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Studebaker to be Honored

By Nancy Bowman

Although Ted Studebaker died more than 40 years ago doing alternative service in Vietnam, his commitment to peace lives on.

Studebaker, a Miami County native, is featured in a new exhibit in the renovated Peace Heroes Room at the Dayton International Peace Museum. The exhibit's grand opening is scheduled for April 26 from 2-4 p.m. at 208 W. Monument Ave. Dayton.

Among Studebaker's siblings is Mary Ann Cornell of Troy. She recalled Ted and his work recently after he received another honor, from their alma mater Manchester University (formerly Manchester College) in Indiana with his addition to the university Peacemakers Wall of Fame.

Studebaker graduated from Milton Union High School in 1964 and registered for the draft, asking for a conscientious objector classification.

He joined the Vietnam Christian Service and worked in Di Linh, Vietnam, helping local farmers improve farming practices for two years. In 1971, he had gotten married and signed up for a third year but died when shot just days later in an attack on the volunteers' quarters.

Cornell was a high school sophomore when Ted was born and he served a ring bearer at

her wedding.

She remembers a visit by Ted to her Troy home before he left for Vietnam. Family members were singing around a piano with Ted and one of their

one of them. He loved the people and they loved him."

Studebaker's guitar is part of the Peace Museum display along with a videotaped interview

The Dayton International Peace Museum will celebrate the grand opening of the new Ted Studebaker exhibit in its renovated Peace Heroes Room, April 26, from 2-4 p.m. at 208 W. Monument Ave., Dayton. The exhibit features Studebaker's guitar, a vase fashioned from a 40 mm shell that he sent from Vietnam to his brother Gary Studebaker in the United States, and a display panel that gives museum visitors an impression of Studebaker as a young man. A smart TV in the Peace Heroes Room allows visitors to access the Web, where the virtual component of the exhibit resides. The virtual exhibit includes photos, audio recordings of Studebaker singing and playing his guitar, audio interviews conducted just months before he died, video interviews of his siblings recorded in July 2014, and an electronic archive of news articles and tributes. The renovated Peace Heroes Room includes five other new display panels honoring Sister Dorothy Stang, local peace heroes, international peace heroes, young peace heroes, and unsung peace heroes. The new Studebaker exhibit serves as a prototype of virtual exhibits to be developed for these other peace heroes. To view the virtual Studebaker exhibit, go to <http://www.daytonpeacemuseum.org> and follow the link to the Peace Heroes Exhibit.

other brothers playing guitar.

"Ted sent tapes to Mom and Dad all of the time of him singing in English, Vietnamese and Koho, the language of the people he lived with (in Vietnam)," Cornell recalled. "I think one of the reasons he was so well received was he bothered to learn their language. He was

with Ted's siblings last summer as they met for a family gathering.

The young conscientious objector's death received international media attention with an article in the Stars and Stripes and a report on the evening TV network news, among others.

The story of Ted's life lives on in a children's

book – "Ted Studebaker: A Man of Peace," and a drama shown at the Church of the Brethren Annual Conference a few years ago.

He was known for his upbeat attitude and humble nature, Cornell said.

She remembers the call informing her of her brother's death. Although many had moved out of the area by the time, the Studebaker family, including their parents, gathered at the family farm near West Milton.

"We spent a week together at the farm until Ted's body arrived back. It was a real bonding time for us," Cornell recalled. Her brother's ashes were scattered under a willow tree on the farm.

Ted's brothers Gary and Doug traveled to Vietnam three years ago to pay honor to him. "They didn't have any other agenda," Cornell said.

The house where Ted was killed was gone, as was the church where he married. "But, they found at least four people who had known Ted, some who were children at the time ... and were able to plant a tree in his memory" she said.

The opening of the Peace Museum exhibit provides another opportunity for people to hear about Ted Studebaker's commitment to peace.

"It seems like Ted just doesn't let us forget him," Cornell said.

Troy Main St. is 25 Years Old

By Nancy Bowman

The Troy Main Street program means different things to different people but the bottom line is reflected in its mission statement of "working to improve the heart of our community," Will Harrelson, the downtown advocacy organization's board chairman, said.

Harrelson discussed the mission statement as part of Main Street's annual meeting and 25th anniversary celebration April 16.

"What we do is different for a lot of people," Harrelson said noting that some know Main Street through its Friday night concert series while others are touched by its activities at the annual Grand Illumination of the community Christmas tree. Even others benefit from its efforts in working with the businesses downtown.

"Troy Main Street is working to improve the heart of our community. Downtown Troy is an important place, we feel the most important organ," Harrelson said.

The health of the downtown is good, with 11 new businesses opening last year and six more slated for openings by July, said Katherine Hayes, Main Street's executive director.

Hayes reviewed briefly the nonprofit organization's founding in 1990 as more downtown storefronts were being vacated while interest grew in new business locations near the Interstate 75 corridor.

The national attitude that downtowns were dying lasted nearly 20 years before renewed interest



in downtowns, she said.

"In the last five years, we have seen more people start to embrace their downtowns again. They love the experience that you can't get anywhere else," Hayes said.

Events downtown last year attracted more than 50,000 people downtown resulting in more than \$800,000 in income for local business, she said.

"What we are doing downtown is really driving people into our community," Hayes said.

The Main Street board this year engaged in a strategic planning session. Among its goals was

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Mayor Candidates Sound Off

By Nancy Bowman

Incumbent Troy Mayor Mike Beamish and challenger businesswoman Patty Rose agree they differ on some issues including who should be the city's next mayor.

Beamish, who is seeking a fourth four-year term, faces a challenge in the May 5 Republican primary election from Rose, a local businesswoman making her first run for elected office in the community.

Beamish, 66, is a retired teacher and administrator who came to town in the early 1970s to teach in the city schools. He and his wife of 43 years, Ginny, have three adult children and four grandchildren.

Rose, 57, owns three local businesses – an Allstate Insurance agency, Fitness Institute of Troy and P&C Ventures property development company – after coming to Troy in 2004. She is married to Chuck Sturwold and has two children and three grandchildren.

Michael Beamish

Beamish said he still has the enthusiasm, commitment and time to serve as mayor.

"I come to the table

with enthusiasm and a better background of understanding. The most important ingredient is to be able to feel like you are out and about and understand and cheer for what the community is all about," he said. "I have done that not just here, but regionally."

Beamish said he agrees with Rose's assertion that more people need to be involved in the community. "I wish she would get more involved in the community. Not just the business community, but council," he said. "Government is different from business. It is like night and day."

When it comes to the community's business and jobs, it is important to encourage a variety of businesses and industry, including those from outside the country, Beamish said. Visiting those businesses' home offices is important, he said referring to occasional trade missions to corporate headquarters including some in Japan.

"If you don't say, 'Thank you,' they tend to look elsewhere. We have had a blend of international flavor along with the American flavor. That is what we have to do," Beamish said.

The city also needs to continue a strong em-

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Troy Students Compete in Xtreme Bots

By Mike Woody

An epic battle of Troy vs. Troy occurred in the championship match of the Spring Xtreme Bots competition at the Nutter Center. Close to 30 other area teams started and after a round robin tournament with the final eight teams, the last two remaining were both from Troy High School. "It was great because it guaranteed Troy would finish in first and second place," said John Timmers, a student team member.



Team Amphion, First Place Winners

The winners were Team Amphion, but in second place Team Anonymous received a trophy for best sportsmanship. The successful tournament was the perfect culmination of a whole year's worth of hard work. During the design process, which starts in August, the students split into teams to research ideas and discuss the strengths and weaknesses of current and/or previous designs. Sketches are then created for a robot that will incorporate the team's strategy. "They can choose to make a weapon and be offensive or play defense and build a robot that can protect itself," said Mr. Jason Orsborne, who with Mr. Brad Clendening, are the

Stillwater Technologies provides generous sponsorship (robot components, metal and time), resources and technical support. "They have opened their doors and given us any necessary resources to make the Xtrme Bots program successful at Troy High School," said Orsborne.

Xtreme Bots started three years ago in Troy, with the initial goal of the club being to begin a partnership with a local manufacturing company (Stillwater Technology) that would hopefully lead students to learn and gain interest in the manufacturing industry.

During the competitions, students are judged on driving skills, aggression, and damage inflicted on the opposing



Team Anonymous

teams co-advisors.

For the Spring competition, both teams chose to design a chain-driven spinning 'weapon' on the front of the robot that has an appearance similar to a mixer beater. Students then create a prototype, usually with cardboard, and learn how to use CAD programs to create accurate drawings of their design.

Once the designs are chosen, students present their ideas to Bed Adams, their technical advisor, from Stillwater Technologies. He discusses any design concerns with the students, which are then adjusted. Stillwater Technologies then uses the CAD drawings to

robot. Both teams from Troy are proud of their accomplishments at the Spring competition, both in and out of the battle. The Sportsmanship award was earned for their willingness to advise other teams and for their positive attitude.

As a senior, the championship season was a perfect ending to Timmer's Xtreme Bot high school career as it symbolizes how far the program has come. "For Troy to have both of the teams in the finals sheds some light onto what we've been able to accomplish. We used to go to competitions and get destroyed and now we're doing the destroying," he said.

TROY AREA SHERIFF REPORTS

Monday, April 13

4:45 p.m. – To N. County Rd. 25A for a report of a theft. A woman reported that while she was in a business, someone took items from her vehicle. There are no suspects.

Tuesday, April 14

7:56 a.m. – To the Hobart Center for County Government for a report of a theft. A Health Dept. employee reported that employees were sent to a training session in Columbus on March 20 and used a Health Dept. credit card to pay for their lodging. The employee said that when the statement arrived, they discovered two unauthorized purchases for pizza on the statement. A Columbus detective was contacted and given pertinent information.

10:21 a.m. – To Greenbriar Dr. for a report of fraud. A man reported that the IRS informed him that someone had already filed a return using his information. The deputy asked if he had Anthem insurance and he replied that he did. He was advised that Anthem had a massive security breach and of all of the complaints that he had taken, all had Anthem insurance. A report was filed for the IRS.

1:46 p.m. – To Lilac Ln. for a report of a domestic dispute. A woman reported that her ex-boyfriend went to her home and removed her property. She said that she was not home at the time but referred the deputy to a friend who was there. The friend said that the boyfriend had been living there, and came to remove his property. The boyfriend said he went to the residence but only took his property. The woman was advised that this is a civil matter and she was not happy with the deputy's response. She was advised to contact her attorney if she wishes to pursue the matter.

11:14 p.m. – Traffic stop in the 2000 block of N. County Rd. 25A. The driver was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Wednesday, April 15

2:48 a.m. – Traffic stop on Linwood Dr. at Glendale Dr. The driver was taken into custody for OVI.

9:42 a.m. – To the Miami County Safety Building. A judge's office had called reporting an uncooperative subject. A woman reported that an older man came into their office and was upset over losing his house. When they tried to explain the Sheriff's sale process, he became upset and was unreasonable. The man was located seated outside of the Auditor's office. He admitted to being at the judge's office and wanted to talk to the judge. He was advised that you can't just walk in and see a judge. He said that the judge was no better than he. He was advised that he had to leave the building, but refused, saying that it is a public building. He was advised that since he was causing problems, he would have to leave. He said he needed to talk to the Auditor's office about the Sheriff's sale. He was referred to the Sheriff's office and was escorted there. The deputy confirmed that a sale was scheduled for 10:00. The man asked if he could be

present and speak. He was advised that he could only speak if he was bidding. Two lieutenants soon arrived and took control of the situation.

11:38 a.m. – To Rockingham Dr. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that her ex-boyfriend left last night and took her vehicle, her debit card and a check. She said he threatened to go to Kentucky. She was questioned about the last few times deputies responded to her residence, and she said that their relationship has been on and off. She was advised that, since he has established residence at her home and they have been living as husband and wife, deputies probably wouldn't be able to file charges. While the deputy was on scene, the boyfriend called. He said that the vehicle was his, that she is the one causing problems. He said she kicks him out, then cries for his return. HE said he lost his house because he was paying all of her bills and now has nowhere to go. Both parties were advised to take a few days to try to work things out. The woman was advised that she would have to go through the courts to have the boyfriend evicted.

Thursday, April 16

11:46 a.m. – To Peters Rd. for a report of fraud. A man reported that he received a letter from the IRS informing him that someone had already filed a tax return using his information. He said the IRS requested a police report.

2:00 p.m. – To S. County Rd. 25A. A business manager reported that someone had placed an ad on Craig's List wanting to buy 12 cats for \$20 for their grandchildren and used the business phone number. She said that she has been receiving phone calls and emails from the ad. She said her corporate office wants her to take care of it. A report was filed.

Saturday, April 18

2:01 p.m. – The Sheriff's office held a prescription pill collection event and collected 95.6 lbs of pills. They were taken to the Sheriff's office and placed in the property room to be destroyed.

3:19 p.m. – To Crestwood Dr. for a report of a neighbor complaint. A man reported that a neighbor who lives down the road keeps speeding by while he is outside. He said that the neighbor only does this while he is outside. The deputy could not locate the neighbor. The man wanted the incident documented.

8:35 p.m. – Traffic stop on Madison St. at Washington St. While searching for her license, the driver's hands were shaking, and the deputy detected the odor of an alcoholic beverage coming from the vehicle. She said that she had just left a friend's home where she consumed one 12-ounce beer. She also said that she had a marijuana pipe in her console. The pipe was located. She was charged with underage consumption and possession of drug paraphernalia. The pipe was submitted into property.

8:44 p.m. – Traffic stop on Harrison St. at Jefferson St. The driver was cited for driving under suspension and possession of marijuana.

Trib BRIEFS

By Nancy Bowman

Man gets prison in robbery attempt
A Troy man who pleaded guilty to felony attempted robbery in a July 26 break in of a Concord Township residence was sentenced Monday, April 20, to two years in prison.

Aaron M. Smith, 29, originally was charged with felony robbery.

A sheriff's department report said a resident of Greenbriar Drive woke up around 4 a.m. and saw someone standing in the hallway outside her bedroom door. The woman said she initially thought it was her husband, but then realized he, too, was in bed.

The woman said she ran after the intruder and struggled with him after she realized he was holding her purse. She grabbed the purse away and chased after the man when he went into the garage and then outside when she opened the garage door.

Deputies found the woman's stolen cell phone in a neighbor's yard along with a second phone that they later said belonged to Smith.

Smith pleaded guilty to the amended charge April 13 in Miami County Common Pleas Court.

Before Judge Jeannine Pratt announced the sentence, Smith apologized to the victims and his family. Defense lawyer Chris Bucio said Smith at one time was a heroin addict and then turned to alcohol. On the night of the incident, Smith was "very intoxicated" and now wished he could take back what took place, Bucio said.

The woman and her husband attended the sentencing with the woman telling the judge that Smith erased her belief that she lived in a safe neighborhood and would be safe in her home. "I never thought I'd wake up to see a man standing in my bedroom doorway," she said, adding "all I could think of was my ... children." No one was hurt in the incident.

Smith will receive credit for 268 days spent in the county jail since his arrest last July.

Three face charges in rape

Three Piqua residents are accused of kidnapping and rape or complicity to rape involving a special needs adult.

Harry Reedy, 58, is charged with kidnapping and rape. Patrick Anthony, 57, and Trishica Leighly, 37, are charged with kidnapping and complicity to rape. They were arraigned Friday, April 17, in county Municipal Court.

A Troy police report said the woman

told them she had been tied to the bed, handcuffed and raped while her legs were being held down by two people last June in Troy.

Troy police Capt. Chris Anderson said the charges resulted from a joint investigation between Troy and Piqua police. Results of DNA evidence allowed police to file the charges, he said.

"She was definitely taken advantage of," Anderson said of the victim. The charges specify the victim was "mentally incompetent." Other charges are possible against other individuals, Anderson said. Preliminary hearings for Reedy, Anthony and Leighly are scheduled for April 23.

Early vote turnout "light"

The initial days of early voting for the May 5 ballot recorded "extremely light" turnout, Miami County Elections Director Drew Higgins said.

As of April 16, 71 people had cast ballots, he told the elections board during its monthly meeting that day.

Among questions on the ballot are school issues in Tipp City, Bethel Twp. and Troy. There is also a Republican primary for Troy mayor.

New vehicles OK'd for sheriff

The Miami County commissioners April 14 approve buying six new Ford Interceptor SUV police vehicles for the sheriff's department.

The department was authorized to buy the vehicles from Lebanon Ford Lincoln Mercury for \$25,314 each. Three existing vehicles will be traded in and three others will be kept for use by other county departments.

Trafalgar referendum heading to ballot

A referendum on the Miami County commissioners' vote to rezone 50 acres off Monroe-Concord Road in Concord Twp. from agricultural to single-family residential is heading to the ballot another time.

The county Board of Elections voted April 16 to certify referendum petitions have enough valid signatures of registered voters. Drew Higgins, elections director, said the petitioners needed 178 valid signatures. Elections staff verified 190 signatures before stopping signature review, he said. The vote will be in November.

The rezoning has been filed, approved and challenged in referendums since 1995. The most recent vote was in November. This will be the 18th vote.

Miami Co. Property Transfers

Property Address	Transfer Date	Price	Seller	Buyer
1039 Windsor Cro Ln	4/13	\$0	Dickey Kenneth A & Janet L	Dickey Janet L
3160 Honeysuckle Dr	4/13	\$0	Newman Karen S	Newman Robert M & Karen S
753 Dorset	4/13	\$0	Carstensen Kit R & Merri J	Carstensen Merri J
2645 Alexander Ct	4/13	\$208,000	Romanoli Joseph A & Melissa J	White Jonathan Aaron & Kara M
1312 N Dorset Rd	4/13	\$120,000	Moeller Robert L & Ann M	Hoover Mark S
725 Fern Ct	4/13	\$260,000	Cunningham Patrick J & Mary A	Locke Pamela J
4148 Reed Wy	4/13	\$262,000	Wallace Ryan D & Lawana J	Makas Christi & Admir
1143 Race St	4/13	\$46,000	Johnson Jeremy L	Cox Richard
7427 E Sr 571	4/13	\$232,000	Dalzell Daniell R	Odegard Dorothy D & Kenneth G
6526 Sr 571	4/13	\$282,500	Houser Galen P & Heather L	Pritchard Mark D & Kristine E
Carriage Trails Pk	4/13	\$0	Dec Land Co I LLC	Dec Land Co I LLC
650 E Trade Sq	4/14	\$0	Federal National Mortgage	Sycamore Ltd
1397 Surrey Rd	4/14	\$0	Campbell Mary Jane Trustee	Denney Shelley Jane
55 Carriage Cro Wy	4/14	\$248,000	Neidlinger Matthew R & Sarah M	Groshek Jacob A & Robyn A
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Bushong Automotive Continues Under New Owners

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

Bushong Auto has been a constant in the community for many years. What most people do not realize is that it is under new ownership. Jeremy Blanford and George Sams have worked together in automotive repair since Sams was the store manager at Firestone in Richmond, Indiana. What started out three years ago as the idea of two friends, became a fresh vision for and continuation of a long-time

Bushong's customer database, equipment, and they are leasing the building. As long as the items they need are available, Blanford and Sams like to buy parts from the Auto Value shop next door. "We know that buying locally helps the community," Sams said. "We grew up learning that when you help each other, everyone is blessed." "My grandfather had started his own shop in 1961," Blanford said. "He was the busiest shop in Richmond, Indiana for a long time. I remember



Troy business. "Bushong has been a trusted name for a long time," Sams said. "It was always the place to come if you wanted front end alignment or repairs. I brought my car here for alignment when I was a kid. We wanted to keep the name." On the 23rd of June in 2014, Blanford and Sams took over Bushong. "It fell into our laps," Blanford said, "It started out as a referral. I was doing work by myself up in Sidney when the owner called me. We talked about the possibility and he was ready to take our offer." Troy was the perfect in-between shop location for Blanford and Sams who live in Sidney and Tipp City with their families. They looked at possible shops in Sidney but Troy wound up to be the right place at the right time. Bushong also had the right tradition of trusted auto work, a legacy Blanford and Sams want to continue. The new owners started cleaning up in May last year. It took approximately 6-8 weeks to get their permits, licenses, and bank-accounts in order. They bought the name,

him having people come in to do a small fix; he'd do it and they'd ask him 'how much do I owe you' and he'd say 'you don't owe me anything today.' He passed away two years ago. People came from everywhere for that funeral." Sams and Blanford both have generations of auto mechanics in the family. Bushong does just about everything mechanically and electronically. They do not have the capacity to do body repair or painting but say they have built a "good relationship" with Tom Martin at Carstar Auto Body in Troy. The two shops will send each other work that the other does not have the personnel, experience or equipment to do. Business for Bushong's new owners has been a challenge. "Anybody that starts a new business knows that the first few years you have to be able to tighten your belt," Blanford said. "It's slow sometimes but word-of-mouth is getting around." "We're happy to be here," Sams said. "This is building on where we've come from but it's also a new beginning."

SCORE and Library Help Small Business

SCORE and the Miami County Troy Library have entered into a partnership whereby SCORE will provide confidential and FREE counseling to Troy area residents. Clients are entrepreneurs who want to start a business, grow an existing business or salvage a business in trouble. Counselors will be at the Troy Library on the first and third Tuesday of the month from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Appointments may be made by contacting Mrs. Laura Girolamo at (937)339-0502,ext.120 The following free workshops have also been scheduled for the Troy Public Library. Saturday, April 25th, 2015, 10 a.m. - noon - "Dreaming of Starting Your Own Business?" Small Business Start-Up

Orientation. Saturday, May 16th, 2015, 10 a.m. - noon - "Need to Stabilize a Successful Business?" Small Business Recovery. Saturday, May 30th, 2015, 10 a.m. - noon - "Want to Expand a Successful Business?" Small Business Growth Orientation. Saturday, June 13th, 2015, 10 a.m. - noon - "Want to Increase your Front-office Business Performance?" Small Business Marketing, Sales and Service Orientation. Make reservations five days before each Workshop in order to secure an outline. Phone reservations to Mrs. Laura Girolamo at (937) 339-0502,ext.120.

Troy Schools Have Levy on Ballot

By Nancy Bowman

The Troy City Schools are asking district voters to again approve renewal of a 5.9-mill, five year operating levy on May 5. The levy brings in around \$2.8 million annually, which district Superintendent Eric Herman said is around 6 percent of the district's budget. "Troy City School district voters will have the opportunity to preserve the quality of education for all children without increasing their taxes," Herman said of the renewal request. "All schools have been faced with rising costs, required increased expenses and with reduced state and federal funding," he said. The levy dollars help pay for day to day operations of the schools including wages, supplies,

utilities, fuel and general expenses. Herman said district leaders believe the schools "remain a good value" for district residents. He said reductions have been made in supplies and staffing for the district to live within its means, "We have a quality education system in place but it is not without costs," Herman said. "We need this money to continue to operate the schools in the community. I believe in the city of Troy, the schools and our citizens." This levy has been on the ballot since 1990 and has been renewed five times. The levy costs the owner of a home with a \$100,000 value about \$117 a year, according to the Miami County Auditor's Office.

Final Week of Student Exhibit at the Hayner

This is the final week to see the 26th *Young Masters'* exhibition of student artwork at the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center. This exhibition of artistic creations by Troy's talented art students will be on display through April 26th. The Hayner Center is located at 301 West Main Street in Troy, Ohio. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Art teachers from Troy Christian Schools, St. Patrick Elementary School and Troy City Schools annually select work completed by local art students for the exhibit. Students consider it an honor to have work chosen for this show. Troy's K through 12 art teachers use a variety of mediums to teach art history, aesthetics, criticism, and skill. The display of approximately 350 pieces illustrates the students' artistic responses to the instruction they receive

in the classroom. Don't miss the opportunity to come and see the talent and skill of our local art students on display throughout the historic Hayner Mansion. 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.

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Troy Main Street

Continued from Page 1 looking for ways to allow more people outside the organization's board become involved, Harrelson said. One initiative will be launching a new membership initiative this year. "We are taking a new look at our membership structure so we can invite the general public to become part of our organization is a more complete way," Harrelson said. For more information on Troy Main Street visit www.troymainstreet.org.

Rotarians Learn of Quality of Life at End of Life

During the weekly meeting of Troy Rotary on April 14, 2015, Susan Hemm (pictured), Hospice of Miami County Director of Marketing and Development, shared the philosophy and motto of this end-of-life caring agency. "It's about how you live," Hemm said, explaining that they provide a supportive community to help family and loved ones

one's passage. The staff can guide loved ones through the process and, even if it's too early for hospice services, can help make the eventual transition much more seamless. Hospice of Miami County has other services, such as the Generations of Life Center, to offer bereavement counseling to families and friends. They will provide specialists



improve the quality of life at the end of life. Hospice of Miami County began in the basement of a local residence more than 33 years ago and has a single passion and focus: mission-driven, hospice care. It is the only true nonprofit hospice-type organization in Miami County, with the other six in the Miami Valley region being for-profit ventures. Relying on full-time staff, 25 auxiliary staff and 125 volunteers, it is located at 550 Summit Avenue, #101, in Troy. Those seeking hospice support should ask questions to ensure they are working with a provider who can offer expert care and services. Questions such as is the hospice local and how many hospice-care certified doctors and nurses are on staff? Hospice of Miami County has all doctors certified today and will have all nurses certified within the next two years. Hemm noted that one of the biggest mistakes people make is not calling early enough when planning for a loved

in grief management at no charge, as well as speak to groups, schools and businesses about their services. Their newest feature is the inpatient unit at Upper Valley Medical Center. There is individualized décor in each unit, including a stargazer ceiling program to lower agitation, stress and the trauma associated with end-of-life experiences. Offered in partnership with Hospice of Dayton, there are eight beds on a private wing of the second floor of the hospital as of November 2014. To learn more about their services, visit www.homc.org. Troy Rotarians, and the 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.

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Obituaries

Robert W. Baker

Robert W. Baker, age 72 of Tipp City passed away on Friday, April 17, 2015 at Good Samaritan Hospital, Dayton. He was born April 13, 1943



in Troy, Ohio to the late Guy W. and Dorothy June (Pike) Baker. He married his beloved wife Debra A. (Adkins) Baker on May 12, 1978 and she survives.

He is also survived by sons and daughter-in-law Rob Baker and his fiancée Lori Cummings of Troy, Dustin and Rebecca Baker of Troy, step-daughter and spouse Michelle and Terry Schubert of Piqua, stepson Stephen Larch of Piqua, 11 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, brothers and

sister-in-law Bill and Betty Baker of Troy, Dick Baker of Covington, sister and brother-in-law Karen and Bill Hawkins of Sidney and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Robert was also preceded in death by a daughter Tammy Baker, brother Earl Baker, sisters Janet Cox and Linda Gephart.

He was employed at Dinner Bell for 29 years and retired from Jackson Tube in 2005. He was a member of Troy Fish and Game Club and Miami Valley Sportsmans Pigeon Racing Club.

Robert enjoyed raising and racing pigeons, and playing cards with family and friends.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday, April 21, 2015 at the Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy with Pastor Rich Baker officiating. Interment followed at Fletcher Cemetery. Condolences may be left for the family at www.fisher-cheneyfuneralhome.com.

Nicholas James Evans

Nicholas James Evans, age 37 of Troy passed away at 5:23 P.M. on Sunday, April 19, 2015



at Upper Valley Medical Center, Troy. He was born February 10, 1978 in Troy, Ohio to Kenneth and Marianne (Sayers) Evans who survive and are of Troy. In addition to his parents, he is sur-

vived by a brother Scott Evans of Troy, ex-sister-in-law Anita Adams, niece Allyson and nephew Dylan Adams, maternal grandmother Joan Sayers of Troy, uncles Dave and Rebecca Sayers of Mainville, Scott and Jennifer Sayers of Laura, aunts Beverly Stevens of Cleveland, Phyllis Littlejohn of Jackson, Sandra Fair of Troy, Tina Miller of TN., and uncle Richard Evans of Huntsville, AL. Nicholas was a 1997 graduate of Troy High School, was a former member of Troy Fish & Game and Tipp City Eagles, enjoyed music, singer and song writer, playing guitar and was self-employed in construction.

William F. McNamee

William F. McNamee, age 89, formerly of Troy; more recently of Versailles, OH passed away on Friday, April 17, 2015



at the Versailles Health Care Center. Bill was born on April 3, 1926 in New York, NY to the late William F. and Anna (Johnson) McNamee. Bill married Vivian M. Goubeaux on May 22, 1954 and she preceded him in death on December 21, 2003. Bill is survived by his daughters and sons-in-law: Deborah and Mark Didier of Bradford; Suzanne and Kent Roush of Miamisburg; Kathleen and Michael Howe of Kettering; sons: Michael and Becky

McNamee of Crittenden, KY; Christopher and Lynn McNamee of Lakewood Ranch, FL; and Patrick and Margo McNamee of McCordsville, IN; sister: Agnes Hansen of Yorba Linda, CA; 19 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. Bill served in the US Marine Corps and he recently participated in the Honor Flight Program. He was a member of the St. Patrick Catholic Church, Troy and the American Legion. He enjoyed fishing, audio books and playing cards. Bill was retired from AO Smith Company after 30-plus years of service. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 1:00PM on Monday, April 27, 2015 at the St. Patrick Catholic Church, Troy with the Rev. Fr. James Duell officiating. Interment followed in St. John's Cemetery in Tipp City, OH. Memorial contributions may be made to Foundation Fighting Blindness, 7168 Columbia Gateway Drive, Suite 100, Columbia, MD 21046.

A. W. Lee

A.W. Lee, age 71, of Troy, OH passed away on Sunday, April 19, 2015 at the Hospice of Miami County Inpatient Unit. He was born on August 31, 1943 in Cookeville, TN to the late John and Elizabeth (Elmore) Lee. A.W. is survived by his wife of 52 years, Linda R. (Sark) Lee; daughters and sons-in-law: Maria T. and Errol Hendricks of Houston, TX and Melissa A. and Charles Green Jr. of St. Clair Shores, MI; brothers and sisters-in-law: Lilliard and Sharon Lee of Troy and John and Debbie Lee of Covington; sisters: Lola and Edwin Watkins of Piqua; Mary and Tony Marino of Pleasant Hill and Katherine and Carl Perkins of Pleasant Hill; grandchildren: Gregory, Mary, Emily, Joshua, Elyce, Preston and Samuel and great-grandson:

Landon. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by brother: James Lee and sisters: Carolyn Knox and Amelia Buchanan. A.W. served his country in the US Army. He retired from the Northwest Airlines after 25 years of service. Services will be held at 11:00AM on Thursday, April 23, 2015 at the Baird Funeral Home with son-in-law, Pastor Charles Green Jr. officiating. Interment will follow in the Miami Memorial Park, Covington, OH with Veterans Honor Guard services at the graveside. The family will receive friends from 6:00-8:00PM on Wednesday, April 22, 2015 at the funeral home. Friends may express condolences to the family through www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

Lillian Berniece Sturgill

Lillian Berniece Sturgill, age 82, of Casstown, passed away on Friday, April 17, 2015 at Upper Valley Medical Center in Troy. She was born on January 11, 1933 in Derby, VA to the late Worley Gibson and Ada Rozella (Ward) Gibson. Her husband of 64 years, Leo Sturgill, survives. Lillian is also survived by two daughters and sons-in-law: Teresa Lynn and Michael Brush of Piqua and Tina Yvonne and Michael Hunter of Troy; grandchildren: David Bruce (Pamela) Williams, Jr., Jennifer Marie Scott, Christopher M. Brush, Roger Dean (Angie Noon) Hines II and Colt Lee Hines; and great grandchildren: Kasan North, Kolton Hines, Konnor Hines, Kaitlynn Marie Hines, Haven Lynne Hines, Ryan Michael Williams, Sarah Nicole Williams, Emily Grace Williams, Brooklynn Renee Scott and Elizabeth Rose Scott. In addition to her parents, Lillian was preceded in death by siblings: Virginia Short,

Omer Gibson, Allen Hilton, Herbert Ray Gibson and several other siblings. Lillian was a member of Troy First Church of God. Many years ago, she worked at Newsweek, McCall's and Elder Johnston. Lillian was a loving and caring person, known to everyone as "Granny". She cared for her own children and grandchildren, as well as others. Funeral services will be at 11:00 AM on Wednesday, April 22, 2015 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy with Pastor Michael Calhoun officiating. Burial will follow in Casstown Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Community Blood Center, 349 S. Main Street Dayton, OH 45402 or Disabled American Veterans, VA Regional Office, 1240 E. 9th Street, Room 1015, Cleveland, OH 44199 or Dayton's Children's Hospital, 1 Children's Plaza, Dayton, OH 45404. Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

Apple Grant Opportunity for Teachers

The Troy Foundation is pleased to announce the Apple Grant opportunity for teachers in the Troy City School District, St. Patrick School and Troy Christian Schools grades K-12, to assist them in enhancing the educational experience of their students for the next school year.

Apple Grant applications are accepted one-time each year, with the deadline this year of May 22nd and can be for up to

\$1,000. The Apple Grant was established to help teachers to add to their everyday curriculum by adding programs, supplies or a field trip to their classrooms. For more information on the Apple Grant process and application please visit www.thetroyfoundation.org and click Apple Grant Info in the blue box on the home page, or feel free to call Lisa Reynolds at (937)339-8935 if you have any questions.

Chess Club to Meet at Troy Library

Challenge your friends or learn a new skill at the Checkmate Chess Club at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 7, at the Troy-Miami County Public Library, 419 West Main Street, Troy, Ohio; you'll be amazed at how your game will improve.

The chess club is open to everyone with an interest in the game, even if you've never played before, and it is a great activity for the whole family.

For more information, call 937-339-0502, ext. 127.

YWCA Women of Excellence Nominations Accepted

The YWCA Piqua is accepting nominations for the 2015 Women of Excellence awards and the Young Woman of Tomorrow award (16-22 years). Nominating forms are available at the YWCA Piqua, 418 N. Wayne St. The completed forms must be received at the YWCA by 5 p.m. May 15 or postmarked by May 15.

This awards program, established by the YWCA in 1997, recognizes women and young women who reside in, are employed, or active in Miami County and have distinguished themselves in their careers and/or in civic and community activities. An individual, a group, or an organization may submit nominations.

Past honorees have included: Women of Excellence – 1997: Cheryl M. Buecker; Joan C. Heidelberg; 1998: Lucinda L. Fess, Lynita K.C. Wagner; 1999: Ruth Hahn, Sr. Virginia Scherer, S.C., Shirley Swallow; 2000: Ann M. Hinkle, Julia D. Hobart; 2001: Barbel E. Adkins; 2002: Rita J. Hollenbacher, Sharon Robinson, Patricia Duke Robinson; 2003: E. Violet Das, D. Ann Baird, Linda Verceles; 2004: Jean M. Burner, Shirley M. Saxton; 2005: Diana Fessler, Jean Heath; 2006: Cheryl Fox-Bender, Jill A. Wilson; 2007: Maria Cruz-Nanagas, M.D.;

2008: Sondra Christian, Ginger Godfrey; 2009: Dr. Jane H. Rudy, Diana L. Thompson; 2010: Deborah A. Miller; 2011: Virginia Beamish, Tara Dixon Engel; 2012: Linda A. Daniel, Terry Naas; 2013: Melissa Romanoli and Susie Wise, R.N.; 2014: Becky Rice, Linda Arbogast.

Young Woman of Tomorrow – 1997: La Tisha Martin; 1998: Abigail E. Zechman; 2000: Heidi L. Nees; 2001: Gabrielle A. Strouse; 2002: Christina J. Lyons; 2003: Ann Marie Wainwright; 2004: Ashlie B. Arthur; 2005: Anne D. Frasure; 2006: Jessica Fullenkamp; 2007: Virginia Zimmerman; 2008: Elizabeth Okrutny; 2009: Macarena Sanchez-Studebaker; 2010: Samantha M. Gaier; 2011: Amy Marie Young; 2012: Lauren Seman; 2013: Annie Denlinger; 2014: Lauren Altenburger.

2015 honorees will be selected by a committee of impartial judges composed of men and women from throughout Miami County. Selections will be announced in late summer and the awards will be presented at a gala luncheon on October 15th.

For more information and to request a nominating application, phone the YWCA Piqua at 937-773-6626 or e-mail lbaker@ywcapiqua.com.

Book Lovers Anonymous Book Club at the Library

Join the Troy-Miami County Public Library's adult book club at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, April 27, 2015; we will be reading and discussing "Tender at the Bone" by Ruth Reichl for the month of April.

The Book Lovers Anonymous Book Club usually meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Monday of the month; we read a variety of fiction and nonfiction titles.

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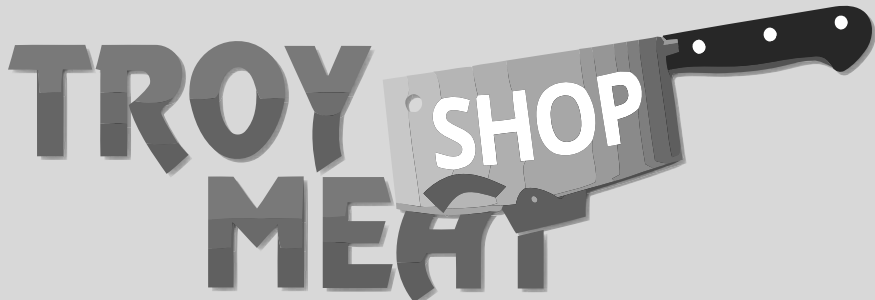
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Area Teams Have Success At Butler Track Invitational

By Jim Dabbelt

It was a busy day for area track teams on Saturday, as Tecumseh, Tippecanoe and Troy were all involved in the prestigious Butler Invitational. Several area athletes competed for the first place finishes in various events on the day.

In the 100 yard dash, Tippecanoe's Cameron Gibbs finished 13th overall with a time of 11.73, while Troy's Hunter Rue was 15th (12.02) and Tecumseh's Steven Marker (12.28) and Andy Suazo (12.30) finished 21st and 22nd respectively.



Casey Abney was the highest placing local runner in the 200, as he finished 12th with a time of 24.33. Tecumseh's Jonathon Tomaro was 14th (24.54). In the 400 dash, Abney competed strong and finished third at 53.74, while Tecumseh's Tyler Mougey ended up sixteenth overall with a time of 54.57. Timmy Farrier from Troy was 14th overall (56.51).

Thomas Chaney placed sixteenth in the 800 meter run, and his Tippecanoe teammate Michael Sterns was eighth. In the 1600, Andy Gemmaka from Tecumseh took home fourth overall with a time of 4:35.75, while Daniel Frame from Tippecanoe was fifth (4:38.53).

In the 3200 meter run, Mitchell Poynter from Tippecanoe continues his solid effort with a time of 9:54.12, good enough for a championship. Teammate Michael Taylor was third with a time of 10:14.18.

Troy's Carsen Clouser was 15th and the Trojans Pete Sheehan finished 19th.

In the relays, Tecumseh finished fourth in the 400 relay, with Troy eighth. In the 800 relays, Tecumseh placed second, Troy ninth and Tipp was 13th. A sixth place finish highlighted the 1600 meter relay for the Arrows, while Tippecanoe was seventh and Troy 11th.

In the 1600 meter relay, Tecumseh was sixth and Troy 11th. Finally in the 3200 meter relay, the Red Devils cruised to the championship, as the team of Chaney, Frame, Stearns and Poynter ran a time of 8:30.39. Troy finished eighth and Tecumseh eleventh.

Nick Grabill (Tipp) placed tenth in the 110 hurdles, while in the 300 hurdles it was Tecumseh's Kody Pritt finishing fourth (43.37).

In the field events, Tecumseh senior Donte Clark won the high jump championship, with a leap of 6-3, while Troy's Zach Boyer finished ninth with a jump of 5-3, and his

teammate Hunter Rue was 12th.

Hayden Jackson from Troy finished ninth in the long jump, and Tipp's Adam Grieshop was tenth.

Terrell fell just short in the pole vault, as he vaulted 14-3, good enough for second place. His teammate from Tecumseh DJ Johnston was sixth (9-9), and Fetter from Troy was ninth (8-9).

Tyler Pruitt from Tecumseh finished up fourth overall in the discus (131-7), with Tipp's Matt Garber placing sixth (128-3), while other top throws came from Troy's Mat-

(12th) and Meredith Brumfield (13th) also finished in the top 15.

In the 800, Tecumseh's Breanna Crowley ran to a seventh place finish with a time of 2:38.64, while Sarah Hartley from Troy was right behind her in ninth (2:39.23). Emily Wolfe from Tipp was ninth, with Morgan Crowley from Tecumseh 11th.

Brooke Hoffman continues to improve, as the Tecumseh freshman finished third overall in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:40.00. Tipp's Laura Fink and Katherine Wilcher was fifth and sixth, while finishing 15th was Megan Studebaker from Troy, Tecumseh's Maria Gilles 16th and Morgan Peltier from Troy 17th.

It was nearly a sweep in the 3200 for the Red Devils, as Hailey Brumfield fell just short of duplicating Poynter's accomplishments, as she finished second with a time of 11:52.75. Tipp's Abbi Halsey was fourth (13:01.25). Troy's Hailey Huelsman finished seventh with a time of 13:43.67 and Katie Fetter was 11th. Tecumseh's Emma Hoover finished 12th.

Tecumseh finished tenth in the 4x1 relay, with Troy and Tippecanoe right behind the Arrows. The Arrows then came back in the 4x2 and finished second overall, with Tippecanoe 13th and Troy 15th. In the 1600 meter relay, Tipp finished seventh and Troy eighth.

In the final relay event, Tippecanoe finished third in the 3200 relay, while Tecumseh was sixth.

Audrey Diller from Tecumseh finished tenth in the 300 hurdles, while Tipp's Bekah Shiner finished 11th.

Valena Robinson finished eighth in the high jump (4-6), with Tecumseh's Macy Ricks 15th. Kate Crowley finished fourth in the long jump (15-2.5), with Rowland fifth and Troy's Becca Hatton finished 13th. In the pole vault, Tecumseh's Jordan Bair finished at 10-3, placing her third overall. Tipp's Ally Davis was ninth (7-9) with Tecumseh senior Cassidy Spears eleventh.

The discus event saw the Tecumseh duo of

thew Roetter (19th, 98-11) and Keaton Pfeiffer (21st, 97-11); Tecumseh's Michael Herbert (22nd, 97-9) and Tipp's Chris Garber (24th, 94-11). In the shot put, Tipp's Shane Dodd finished 13th (39-0.25), Troy's Pfeiffer (16th, 38-7.75), Tipp's Montana Dabbelt (17th, 38-7.5), Drew Smith from Troy (21st, 33-6.5) and Tecumseh's Brock Watson (22nd, 33-2.75).

*In the girls' events, the 100 meter dash saw Tippecanoe sophomore Taylor Prall finish fifth overall with a time of 13.31, while Paige Benton from Tecumseh was 12th with a time of 13.89. Tecumseh's Katelyn Crowley also finished 16th.

Prall then came back



in the 200 and finished eighth with a time of 27.33, with Tecumseh's Hannah Marquette placing 12th at 28.60. Crowley also was 15th, while Tipp's Anna Klepinger was 23rd and Troy's Shelby Hill finished 27th.

Marquette came back in the 400 and ran 1:05:07, good enough for a fifth place finish, while Arrows teammate Jade Noth ran 1:09.22, placing her 11th. Tipp's Sammie Rowland

Kelsey Thomas and Auroa Miller place sixth and seventh, Troy's Hannah Simister was tenth and Haley Gray eleventh, while Tippecanoe's Carissa Ferrell finished 14th. Finally in the shot put, Alaura Holycross from Troy finished second with a toss of 31-10.50. Also from Tippecanoe, Lacey Loges was fourth (29-11.25) and Hannah Simister from Troy was sixth (28-8).

Browning Shines As Eagles Win MBC Opener

By Jim Dabbelt

Kallie Browning was on her game last Friday, as the Troy Christian pitcher struck out 14 and only allowed five hits, as the Eagles won their league opener over Middletown Christian 13-3 in a run-ruled game.

Browning pitched the entire game, then stepped to the plate and ended the game with a walk-off homerun in the bottom of the sixth. A great day for the top returning pitcher in the Metro Buckeye Conference.

"She was pretty dominant tonight for us," Troy Christian coach Dan Cain said. "She walked the leadoff hitter and two outs later gave up a double for a run, but didn't give up an earned run after that."

"I was happy how she pitched, She had a little soreness in her arm and she tried to stick with her fastball and get ahead of the count. She didn't throw a lot of pitches."

After Middletown Christian took the early lead, the Eagles came storming back. Olivia Glaser walked, stole two bases and scored on a ground ball from Shauna Davee. In all, four runners scored in the inning, including a big base hit from Browning.

A sacrifice bunt from Mara Campbell scored Glaser in the third inning to push the lead to 5-1, before Middletown Christian scored twice in the fourth to but the Eagles lead to 5-3. With two outs, Troy Christian had three errors in the inning, and with the bases loaded for Middletown Christian, Browning struck out the run producer from the opening inning, and the Eagles held a two run lead.

Troy Christian took advantage of putting down some effective bunts in the fourth to add to their lead. Davee had an RBI double and Glaser drove in another run, giving the Eagles an 8-3 lead. The lead was pushed to nine runs in the fifth, when Madison Taylor had an RBI hit, Campbell also had a hit and knocked in a run, while Abby Evaniuk reached on a bunt single, stole second and third, then had a delayed steal of home. Natalie Krueger added a hit and the Eagles led 12-3, they had a chance to end the game on the run rule but failed to get their lead to ten runs in the fifth leaving two runs on.

Browning took the game into her hands in the sixth, as she launched a homerun over the left field wall, ending the

game with the Eagles leading by ten.

Glaser, Browning and Krueger each had two hits.

Troy Christian Baseball- It was a great week for the Eagles, as they won five of six games last week to run their record to 7-1 overall.

After a 7-5 loss to Tri-Village, the Eagles won their last five including 3-2 and 8-2 over Xenia Christian, 7-4 over Middletown Christian, and a doubleheader sweep of Bradford 8-5 and 13-1.

"We had extremely good pitching this week, the kids stayed ahead of the hitters," Troy Christian coach Tony Ferraro said. "Each starter had a quality start, and we used six different starters. They are throwing the ball hard and using good off speed pitches."

Ferraro noted Jordan Slone and Jacob Brown with solid offensive weeks.

"Jordan was getting 2-3 good at bats each game," Ferraro said. "It was Jacob usually driving him in."

"In three of the games, it was a 1-0 or 2-1 game heading to the sixth and the kids stepped up and finished the job. We play every day this week, so I hope to have the good pitching."

Troy Christian Track Competes In Tipp Invit

The Troy Christian track team was part of the Tippecanoe Invitational last week. For the boys, Andrew Strait was ninth in the 100 hurdles with a time of 12.19, while in the 100 yard dash, he came back with a ninth place finish (12.19). In the 200 dash, Strait finished eighth (24.77).

The 800 relay team of Moebius, Garver, Newcomer and Schaffinit was tenth overall with a time of 1:58.94. Also in the 400 relay, it was LaVielle, Strait, Salazar and Hivner placing tenth. Caleb Hunnicutt was

also 12th in the 800 run.

In the field events, Samuel LaVielle was fourth in the high jump with a leap of 5-6. David Blake rose above everyone and won the shot put with a distance of 42-8.5, then he had a solid third place finish in the discus, throwing 117-5.

In the girls' events, Anastasia Muzart won the 100 meter dash with a time of 13.28, a very slim .01 second ahead of second place Brandi Johnson of Sidney. Also the 800 meter relay team of King, Stammen, Strait and Toms finished eighth

with a finish of 2:11.60.

The 400 relay team of King, Muzart, Kinciad and Stammen took home fifth in the event with a time of 57.15. Meredith Haddad fell just short in the 400 meter dash with a time of 1:04.90. She came back in the 200 and finished third overall at 27.30.

In the 3200 meter run, the Eagles' Megan Fletcher was second overall at 13:14.07.

Haddad came through again in the field events, as she won the long jump with a leap of 17-5.75. Sydney Kincaid was third in the pole vault (7-feet). Emily Slone also performed well in the discus, placing fourth overall with a throw of 80-3, then came back and finished seventh in the shot put.



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Troy Edges Tipp In Thriller, 4-2

By Mark Keller

On Saturday afternoon in Tipp City, the Troy Trojans and the Tippecanoe Red Devils put on a baseball clinic to a packed house. Both teams played fantastic defense, had great pitching, and clutch hitting. The game went into extra innings after back and forth scoring, but in the end the Trojans were victorious, 4-2. Troy coach Ty Welker was thrilled with his team's performance, as he spoke after the game.



"These fight through adversity," Welker said. "They were down a run and battled back. It's just an awesome feeling." Tipp coach Bruce Cahill on the other hand, was fairly disappointed, knowing his team had the game wrapped up, but were unable to finish with a victory. "After a loss like this you start to second guess yourself," Cahill said after the game. "We took the lead and we weren't able to hang on. It's tough. You wonder if you should have made a different call or should have called a different pitch." The Trojans took an early lead in the first inning after a couple of walks and a wild pitch advanced the runners. Then a sacrifice fly gave Troy a 1-0 lead in the top of the first.

When Tipp came to bat, Zack Blair led off with a hard shot to second which was overthrown and Blair promptly stole second. Pitcher Jared Bair got the next two Red Devils out before walking Cole Quillen and Justyn Eichbaum to load the bases for Tipp. But Bair got Bradley Calhoun to flyout to center ending the inning. Neither team could muster much offense over the next few innings until the fifth when Tipp rallied to load the bases. Brandon Gotthardt then hit a deep sacrifice fly to right field scoring Jacob Ambos. Mitchel Fischer, going to third on the play, was according to the umpire, interfered with, and sent home to score,

giving Tipp a 2-1 lead. Troy then got out of the inning without any more damage done. The in the top of the seventh Troy's Bair drew a walk to leadoff. Hayden Kotwica came in to pinch run and promptly stole second. Shane Zwierzchewski struck out, and Josh Fulker grounded out moving Kotwica to third base. Ryan Lavy then came up and hit a sharp single to right field scoring Kotwica and tying the game. 2-2. And after Tipp failed to score in their half

of the seventh, the game went into extra innings. In the eighth, Alec Demore singled and stole second. After Zach Thompson popped out to second base, Dalton Cascaden drew a walk. Kotwica then doubled to centerfield, scoring Demore for a 3-2 Troy lead. Zwierzchewski then singled scoring Cascaden and Troy had a 4-2 lead. Tipp made a nice effort in the bottom of the eighth but good pitching from Kotwica, who took over in the seventh and a great catch by Lavy sealed the Red Devils fate, and gave the Trojans a 4-2 victory. "This is such a great win and shows what this team is made of," Welker said "Every player contributed and when we needed the big play, we got it. Just an awesome victory."



And Cahill was determined to turn around his team's fortune. "We will keep working at it. That's the good thing about baseball. You can come back tomorrow and get a win."

Area Tennis Wrapup

By Jim Dabbelt

The Troy Trojans tennis squad opened last week with a 4-1 victory over GWOC Central Division foe Greenville, as they ran their record to 4-0 on the season.

"It was good to start out with a win in the GWOC North, they have two very good doubles teams and it was good that Connor and Elijah kept their heads to pull out a hard fought victory," Troy coach Mark Goldner said.

At first singles, Troy's Luke Oaks had no trouble with Noah Haupt 6-0, 6-0 to start the day for the Trojans, while at second singles it was the Trojans' Shane Essick defeating Craig Manges 6-1, 6-0, and at third singles it was Matt Schmitt defeating Quintin Muhlenkamp 6-2, 6-1.

The first doubles team of Connor Oaks and Elijah Sadler battled Even Kiser and Adam Null before escaping with a 1-6, 6-1, 7-5 victory, while the only win that Greenville was able to get was the second doubles team of Masen Rich and Marie Brinkmann defeated the Troy duo of Andrew Magoteaux and Nick Prus 6-4, 7-5.

"Andrew and Nick are still learning and will improve with time as they learn how to hit the easy balls for winners," Goldner said.

*Troy came back and earned their fifth win of the season with a 3-2 win over Chaminade Julianne. Oakes won in three sets at first singles, defeating Carlos Estrada-Sanchez 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, but the next two singles players both lost for the Trojans. Essick lost to Kyle Demers 6-2, 6-3, and at third singles, Schmitt lost to Will Huffman 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

At first doubles, Oaks and Sadler defeated Aaron Talib and Robert Smith 7-5, 6-1, while at the second doubles it was Magoteaux and Prus winning 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 over Conner Bramlage and Anthony Genoves.

*It was another close match when Troy defeated Trotwood Madison 3-2, as Essick defeated Hank Ginner 6-2, 6-2 which was the only singles win for the Trojans. Mario Rodgers from Trotwood defeated Schmitt 7-5, 6-1, while Emit Moore of the Rams beat Troy's Jack Johnston 6-1, 6-0. Oaks and Sadler won at first singles 6-1, 6-4, while Magoteaux and Prus won second doubles 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. With the win, Goldner won his 600th match at Troy with the boys squad.

*Finally last week it was Troy defeating West Carrollton 5-0, as the

Trojans only lost 2 sets. Essick beat Galloway 6-0, 6-0 at first singles, while Schmitt also swept both sets from Fine. At third singles, Johnston beat Cummins 6-0, 6-1.

Oaks and Sadler won 6-0, 6-0 against Santillan and Dinh with the second doubles team of Mago-teaux and Prus defeated Lee and Bakos 6-1, 6-0.

Tecumseh Tennis- The Arrows won their fourth straight game to open the season with a 5-0 win over Xenia. First singles player Joel Bauer defeated Ken Klentz 6-0, 6-0 at first singles, while Alex Sarihan cruised past Conner Sell at second singles 6-0, 6-0. It was the same score at third singles for Tecumseh's Mitchell Foland over Zane Cukovecki.

At first doubles, it was the Arrows' Will Sims and Allan Eben over Chris Bradsky and Ryan Hudson 6-0, 6-0, and at second doubles, Tecumseh completed the sweep as Tyler Adams and Michael Green defeated Durien Morris and Michael Graham 6-2, 6-0.

*Tecumseh then came back and defeated Urbana 4-1. Bauer lost at first singles to Mkaline Eggleston 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, the only loss on the day for the Arrows. Sarihan defeated Andrew Fannslar 6-1, 6-2 at second singles and Foland was victorious at third singles 6-0, 6-1.

At first doubles, Sims and Eben defeated Gregg Coffey and Nick Shank 5-7, 6-1, 6-4, while at second doubles it was Adams and Green with the win over Bailey Ullmhl and Langston Kitchen 7-5, 6-4.

Sims and Eban were victorious over Michael Deering and Colin Campbell 6-0, 6-0 and at second doubles Adams and Green beat Marcus Acton and Brady Whit-taker 6-0, 6-0.

*It was another sweep for the Arrows, defeating Greenon 5-0. Bauer defeated Spencer Haerr 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, while Sarihan defeated Gevin Campbell 6-2, 6-4 and Foland knocked off Riley Farrell 6-1, 6-1.

*Tecumseh defeated Tippecanoe 3-2, as Foland along with both doubles teams won for Tecumseh, while Bauer and Sarihan won two singles matches for the Red Devils.

Tippecanoe Tennis- An easy night for the Tippecanoe tennis team helped run their record to 3-1 on the season, after the Red Devils defeated Franklin 5-0 on the road last week.

At first singles for the Red Devils, Michael Keller defeated Dalton Campbell 6-1, 6-0 to start the tone for Tippecanoe. At second singles, Joe Keller defeated Matt McGrew 6-0, 6-0, and at third singles, Phillip Bul-lard defeated Joe Balon 6-0, 6-1.

Tipp's first doubles team of Alec Kagy and Eric Staley won 6-2, 6-3 in their match, while at second doubles, it was a clean sweep 6-0, 6-0 for Michael Gross and Joey Flora.

*Tipp came back for a 5-0 win over Bellefontaine. Michael Keller won first singles over Tyler Frantz 6-0, 6-0, while Joe Keller beat Adam Verbsky 6-0, 6-0. At third singles, Gross defeated Derek Markley 6-1, 6-2.

First doubles saw Kagy and Flora beat Max Wilcoxon and Hannah Weimer 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, while at second doubles it was Hill and Sam Kro-nour beating Isaiah Braay and Xavier Brown 6-4, 6-4.

Alzheimers Association Needs Volunteers

The Alzheimer's Association is inviting Miami County residents to attend an Open House on Thursday, April 30, from 4:30-6:30 PM to learn more about volunteer opportunities for the 2015 Walk to End Alzheimer's. The Open House will take place at Fricker's at 1187 Experiment Farm Road. Food and drink will be provided and a cash bar will be available. Stop by any time to learn more and speak with other volunteers. Any questions,

contact kmauch@alz.org. The Miami County Walk to End Alzheimer's will be held on Saturday, September 19, 2015 at the Troy Downtown Courthouse Square. Learn more and register for the Walk at alz.org/walk. Alzheimer's disease is an epidemic, currently affecting more than 200,000 individuals in the state of Ohio. With your help, we can end this devastating disease together.



Accordion Band to Perform

'The Good Time Accordion Band' will be the featured program for the YWCA Evening Dessert on Tuesday, April 28, at 7 p.m. The Evening Dessert, sponsored by the YWCA Membership Committee, is open to the public. Membership is not required.

Charlie Campbell, head of the group, said, "We will provide the entertainment and engage the audience in singing and having a wonderful time. We love to play lots of German tunes and we can usually play a special song someone requests if we can remember it!" he

added. "The most important part of our program is that the audience is always smiling. They love the interaction, the lyrics and the old fashioned instruments. There are two good guys and me to share our love of music and singing," he continued.

Reservations must be made by Monday, April 27. The YWCA is handicap accessible. Cost for the dessert is \$3 per person.

For more information or to make reservations, stop at the YWCA Piqua at 418 N. Wayne Street or call 773-6626.

Great White & Slaughter At Hobart Arena

Two of rock's powerhouse bands and former MTV video kings will share the stage on Friday, November 20th at Troy's Hobart Arena. Great White and Slaughter have sold over 15 million in sales combined.

Best known for their GRAMMY nominated Best Hard Rock Performance hit, "Once Bitten, Twice Shy," Great White has sold over 10 million albums worldwide, has six Top 100 Billboard hits, nine Top 200 Billboard albums, two platinum albums and clocked the top of MTV video four times.

To experience their hits live in concert—"Rock Me,"

"Mista Bone," "Save Your Love," "House of Broken Love," and "Lady Red Light"—is to ride an emotional wave of perspiring connections, sultry lyrics and an all-out marathon of hard-hitting orchestrations.

American Music Award winners, Slaughter's arsenal of hits includes "Mad About You," the power ballad "Fly To the Angels" and the anthemic "Up All Night."

Tickets for the November 20th show go on public sale this Friday, April 24th at 10am online at www.hobartarena.com or by phone at (937) 339-2911. Tickets are \$60, \$32 & \$25.

Sports Schedules

Date	Sport	Event	Time
4/22	THS Tennis	@ Fairmont High School	04:00 PM
4/22	THS Track	@ Stebbins HS	04:30 PM
4/23	THS Softball	@ Wayne High School	05:00 PM
4/23	THS Tennis	@ Northmont Senior High School	04:00 PM
4/23	TCS Baseball	@ Emmanuel Christian Academy	05:00 PM
4/23	TCS Softball	@ Trotwood High School	05:00 PM
4/24	THS Baseball	@ Springboro High School	05:00 PM
4/24	THS Softball	@ Springboro High School	05:00 PM
4/24	THS Tennis	vs Fairborn City Schools	04:30 PM
4/24	THS Track	@ Welcome Stadium	03:30 PM
4/24	TCS Baseball	vs Russia High School	05:00 PM
4/25	THS Baseball	@ Bellefontaine	01:00 PM
4/25	THS Softball	@ Tippecanoe High School	10:00 AM
4/25	THS Softball	@ Loveland Jr/Sr HS	12:00 PM
4/25	TCS Baseball	@ Highland Invitational	9:00 AM
4/25	TCS Track	@ Bulldog Track Classic	9:30 AM
4/25	TCS Softball	vs Trotwood High School	11:00 AM
4/25	TCS Softball	vs Trotwood High School	01:00 PM
4/27	THS Baseball	vs Sidney High School	05:00 PM
4/27	THS Softball	vs Sidney High School	05:00 PM
4/27	THS Tennis	@ Centerville High School	04:00 PM
4/27	TCS Baseball	vs Jackson Center H.S.	05:00 PM
4/27	TCS Softball	vs Jackson Center H.S.	05:00 PM
4/28	THS Baseball	@ Sidney High School	05:00 PM
4/28	THS Softball	@ Sidney High School	05:00 PM
4/28	THS Tennis	vs Sidney High School	04:00 PM
4/28	THS Track	@ Tippecanoe HS	04:30 PM

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Sheriff Meets with Commissioners

By Nancy Bowman

Miami County Sheriff Charles Cox met Thursday, April 16, with the county commission, as requested, discussing efforts to address jail crowding as well as department operations while Cox was out for months for health reasons.

The sheriff, who returned to work part time April 6 after absences due to hip surgery, complications and more surgery, assured the commissioners he was running the department the whole time.

Commissioner John "Bud" O'Brien who March 17 asked for the meeting with the sheriff, asked Cox to address a November document appointing Chief Deputy Dave Duchak as acting sheriff. Cox said at the time that he was physically unable to do the required jail inspection and was having Duchak handle such physical duties.

"I think it's a good time for you to talk to us about something that happened ... last year when you first became ill," O'Brien said as the commission wrapped up a discussion with Cox and staff on jail options.

"Was there two sheriffs, were you the only sheriff, does that order need to be rescinded?" O'Brien asked.

"There's never been anybody other than me. I gave Dave some restricted duties to fill in for me. He was in constant contact either at home or at work," Cox, who attended the meeting seated in a wheelchair, said. "There's never been a void ... Dave was never sheriff. Nobody was but me."

Commissioner Richard Cultice said the question was if the court order should be rescinded.

Duchak said the document was in compliance with state law and they would check with their legal counsel on whether any action to rescind would be needed.

The commission asked to meet with Cox after hearing numbers March 17 on the estimated cost of opening a third pod at the county Incarceration Facility near Troy to house female prisoners.

The county currently houses females in the jail in downtown Troy but has been looking at options with the growing number of female prisoners blamed in large part on heroin use and related crimes. The downtown jail is limited by the state to 48 prisoners as day. The Incarceration Facility has four, 60-prisoner pods. Two of the four are open and used to house male prisoners.

To help deal with growing numbers, the county has contracted with Shelby County since mid-August to house up to 15 females a day in the jail in Sidney. The commission is exploring whether to continue that arrangement or open a third pod to house females.

Commissioners Thursday reviewed with the sheriff and staff female and male prisoner numbers through April 15. The commission also has asked Municipal Court officials to provide more detailed breakdowns on prisoner data to help analyze options.

Predicting jail population is difficult, Cox said, adding, "We are all working in the dark when it comes to the numbers."

The commissioners have agreed verbally to extend the Shelby County contract six months while more information is obtained and reviewed.

Asked if Shelby County has discussed a long-term agreement for housing, Cox said interest was expressed in short-term versus long term.

O'Brien said a review of numbers available at this point for opening the pod and outsourcing housing of some prisoners would be a "close decision monetarily. It is a wash."

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Overfield To Feature Reenactors

The People Of The Ohio Country will be at the Overfield Tavern Museum on April 26th and July 18th.

There will be demonstrations in the backyard of the museum of everyday activities such as cooking, fabric dyeing, leather craft, and other skills common to pioneer life on the Ohio Frontier.

Overfield Tavern Museum is located at 201 E. Water Street, Troy, Ohio, 45373 and is open on Saturdays and Sundays from 1-5pm.

For more information visit the museum web site at www.overfield-tavern.com

Commissioners OK Staunton Annexation

By Nancy Bowman

Staunton Township trustees will discuss their options after the Miami County commissioners April 14 approved an annexation of 34.469 acres from the township to the city of Troy despite their objections.

The commission found that the petition to annex filed by landowner Harold Trader met all requirements and conditions for an expedited annexation under the Ohio Revised Code. The land lies north of Troy-Urbana Road and east of DeWeese Road.

Longtime Trustee Jeff Cron told commissioners before the vote that "a lot" of residents of the area were against the annexation. "We are the voice of the residents. We are trying to see if we can stop it," he said.

The trustees previously attended a March commission meeting to discuss their concerns before approving a resolution formally stating their opposition. The resolution was presented earlier this month to the commission.

The trustees contended the legal requirements for annexation were not all met, as required by law.

"At least they know they can't come in and step on us," Cron said of the township's attempts to try to stop the loss of the land to the city.

Wanda Carter, a Co-

lumbus lawyer, represented the township. She argued the city's paperwork outlining services that would be provided to the property did not contain the required approximate date when city services would be available and the annexation petition did not identify responsibility for future road maintenance.

"You can't just say, 'I don't think that there is going to be a road maintenance problem,'" Carter said, adding, "I don't think close enough works in this type of annexation."

Gary Weeks, the lawyer for Trader, said the commission was required approve the request if it found conditions outlined in the law were met. The annexation petition and action taken by Troy as a result of the request "substantially complied" with the law, Weeks said.

Chris Englert, the assistant county prosecutor advising the commission on the annexation, said the office stood by its finding the annexation petition met the legal requirements.

The commissioners the same day unanimously approved a second annexation. No opposition was heard to the request to annex 1.243 acres from Concord Township to Troy. The petition was filed by William J. Fulker, agent, on behalf of S. Howard Cheney, owner. The land is located along Peters Road.

Staunton Trustees Appalled by County Decision

By Bonnie L. McHenry

At the regular meeting of the Staunton Township Trustees on April 20, 2015, the trustees expressed their disappointment and their lack of support for the townships in Miami County.

According to Michael DeWeese, Fiscal Officer for Staunton Township, "The commissioners couldn't look up and face their audience when they cast their vote. It

was all decided before the meeting started and did not have anything to do with the best interest of Miami County residents."

In other business, the Trustees approved a resolution to participate in an open accounting program. The program does not cost the township any money, but ensures that all expenditures by the district are legitimate and appropriate.

Financial Focus



Provided by Thrivent Representative Matt Buehrer

So you're saving for retirement- Now what?

Saving is the first step - next is to decide how to protect your savings and make them last

When discussing retirement, there are dozens of questions you can ask yourself. Do you want immediate access to your money or do you want guaranteed income over your lifetime? Keep in mind guarantees are based on the financial strength and claims paying ability of the issuing insurance company. Are you concerned how long your retirement savings are going to last you? Do you want to harness the market to potentially grow your retirement assets or would you want to be more conservative?

Thrivent Financial believes that working through these questions with a financial professional is the first step to building a confident retirement. There are no right or wrong answers to these questions, it's about finding a strategy that works for you and your loved ones so you can build the retirement you've dreamt about.

Having a solid framework for creating and protecting your income in retirement is one of the keys to your success. There are three main things you should consider when creating a retirement income strategy.

Growth

Think about your ability to potentially grow assets to help protect against inflation, a key issue when saving for long term needs. You should also consider strategies to replenish income sources by periodically harvesting assets when market conditions are appropriate.

Guarantees

Consider a strategy with guaranteed income stream. This will help cover essential expenses that you would have a hard time adjusting or reducing.

Near Term

Have a pool of money for immediate enjoyment and expenses. This can be used to cover discretionary expenses with a buffer of accessible funds. This is where your "fun money" can come from including travel, entertainment, hobbies and gifts.

Finding the right balance for your risk tolerance and lifestyle choices is essential. The asset mix you choose as you allocate your retirement assets can be completely customized to your specifications. Whether you want the protection of guaranteed income or whether you're looking to grow assets aggressively, finding the right allocation for you is most important.

Retirement assets are an important part of a healthy financial strategy. Make sure you think about how you will spend the money you worked so hard to save.

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

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Gardening Commentary

FROM



Time To Plant

Most gardeners are now in full swing with flower beds all cleaned up, (aren't they?) the pre-emergence weed control, Preen or something similar, has been applied to the areas that are not going to be planted soon. It's time to plant perennials and all the vegetable cole crops. Just think, when you plant your annuals and perennials they will be providing color for your yard for months. A bouquet of flowers is gone in a week and when you go out to dinner, well that is gone in a matter of hours. But, on the other hand plants in your yard provide enjoyment for months and with trees and shrubs beauty for decades. Plants in your yard add value and provide "wellness" through exercise, improvement to the environment and positive thoughts-improvement to our mental state. And we all know gardening can be challenging and cause some frustration when things don't go right and that is why we try to help you here. New growth is beginning and the weather can change so protect that vulnerable new growth to freezing temperatures. Protect any tender plants or soft growth.

Due to the harsh winter we had here in Ohio some plants have been temporarily damaged. Roses have more die-back than usual and evergreens have had the foliage "burned". It is a good time to begin pruning back roses and evergreens to determine how extensive the winter damage is. Pruning back to live green wood and viable buds will be necessary to know where growth will begin. Remember, butterfly bush will not be putting out any new growth until the end of May

and may have been frozen back to the ground.

Your lawn fertilizer should have been applied back in March but it can still be done. Feeding the lawn with a high nitrogen fertilizer, one with a high first number, is one of the best ways to combat weeds in your turf. Once the crabgrass seed begins to grow, which is in late April or early May, crabgrass preemergence applications will not be effective. Mother Nature has helped our soils by the freezing and thawing process all winter which "opens" up the soil. Avoid compacting the soil by traveling on it when it is wet and soggy. When compaction occurs to our soils it makes it difficult for grass roots to penetrate heavy clay soils.

Be on the lookout for tent caterpillars in flowering and fruit trees, pine saw flies in evergreens and borers in fruit trees. It is time for the first fruit tree spray just before the flowers open. Be careful not to spray when the trees are in bloom and the bees are pollinating. If you have bag worm bags left on any plants from last year this is a good time to remove them before the eggs hatch and they begin devouring your landscape plantings. Put the "bags" in a baggie and to the trash can with them.

If you have problems with your flowering crab apple trees dropping leaves in late summer this is the time of year to control Apple Scab, a fungal disease, with Bonide's Fruit Tree Spray. To prevent foliar diseases on roses it is important to begin spraying just as new leaves begin to form. Follow label instructions regarding the time to begin spraying and how often to spray.

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Tax Tip

BY ARROWHEAD TAX

Arrowhead Tax Service Donated \$630 To Local Non-Profits

Arrowhead tax service would like to thank everyone that came to us this tax year. We raised \$630 in total to donate to the local non-profit or charities, from each tax return. The non-profits are; Relay for Life, Family Youth & Initiatives, Park Layne Wee Arrows, Special Wish, and the Olive

Branch Preservation Society. Arrowhead Tax Service are always looking for more to donate to throughout the tax season, feel free to contact them if you have one or know of any.

It is also not too late to get your taxes done if you haven't yet or to do your amended returns. Arrowhead Tax Service is open all year long, hours will vary week to week. They also do Accounting and Payroll services. Call for an appointment for your tax preparation or accounting needs. Their address is 113 W Jefferson Street, New Carlisle, Ohio; number is 937-543-5770.

At Home

BY CONNIE MOORE

Journal's Journey

Lizzie Fentz's mother lived in Pennsylvania. She kept a journal. For April 14, 1892, she wrote: "It has been a fine spring. Rhubarb is up and Pop is wanting a pie. I told him to wait and he just gave me his usual, "Wait is what broke the wagon, Mrs. Hackman."

Lizzie wrote her mother a letter. Mrs. Hackman wrote in her diary on April 19th: "them children is growing like weeds. I hope she don't have any more. It is hard enough for her to feed and clothe the ones she's got. She does good by them though."

April 23rd: "Pop not too well today. I wish we had gone with the young 'uns to Ohio so he could see Lizzie and the babies. Lizzie says Medway is growing and has two good weavers. I will send a letter tomorrow."

April 25th: "Have to get Pop to break up the kitchen garden. We're late getting it in. Ground is finely dry enough and some onions and lettuce sure would taste good. I'll ask Bud to send

over little Henry to help me plant. That boy is as thin as a willow branch. I hope he don't turn out as lazy as his uncle."

"Made too many biscuits on purpose. Will make biscuit pudding tonight. Maybe that will satisfy Pop. That'll be our supper. Going to wash windows and porch down tomorrow."

April 26th: "Mrs. Schneider sent a letter. I believe she won't make it another year. She never got over that pneumonia last winter. It will break her daughter's heart. Cathrina is such a sweet girl."

April 30th "Old lady Laster came by with one of her last jars of blackberry jam this morning. It was good to see her and visit. Don't get much conversation with just Pop. That jam will be oh so good on hot biscuits for breakfast."

Got a note from Lizzie. Of all things she wants me to send her my receipts for Pop's biscuit pudding and hot greens and a few others. It's hard telling why. I taught her it all when she was just a girl. Maybe she forgot.

Hard telling with all she has to put up with."

Send comments to Connie at mooredcr@juno.com or Box 61 Medway OH 45341.

Hot Greens

- Half a pound of bacon
 - A pan full of dandelion greens or
 - A pan full of young lettuce
 - Bunch of green onions
 - 2 tablespoons vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 2 hard-boiled eggs
- Fry bacon up crisp. Drain it and crumble it up. Leave a little bacon grease in skillet. Wash the greens real good in running water, then let 'em soak for a bit. Rinse again. Get all the dirt off otherwise you'll be crunching it.

Dice up the onions into the lettuce. Add the bacon. Heat the grease, add vinegar, sugar. Boil, keep stirring. Pour over the greens. Toss it all. Cut up the eggs and put on top. Eat it as soon as you can. It's not really good cold. NOTE: This is pretty much the same as today's wilted lettuce recipe. Tear the greens into bite-size pieces. A pan full is about 6-8 cups.

Elizabeth Hackman's Biscuit Pudding

- Leftover biscuits (about 6 or 7)
- ½ cup of milk
- ½ cup Top milk
- 2 eggs
- Butter size of an egg
- ¾ cup sugar
- Cinnamon and nutmeg
- A little vanilla

Put the butter in a pan and set it on the stove to melt. Put enough wood in the stove so your hand gets real hot by the time you count to five.

Crumble biscuits and mix 'em with the milk and top milk into the melted butter. Beat in the eggs, sugar, flavorings. Let it set and soak a while. Bake it till it's nice and brown and solid. NOTE: Today we would grease a baking dish. Mix ingredients much like Mrs. Heckman did, except we would put the pan or dish in the oven to melt butter or use microwave. Butter the size of a large egg was about 1/3 cup. Letting the mixture stand helps ensure all the biscuits get wet. Bake in 350 degree oven for about 30 minutes or until golden and firm. Serve hot or cold. The blackberry jam is still good over it when it is hot from the oven, pour a little milk over it too.

Police Tip Of The Week

BY SGT. JJ MAURO

Tipp City Police Retired

Sunrise

This week we will not discuss a police tactic or the Ohio Revised Code. I want to talk about the sunrise. The other day I was leaving the jail just as the sun was rising. In front of the facility is a pond and there was two geese slowly swimming the length. The temperature was

36 degrees and a mist was rising off the water.

As I looked to the east I noticed the top of the sun just peeking over the horizon but still behind trees that lined the Great Miami River. A "V" formation of geese flew from the area of the river flying westward making their calls.

Off in the distance I could hear the slow but powerful rumble of a train blowing its whistle as it traveled through Troy on its way to Piqua. While my car was warming up, I just stood and watched the life unfolding around me.

As I had just spent twelve hours locked up with men who have not seen the sun for up to 18 months for some of them, I lamented to myself on the situation they find themselves in. Whether they are burglars, thieves or heroin addicts they are able to still miss the world as it goes on without them participating.

After a month or so of sobriety, most of the men inside are still decent human beings with feelings, fears and yearnings. Some are habitual offenders and when released will return to the way of life that put them there

in the first place. Some will take stock and decide to commit to their children, loved ones or themselves and make a serious attempt at "Not coming back ever again", as they are so fond of telling me.

I wish it were possible to arrange that every time an inmate is released, it be during sunrise and afford them the opportunity to smell life again. But if they don't stop as they exit the jail, within 10 seconds they will be in the car and driving off and miss out on a truly inspirational moment.

RESCUE ME



Born on September 15 2008, Hannibal is an orange and white, neutered male, domestic long-haired cat.

Hannibal is named "Hannibal" for a reason. Although he loves all humans, he is very territorial and aggressive around other cats. Hannibal wants ALL of the attention! Surprisingly, he gets along just fine with dogs. So much so, there has been some discussion that Hannibal may be a bit "species confused."

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Tick Season Has Arrived

By Kathy Voytko

Spring is here and everyone is ready to get out and begin the fun activities and yard work that come along with the warm temperatures. Gardening, hiking, going on picnics and even sporting events are places where a little prevention can make the difference between a fun time and a miserable experience.

It is tick season and our furry friends and our families are all at risk for tick bites. The Center for Disease Control recommends that before you venture outdoors, you are aware of where to expect to pick-up ticks.

Moist and humid environments in grassy areas or near wooded areas are prime habitat for ticks. You can find them in your own yard or walking along the trails of nearby parks where there are shrubs and leaf litter. Walking in the center of the trail can help, but there are other ways to help prevent a little hitchhiker on your adventures.

Use of an insect repellent that contains DEET on your skins will protect you for several hours. Never put insect repellent on the hands, face or near the mouth or eyes, especially for children.

When you are finished with your activity, be sure to check your clothing for

to grab on and take a ride. You should be using tick control products even for pets who never leave the yard. Collars, sprays, shampoos and topical medications are available over the counter and from your veterinarian. This also protects you and your family against ticks.

Dogs are most susceptible to tick bites and tickborne diseases. Signs of tick borne disease may not appear in your dog for up to 21 days or even longer. If you see a change in behavior or appetite or you suspect that your dog has had a tick bite, consult your vet.

You can reduce the chances of ticks by checking your pets daily after outdoor adventures. If you find a tick, remove it. You can also have your vet check the dog for ticks on your next visit.

The following recommendations come from the CDC regarding tick removal.

How to remove a tick
Use fine-tipped tweezers to grasp the tick as close to the skin's surface as possible.

Pull upward with steady, even pressure. Don't twist or jerk the tick; this can cause the mouth-parts to break off and remain in the skin. If this happens, remove the mouth-parts with tweezers. If you are unable to remove the mouth easily



ticks before you enter your home. Just as you finish your hike before even getting into the car is a good idea. Showering after being outdoors within two hours is recommended. This can reduce your risk for tick bite illnesses. You should also check your body for ticks. This includes your under arms, in and around the ears, inside the belly button, back of the knees, in and around your hair, between your legs and around your waist.

If you find a tick, you should remove it as soon as possible. Using tweezers as close to the skin as possible and pulling straight out is recommended by the CDC. You can find detailed information on tick removal online.

If you do encounter a tick bite, be sure to watch for signs of illness such as a rash or fever within a few days or even weeks following the bite. Seek medical attention if you develop symptoms.

Your pets are prime candidates for a little pest

with clean tweezers, leave it alone and let the skin heal.

After removing the tick, thoroughly clean the bite area and your hands with rubbing alcohol, an iodine scrub, or soap and water.

Dispose of a live tick by submersing it in alcohol, placing it in a sealed bag/container, wrapping it tightly in tape, or flushing it down the toilet. Never crush a tick with your fingers.

It is a myth that you should paint the tick with nail polish or petroleum jelly. Heating the tick to remove it is also folklore. The goal should be to remove the tick as soon as possible.

You can have fun in the outdoors and on the local trails, but you must also be prepared to take that extra time to be sure that a little hitchhiker did not come along for the ride. Wearing light colored clothing makes the tick easier to see and you can often spot them before they ever come in contact with your skin.

What To Do in Troy This Week

Rain Barrels and Gardens

April 22, 6:30 p.m.
Lost Creek Reserve

As part of Earth Action Month, the Miami County Park District and Miami County Soil and Water have partnered to host a "Rain Barrels and Gardens" program on April 22 starting at 6:30 p.m. at Lost Creek Reserve, 2385 E. State Route 41 east of Troy. Celebrate Earth Day by learning how to build a rain garden and make a rain barrel. Each participant will leave with his or her very own rain barrel. Class fee is \$40 (includes rain barrel). Class is limited to 25 participants. Participants must register for the program by calling Miami County Soil and Water at (937) 335-7645.

Mrs. Hayner's Birthday Tea

April 23, 2:00 p.m.
Troy-Hayner Cultural Center

Each year the Hayner Center acknowledges Mrs. Hayner for her gift to the community with a

tea during her birthday month. Entertainment for the event will be a presentation by Marla Fair, "Dolls from Mrs. Hayner's era". Marla is a local artist, author, historic interpreter, antique doll collector and restorer.

\$7 per person for Troy City School district residents and Friends of Hayner members. \$10 per person for out of district residents. Seating is limited. Advance registration is required.

Please call 937-339-0457 for exact time and reservations.

Book Presentation: The Real McCoy: My Half-Century with the Cincinnati Reds

April 23, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Mayflower Arts Center

On Thursday, April 23 from 7-9pm, Hal McCoy, Dayton's own legendary baseball writer and 2003 National Baseball Hall of Fame inductee, will present his new book The Real McCoy: My Half-Century with the Cincinnati Reds.

Troy Rotary A Sponsor of Peace Heroes Walk

Rotarians around the globe support and promote peace as part of their vision for building a better world. Next month, the members of the Troy Rotary Club will help sponsor the first-ever area Peace Heroes Walk. This event is designed to honor those ordinary people who willingly accept risk

walkers. This family friendly, community wide event has two routes from which to choose. One is a short, ten-block roundtrip stroll to the Dayton International Peace Museum while the alternative offers a two-mile route. This fundraiser helps support the Museum's missions and those of the



to make the world less violent and more just for humans from all areas of life. Embracing the philosophy that a peace hero is not something we are, but an ideal we reflect in our daily lives, club members nominated Rotarian Shane Carter as their 2015 Peace Hero. Carter, the Executive Director of Lincoln Community Center, has demonstrated tireless dedication to improving the lives of area youth through programs that stress the importance of self-esteem, integrity and success.

The 2015 Peace Heroes Walk will take place on Saturday, May 2, 2015, at Riverscape Metropark, 111 East Monument Avenue in Dayton. Registration opens at 8 A.M. and the walk begins at 9 A.M. The event welcomes teams and individual

National Conference on Community and Justice of Greater Dayton. The walk will pay tribute to the 20th anniversary of the 1995 Dayton Peace Accords that helped end the violence in Bosnia. For more information on the walk, visit www.peace-heroeswalk.org or call 937-999-7314 to learn how to register and make a tax deductible donation.

Rotarians, and the Troy Rotary Foundation, support several community projects each year. More than \$11,000 in community aid and scholarships was distributed during the 2013-14 Rotary year. To learn more about Rotary programs and membership, visit their Web Site at www.troyohiorotary.org. Follow the club's activities on their Troy Rotary Club Facebook page.

In an unprecedented sports writing career, McCoy crowns his own Hall of Fame career with a memoir of the Reds that is brash, hilarious, and behind-the-scenes unusual. McCoy gives us an inside-the-dugout look that never made the daily press and classic ballpark happenings known only to those on the field.

Hal McCoy has covered the Reds since 1972. He has been honored with 43 Ohio and National writing awards. The Real McCoy is the complete scoop from a sportswriter who led a charmed life and, even when faced with failing eyesight, managed to still see more than the rest of us. Hal will present his book, answer questions, and have books available for purchase and signing. The event is free and open to the public; however, seating is limited, so it is recommended to call ahead 937-552-5848 to reserve your spot. Doors open at 6:30pm.

The Mayflower Arts Center is located at 9 W. Main St. in Troy.

Wine & Paint Party — "I Love You Because..." (Chalkboard)

Friday, April 24, 2015; 6:30-8:30PM
Mayflower Arts Center Studio

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Space is limited to 16 guests and **pre-registration is required.**

Brukner Gem, Mineral, Fossil and Jewelry Show

April 25, 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
April 26, 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Miami County Fairgrounds

The Brukner Center Gem & Mineral Club presents their 32nd annual show featuring mineral identification, specimens, gems, jewelry, rough stone, demonstrations, displays, silent auction, dealers, children's activities, gem slicing and geode cracking. Admission is \$2 for adults.

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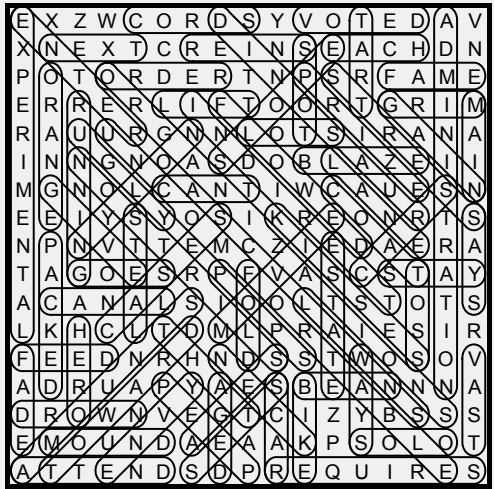
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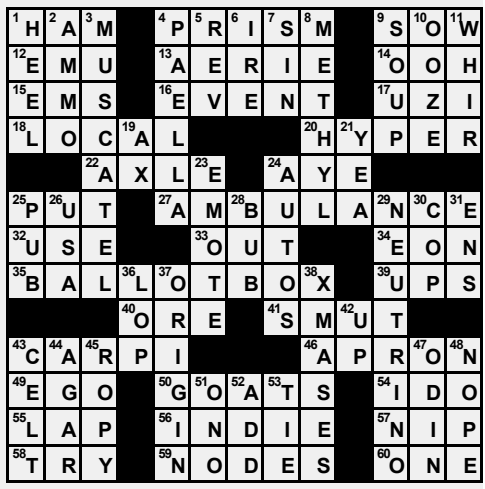
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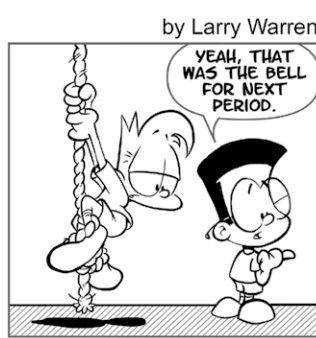
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Ancient Wonders Of The World

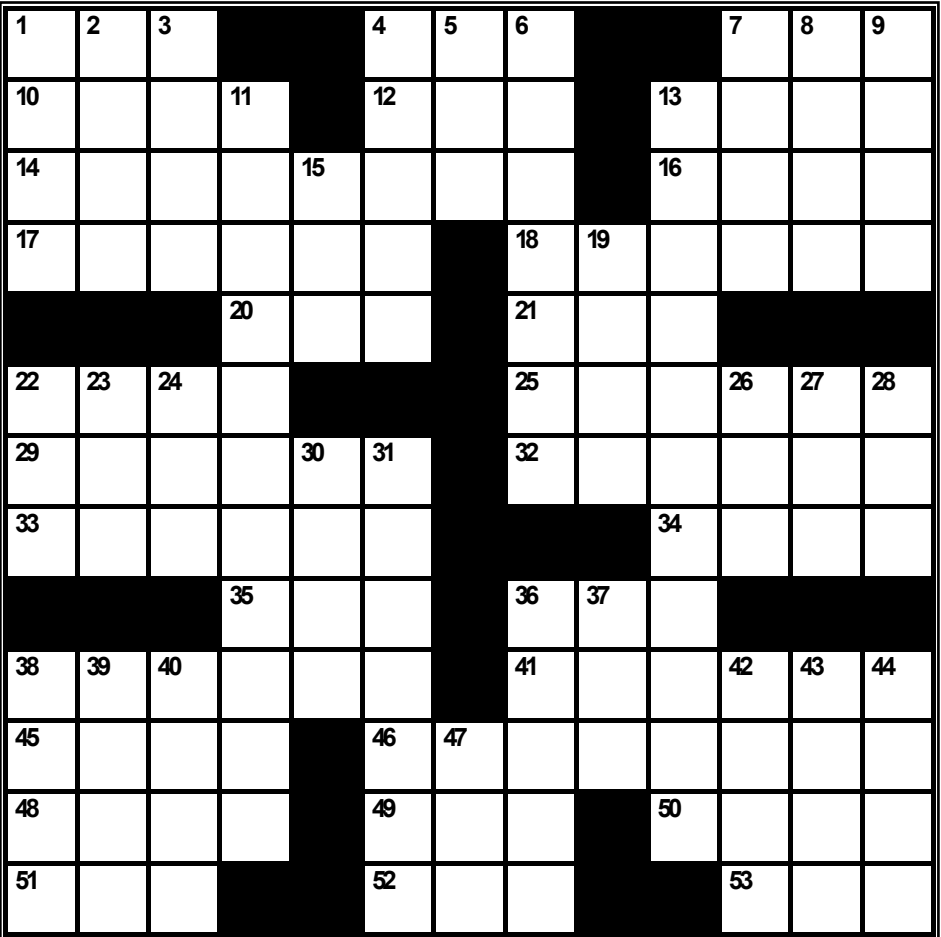
- 1 -Which of these is one of the ancient wonders of the world?
a. The Temple of Luxor
b. Karnak
c. Great Pyramid of Giza
d. The Sphinx
- 2 -Which wonder is located in Ephesus?
a. The Lighthouse
b. The Hanging Gardens
c. The Mausoleum
d. The Temple of Artemis
- 3 -The Temple of Artemis is dedicated to the goddess of?
a. The Hunt
b. Harvest
c. Wisdom
d. Home
- 4 -When was the Lighthouse of Alexandria built?
a. 950 AD
b. 300 AD
c. 1200 BC
d. 250 BC
- 5 -Which wonder does legend say was created by Nebuchadnezzar?
a. Colossus of Rhodes
b. The Mausoleum
c. The Hanging Gardens of Babylon
d. The Temple of Artemis
- 6 -If you wanted to visit Babylon today, which nation would you have to visit?

Last Week's Trivia Solutions

- 1- Frank Abagnale Jr. -The movie is based on the real life story of con artist Frank Abagnale Jr.
- 2- Eleven -With its eleven Oscars, it tied with Ben-Hur (1959) and Titanic (1997) for the most Oscars ever won by a single film.
- 3- American Graffiti -Released in 1973, American Graffiti was directed by George Lucas.
- 4- 2010 -RED was directed by Robert Schwentke.
- 5- Walt Becker also directed Old Dogs.
- 6- The part of 'old Rose' is played by Gloria Stuart.
- 7- Chuck Noland is a FedEx employee who finds himself alone on a deserted island after a plane crash.
- 8- One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest Also starring Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher, was released in 1975.
- 9- Hotel Noir was released in 2012.
- 10- John Q Denzel Washington plays the boy's father.

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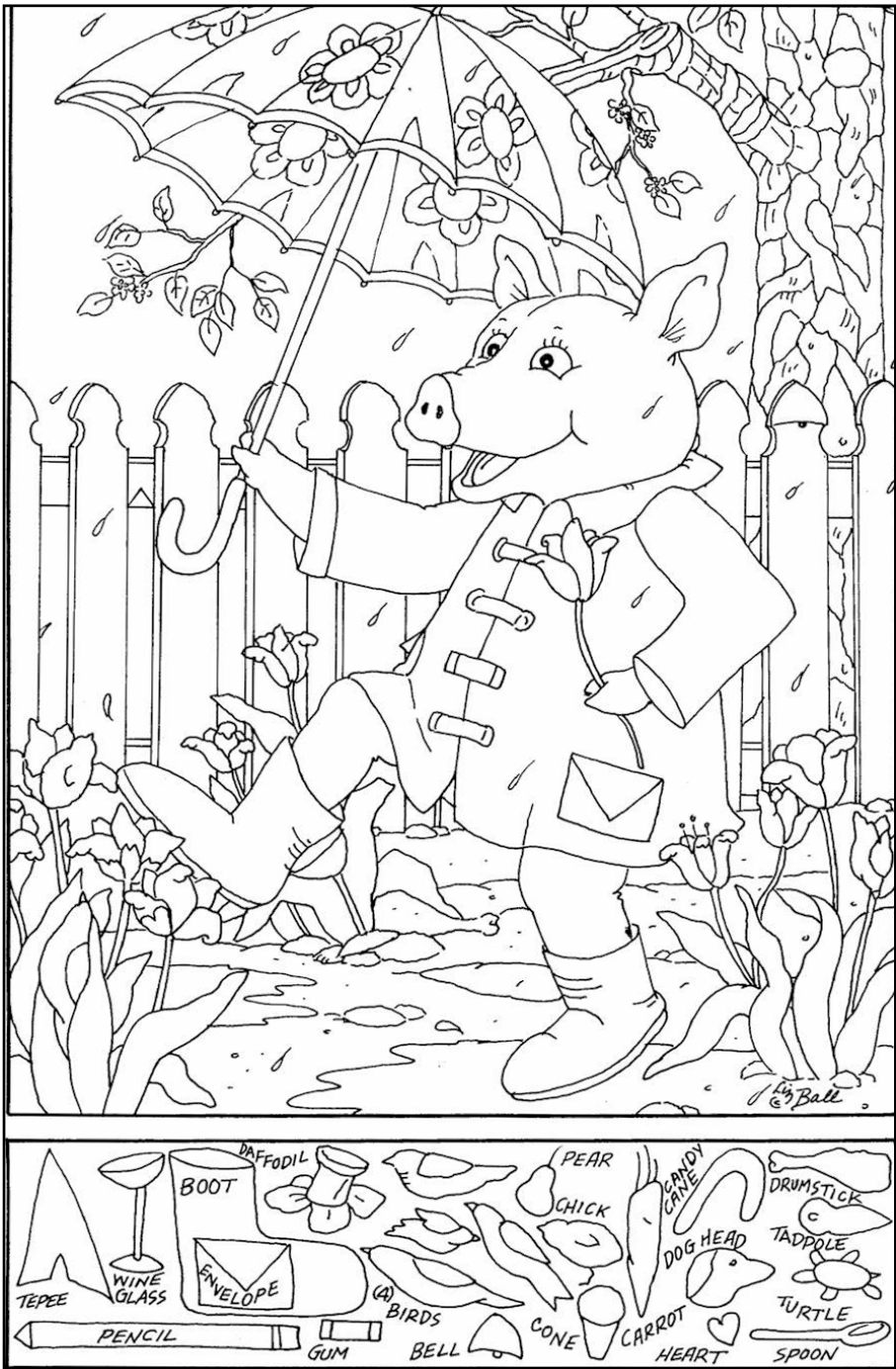
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4. End
7. Food measurement
10. Steel ingredient
12. Pinching star
13. Speck of dust
14. Removed a rhino's defense, for example
16. Van Gogh flower
17. Pincered insect
18. Abandon totally
20. Gone by
21. Top
22. Part of a comparison
25. Antarctic volcano
29. Title
32. Comment
33. Yoga instruction
34. Sicilian volcano
35. Muzzle
36. Great time
38. Polished
41. Tropical disease
45. Hindu wrap
46. Just discovered
48. Square
49. Special effects maker: (abbr.)
50. New Zealand tree with hard red wood
51. Morning drops
52. Thither
53. Keaton flick: "Mr. _"
- DOWN
1. Ocean motion
2. Field of study
3. Danish, Nobel Prize-winning physicist
4. Dance that takes two
5. Bar stock
6. Hawker
7. Ripped your shirt
8. Sensation
9. Kid brother, e.g.
11. Occasionally
13. Violation
15. Set up
19. Cork's place
22. Specifying article
23. Witch's work
24. "Won-der-ful!"
26. Cave dweller
27. Decorative vase
28. Relative of reggae
30. Joie de vivre
31. Dominion
36. Astronomer Hubble
37. Striped shirt wearer
38. Spent
39. Excellent review
40. Cold one
42. One of the Marianas
43. Tound
44. Gouda alternative
47. It may be easily bruised

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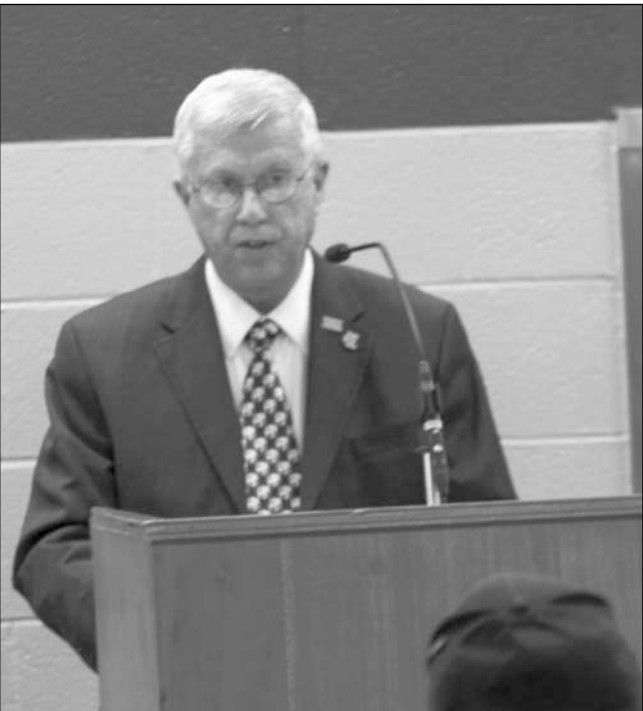
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Mayor Candidates Speak Out

Continued from Page 1
phasis on quality of life, recreational and cultural activities, he said. "We can't take things for granted. If we didn't have the quality of life, the treasures we have bringing the people in, it would be different. Troy may be a small city but we have big town tastes," Beamish said.



Mayor Michael Beamish speaking at a "Meet the Candidates" night

City voters in November will participate in a referendum of an ordinance that opened the door to hiring part-time firefighter/paramedics and firefighter/EMTs to supplement today's all full-time force.

Beamish said there are no plans to reduce current full-time levels. "In an effort to increase safety and decrease response time, the recommendation is to hire trained and certified part-time firefighters to augment staffing levels. The goal is to enhance an already well-trained, qualified,

full-time staff," he said. Beamish said he thinks things are going well in the community. "If I didn't believe I was doing the job, I would be the first to say let someone else try. When you look at what we have, something is going right," he said. "I still think I can do the job."

He is, however, planning for the days beyond what he hopes will be one last term, if voters re-elect him this year.

He subtly referred to those plans with a comment during the April 15 candidate night in which he asked voters to consider giving him the honor of serving one more term. Although he said he loves what he is doing, he pointed out that his four grandchildren in four years will be involved in more activities. "I want to be a part of that," he said.

Patty Rose

Rose said the most important thing she could do for the city is "close that gap" in communications between the city and the residents.

"It all starts with town hall meetings. Share ideas, pay attention to people," she said. "The biggest thing I could do is to close that gap, to let people know they are important and are informed. The people of this town know what will work. You don't need outsiders (consultants) to tell you what the town needs."

Rose said it's a tradition in her family to give back to the community in which one lives. "It's in my DNA to be involved in the community," she said. When she moved to town, she found her first place of involvement in the downtown through Troy Main Street.

The decision to run for mayor "was not spontaneous," Rose said noting the concept for her campaign logo/signs was designed three years ago after she mentioned she planned to run for mayor some day.

She said she's doing a lot of door to door campaigning. "The number one issue I hear is the salting and care of roads. They don't understand how it used to be and now it isn't (done) anymore," she said. "If you listen to the people, then why have you cut on that?" Rose said.

People also are telling her it's time for a change, Rose said. "They are ready for change, something fresh, new. It's been so long, you don't

know until you try."

Rose said she opposes the utilization of part-time firefighters in the city. The question will be before city voters in a referendum in November.

"I believe that from the perspectives of safety and liability, the city is better served by a dedicated force of full-time, professional fire fighters," she said.

To spur economic development Rose said a parking structure is needed downtown, a request she said she heard in attempts to bring new businesses to her buildings. While locals work to find parking options in the downtown area, others don't have that knowledge, she said.

"It's the people coming to town that might hesitate because we don't have enough parking. I would have done that before I spent money on Treasure Island," Rose said.

She's also emphasize the need to work to silence trains going through town and bring a college/branch to town. Her suggestion would be to approach The Ohio State University about a

satellite university, Rose said, adding the nearest branch is in Lima.

"Let's get an OSU branch here, build some housing. Talk about getting young families here, that is the kind of things that get them here," she said.

Rose said developing on or along the Great Miami River corridor is

worth the effort, but added there has to be a less expensive way to achieve results. "Treasure Island? No one goes there. You can't see it. I don't get it," she said. "Hobart Arena is fabulous. Let's have it make money first. Those are businesses. Quality of life is you hire full-time firefighters."



Challenger Patty Rose at the "Meet the Candidates" night

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Around Troy This Week

UD Women's Basketball Team Hosts Ice Cream Party for Concord Kids

Mrs. Jane Wise's 4th grade class at Concord Elementary was treated to an ice cream party by the University of Dayton Women's Basketball team last week. "At UD's Math day, our class was drawn for the prize of a party," said Wise. "They said that they would come when the season was over, but they had a very long season."

The team is also prohibited from making personal appearances too close to finals week. They had a very narrow window of opportunity for the party.



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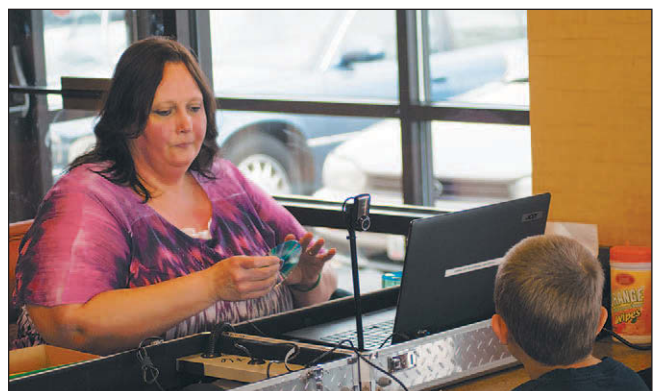
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Skyline & Moose Lodge Offer Ident-a-kid

As part of their weekly "Kid's night," Troy's Skyline Chili, in conjunction with the Troy Moose Lodge offered Ident-A-Kid.

"We put the child's picture and fingerprints on a CD and give it to the parents," said Lori Whitten of the Moose Lodge. "The parents are the only ones who get the CD, and it comes in handy if the child ever comes up missing or gets abducted."

"The Moose Lodge approached us to see if we would be interested in doing this," said Skyline manager Mike Fariello. "We like to find new activities for our kids night."



Concord 1st Graders Welcome Their Adopted Soldier Home

Mrs. Myra Sanders' first grade class gave a welcome home party to MSgt. Aaron White, their "adopted" soldier.

The school adopted all of the soldiers at Camp Arifjan in Kuwait. Throughout the year they sent cards, letters and goodies.

"Whenever a package would arrive, everyone would hang around until we opened it," said White. "Everything was very much appreciated. You have no idea about the impact you had."

White talked with the kids about his experiences in Kuwait and answered questions.

There was plenty of lemonade and cake for everyone.



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Center Column, From Top to bottom:
Skyline employee Kayla Horstman helps kids color their own masks.
Lois Whitten of the Moose Lodge enters a child's information to be burned to CD.
Brooklyn Taylor shows off the mask she made at Kids Night at Skyline.
Twins Skylar and Alanna Demoss with their ice cream treats

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