sponsored a "new form of amusement". A camera man was in town on the 13th and 14th, roaming the streets taking footage of everyday activities in the city. He also stood in front of Madison School and filmed all the students as they filed out the front doors.

What stood out to us was the fact that none had winter coats on. In fact, there was no snow on the ground. Adults, too, could be seen working in shirt sleeves. Could this really have been January?

After a bit of searching in old newspapers, we found January of the year 1937 held one of those weather anomalies that go down in history. Average high for the month was 41.7 degrees with the hottest day on January 8 capping out at 62.4 degrees. If there had been any snow it was gone. The coat question was answered.

More than 8 inches of rain fell in late January. Flooding changed landscapes and landowners fought the waters until they were forced to seek higher ground. Boats were the main source of transportation. By February the 3rd, President Roosevelt asked Congress to approve a three billion dollar expenditure for flood control improvements along the Ohio River and lower Mississippi River.

Another interesting find on the movie screen was the advertisements painted in store windows for groceries. Bread was averaging 9 cents a loaf. Campbell's tomato soup was 25 cents for four cans. Pork loin roast was a mere 15 cents per pound. Veal chops could feed a family for as little as 25 cents for two pounds. Beef liver was 17 cents a pound.

A gallon of gas was on average 10 cents. A new car averaged \$760.

To keep the kids clean cost 17 cents for 2 large bars of Ivory soap. (That's the soap that floats.)

Students in the film were dressed much like their counterparts across Ohio. Boys wore long pants or overalls, shirts buttoned up to the chin. Young men wore

ties and sport coats. Girls wore blouses, skirts below the knee or shirt-waist dresses. Young women wore neck scarves, fancy-buckled belts and hair barrettes to complete their ensemble.

In the kitchen and food discoveries department much was going on in 1937. Krispy Krems donuts were sold for the first time. Super markets placed the first cans of Spam on their shelves. Three Musketeers candy bars were sold for a nickel. (The original bar contained three small bars wrapped in one.) Kraft Macaroni & Cheese started sales with 19 cent boxes.

Kix Corn Puffs was the newest cereal. Pepperidge Farm breads were introduced. Nescafe Instant Coffee was beginning sales in Switzerland. Nestle's Crunch Bar was invented along with Lawry's Seasoned Salt.

New Carlisle's own Roy J. Plunkett discovered Teflon which would later be used to coat skillets.

Finally, Dr. Wallace Carothers patented Nylon. One of the first uses was to replace hog bristles in toothbrushes. We have him to thank for not brushing with hog hair!

In 1937 life was pretty full here in New Carlisle as well as the rest of the world. But some things remain the same. As in the unique film we saw, people come and go, work and play, and of course, gather round the table for a hot meal. Following recipes are from the 1937 edition of Household Searchlight Recipe book.

Veal Chops

- Chops
 - Salt & pepper
 - Dry bread crumbs
 - One egg, beaten
 - Frying grease
- Salt and pepper chops. Dip in bread crumbs. Dip in egg that has been diluted with two tablespoons of water. Dip back in crumbs. Fry in hot grease until well browned and juices run clear.

Liver and Bacon

- 1 lb. beef liver
 - 12 slices bacon
 - Salt & pepper
 - 1 small sliced onion, optional
- Wash liver, drain. Cover with boiling water. Let stand 5 minutes. Drain. Season with salt and pepper. Brown bacon in hot frying pan. Add liver. Cook, turn frequently until brown and done. (About 10 minutes.) Onions may be added with cooking meat or browned after meat in done. 6 Servings.

Fancy Orange Fruit Plate

- One orange per person
Powdered sugar
Peel oranges.
- Remove white membrane. Separate sections. Remove any seeds. Arrange sections on serving plates in a radiating pattern with a mound of powdered sugar in middle.

Baked Macaroni & Cheese

- 1 cup cooked macaroni
 - 1 cup soft bread crumbs
 - 1 teaspoon chopped onion
 - 1 cup grated cheese
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 2 well-beaten eggs
 - 1 teaspoon chopped green pepper
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - Salt, pepper, paprika
- In large bowl, combine all ingredients. Season to taste. Pour into well-oiled baking dish. Set in pan of warm water. Bake in moderate oven (350-375 degrees) about 45 minutes.

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Gardening Commentary



Everything Is Popping

Whoopee! Spring is finally here and it is time to enjoy the outside and get some dirt under your fingernails. With all rain we have had recently we will have to wait a little while for things to dry out before we can get into our flower beds and start planting. Remember we don't want to disturb the soil if it is too wet. Our clay soils get very clumpy when they dry out when handled if they are wet. Try to avoid walking on your turf when it is soggy as this compacts the soil that mother nature has loosened up over the winter by the freezing and thawing that has taken place. If you are going to do some clean up work that hasn't been done for the season, try to wait until things dry out a little. Lawns are greening up nicely and will have to be cut soon,

but again, try to stay off the ground, especially with heavy ride-on mowers due to the compaction that will occur. NEVER roll your lawn with any kind of power roller. If the lawn is uneven rolling will not fix this and the compaction that takes place will be very detrimental to the roots of your grass when trying to penetrate the soil, especially when it dries out and get hard. You will really see the damaging effects later in the summer when the weather is hot and dry.

Our local fruit and flowering trees are starting to "wake up" after the winter and will be in bloom within a week or so if not already in flower. The magnolias are showing color and will soon be finished. This is the time of year to begin spraying any fruit trees if you want a chance of having good fruit this

season. Weeds are starting to sprout and this means we should have applied our Preen or other preventative weed control back at the end of March. It is about time to put on our broadleaf weed killer for dandelions and other weeds. Remember we can avoid applying some of these lawn chemicals if we keep our grass nice and thick. There just will not be room for the weeds to grow.

When you are checking out some of your more tender shrubs like butterfly bush and crape myrtle remember they come out later in the season and it can be almost June before we will see them start to put out new shoots. After a cold winter like we experienced this year it isn't uncommon for most of these plants to freeze back to the ground and start over. This is "a wait

and see game" before we will know how far back they may have been killed. This winter was another good test winter for borderline plants we have in our gardens. For instance, some Forsythia varieties are very hardy and they are blooming nicely and right next to them can be another Forsythia that is not blooming. This is a sure indication that it is time to remove those not blooming and get a newer, more bud hardy variety that may be available. Check with your local garden center for the newer and better varieties and replace the poor performers. Send your questions to us and we'll try to help you figure out what is going on in your yard.

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Police Tip Of The Week

BY SGT. JJ MAURO
Tipp City Police Retired

Tampering With Evidence

Over the years I had occasion to file additional charges against persons arrested when they decided to get rid of the evidence against them. Several times an OVI arrestee would grab the breath test printout and put it in their pocket. One guy even put the paper that is similar in size to a gas station receipt into his mouth and eat it.

As the man chewed on the paper, obviously proud of himself, I turned to the breath testing machine and printed another copy of his test result. Of course I offered the hungry prisoner that copy should he still need more fiber. With a dejected look, he just spit it out.

On one occasion I arrested a man for possession of an open container of alcohol when he threw the can into a nearby stand of trees. I secured the man, went into the woods and retrieved what I believed to be the can.

At trial the defendant testified that he did throw the can but I did not bring the correct can out of the woods as he was drinking a different brand. The judge found him guilty, after he testified to drinking beer in public and suggested the prosecutor have me file an additional charge of tampering with evidence.

The charge of tampering with evidence has been a felony of the third degree since the Ohio Code was rewritten as the Ohio Revised Code in 1974. A minor misdemeanor charge of possession of an open container of alcohol is not worth having a felony charge of tampering. But drunks are often good for a laugh.

Pretty much a tampering with evidence charge is filed when anyone destroys, alters or steals any item which would be used in a trial. Notice it does not have to be the defendant who commits the crime. A friend or parent who tries to hide evidence is subject to the charge.

On the opposite side, this can be applied to any police officer, prosecutor or other such person who tampers with evidence in an effort to obtain a conviction.

A misdemeanor hit and run accident becomes a felony of the third degree when an attempt is made to repair the damage or hide the vehicle. Obviously a misdemeanor incident can turn felonious simply by trying to cover it up.

Following is how the Ohio Revised Code describes the crime. It is very simple and broad covering. Mess with evidence and one becomes a felon.

2921.12 Tampering with evidence.

(A) No person, knowing that an official proceeding or investigation is in progress, or is about to be or likely to be instituted, shall do any of the following:

(1) Alter, destroy, conceal, or remove any record, document, or thing, with purpose to impair its value or availability as evidence in such proceeding or investigation;

(2) Make, present, or use any record, document, or thing, knowing it to be false and with purpose to mislead a public official who is or may be engaged in such proceeding or investigation.

(B) Whoever violates this section is guilty of tampering with evidence, a felony of the third degree.

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Financial Focus

Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial

Six Simple Steps to Financial Success

After watching the stock market soar to record highs over the first four months of the year, many investors are wondering if they should make changes to their investment portfolios. Perhaps, but not because of what the stock market has done. Investment decisions based on short-term market moves are often short-sighted. A better approach is to stick to a long-term strategy built on proven investment fundamentals, and aligned with your goals and objectives. Here are six simple steps from Thrivent Financial that can help put your financial plan on the right track.

1. If your employer offers a 401(k) plan, use it. For a variety of reasons, it is often going to be your most attractive investment opportunity. Most employers will match a portion of your contributions, making your effective returns higher. If you contribute \$1,000 to your plan, for example, and your employer matches that at 50 cents on the dollar, your contribution is actually worth \$1,500. A 401(k) also offers tax advantages on contributions and investment gains. Finally, it puts your contributions on autopilot via systematic payroll deductions. That makes it less likely you'll skip contributions, and also lets you take advantage of the powerful benefits of dollar-cost averaging*. Simply put, your regular, fixed-dollar contributions buy more shares when prices are low, and fewer when they're high.

2. Understand your investment horizon. Many people underestimate how long their retirement savings will need to last, which can lead to a host of mistakes. Some invest too conservatively, making it hard for their portfolios to keep pace with inflation. Others draw down their assets too quickly in retirement, boosting the odds that they'll run out of money in old age. The average 65-year-old in good health today can expect to live about 20 more years. Your investment strategy should reflect the possibility that you will not only meet, but perhaps exceed, the life expectancy averages.

3. Don't underestimate the corrosive effects of inflation—even at low levels. At a rate of just 2 percent, inflation cuts the buying power of a dollar by a third in about 20 years. At 3 percent, it does the job in 14 years. Make sure your portfolio includes

some assets, like stocks, that historically have outperformed inflation over long periods of time.

4. Diversify your investment portfolio, but understand that you will need to do more to mitigate longevity risk. Diversification is the simplest and most effective approach to managing investment risk, but is ineffective at managing many other threats to your financial security. Longevity risk, for example—the risk of outliving your savings—is best managed by pooling your risk with other investors. One way to do that is with an annuity contract issued by an insurance company. Certain annuity contracts work like old-fashioned pension plans, paying a fixed income for life**. Some include escalation clauses that increase your payout over time to keep pace with inflation. Knowing that you have provided for your basic living expenses with an annuity can provide the reassurance you need to take a long-term perspective on stocks and other growth-oriented investments—the ones your portfolio needs to keep pace with inflation.

5. When investing in stocks, don't confuse where a company is headquartered with where it earns its money. Many people are looking to capitalize on investments in the fast-growing emerging economies of Asia, Latin America and Eastern Europe. Often, though, emerging-market companies are not fueled by growth in their own economies. Many are mining or other natural resources firms whose results are driven by global commodity prices. Rather than investing directly in emerging markets, a better alternative for many people is to invest in U.S. companies that do business globally. Many of these companies have brands that are household names in emerging markets, and some even earn more overseas than they do in the U.S. In fact, a large share of the profits of the companies in the Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index is generated outside the U.S. Bottom line, you already enjoy substantial global diversification with U.S. stocks.

6. Don't be afraid to ask for help. The ever-expanding array of alternative investments can seem overwhelmingly complex, and may require frequent and ongoing attention. Rather than



trying to do it yourself, consider working with a financial professional. Getting their advice on matters critical to your financial well-being will usually make good fiscal sense.

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*Dollar cost averaging does not ensure a profit, nor does it protect against losses in a declining market. Because dollar cost averaging involves continuous investing, investors should consider their long-term ability to continue to make purchases through periods of low price levels.

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Healing Jars Benefits Health Partners Clinic

Five art pieces, including the paintings and uniquely-crafted blown glass items of five artists, will be part of the Sixth Annual Healing Jar Gala dinner and art auction at the Crystal Room in Troy on May 6. The gala is a major fundraising event for the Health Partners Free Clinic in Troy, the sole free medical clinic serving Miami County for the past 16 years.

The artists are associated with the Piqua Arts Council (PAC). The gala is a collaborative effort between the clinic and PAC.

PAC Executive Director Jordan Knepper said, "One of our main goals is to partner with worthwhile organizations in the service they provide for Miami County."

Knepper added, "The artists feel just as strongly about what they (Health Partners) do, and have gladly agreed to help their cause."

Of the artists, Dennis Walker of Piqua and Jim DeLange of Springfield will also provide a blown glass items; with Steven Walker of Westerville, Dan Knepper of Jackson Center, and Yuki Hall of Beavercreek, donating paintings.

Several items are currently on display at the PAC office, 427 N. Main St.

DeLange has crafted a blown glass lavender and cream bowl; Steven Walker's lakeside reflection painting will also be up for auction; as will a city streetscape painting from Hall.

Health Partners Executive Director Justin Coby said the gala's advisory committee is taking a countywide approach to inform the public of clinic services. The auction moves back to Troy after being held

in Piqua last year.

By including the PAC items, Coby said the auction will expand allowing supporters the opportunity to own the one-of-a-kind item. Last year, the auction provided contributions from local organizations totaling \$13,000, which was a 116 percent increase over 2013.

In 2014, the clinic

be served, followed by a presentation on health-care for the underserved provided by David Besecker, DC, and keynote speaker Becky Rice, CEO of UVMC; and silent and live auctions. The Crystal Room is located at 845 W. Market St., in Troy.

Individual tickets are \$75 each with a table of eight tickets being \$550.



Jordan Knepper (left), Executive Director of the Piqua Arts Council, discuss the artists and their donated artwork with Justin Coby, Executive Director of Health Partners Free Clinic of Troy. The paintings and hand-blown glass art pieces will be part of the clinic's Sixth Annual Healing Jar Gala dinner and art auction on May 6 at The Crystal Room in Troy. The collaborative effort is a major fund raiser for the free medical clinic that has served Miami County for the past 16 years.

treated 1,137 unduplicated patients, which equated into 4,263 physician appointments. Coby also noted the clinic provided some 3,037 patient lab/diagnosis; and 13,730 clinic-dispensed free prescriptions valued at more than \$2 million. Overall, the clinic provided \$7.70 in medical services for every \$1 spent.

The gala begins with a Happy Hour at 6 p.m. A buffet-style dinner will

For ticket information, contact the clinic at (937) 332-0894 x208, or by email at Justin@healthpartnersclinic.org. The clinic website is www.healthpartnersclinic.org; and can be found on Facebook at www.facebook.com/healthpartnersfreeclinic.

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Sudoku

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Last Week's Solutions

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Trivia Challenge

Movie Trivia

- 1- Whom does Leonardo DiCaprio play in the 2002 movie "Catch Me if You Can"?
a. Carl Hancock
b. Jack Barnes
c. Frank Abagnale Jr.
d. Roger Strong
- 2- Winner of eleven Oscars in 2003 including Best Picture, how many Oscar nominations did "The Lord of the Rings The Return of the King" receive?
a. Twelve
b. Eleven
c. Fourteen
d. Thirteen
- 3- Which of the following classic "American" movies starred Richard Dreyfuss, Ron Howard and Paul Le Mat?
a. American Pie
b. American Werewolf in London
c. American Beauty
d. American Graffiti
- 4- Starring Bruce Willis as retired CIA agent Frank Moses, in what year was the film "RED" released?
a. 2006
b. 2010
c. 1997
d. 1994
- 5- Released in 2007, who directed the comedy biker movie "Wild Hogs"?
a. Walt Becker
b. Woody Allen
c. Ron Howard
d. Timothy Allen
- 6- Whom does Kate Winslet play in the 1997 epic disaster film "Titanic"?
a. Rose
b. Ruth
c. Mary
d. Molly
- 7- What is the name of the main character that is stranded on a deserted island in the movie "Cast Away"?
a. Wilson Banks
b. Roger Howard
c. Mark Wilson
d. Chuck Noland
- 8- In which movie does Danny DeVito play a patient in a mental institution?
a. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
b. 12 Monkeys
c. Bedlam
d. Awakenings
- 9- Which of these films was directed by Sebastian Gutierrez?
a. Hotel Noir
b. The Bird Cage
c. Carrie
d. The Oman
- 10- Which of the following movies is about a man trying to save his son who needs a heart transplant?
a. Safe House
b. John Q
c. Flight
d. The Bone Collector

Last Week's Trivia Solutions

- 16.) The Geneva Conventions-The Geneva Conventions are made up of four treaties and three additional protocols.
- 17.) Baltimore Orioles-The 1983 World Series matched the Baltimore Orioles against the Philadelphia Phillies, with the Orioles winning four games to one.
- 18.) Phi Beta Kappa-Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776.
- 19.) Spider Man-Gwen Stacy was Spider Man's original girlfriend.
- 20.) John Lennon-Published every two weeks in the United States, the Rolling Stone is a magazine devoted to music, politics and popular culture.

Crossword Puzzle

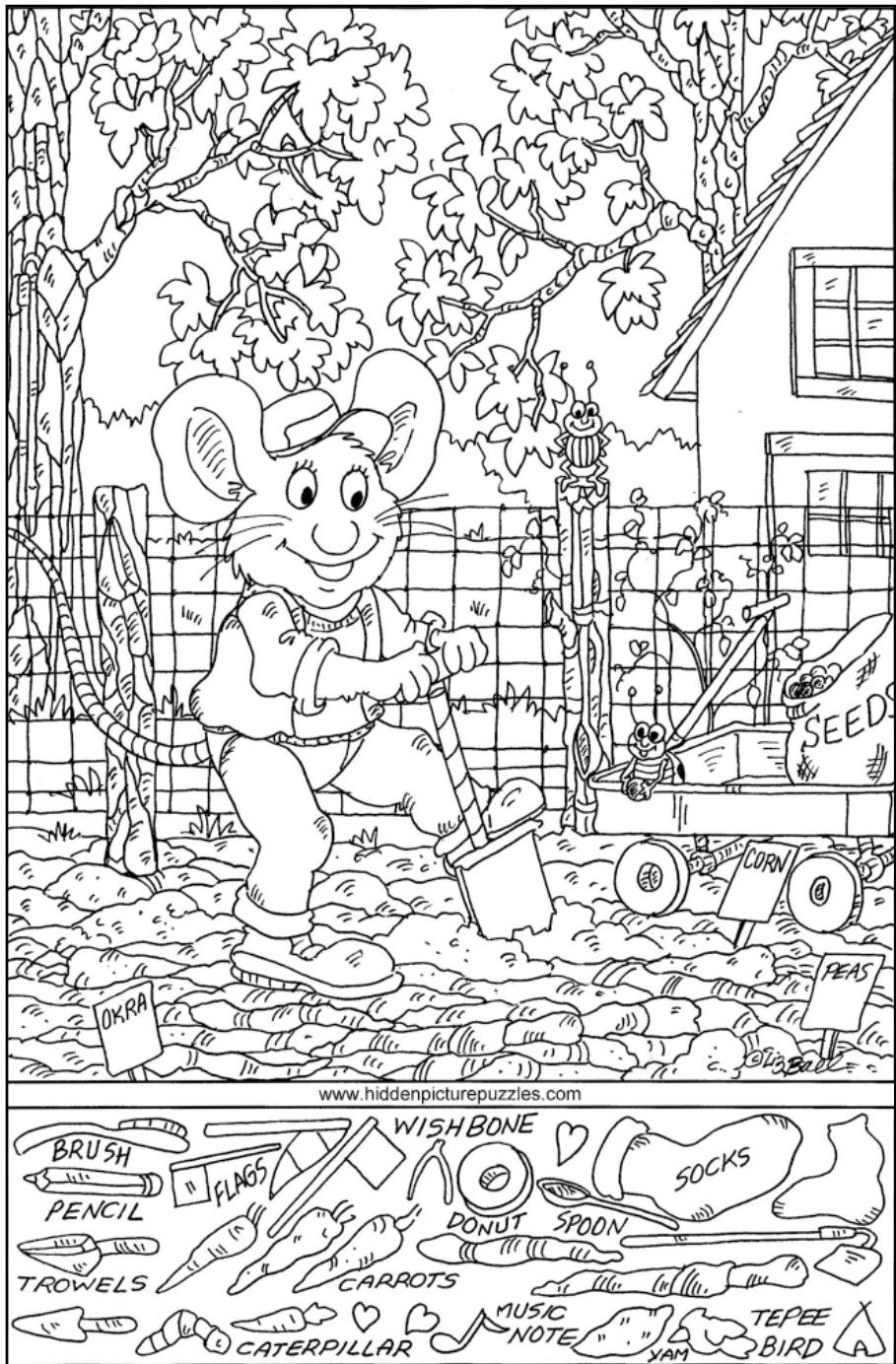
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- Across
1. Comedian
4. Cut glass crystal
9. Plant
12. Ostrich walk-alike
13. Eagle's fortress
14. Expression of awe
15. Emergency group, abbr.
16. Charity affair
17. Israeli weapon
18. Type of call
20. Over zealous
22. Wheel shaft
24. Affirmative vote
25. Impose
27. Hospital transport
32. Purpose
33. Ump's call
34. Waiting period, seemingly
35. Election vote container
39. International courier
40. Copper, e.g.
41. Blue material
43. Wrist bones
46. Martha Stewart wear
49. The "I"
50. Animals linked to the Cubs' curse
54. Wedding response
55. Napkin's place
56. Low budget small studio film
57. Small bite
58. Stab
59. Knots
60. Still alone
- Down
1. Achilles' weakness
2. Arsenal stockpile
3. Sweet wine
4. Spanish dish
5. Gun
6. Intense anger
7. Vice
8. Univalent radical CH3
9. Chicken noodle
10. Move like molasses
11. Humming sound
19. Chopping tool
21. Word of success!
23. Behave theatrically
24. BMW's e.g.
25. Drink selling establishment
26. Population: 300,000,000
28. Buster
29. Elementary particle
30. Law enforcement official
31. Coast Guard rank (abbr.)
36. Take off
37. Beginning
38. Major present days
42. Skywards
43. Old Welshman
44. Thickening agent
45. Fibrous
47. Scandinavian war god
48. No way!
51. Sean's mom
52. Recipe word
53. At an event it can be black

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Troy Baseball Downs Oakwood

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came to the plate and delivered a 2-run single to left, scoring both Wood and Lavy for a 6-3 Troy lead. Cascaden came up next and singled to right, and Jared Blair

followed with a long single, scoring Thompson, but Blair was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double, ending the inning with a 7-3 Troy lead.

Oakwood attempted a

comeback with a leadoff single and walk, putting runners on first and second. Lavy retired the next two batters, and then turned and threw a rocket to second base picking of the runner and ending the game with a 7-3 Trojans victory, and a 4-0 overall record this season.

"This is the second game in a row where we came back in the seventh inning to win the game," Coach Welker said. "This is a really great group of kids. They work and play hard and I'm really proud of them."



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Lamp Shop Moves to Troy

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

One year ago in April, the old location for Troy Lumber, at 1574 North County Road 25A, was put up for sale. Shortly thereafter, Bruce Bodo of Piqua and his father decided to buy the building and move their Lamp Shop to the city of Troy.

A rarity even among specialized antique stores, The Lamp Shop is a vibrant new addition to the eclectic mix of commercial enterprises found in our city.

What began in Houston, Ohio for Bodo and his father moved to Piqua eight years ago. "My folks have lived in Troy since 1984," Bodo said. "My father has been very involved in the business with me; we just have a knack for fixing things." When asked why he wanted to move to Troy, Bodo just said, "It's a great location." According to him, foot-traffic in his shop has increased exponentially since the move and sales are up.

The Lamp Shop is not just your average lighting store. They acquire interesting pieces from all over, refurbish them, and make them available, not only to local customers but to a growing online consumer base. "Some-

times electricians will come across older, more unique-style lights and wall sconces that they are contracted to dispose of," Bodo said. "Instead of throwing them out, they bring them to us. We always tell people 'If you're getting rid of a lamp, don't throw it out. We'll find a place for it.'" Some of their pieces are

trialization. Hundreds of similarly unique lamps populate the vast warehouse at the Lamp Shop, drawing the interest of interior designers all over the U.S. and even internationally (England, Israel, and The Philippines, to name a few).

"We have 500 lamp stands and about 250 hanging fixtures," Bodo



not only unusual but old and extremely valuable. According to Bodo, their oldest lamp is a Bent Glass Chicago Mosaic Shade Company table lamp from the year 1910. Its style harkens back to the era of the Great Gatsby and the rise of indus-

said. In the back of the shop, you can see the vast array of old lamp stands that almost seem to take over the large room. The extensive collection even includes some outdoor lighting and fuel generated lighting. It does not seem to matter what kind of light it happens to be; Bodo and his family will fix it, rewire it, or repurpose it. The interest has been passed from father to son for three generations. Bodo's 15-year-old son, Ryan, enjoys working in the shop with his dad and even spent his spring break fixing lights alongside him.

Bodo expressed excitement about becoming a more integral part of the community. "I'm looking forward to being a part of the Chamber of Commerce," Bodo said. "The city has been so welcoming already." He shared ideas about helping to instigate tourism in Troy by organizing an antique shop tour that stretches across area cities and articulated optimism in the cooperative nature of local business owners in this city. "I hope we can keep seeing small businesses grow and do well here," Bodo said.

UVMC to Host Baby Fair & Open House

Upper Valley Medical Center (UVMC) will host a baby fair and open house, Saturday, April 18, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the hospital lower level conference rooms. The event is free and is aimed

Among the community partners and vendors participating in addition to the Miami County Health District are Edison Community College, Troy Fire Department, Troy/Miami County

Library, Piqua YWCA, Miami County Parks District, Miami County Dental Clinic, Childcare Choices, Baby Bump, Baby Bella Photography, Balance Yoga, Winans Coffees and Chocolates, and Fidelity Health Care.

UVMC offers a full range of birthing options, a Level II Special Care Nursery, and access to a Premier Health Level III NICU with a highly trained staff. Information on these and other related services will be available at the Baby Fair and Open House. For more information, visit PremierHealth.com/maternity.



Safe sleep for infants, an Ohio initiative, will be featured at the UVMC Baby Fair

at anyone thinking about having a baby, or those who are already expecting. New parents and grandparents are also welcome.

Baby fair guests will have the opportunity to tour the UVMC birthing center and maternity suites; meet and talk with physicians, nurses, and childbirth educators; gain valuable information on infant and child safety; and browse through vendor booths featuring products and services related to baby and child care.

Refreshments, neck/hand massages and door prizes will be offered. Featured door prizes will include a car seat and pac 'n play provided by the UVMC Foundation, stroller provided by the Miami County Health District, and \$50 UVMC Gift Shop certificate.



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