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Miami County remembers those who have fallen in the line of duty.

Miami County Remembers Her Fallen Officers

By Nancy Bowman

Miami County remembered and thanked those who have fallen in the line of duty and their families May 4 during the annual Police Memorial Day ceremony on the county Courthouse Plaza.

“We pay tribute to those who made the ultimate sacrifice so that others would be safe,” said speaker Jay McDonald, president of the Ohio Fraternal Order of Police.

He was among several speakers who talked about the call to duty and the sacrifice of those who make law



enforcement their profession. The ceremony included the singing of the National Anthem, presentation of the colors, prayers, comments, a roll call of the seven who have died in the line of duty in the county since 1917, a bagpiper playing Amazing Grace and Taps.

A law enforcement officer is killed on average every other day, McDonald said

during his presentation.

The profession is at a crossroads, McDonald said. “Police have never been asked to do more for our communities and, despite that, we face increased danger, more violence and negative media coverage that hurts morale and impedes our ability to do our jobs,” he said.

Police are asked to battle a heroin epidemic and the resulting property crimes but are provided fewer resources, McDonald said.

Despite negativism and often lack of resources, “the vast majority of residents in our communities still trust

us,” he said. “That’s because they know when danger visits them, we will still be there to help them.”

Warren Davidson of Troy, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and candidate for 8th District U.S. Congress, also commented on the attitude toward law enforcement today.

“It is a time in our country ... when it is not an incredibly popular time to wear our uniforms in the service of our community,” Davidson said. “You guys deal with the ugly part of our country and our culture ... and yet you still find the hope to go out

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Past chairmen and chairwomen who viewed the ‘The Troy Strawberry Festival, 40 Years in 40 Minutes’ movie.

40 Years of Strawberry Festival Presented

By Nancy Bowman

After lots of Sunday afternoons sorting through files, video and other documentation “The Troy Strawberry Festival, 40 Years in 40 Minutes” movie was created.

The fruits of a committee of volunteers’ efforts were shown for the first time May 5 at the Mayflower Arts Center to a popcorn-munching audience whose members included more than a dozen of those who have guided the festival as the annual chairmen.

The goal of the movie and a memorabilia display, said Dee Mahan, a past festival chairwoman, was to “portray all aspects of the festival.”

Those Sunday afternoon found volunteers going

through meeting notices, original agreements between the clubs and organizations invited to use the festival as a fundraiser and correspondence with the city about festival logistics. The searches through newspaper clippings and other paperwork left organizations with dirty hands but satisfaction, Mahan said.

The movie and memorabilia will be available for viewing during the festival.

The movie was dedicated May 5 to Bill Fulton, owner of Fulton Farms. A moment of silence was observed before the movie showing for Fulton, who died May 1 at age 83.

He was instrumental in the festival first recommending organizers salute the

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Judge Makes Award in Wrongful Death Lawsuit

By Nancy Bowman

A \$624,416 judgment for the estate of Nate Wintrow against Jason Sowers, the Troy teen convicted of fatally shooting Wintrow during an October 2013 robbery gone wrong, was filed May 3 in Miami County Common Pleas Court.

Judge Jeannine Pratt heard testimony in the wrongful death lawsuit April 12.

During that April hearing, Ben Eberly, the lawyer for the estate, said the Wintrow family understood that, with Sowers’ long incarceration, what eventually would occur as far as payments of a judgment is unknown.

“But it is important to the family the award be substantial because of the tragic nature of his death and the effect it has had on his family,” Eberly said.

Sowers was sentenced to 18 years to life in the death of Wintrow, who was 20.

The lawsuit was filed in 2014 by Wintrow’s estate through his parents, David Wintrow of Piqua and Tresa McKinney of Troy, and for Nathan Wintrow’s son, who was age two when his father died.

“The loss to the child and parents in this case is substantial and a substantial judgment should be awarded against the defendant perpetrator,” Pratt wrote in the decision. “Unlike the loss of support, the loss of society and companionship and mental anguish is not subject to straightforward mathematical calculation ... This court has broad discretion to determine the award of damages.”

Pratt issued findings for \$149,416 for loss of

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Troy Civic Theater Celebrates 50th Anniversary

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

This year, Troy Civic Theater is celebrating its 50th anniversary by bringing back their first comedic drama. “You Can’t Take It With You” was originally performed in Troy in 1966. The play is already in production at the Barn in the Park, a historic building across from Hobart Arena, and centers on the life of one very eccentric family with one very normal daughter who falls in love with her boss’s son. As the story progresses, their two families meet and the resulting events cause audiences to “explode” in laughter.

With a cast of 18 colorful characters, *You Can’t Take It With You* opened to delighted theatergoers last weekend but continues performances on May 13, 14 and 15. Chuck Fox is a member of the board of the directors at Troy Civic Theater and has a part in the play. According to Fox, the community theater is “the best kept secret in Troy.” Tucked away on the northern side of the levy, park guests barely notice

the beautiful old building that used to hold animals, hay, and country dances. The old barn was moved to its current location and christened by TCT’s first performance of *You Can’t Take It With You* during the same year.

Chuck’s father, Jerry Fox, played Mr. Henderson the tax agent in the November 1966 production. This year, Mayor Beamish makes his appearance on set as the indomitable tax man. The mayor admitted to some nerves in taking on the role. Six total performances of the play will have the actors and actresses well rehearsed in front of a crowd of over 100 before the production’s final curtain call.

Several of the original cast members had the opportunity to see their 50th anniversary counterparts in action this past weekend. Jerry Fox, Bruce Scranton, Bruce Kessler, and Suzanne Wise were in attendance to relive history. According to Fox, the cast becomes “one big family” throughout rehearsals and performances, which



2016 Cast Members for the comedic drama “You Can’t Take It With You.”

is appropriate for this particular play. The family of Vanderhofs and Kirby’s from *You Can’t Take It With You* has extended throughout the generations as new members are added with each rendition of the comedy. This will have been the community theater’s 4th time staging the humorous classic since its earliest performance in 1966.

You Can’t Take It With You will be the last play of this season for the TCT. Two more performances are set for May 13 and 14



Cast Members from the 1966 performance.

at 8:00 p.m.

The upcoming season begins in the fall and has already been announced with performance dates in September, November,

March, and May of 2016-2017. More information on the upcoming season and tickets for the shows is available on the TCT website at troycivictheater.com

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Miami County Sheriff Reports

MONDAY, MAY 2

10:01 p.m. – Traffic stop in the 1600 block of Lytle Rd. The driver was found to be under the influence of alcohol and was taken into custody for OVI.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

12:41 p.m. – To Sayers Rd. for a report of phone harassment. Two juveniles were harassing each other on Facebook. Both were warned to stop all communication with each other and that any future violation could result in charges.

2:26 p.m. – To Forest Hill Rd. for a report of harassment. A woman reported that another woman was harassing her. After speaking with her, the deputy learned that all information obtained about the harassment was third party hearsay. She

asked that the incident be documented.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

4:15 p.m. – To Lilac Lane for a report of a domestic disturbance. A woman reported that her live-in boyfriend would not leave the residence. The boyfriend had been living there for about nine months. She said the boyfriend had been smoking marijuana all day causing her to be paranoid. She also accused him of sleeping with her friends. The boyfriend denied the accusations. She was informed that he had established residency and deputies could not remove him from the home. The boyfriend was found to have an outstanding warrant from Kettering, and he was arrested and transported to the Miami County Incarceration Facility.

Trib Briefs

By Nancy Bowman

Woman pleads not guilty in heroin case

A Troy woman pleaded not guilty May 5 to Miami County Grand Jury indictments accusing her of trafficking in drugs, illegal conveyance of prohibited items in a detention facility and tampering with evidence. Danielle Brandyberry, 39, was accused of knowingly taking heroin into the county jail following her arrest in Tipp City on a heroin charge. She also is charged with trafficking in drugs and tampering with evidence for allegedly trying to conceal evidence of the heroin in the jail after another inmate overdosed in the jail in February.

Brandyberry's bail was set at \$30,000. A pretrial hearing was scheduled for May 16

Motter thanked for service

The Miami County commissioners May 5 approved the upcoming retirement of a maintenance department worker but not before thanking him for helping bring stabilization to the operation following a 2012 theft investigation.

Dale Motter will retire as a maintenance tech at the end of June. He was hired as a department team leader in late 2012 following resignation of Jarrod Harrah, facilities and safety director, and

others as part of the theft investigation. Commissioners John “Bud” O'Brien and Richard Cultice thanked Motter for stepping into the department “He came at a time when we needed some stabilization in the maintenance department. He did an excellent job of providing that for us. I wish him well in his retirement,” O'Brien said. The retirement is effective June 30.

In other business last week, the commissioners: - Approved an emergency water heater replacement at the county Animal Shelter. Wagner Plumbing and Heating of Troy was hired for the work at a maximum cost of \$5,771.

- Accepted agreements with the Milton Union schools and the Upper Valley Career Center to provide part-time School Resource Officer services (SRO) next school year.

Milton Union . - Approved a quote from Triad Government Systems Inc. for the Board of Elections' purchase for \$4,200 an electronic poll book file creation utility. The program creates files used with the recently purchased poll books including voter records and signatures. The elections office plans to use the new electronic poll books in the June congressional election.

Troy Police Reports

MONDAY, MAY 2

8:37 a.m. – Traffic stop on W. Main St. The driver was cited for speed (52/35).

9:19 a.m. – To Public Square for a report of a non-injury accident. Two vehicles backed into each other. The officer was unable to determine which driver was at fault. No citations were issued.

10:51 a.m. – To Marathon for a report of a gasoline spill. A woman was reported to have pumped gas and spilled a large amount on the ground. Troy Fire Dept. responded and cleaned up the gasoline. An employee found the incident on surveillance video. It showed a woman putting the gas nozzle into the driver's side front wheel area, apparently thinking that she was pumping gas into her vehicle. She pumped 12 gallons onto the ground.

10:54 a.m. – Traffic stop in the Herrlinger Park parking area. The vehicle had no visible registration. The driver had no driver's license. The passenger said she had just purchased the vehicle and was on the way to BMV to get it registered. She said the driver was driving because there seemed to be a problem with the vehicle, and that she knew he had no license. The driver was found to be under 8 open suspensions and had a Capias from Dayton, but they refused to pick him up. The driver was cited for driving under suspension and the passenger was cited for wrongful entrustment. The vehicle was towed.

1:25 p.m. – A woman came to the Police Station with a wedding card addressed

to “Sam & Susan” at Duke Park. The card contained \$50 in cash. The officer was able to locate the owners who verified that they had a wedding at Duke Park a few weeks ago. The card was turned over to them.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

3:11 a.m. – Officers saw a vehicle parked in front of the police station and the driver was passed out. He was found to be intoxicated.

8:11 a.m. – Traffic stop on N. Market St. north of the square. The vehicle was clocked at 48 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. The driver admitted to going about 42 MPH, but did not realize that he was going any faster. He was cited for speed.

10:42 a.m. – To Maplecrest Dr. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that someone had gone through her unlocked vehicle while it was parked in her driveway. She said that a phone charger, 2 CDs and some loose change were taken.

11:35 a.m. – An E. Race St. resident came to the Police Station to report a theft. He said that someone entered his unlocked vehicle and stole a welding helmet, a blue tooth speaker/radio and a book bag.

12:04 p.m. – To Garfield Ave. for a report of a burglary. A woman reported that sometime tonight, someone entered the home and took some electronic items. There was no forced entry and there are no suspects.

3:36 p.m. – Traffic stop on Trade Square W. at Fleet Rd. The driver was found to be

under suspension. She said that she had paid her insurance and that her license should be good now. She was advised that she had to go to BMV and take care of the suspension. She was cited.

5:11 p.m. – A woman called to report losing her wallet at Wal-Mart. She said she had already contacted the store, and they had video of another woman taking her wallet out of the shopping cart. The officer responded to Wal-Mart and obtained photos of the woman, her vehicle and other people she was with and will attempt to identify her.

7:11 p.m. – Traffic stop on S. Dorset Rd. near McKaig Ave. The vehicle was clocked at 37 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The plates came back to a 2001 Ford, but were on a 2003 Chevy Cavalier. The driver said she realized she was speeding at the last minute. She also knew of the issue with the plates, and said that she was unsure of how much time she had to transfer the registration and that she was having financial issues. She was cited for failing to transfer registration and given a warning for speed.

9:28 p.m. – To Kroger for a report of an accident. A woman reported that while she was in the store, the vehicle that was parked next to her must have struck her vehicle as it left. The identities of the other vehicle and its driver are unknown. She was advised to contact her insurance company.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

8:17 a.m. – To the woods adjacent to Boyer Park for a report of found property. A man reported finding two

bicycles in the woods. They were not reported stolen. The bikes were submitted into property.

9:02 a.m. – Traffic stop on N. Market St. near Littlejohn Rd. The plates had expired on January 18, 2016. The driver was cited for expired plates.

9:10 a.m. – An officer saw a male subject walking on Westhaven Dr. between Waterford and the cul-de-sac. He was later seen sitting on a curb on Waterford Dr. He claimed to be a maintenance worker for a residence in the area. He was found to have an outstanding warrant, was arrested and turned over to Sidney PD.

1:49 p.m. – To Cloverleaf Dr. for a report of found property. A woman reported finding a bicycle. It was submitted into property.

2:55 p.m. – A man came into the Police Station with a book bag containing a cell phone, two key chains and some hygiene items that he had found. Attempts to reach the owner were unsuccessful.

6:12 p.m. – Traffic stop on Union St. at Herrlinger Way. The vehicle was clocked at 45 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver said he was in a hurry to pick up his children from school and was aware of the speeding violation. He was cited for speed.

11:30 p.m. – Traffic stop on W. Main St. The driver was cited for driving under suspension and for having an inoperative headlight.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

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Local Property Transfers

Property Address	Transfer Date	Price	Seller	Buyer
1417 Barberry Ct	4/20	\$0.00	Bowermeister James	Bowermeister James & Terri
1023 Wheeler St	4/20	\$10,000.00	Mr Lyons Llc	Patton James M
221 Finsbury Ln	4/21	\$0.00	Allen Mark S (Tr) & Kay E (Tr)	Allen Mark S & Kay E
1326 Farnham Rd	4/21	\$0.00	Brand Brian D	Brand Brian & Kellie J
816 Crestview Dr	4/21	\$0.00	Zeller Mark	Zeller Mark & Jennifer
67 W Dakota St	4/21	\$118,900.00	Lowe Brandon C	Blackmore Brian D & Elizabeth A
660 Westlake Dr	4/21	\$235,000.00	Shafer Marlene A	Light Jennifer & Daniel P
1193 Crestview Dr	4/21	\$164,900.00	Mcmillan Chantae B & Peggy K	Parker Megan R & Jason B Winner
1117 Wayne Ave	4/22	\$0.00	Tammy & Brent Llc	Maxwell Robert T
119 Penn Rd	4/22	\$174,000.00	Miller Tara L	Mays Joshua M & Renee L
614 Crawford St	4/22	\$25,000.00	Maxwell Robert T	Tammy & Brent Llc
2672 Fieldbrook Ct	4/25	\$180,000.00	Miller Lance T	Powell Michele R
251 Union St	4/25	\$35,000.00	Frazier Jay R	Bondurant Erma A (Lc)
1735 Saratoga Dr	4/25	\$89,700.00	Collins Caylib R B	Barnthouse William J & Lisa M
21 N Kings Chapel Dr	4/25	\$3,210,000.00	Sst ii 21 Kings Chapel Dr Llc	Assc Ty Llc
1630 Cornish Rd	4/25	\$125,000.00	Furrow Allen J	Furrow Patricia L
419 W Race St	4/25	\$132,000.00	Blankenship Anne E & Brandon Harvey	Hines Brooks J
1057 Linwood Dr	4/26	\$0.00	James Zachary M	Secretary Of Housing & Urban Development
2669 Shady Tree Dr	4/26	\$327,500.00	Reed Christopher A & Ashley M	Mendenhall Builders & Contractors Llc
1321 Yorktown	4/27	\$0.00	Graves Julia	Marr James L
253 W Ross	4/27	\$0.00	Easton Thomas G	Secretary Of Veteran Affairs
148 Merry Robin Rd	4/27	\$0.00	Severt Todd D & Katherine Kemp-Severt	Severt Sharon S
1140 Pond View Dr	4/27	\$271,000.00	Williams William A & Barbara J	Harlow Builders Inc
2640 Meadowpoint Dr	4/28	\$0.00	Barr James N (Tr) & Margaret S (Tr)	Barr James N (Tr) & Margaret S (Tr)
2846 Southside Dr	4/28	\$0.00	Hunt Thomas G (Tr) & Margaret A (Tr)	Hunt Thomas G & Margaret A
1516 Beekman Dr	4/28	\$0.00	Kessler Betty J	Kessler Jay D & Betty J
3298 Heatherstone Dr	4/29	\$55,000.00	Nvr Inc	Stonebridge Meadows Llc
Sr 718	4/29	\$55,000.00	Nvr Inc	Stonebridge Meadows Llc
3310 Heatherstone Dr	4/29	\$55,000.00	Nvr Inc	Stonebridge Meadows Llc
3294 Heatherstone Dr	4/29	\$55,000.00	Nvr Inc	Stonebridge Meadows Llc
210 Penn Rd	5/3	\$134,000.00	Clemons Mandi N	Blackford Lee M & Ashley K
1121 Arborvitae Cr	5/3	\$215,000.00	Harp Robert E & Helen R	Nutt Robert P
1017 W Race St	5/3	\$6,000.00	Knife Kent & @ (4)	Knife Kent & @ (5)
308 Armand Dr	5/3	\$122,500.00	Brower Lori S	Towne Melissa F & Richard A Rowell
561 Maplewood Dr	5/4	\$0.00	Jennings Julia Ann Trustee	Jennings Ed
1305 Red Maple Dr	5/4	\$387,000.00	Cox Family Revocable Living Trust	Fox Mark A & Erika L

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Concord Township Trustees Consider Aggregation

By Bonnie L. McHenry

At the May 3, 2016 meeting of the Concord Township Trustees, the trustees entertained a presentation by Joe Garret from Trebelm on utility aggregation. He presented a plan to the trustees regarding a service his company provides to help residents in townships throughout Ohio get a better rate for electricity and natural gas. According to Garrett, if the township agrees to a contract with Trebelm, the only responsibly and cost is to put a petition on the ballot for residents to vote on whether they want to participate in an aggregation program. If residents pass the petition, Trebelm creates a Request for Proposal (RFP) to send to all the utility companies to bid on a unit price per kilowatt-hours. In the RFP, the township has the op-

portunity to specify the contract termination terms, rate hikes, and customer service levels. Garrett said, “If you assume a 10% savings, Concord townships residents would save approximately \$147,000 per year.” He also explained that the service provider, not the township, pays Trebelm. In addition, he said that his company completes all of the paperwork and the program would not add to the workload of the township trustees or the fiscal officer.”

The trustees agreed to consider the program and will contact Garrett if they decide to participate.

A resident reported that the property at 2244 Fenner Rd. has ten vehicles on a one-acre lot. He said, “It is an eyesore.” He added that he had called the Sheriff’s Department to report the problem; however, the deputy said that

because of the way the junk vehicle resolution is written there was nothing he could do about it. The resident provided a copy of the Bradford ordinance for the trustees to look at which is more stringent than the township ordinance.

Trustee Don Pence replied, “We had a copy when we developed ours.”

Trustee Tom Mercer added, “There are different guidelines in the Ohio Revised Code (ORC) for townships than for municipalities. Townships are limited in what we can do. We consulted with the Assistant Prosecutor, who is our legal representative and he recommended the ordinance as it is now written based on the ORC.” Mercer suggested that the resident take the issue to the Planning and Zoning.

The resident said he had

already talked to Zoning and they are looking into the issue. He added that the vehicles are all operable.

Mercer said, “Junk cars must meet all three criteria. We wanted to specify that the vehicle only had to meet one, but the Assistant Prosecutor told us no. The property may qualify as a nuisance. We will need to investigate the issue and get back to you.”

Road Superintendent Neil Rhoades stated that the township had received the 2016 paving estimates from the Miami County Engineer. According to the Engineer’s office, the cost to repave Rockingham will be \$26,950 for paving plus \$11,550 for milling for a total of \$38,500. The cost for Forest Hill will be \$87,900. Forest Hill does not require milling. In addition, Concord township road crews will perform the berm-

ing for both roads reducing the cost to the township. Rhoades projected that the work will begin in August.

In old business, Mercer reported that the township residents withdrew their petition to repair Clayton Ditch. According to the County Engineer, none of the proposed alternatives meet the criterion that the benefits exceed the costs. The petition was withdrawn which will allow the residents to refile the petition later.

In addition, at the request of Vital Signs, three silver maple trees in Barbee Park were removed on May 3. The trees were blocking their billboard. Vital Signs paid the township \$500 for the removal of the tree and \$500 to replace the trees with nicer ones that will not grow as tall.

In new business, the trustees reviewed the five-year

capital improvements budget plan. Because of higher repaving costs than expected and some unexpected paving projects, some paving projects were delayed. In addition, the trustees moved the replacement of the 1999 pickup truck to 2017 and postponed the replacement of the 2002 dump truck to 2019. Pence cautioned, “This is a working document. As situations arise, the five year plan will change.”

The trustees have already received two complaints about noxious weeds, one for 80 Norbert Drive and one for 1605 Rockbridge. Trustee Bill Whidden will send certified letters requesting compliance with the ordinance.

The next meeting of the Concord Township Trustees is scheduled for May 17, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. in the Township building.

Rec Levy Recommended

By Nancy Bowman

Troy City Council members heard more questions and more answers about a proposed 2.01-mill recreation levy Monday, May 9, before its recreation and parks committee recommended taking the issue of whether to place the request on the November ballot before the full council.

The tax was proposed recently by the Operation Recreation 2020 committee, a group of organizations with sports programs in the community such as Troy Junior Baseball.

Councilman Doug Tremblay supported taking the request to place the 10-year levy on the ballot to the full council. There would be “plenty of time for debate” between now and the council vote on whether to place the tax on the ballot, he said.

Committee chairman Councilman Brock Heath agreed. The third committee member, Robin Oda, said she was not ready to make a recommendation but was willing to allow the issue to go before the full council for more discussion.

“I have had lots of people say, ‘We want to vote.’ Are we going to say, ‘No, you don’t get to vote?’ Oda said following the more than hour meeting attended by most council members.

The council May 2 voted

to ask the Miami County auditor to certify the amount requested. The 2.01-mill tax would generate \$1 million annually for the proposed 10-year levy life, or \$10 million. The initial proposal was for \$8 million over 10 years.

The money would be used to pay the city’s proposed share of a public-private fundraising effort including interest on borrowing. The Operation Recreation committee proposed \$4 million to be raised by the private sector from donations, grants and other sources.

The bulk of the money would be used for new baseball fields at the north end of Duke Park on the Huelskamp Farm property bought by the city last year along with improvements to Miami Shores Golf Course and the Senior Citizens Center.

Council members as well as city residents Debbie Char and Ed Crist posed questions Monday.

Crist asked for more detail on proposed funding. Char said information presented has not been clear as far as the vision and objectives. She said the fundraising appears to be backward with the city requested to ask voters for money in the fall while the committee has not raised any funds at this point.

“I would suggest to Operation Recreation you go

out and raise your funds and then come back and tell us what you have,” Char said.

Patrick Titterington, city service and safety director, answered most questions posed while Councilman Bobby Phillips, who also is president of the Operation Recreation committee, fielded others.

Titterington repeatedly said the proposals did not originate with the city and that the Operation Recreation committee would be in charge of educating the public and promoting the tax issue.

Titterington also disputed comments about the Troy schools looking at seeking a tax levy in 2017 as the board of education addresses aging buildings.

He pointed to the recent State of the Schools address in which he said Superintendent Eric Herman talked about a review of facilities but didn’t mention a tax proposal. Doug Trostle, board of education president, however, told council members in a recent email he was concerned as a resident about a recreation tax request on the November ballot and its potential to hurt the schools plans to seek a bond issue in 2017.

The Board of Education also met Monday but did not discuss the recreation tax proposal or the schools’ facilities project.

What To Do in Troy

Hug the Earth Festival
May 14,
12:00-5:00 p.m.

The Miami County Park District will hold its Annual Hug the Earth Festival on May 14 from 12 to 5 p.m. at Stillwater Prairie Reserve, 9750 St. Rt. 185 in Covington. At noon the Banana Slug String Band will perform their popular songs like “Dirt Made My Lunch” and “Water Cycle Boogie.” Beginning at 1 p.m., enjoy archery, geocaching, canoeing on the pond, rock pile dig, face painting, gnome-fairy house building, petting zoo, food and more! Don’t miss out on the outdoor adventure activities with the rock-climbing wall, zip line, tree climbing and high ropes course. General admission is free. For more information, visit the park district website at MiamiCountyParks.com.

Dog Social
“Doggie Fashion Show”
May 15, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Charleston Falls Preserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Dog Social “Doggie Fashion Show” on May 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Dog lovers dress up your pooch in his Sunday best and take him to the park for a fashion show where he is the star. Wear a hat, sunglasses or a three-piece suite. If your dog does not have duds of his own, he can borrow something to wear. Each year this “Doggy Fashion Show” supports organizations that help support animals in the community and raise awareness of their needs. This year the featured organization is the Miami County Animal Shelter. Don’t miss the treat trail sponsored by RPETS of Piqua! Remember owners are responsible for their dogs - please clean up after your pet. Meet at the gazebo. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Music In the Parks
“Sunset Songs”
May 15, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Charleston Falls Preserve

The Miami County Park District will hold

their music in the park “Sunset Songs” program on May 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Enjoy a casual walk around Charleston Falls Preserve with park district naturalist John De Boer as tells stories and plays soft, meditative Native American Flute music. Meet at the falls. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Preschool in the Park
“Birds & Blooms”
May 17, 11:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
Lost Creek Reserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Preschool in the Park “Birds & Blooms” program on May 17 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Lost Creek Reserve, 2385 E. St. Rt. 41 east of Troy. Join park district naturalist Gecko Jody as she leads the group in play, a craft and toddler sized hike. Read a book together and then head out onto the trail to discover the many colorful wildflowers and birds. Children will use color swatches and binoculars to help them along the way. There is a \$3 class fee due at the time of registration. Class size limited to 12, class minimum is four. Must be registered to attend. Register for the program by sending an email to register@miamicountyparks.com, going to the program calendar at www.MiamiCountyParks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109. Credit card payments are now accepted online at time of registration.

Troy Night Market
May 17, 4:00-7:00 p.m.
11 N. Market St.

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

The Troy Night Market vendors embrace the slogan “In Support of Local Food” and will be offering a variety of locally

based food products for sale. Products include homemade jams, jellies, fruit butters, baked goods, gourmet roasted coffee, herbal seasoning, mixes, tea blends, candy, honey, sorghum, maple syrup, popping corn, and many other items.

Seasonal fresh produce, herbs, flowers and garden plants will also be offered in season.

The market will also offer a limited number of handmade kitchen/household related items such as soaps, cutting boards, wooden tureen ware, ceramic ware, rolling pins and other hand-crafted items.

Strawberry Festival Soccer Invitational
May 20-22, all day
Various fields in Troy

The Troy Strawberry Festival and Troy Soccer Programs are pleased to announce their 18th Annual Soccer Invitational. This is a fully sanctioned U.S. Youth Soccer tournament, which only caters to League Teams. This year, we hope to host more than 350 teams for a great soccer weekend.

FrogWatch
May 20, 9:00 p.m.
Stillwater Prairie Reserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its FrogWatch program on May 20 at 9 p.m. at Stillwater Prairie Reserve, 9750 St. Rt. 185 in Covington. Put on your citizen scientist hat and join a park district naturalist on a hike in search of local toads and frogs. Learn to identify the different amphibians by their unique calls. Information gathered will be added to the FrogWatch database and used to help develop practical strategies for the conservation of these important species. FrogWatch USA, is a program of the U.S. Association of Zoos and Aquariums. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

To promote your non-profit club or organization’s events, email the information at least two weeks in advance to editor@troytrib.com or mail the information to Troy Tribune, P.O. Box 281, New Carlisle OH 45344.

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1:08 p.m. – A man came to the Police Dept. with a small bicycle that he found near the Miami Shores Golf Course. He said it was there for about a week before he finally brought it in. It is a small boys’ BMX style bike with a Spiderman theme. The frame is gray with red and blue trim and a red plastic web covering the main portion of the frame. It was entered into property.

4:51 p.m. – To the area of Branford and Surrey Rd. for a report of unruly juveniles. A woman reported that she was walking her dog when three male juveniles rode by on bikes, one of them pulling an unoccupied bike. She said it appeared that they ditched the extra bike in the creek. The officer located the bike in the creek between Surrey and North Rd. It is a Huffy Roadmaster and is in rough condition. It was not reported as stolen and was submitted into property.

6:00 p.m. – A resident flagged the officer down on W. Race St. to report that someone had cut a tire on his RV. The cut was deep enough to see the steel bands but did not puncture it. He said he will be putting up cameras because this has happened before.

6:06 p.m. – To W. Main St. for a private property accident. Two vehicles were backing out of parking spaces and struck each other. Both suffered minor damage. Information was exchanged.

6:09 p.m. – Running a random registration check, the officer saw that the owner had a suspended license. The vehicle was stopped on Davis Dr. The driver said he thought he had taken care of his license issues. He was cited for driving under suspension.

7:42 p.m. – Traffic stop

on Stanfield Rd. near W. Stanfield on a vehicle clocked at 40 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver said that he was unaware of the speed limit on Commerce Center because he did not take that road very often. He was cited for speed.

9:08 p.m. – To Wayne St. for a report of criminal damaging. The RP said that kids had pulled a video surveillance camera out of the ceiling and left some paint bottles lying around. The property owner was contacted, and he discovered more damage. In another area, paint had been thrown around and computers were damaged.

9:54 p.m. – Traffic stop on Crescent Dr. for a motorcycle clocked at 42 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The cyclist said he was not aware of his speed and said that his speedometer must not be working correctly. He was cited for speed.

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DODGING FOR A CAUSE

Troy High School Fundraiser: Dodge Ball Tournament

By Annie Griffith,
Trojan Tempo Staff Writer

Excitement was thrown around the courts in the Auxiliary Gym Wednesday night during the Troy High School Dodge Ball Tournament. The first dodge ball tournament took place two years ago, but is making a comeback this year; National Honor Society hopes to make this an annual event at Troy High School.

The National Honor Society came up with the idea of the dodge ball tournament— wanting to make it a cause for the school to come together and give back to the community.

Troy raised \$255 for CASA GAL, an organiza-



tion for abused and neglected children around the community. The students of Troy High School did what was hoped for and came together, having a total of 19 teams participate, six players per team.

“It was really cool to see the student body come together for this game, it gave the whole school something to become excited about,”

said Melanie Henson, President of National Honor Society.

Though the game was fun, it was kept legitimate and legal; rules were set in place to keep the game fair by dodge ball referee and English teacher, Michael Rassey.

All types of students participated in the tournament, just a few of the

teams included: Wrestling V, Daj Mabal, and the Average Joes. Athletes, thespians, even band and orchestra members competed.

“We played hard each game, sure we didn’t win, but it was worth it to come together for a good cause”-Kobe Scott, team member for Wrestling V.

After a long and exciting tournament last night, the final two teams remained: Alaskan Bullworm and Bal-E. Both teams battled it out at the pep rally earlier today. The game was tight, leaving three players on each team to dual it out in a sudden death round— Bal-E was victor of this year’s dodge ball tournament.



Pop Rocks performing at a Troy HS basketball game last February.

Poppin

By Megan Kavalauskas,
Trojan Tempo Staff Writer

The Troy Pop Rocks have jumped their way into people’s hearts for the past eight years. The team is highly sought after by many big programs to come and perform as a halftime act, such as The Ohio State University, Bowling Green State University and The University of Toledo. They have had many other successful opportunities, such as being on T.V. and having a few of the jumpers model for the clothing line GAP.

Troy students in grades three through eight can try out for the team now through May 13, 2016.

The team was formed in 2009 by Troy City Schools gym teacher, Josh Oakes, after students requested that there be a jump rope team. They started out with students from Heywood and Hook Elementary schools, because that is where Oakes taught gym class. The team has now evolved to include students from the whole Troy school district. “The sky’s the limit,” coach Oakes said.

“Being on the team is re-

ally exciting because I get to make tons of new friends and do things not many kids my age are doing, but it’s also stressful because we have to choreograph our routines to fit well with the music,” said Maddie Dixon, who is currently trying out for her fifth year. It definitely takes a lot of practice and time, but it seems to be worth it.

Jump rope has been around for thousands of years. Although there is some evidence that children in the medieval times jumped rope, times as early as the Egyptian period have been seen to have jumped rope, or in their case, vines. Jump rope used to be mainly for fun and games, but now it has evolved into a intense training mechanism for all kinds of activities. Of course there still are kids who jump for fun. Double Dutch is a game that was created by early Dutch settlers in America. Jump rope is a great way to stay physically active and have fun at the same time.

The opportunities for the Pop rocks keep increasing as the team recently sent an audition tape to America’s Got Talent. Starting its 8th year as a team, anything is possible.

Megan Kavalauskas is a sophomore who is a former member of Pop Rocks.

Senior Slide Show Presented for the 17th Year

By Millie Mayo,
Trojan Tempo Staff Writer

It has been THS tradition to present a slideshow during the graduation ceremony. The Senior Slideshow features a slide with each graduate’s senior picture and a few lines about their future and themselves.

“Prior to the slideshow, the principal would read a student’s name, another staff member would read any noteworthy accomplishments, and then the student would walk across the stage,” said Scott Hamman, the Client Services Coordinator of Troy City Schools Technology Department.

The THS Senior Slideshow has been one of our traditions since 1999 and was first started by Mrs. Emerick. “The principal asked her to set it up that

year and she ran with it,” said Hamman.

As seniors are hurrying to pull everything together before the end of the school year, Mr. Hamman has definitely made it convenient for them to make sure their slide is perfect for their walk across the stage.

“I work with the seniors during their English classes, and they are able to put their photo information online so I can get to them,” said Hamman. He has even made it to where the seniors of the UVCC can have their customized slides. “Since the system is online, the UVCC seniors are able to customize their slide as easy as the seniors at THS can,” said Hamman.

Knowing there are around 400 students graduating this year, some may think that making the slide-



show is time consuming, but Mr. Hamman has made the process as quick as possible. “It’s a big part of my spring, but I have automated it enough that it really is not that bad,” said Hamman.

“I could not do what I do without the support of Mr. Herman. Mr. Overla, and the help of my department, Mrs. Schreiber, Mr. Owen and the yearbook staff, the librarians, senior English teachers, Mrs. Emerick,

Speedshot Photography, Troy Schools, and Hobart Arena,” said Hamman.

The senior slide show is a highly anticipated part of the graduation ceremony. Seniors should be ready to edit their slides in the upcoming weeks. Seniors who still need a picture taken should see Mr. Owen in the Broadcast Studio.

Millie Mayo is a Trojan Tempo staff writer who will miss the class of 2016.

Bricker Named Troy UVCC Honor Student

By Casie Duchak,
Trojan Tempo Staff Writer

Students across Miami County are looking to summer after a long school year while the class of 2016 is busy preparing for graduation. Along with graduation gowns and diplomas, seniors are being recognized for their excellence throughout high school. Shining above the rest are the valedictorian, salutatorian, and their Upper Valley Career Center counterpart, the honor student. Alec Bricker will be the class of 2016’s UVCC Honor Student for Troy High School for his superior grades and academics.

“I felt very privileged and honored that I was able to reach such a high standard of education,” he explained.

The UVCC offers high school students a wide selection of programs to prepare them for college or trade schools after they graduate, programs range from culinary arts to mechanics. Bricker is enrolled in the Interactive Media program where students learn how to design websites and pages.

“I really enjoyed learning how to design websites for real world clients. I look for-



Bricker

ward to doing that for a living someday,” he said. He even participated in the Business Professionals of America’s website designing competition with his friend.

Bricker claims that he owes a lot of thanks for his success in school to his parents and his instructors.

“They spent a lot of time helping me both in school and out, I don’t think I could have made it this far without their support,” he explained.

For those looking to follow in his footsteps, Alec recommends focusing on school and studying hard. It takes a lot of work to be the best student possible, but it’s more than worth the extra effort.

Alec will be attending Wright State University this fall to further his education in interactive media.

Festival set for this week

By Charlie Ryan,
Trojan Tempo Staff Writer

The Hug the Earth Festival is an upcoming festival promoting environmental awareness. This festival combines the exploration of the outdoors with art, music, and science.

This festival celebrates its 20th year in 2016. It started at one school, with just a few activities, but over the years it has grown into a larger festival. Cinda Pinkerton, the Director of the Hug The Earth Festival, said, “We incorporated several learning styles, using music, art, as well as uniquely designed hands-on outdoor exploration learning field experiences at the Miami County Park District sites.” These

activities are all still included in both the public, and school festivals.

“We then added other fun science outdoor inspiring learning opportunities at the festival such as rock and fossil digs, wildlife and farm animal experiences, gem screening, outdoor high adventure with rock climbing walls, tree climbing, high ropes and zip lines to make a whole day of fun and learning in the outdoors!” Pinkerton added, speaking of all the activities that have grown since the beginning.

This festival will be held May 10-14 at Stillwater Prairie Reserve, 9750 State Route 185, in Covington. The event has previously been held in Garbry Big Woods Reserve, in Piqua.

The Hug the Earth Festival also includes a program that is integrated into the school system. This program takes its place in labs, and classroom outdoor activities at the Miami County Parks. The hopes of this is to improve the school curriculum, and introduce the outdoors to each generation.

“We host this event because we feel it is an exceptionally creative, unique, fun learning experience that is unlike any other that we know of,” said Pinkerton. “It brings science “alive” and promotes an understanding, appreciation and stewardship of our natural world.”

This festival will have two events. These include: The Hug the Earth School Festival,

which is not open to the public, and the family festival, which is open to the public. The family festival will be held on the 14th, and school festival will be held from May 10th, through the 13th.

The school festival will have several different activities for the different age groups that attend. The youngest group will be an activity that only 4th-6th graders will attend. This Ropes, Rocks & Treetops activity will encompass tree climbing, rock climbing, a high ropes course, and a zip-line course.

The Hug the Earth festival, and all accompanying activities will be free of charge.

Charlie Ryan is a Trojan Tempo staff writer who will be volunteering for this event.

Traditions Mark End Of School Year

By Dawn Bilpuch,
Trojan Tempo Staff Writer

With fourth quarter half way over, the school year is rapidly coming to a close. However, there are many other symbols of a closing school year for Troy High School, including the Awards Ceremony. At the ceremony, many proud THS seniors will get a chance to celebrate, and stop senioritis symptoms for a while. Numerous awards will be given out including scholarships awarded by the Troy High School Scholarship Committee, The Troy Foun-

dation, Athletic Awards and National Honor Society tassels. Several national awards will be presented as well, such as the Ray Kroc Award.

The THS awards ceremony has become a long-standing tradition. Starting in 1950, the THS awards ceremony has given students a chance to celebrate their achievements for sixty-six years. THS’s scholarship committee has been around as long as the awards ceremony. Last year, the amount of scholarship money awarded to students totaled \$45,000 from the THS Scholarship

Committee, and another \$180,000 plus from The Troy Foundation. The class of 2016 is looking to shatter that record.

Mrs. Lehmkuhl, a THS math instructor, said that the math club scholarship is worth \$314 and has been around for six years. While there are a lot of academic scholarships that will be given out, there are other non-academic scholarships offered such as the Lady Trojan Volleyball Scholarship. This award is worth \$300 has been around for 11 seasons.

Mrs. Owen, a THS math

teacher and volleyball coach, explained why it’s so fun to present it at the ceremony.

“These girls have spent so much time in the gym they are like daughters to me and I am so very proud of what they have accomplished,” Owen said. “I enjoy seeing all of the different students receive various awards, in addition to the volleyball girls.”

The ceremony will be held on Tuesday, May 24th at Hobart Arena at 7 pm. The event is open to the public, however, students who will receive an award or scholarship, will be notified through the mail.

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THS Cafeteria Adds Beverage Options

By Stacey Hartman,
Trojan Tempo Staff Writer

The students of Troy High School have not seen soda in the cafeteria since the 2009-2010 school year. Six years later, due to the fact that they have been approved for meeting the USDA “Smart Snack” list for beverages, diet sodas have made their grand return.

As of now for the price of just \$1.75 students can purchase either a Diet Dr.

Pepper, Diet Mountain Dew, and Diet Pepsi during breakfast and lunch. Besides the approval, why are we bringing these drinks back to Troy High School after so long?

“We’ve had to take so much away from the students over the years, so we decided to bring these back to give the students what they want. Besides, if we don’t sell it here most of them just purchase it some place else and bring it in with them to school,” said

Sharon Babcock, Director of Food Services.

The students at THS were a little surprised at the news of being able to now purchase diet soda when they go through the lines, there are some varied opinions on the subject.

“I’m glad they’re bringing it back into the cafeteria, I feel like we are slowly getting more things that the students have been used to get-

Holocaust Survivor to Speak at Troy-Hayner Cultural Center

The Troy-Hayner Cultural Center is pleased to host a special presentation by Holocaust survivor Dr. Nelly Toll. The presentation, which focuses on Dr. Toll's art and experiences, is scheduled for Friday, May 13 at 7:15 p.m. The Hayner Center is located at 301 West Main in Street, Troy, Ohio. The presentation is free and open to the public. Alvetro Orthodontics is sponsoring Dr. Toll's visit to Troy.

As a young child, Nelly lived with her mother in a room in the home of a Catholic family, and hid in a "secret window," standing mutely on the sill of a window bricked-up from the outside when required to hide. As described by the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, the life of Nelly and children like her "was a life in shadows, where a careless remark, a de-



Toll

nunciation, or the murmurings of inquisitive neighbors could lead to discovery and death." Given a watercolor set by her mother, she painted small pictures of what she imagined a normal life would resemble. In stark contrast to the imaginary world of her paintings, Toll also kept a diary that chronicled a young

child's experience of life in occupied Poland.

After the war, Toll studied art in Amsterdam and immigrated to the United States in 1951. She then studied art at Rutgers University, Fleisher Art Memorial, and the Academy of Fine Art in Philadelphia. She earned her doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in literacy and education. Her adult artwork has been exhibited in Belgium and throughout the United States. Toll also published an award-winning book, *Behind the Secret Window* (1993), based on her childhood diary. She followed this up with a piece of fiction, *Behind the Hidden Walls*, and also has penned several volumes on art of the Holocaust. Additionally, she has co-authored a play based on *Behind the Secret Window*, which has

received three professional productions.

Toll believes strongly in emphasizing the positive values she took away from her experience to triumph over adversity. Dr. Toll still visits middle schools, high schools, higher education institutions and community centers across the country to share her story, making contemporary connections between the Holocaust and the dangers of bullying. Her watercolors reside in the collections of the United States Holocaust Memorial in Washington, D.C., the Illinois Holocaust Education Center and Museum, and Yad Vashem Museum in Israel.

The exhibition, *Imagining a Better World: The Artwork of Nelly Toll* features 43 digital reproductions of artwork by Nelly Toll. While 40 of

the images are digital reproductions of drawings created as a child in hiding from the Nazis, three are contemporary paintings. Her optimistic paintings are an important counterpart to the cruelty depicted by most children of the Holocaust. The exhibit will be on display at the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center from May 6 - July 10, 2016. An opening reception for the artist will be held prior to the presentation on Friday, May 13 from 5:00 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. The reception and exhibit are free and open to the public. Troy Foundation is sponsoring the exhibit, *Imagining a Better World: The Artwork of Nelly Toll*.

The Massillon Museum organized the Nelly Toll traveling exhibition, with the assistance of funding from the Institute of Museum and Li-

brary Services. Segments of a documentary film about Nelly Toll will be presented within the Traveling Exhibition. For more information about the documentary, go to www.imaginingabetterworld.com.

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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.troyhayner.org or call (937) 339-0457.



The Eric Jerardi Band will kick off the Downtown Troy Summer Concert series.

Eric Jerardi Band to Kick Off Summer Concert Series

Troy Main Street, Inc. will kick off the Downtown Troy Summer Concert Series with the *Eric Jerardi Band* at Prouty Plaza in downtown Troy on Friday, June 17th at 7:30 p.m. This show marks the first concert in the Downtown Troy Summer Concert Series that annually brings thousands of visitors and locals alike to Troy's historic downtown square.

Eric Jerardi, of the *Eric Jerardi Band*, is considered a true blues rocker. His live shows are legendary across markets in the United States. Jerardi has released seven CD's and has worked with some of the industry's best, from producer David Z (Prince, Fine Young Cannibals, Johnny Lang, Etta James), to recording with Chuck Leavell (Rolling Stones, Allman Bros., Black Crowes. Jerardi began his musical career with winning a battle of the bands contest in 1989 at Ohio University.

Over the years, he has shared the stage with Little Feat, Robin Trower, and Jim Belushi at the House of Blues, Chicago and LA; played with Eric Johnson on Cape Cod; jammed with Keith Urban, Wynonna, and Kenny Chesney in Nashville; and headlined B.B. Kings in Memphis, Nashville, LA, and Manhattan. He has

played in countless blues festivals, major concerts, and a myriad of other shows around the country for the last 25 years.

In addition to his music career, Jerardi has owned and operated "Jerardi's Little Store" in Dayton, Ohio, and he is an accomplished chef and sommelier, as well as a wine educator and host of the "Get Real Wine Series" available on DVD.

The *Eric Jerardi Band* is presented by Troy Main Street, with sponsorship from Patty Rose Allstate, Troy CARSTAR, Steve and Marty Baker, and Troy Community Radio. Troy Main Street will also be hosting This Side Up on June 17th, Mad River Railroad on July 29th, and Hotel California on August 5th. All concerts are free and open to the public.

The Downtown Troy Summer Concert Series is a collaborative effort between the Troy Foundation, Troy Main Street, Troy-Hayner Cultural Center, and the City of Troy. Visit www.troymainstreet.org or call 937-339-5455 the day of the concert for location confirmation in the event of rain. Information on the *Eric Jerardi Band* can be found at www.ericjerardi.com or on the *Eric Jerardi Band* Facebook page.

WACO to Offer Aviation Summer Camp

LET IT GLIDE is the new theme for WACO Aviation Summer Camp 2016. This one week intensive day camp, designed for those entering 5th- 8th grade, will focus on science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) used in the field of aviation. Let It Glide students will be immersed in hands-on activities as they use the engineering design process to solve real-world aviation problems.

This week's aviation problem comes in the form of a challenge extended to the campers by NASA. Students will work in teams to complete the steps of the Engineering Design Process, keeping a journal of each

step. Students will develop and build a shoebox glider and then work to improve it in order to get the greatest glide slope ratio (ratio of the horizontal distance traveled to the change in height) possible. Using Adobe Connect, students will have a few chances to interact with NASA subject matter experts (SME) in order to gain insights and advice on their projects. Experimenting with thrust, drag, weight and lift will enhance their understanding of flight, and is intended to be applied to their glider design. Finally, the team will prepare a video presentation of their records, data and documentation to



be presented to NASA.

Additionally, several aviation specialists will be guests during the course of the week, introducing Aviation Campers to a variety of possible careers in the aviation/

aerospace industry. The week will conclude with an introductory flight in a general aviation aircraft. Don't delay. Only 16 openings remain. For questions or to register, call WACO at 937-335-9226.

Meet the Candidates Night to be Broadcast Live

Meet the Candidate night, sponsored by Leadership Troy Alumni, is scheduled to be broadcast live on WPTW 98.1 FM and 1570 AM. It will also be recorded and played by on TCTondemand.com.

The forum to Meet the Candidates for 8th Congressional District will be held Thursday, May 19, 2016 at the Troy Jr. High School at 556 North Adams Street in Troy. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. The program will begin

promptly at 7:30 p.m. and will last sixty (60) minutes.

The event will feature candidates for the 8th Congressional District race in the June 7 Special Election. The winner of this election will fill the unexpired term of John Boehner to the end of this year. Green Party candidate James J. Condit, Jr., Republican Candidate Warren Davidson, and Democratic Candidate Corey Foister have confirmed their

intention to participate in the forum.

Written questions from the audience will be accepted and presented by the media panel including Joshua Byers of the Troy Daily News, Scott Hornberger of Troy Community Radio, and Matt Bayman of MyMiamiCounty.com. Candidates may make themselves available before or after the event for informal conversation. Tom

Dunn will serve as moderator.

Leadership Troy Alumni have been hosting the Meet the Candidate forums since 1990. Leadership Troy includes residents of the Troy area who, since 1984, have successfully completed an extensive program designed to increase the quality and quantity of men and women capable of accepting leadership roles in community organizations.

Hayner Hits the Road to Columbus and Cincinnati!

The Troy-Hayner Cultural Center will be taking a one-day bus trip to Columbus, Ohio on June 1, 2016. We will tour the Columbus Museum of Art where Leona Sargent, Hayner's Exhibit Coordinator will guide us through the permanent collection. Then we are off to enjoy the lunch buffet at Schmidt's German Village Restaurant. The buffet will include several sausages and side dishes as well as their famous cr me puffs for dessert. We will then head to the Franklin Park Conservatory for a docent led tour of the historic building and grounds. The

all-inclusive trip cost is only \$65 for Troy City School district residents or Friends of Hayner Members and \$70 for out of district. The bus is filling up, so register and pay online today!

On Wednesday, August 3, 2016, we will travel to Cincinnati to tour the "Dressing Downtown: Changing Fashions for Changing Times" exhibit at the Taft Museum. The Exhibit explores British fashion between 1912 and the early 1920s and will include 36 costumes, as well as accessories and film stills from the Downton Abbey television series. M. Lynn

Barnes, PhD will serve as our docent. Lunch will be at the Moerlein Lager House, a favorite Cincinnati restaurant with a wonderful view of the river. The day will conclude with a docent led tour of the Taft House. This Greek Revival house is where William Howard Taft was born and grew up. This all-inclusive trip cost is \$73 for Troy City School district residents and Friends of Hayner members and \$78 for out of district. There are only 10 seats remaining for this trip and reservations can be made at the Hayner Center.

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Photographs by Regional Artist to be Displayed at the Hayner Center

Photographs by regional artist, Jerry McGlothen, will be on display in The Troy-Hayner Cultural Center's art studio from May 10 to July 8, 2016. There will be an opening reception on Sunday, May 22 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. The Hayner Center is located at 301 West Main Street in Troy, Ohio. The exhibit and reception are free and open to the public.



Jerry McGlothen has participated in the Hayner Center's Through Our Eyes photography competition and exhibition where he

won various awards with his regional photographs. However, Italy is the subject matter for this exhibition. "Come with me to Italy," says artist Jerry McGlothen. "If you could enjoy the fragrances that surrounded me as I captured many of my pictures, you would enjoy a wonderful symphony, and perhaps a cacophony, of olfactory delight." Jerry's goal is to

take the viewer away from wherever they are. Whether they've been to any of the sites he's photographed, or have dreamed about visiting them; he hopes to give them the pleasure of viewing the image, and putting them in Italy in the moment. Perhaps viewers would be able to smell the pecorino romano cheese in Pienza, the wines being bottled or being tasted in Montalcino, or the ambrosial tones of the wisteria vines growing all over Italy.

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Veterans Memorial to Be Rededicated

Miami Memorial Park will be rededicating their Veterans Memorial on Saturday, May 21 at 1:00 p.m.

Chuck Morrow will serve as Master of Ceremonies and the Keynote Speaker will be Jim Miller. Both are Distinguished Flying Cross recipients.

The park is located on Rt. 48 north of Covington.



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Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy to begin at Edison State

The Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy at Edison State Community College is now accepting applications for the 20-week program that will prepare students for a career in law enforcement.

Students of the program will meet for six days each week beginning in July and, upon successful completion, will graduate from the program in December. The curriculum of the program is

certified by the Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission (OPOTC) and covers all aspects of law enforcement training including administration, firearms, subject control, and investigation.

“The job market is alive and well,” said Joe Mahan, Commander of the Basic Peace Officer Academy at Edison State. “There hasn’t been a week gone by in the last few months that we have not re-

ceived a job opening somewhere in the State of Ohio.” For more information or to apply, contact Veronica French at vfrench@edisonohio.edu or call 937.778.7865. Completed applications must be received by May 27. Candidate interviews will begin on June 1 and June 2, with the academy running from July 5 to December 12, 2016.

Troy Holds Day of Prayer

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

Troy held the annual National Day of Prayer at the Troy Christian High School gymnasium instead of the Miami County Courthouse on May 5 this year. Weather conditions brought the community together indoors where they shared the event alongside hundreds of high school and elementary age students and their teachers.

In keeping with the tradition that began with a bill brought by Conrad Hilton of Hilton Hotels that passed into public law on April 17, 1952, the theme of this year’s National Day of Prayer was “Wake Up America.” It featured an opening prayer by Jeff Butson written by Dr. Tony Evans, the 2016 Honorary Chairman, National Day of Prayer Task Force. The prayer expressed gratitude,



Guest Speakers Ethan and Ali Martin of Reading for Change.

brokenness, and a desire to experience positive change in our nation.

Guest speakers at the event were Ethan and Ali Martin, graduates of Troy Christian and the founders of the Troy chapter of Reading for Change on Main Street.

Their address rallied those present to pray knowing that “Our God is a big God, ask for big things.” The Martins told the story of Reading for Change’s inception more than a year ago and how miraculously the provision came together for their organization to serve underprivileged children of the community. “We want our testimony to encourage and inspire others to pray with confidence knowing that God not only hears but will respond,” Ali Martin said.

The guest speakers were followed by student led music performed by Tom Null, Hailley Isenbarger, Bekah Landfair, and Jenna Grady. Community members, students, and visiting government officials sang 10,000 Reasons, Mighty to Save and Good Good Father before engaging in group prayer time.

People gathered in pockets throughout the gymnasium and prayed together over a list provided on a program given to attending guests. The list included the government (national, state and local), the military, education (school authorities of public and private institutions), economy, businesses, media (local and national), churches, and the families of our community and others across the country.

It was a time of great meaning for those who came to pray together at the event. Several students and teachers said that the National Day of Prayer is a day they look forward to celebrating every year with their school and families. Millions of people across the country observed the 65th anniversary of the National Day of Prayer this year.

Van Cleve Students Thank Troy Rotarians

Troy has many institutions not available anywhere else in the county or state. Three of them are the Van Cleve Sixth Grade Building at 617 E. Main Street, The Future Begins Today nonprofit, located in its new headquarters at 305 Staunton Road, and WACO Air Museum at 1865 South County Road 25A in Troy. On Tuesday, May 3rd, two Van Cleve students, their principal, a school counselor, and the executive director of The Future Begins Today attended Troy Rotary Club’s weekly meeting to say thanks to Rotarians for their ongoing support each year.

The Future Begins Today’s Natalie Rohlfs shared that, through the support of Troy Rotary Club members, 360 students at Van Cleve were able to attend WACO Air Museum for a day. This annual field trip gave the students a chance to design and launch rockets, sit in a

real airplane, learn the history of flight and the WACO plant, and many other activities. Students Margaret Snee and Henry Johnston talked about their participation on the trip and how the hands-on experience was so important. They each said how exciting it was to see how things worked, not just be told how things worked.

Weaver Aircraft Company (WACO) was the largest manufacturer of civil aircraft in the country in the late 1920s and early 30s. The museum is dedicated to the business and its many employees who made the company great. The mission of the WACO Historical Society has a dual purpose: first, the preservation of history of the WACO Aircraft Company and the Golden Age of Flight; and second, the education of young people in the area of math, science, technology and history, using aviation themes as a

means toward enhancing student enthusiasm and response to traditional classroom curriculum. For more information, visit www.wacoairmuseum.org.

The Future Begins Today’s mission is to provide nurturing, mentoring and scholarship programs to Troy students. Founded in 1993, the nonprofit offers after school programs, Homework Helpers, Lunch Buddies and other activities to help students thrive in their educational pursuits. Each year, they award thousands of dollars in the “Last Dollar Grant” scholarship program to Troy graduates who continue their education at technical or vocational schools, community colleges and traditional universities. The program has given more than \$580,000 since it began. For more information on the organization, visit www.thefuturebeginstoday.org.

Troy Rotarians, and the Troy Rotary Foundation, support several community projects annually. In 2014-15, more than \$16,000 in scholarships and community aid was distributed from the fund, including the annual Shoe Project, Troy After Prom and support for summer camps at Brukner Nature Center and WACO Air Museum. Club members are always looking for new topics to share at weekly meetings. If you are interested in presenting your business or organization, please visit the Troy Rotary Web site at www.troyohiorotary.org and submit your information in the “Contact Us” section. Troy Rotary is a member-involved, goal-oriented service club focused on socio/economic issues that have an impact both locally and internationally. You can follow their activities on Facebook at Troy Rotary Club.

Troy and West Milton Rotary Clubs Recognized

The 2015-16 Rotary year has been a good one for the clubs in Troy and West Milton. During the annual District 6670 Conference held April 29-30, these civic organizations were recognized for leadership and service in the local communities. Andrew H. Johnston, Troy Rotary’s 2015-16 president, received the World Class President award for the work he’s led in growing the organization and championing programs such as those at Lincoln Community Center, Heywood Elementary School, the Shoe Program and annual camps at Brukner Nature Center and WACO.

Troy Rotarian Shane

Carter, executive director of Lincoln Community Center, received the club’s “Service Above Self” award for his ongoing commitment to providing programs and services to area residents each year. This is the highest honor a Rotarian can receive in recognition of their continuing humanitarian service in any form. Since taking the leadership role at the center, Carter has helped introduce several successful offerings, including the annual “Back to School Bash,” community-wide Thanksgiving meal and after school programs for students who need tutoring and support.

Rotarians attending the

District 6670 Conference also enjoyed a teambuilding golf tournament. This year, the Troy and West Milton clubs were partners in winning the event. Rotary District 6670 is comprised of 52 clubs with more than 3,100 members in southwest Ohio. The district encompasses over 12,000 square miles and hosts clubs that range in size from 11 to more than 350 members. To learn more about District 6670, please visit their Web site at <http://rotarydistrict6670.org/>.

Local Rotary clubs sponsor many programs each year to help the communities in Miami County. The Troy Rotary Club is a member-involved,

goal-oriented service club focused on socio/economic issues that have an impact both locally and internationally. They meet on Tuesdays at 12 noon at the Troy Country Club. Follow their activities on Facebook at Troy Rotary Club. To learn more about Troy Rotary and membership, please visit www.troyohiorotary.org. The West Milton Rotary Club members feel that education and friend exchanges are important keys to obtaining world peace. They meet on Mondays at 12 noon at the Hoffman United Methodist Church in West Milton. To learn more, visit <http://localrotaryclub.com/WestMiltonOhiorotaryclub>.

Troy School Board Recognizes Retirees, Businesses

By Nancy Bowman

The Troy City Schools Board of Education recognized this year’s retirees and businesses that play a “crucial” role in supporting the schools and agreed to award more than 340 diplomas during its meeting Monday, May 9.

Retirees were honored during a pre-meeting reception at the stadium Alumni Room and thanked for their years of service by administrators at the beginning of the board meeting.

Also recognized at the meeting’s beginning were four businesses selected for this year’s Business Honor Roll through the Ohio School Board Association. The businesses were: Dominos, Gem City Gymnastics, TCC Verizon and Troy Bowl.

The board approved the awarding of 343 diplomas to this year’s seniors, who will graduate May 28 at Hobart Arena.

The board also voted to increase school lunch prices for the 2016-17 school year as follows:

- 10-cent increase for elementary students (to \$2.50); secondary students (\$2.75); and adults (\$3.10 plus beverage).
- 10-cent increase for breakfast at elementary (\$1.10) and secondary (\$1.35.)

The district’s participation in the federal lunch program and free and reduced price lunches and breakfasts also was authorized.

In financial reports, district Treasurer Jeff Price said net revenue for the fiscal year is up 5.4 percent over the previous fiscal year. The

financial news is good, he said, continuing to “track favorably.”

In explaining the updated district five-year forecast, Price noted that the bottom line has improved since the previous report issued in October.

In addition to revenues being up this year, expenditures for the year have been favorable to the bottom line.

Price said the district experienced very little in overtime costs due to favorable weather conditions and also has seen utility costs decrease “considerably.” Those reductions were attributed to both favorable weather conditions and new contracts such as bulk purchase of natural gas and electricity.

While the five-year forecast approved at the end of October showed the district in the red at the end of 2020,

the new forecast pushed the deficit out another year, Price said in answering a question from board member Joyce Reives.

In other business, the board:

- Approved the annual agreement for services with the Miami County Educational Service Center.
- Accepted \$3,661 in gifts/donations to the district in the past month.
- Approved fee schedules for the next school year.
- Heard comments from city property owner Robert Cole about the wisdom/need of the district hiring lawyers to fight efforts by owners for tax reductions. Cole said the county board of revision does its homework and makes sure every “i” is dotted and “t” is crossed as it considers reduction requests.

The Bryant Firm Open House

Attorney Todd Bryant has recently launched The Bryant Firm in historic downtown Troy, at 122 West Main Street. To celebrate, the firm is holding an open house on Friday, May 19th from 4:30 – 6:30, for the general public, family, and friends to visit the office and enjoy appetizers and beverages catered by the Troy Bulk Barn & Deli. A ribbon cutting ceremony will take place at 4:30 put on by the Troy Area Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Bryant has worked as an

attorney in the Dayton area since 2000. For the last 6 years, he worked at a Dayton-based company as General Counsel, overseeing litigation and business transactions across 35 states. He recently founded The Bryant Firm in Troy, where he and his family live. The firm focuses on business transactions and litigation of commercial and other civil disputes – including cases involving contracts, construction, corporate governance, real estate, employment, and general business disputes.

Troy FD to Receive “Star of Life” Award

The Ohio Department of Public Safety’s Division of Emergency Medical Services (EMS), the State Board of Emergency Medical, Fire, and Transportation Services (EM-FTS) and the Ohio Chapter of the American College of Emergency Physicians (Ohio ACEP) will join forces and host the 16th Annual EMS Star of Life Awards ceremony in observance of National Emergency Medical Services Week (May 15-21).

The Troy Fire Department is being recognized for their lifesaving efforts when crews were dispatched to a pediatric patient who was severely burned on March 22, 2015, during a recreational fire. It was through their efforts that the child survived and is on the path of recovery. Along with the Troy Fire Department, the Miami County Sheriff’s Department, Miami County Communication’s Center and CareFlight will be recognized for their efforts in the response and treatment of the young child.

“An estimated 240 million

calls are made to 9-1-1 in the U.S. each year, with approximately 1 million emergency runs for EMS in the state each year,” said Ohio EMS Executive Director Mel House. “EMS teams are ready to provide critical, lifesaving care to those in need 24 hours a day, seven days a week; with many of our first responders being volunteers.” National Emergency Medical Services Week brings together local communities and medical personnel to publicize safety and honor the dedication of those who provide the day-to-day lifesaving services of medicine’s “front line.” “Ohio’s emergency physicians recognize the expertise of our pre-hospital partners and our joint mission to save lives in an emergency. We are grateful for Ohio’s EMS professionals and their call to a career of service,” said Dr. Michael McCrea, President of Ohio ACEP.

The ceremony will be held Wednesday, May 18, 1 p.m. in the ODOT Auditorium at 1980 W. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

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Trojans singles players (Essick, Sadler and Schmitt) were victorious. Also picking up the win was the first doubles team of Magoteaux and Prus.

*The Trojans came back with another big non-league win, defeating county foe Tippecanoe 5-0. Essick defeated Bullard 6-2, 6-0 at first singles, while Sadler knocked off Eric Staley at second singles 6-0, 6-0. Schmitt was also victorious at third singles over Gross 6-1, 6-1.

The Troy first doubles team of Magoteaux and Prus cruised past Sam and Casey Kronour of Tipp 6-2, 6-1, while at second doubles, Carter Hench and Jack Johnston had no trouble with the Tipp team of Wildermuth and Dylan Shomper 6-0, 6-2.

*It was a straight set 5-0 win for the Trojans over Piqua last

week to run their record to 17-1 on the season. Essick defeated Lavy 6-3, 6-1 for the Trojans at number one singles, while Sadler won at second singles 6-3, 6-4, and sweeping the singles matches was Schmitt who won 6-1, 6-0.

The usual Troy doubles teams had no trouble, only dropping two games.

*In the GWOC Gold tournament, Troy placed fourth overall with 26 points. Essick finished an consolation runner-up, while Schmitt won the third singles consolation bracket.

At first doubles, Magoteaux and Prus won the consolation bracket and the second doubles team of Hench and Johnston also earned the consolation victory.

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Columns & Opinion

At Home

By Connie Moore

Birds with an Attitude

Dusty green poplars against a blue sky. Lavender lilacs against a spruce green backdrop. A squadron of grackles zoom in as sunlight pours over the east fence. They appear every morning and evening to check out the feeders for any tidbits left by the song birds. But we have a feeling theirs is more of a personality quirk than hunger. They can't seem to stand having any activity go on without them being invited. It is a bit of an attitude problem-they think they own the place. They strut around, hold their heads high and defy one another to make a

move. As sunshine bounces off their iridescent black, brown and blue, green and purple feathers, they strut around on long thin legs. Every now and then they wag their long glossy tails, bellowing out a Chewink. Beady yellow eyes are one of their unique features. They try to stare down a pair of mallard ducks that make this feeding station part of their own morning rounds. It doesn't work and the grackles are abashed at having to wait. Their distant cousins, American crows are the same. However, they do not claim the ground. Only the air space and treetops. Their caw, caw is quite clear as they make off for larger feeding grounds in the



Common Grackle

township's many farm fields. Every-once-in-a-while they sit above the yard and have a conversation with this writer. As you may remember last week we mentioned using mnemonics to remember birds. Crows are easy. A deep CAW, CAW will get their attention. And being the curious birds that they are, they will call back. They may even move in closer to see just exactly who is at the other end of the conversation. As soon as they see that it is nothing more than a human acting

like they are somebody, the crows give a last guffaw and off they go. Grackles are a bit more difficult to imitate. It's been said that their song is like a rusty gate that swings back and forth. Next time they're in the yard listen and see if you don't agree. Sometime this summer, especially when it gets really hot, you may see a grackle on the ground, flat out like it's bit the dust. While an occasional one succumbs in a yard, usually they are just ant bathing. Finding a nest or collection of ants, the bird will lay flat out, wings spread so the ants can crawl over them. Ants secrete formic acid which kills parasites living in the bird's feathers. Evening finds a number of grackles walking back and forth over the lawn looking for an evening snack. They are not shy about stealing

food if it means less work for them. Robins are feeding on worms surfaced after a good digging in the garden. A grackle grabs the worm and flies just out of the robin's reach. This particular bird must have seen himself in a mirror and decided he's really something. He struts when no one is watching. He ruffles his feathers. He flies to the fence, walking along it as on a fashion show runway. Throwing his head back, out comes a Chewink. We respond with a squeaky chewink. He stares us down with those beady yellow eyes. Shaking himself, he takes off for parts unknown. He'll be back. He's got that personality quirk-an attitude that says look at me, listen and learn. I'm big stuff. Chewink!

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## From the Pulpit

By Pastor Frey

### Jesus is in heaven, so what?

Why do things go the way they do in your life? We often think that our life is just a matter of fate or luck. Too often, we think of our own weakness and helplessness and we get discouraged and even despair. We need to think about what Jesus did after he rose from the dead. He did not visibly stay on this earth. He did not just vanish. The disciples saw him go somewhere. They saw him ascend into heaven. And we are told that there Jesus governs everything for the good of those who love him. The one who is in charge of all things has all power. And with that power he watches and rules over us. And that gives us hope. Being someone who loves Jesus may not improve your life financially. It may even cause trouble. We see Christians persecuted around the world. Even without persecution, what do we have to look forward to - a temporary life that is quickly coming toward the end, then the grave and the loss of everything dear to us. But the fact that Jesus is in heaven assures you as a believer of something better. It assures you of a place in heaven. Some people have no hope beyond this life at all. They think of death as the end. They may have a vague hope that there is another life, but don't know what it is and certainly don't know how to get there. All they are sure about is that they are going to die. But Jesus being in heaven gives us both hope and a promise. Christ has ascended into heaven. Believers will too. That is why the disciples of Jesus were not worried about what they were going to get out of life. Money and personal comfort meant little to them. It didn't bother them if they didn't have these things. They were looking forward to life with God forever. That gave them joy. And they expressed their joy by worshipping God. No doubt one of the reasons some of us do not worship is that what Jesus did for us to be in heaven means so little to us. Our treasures are on earth and religion is only something minor. So worship becomes a burden. But if Jesus being in heaven meant as much to us as it did to his disciples, it would be different. We would not attach so much value to the things of this world. We wouldn't be so concerned about what happened to us in this life. We would be much more concerned about eternal life. The remedy for our apathy and indifference is not to make more rules and force ourselves. It lies in recognizing the hope and promise that ascension of Jesus into heaven gives to us. The one who loved us and saved us now rules in heaven. Where he is, we will be. If we understand that, it can't help but inspire us. And fill us with lasting joy. (Pastor Marc Frey is the pastor at Peace of Our Savior Lutheran Church and Preschool (WELS) New Carlisle, OH [www.peaceofoursavior.net](http://www.peaceofoursavior.net))

## Tip of the Week

BY SGT. JJ MAURO  
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### Initial Appearance

When arrested for a crime in the State of Ohio, the arresting officer has multiple choices at his discretion. If the person suspected of committing the crime has a local residence, family ties, a job or history of appearing in court when ordered to on previous charges, the officer can release the person after issuing a Summons After Arrest. This summons will have all the pertinent information on it including the name and personal information of the defendant, the crime accused, the victim's information and the date and time of the initial appearance along with the name and address of the court of jurisdiction. The defendant would then be allowed to remain free or be released until such court appearance. However should the person accused have a history of not appearing in court (FTA), be at large, from out of the court's jurisdiction or be so

under the influence of a mind altering substance the officer can incarcerate that person in the County or City Jail until an initial court appearance. A person once detained/arrested on a criminal charge, there is no obligation that the arresting officer must release that person to a "Sober friend." Once incarcerated, the person is given a copy of their charge or warrant, allowed to read and keep it. When the court of jurisdiction opens the defendant must then have an initial appearance. At this time a bond hearing is held and the decision to release the defendant on their own without bond, with bond or to be held without bond is made. So while incarcerated in the County Jail after the initial arrest, the person has the choice to bond out on misdemeanor charges not dealing with violence. All other crimes such as Domestic Violence and Felonies charged require a court appearance (See the judge/magistrate) who will then decide on bond or no bond. Unless the defendant

pleads guilty or no contest, the case is then set for a Preliminary Hearing. If a bond is set and the defendant is unable to make bail, the defendant will remain in the County Jail until the Preliminary Hearing. The money required for bond by a judge is not a punishment for the crime, since the defendant is innocent until proven guilty or convicted. The bond is only to assure that the defendant appear and answer to the charges filed. Following is the Ohio Revised Code Section dealing with what happens at the initial appearance for the accused. 2937.02 Court to inform defendant of charge and rights. (A) When, after arrest, the accused is taken before a court or magistrate, or when the accused appears pursuant to terms of summons or notice, the affidavit or complaint being first filed, the court or magistrate shall, before proceeding further: (1) Inform the accused of the nature of the charge and the identity of the com-

plainant and permit the accused or counsel for the accused to see and read the affidavit or complaint or a copy of the affidavit or complaint; (2) Inform the accused of the right to have counsel and the right to a continuance in the proceedings to secure counsel; (3) Inform the accused of the effect of pleas of guilty, not guilty, and no contest, of the right to trial by jury, and the necessity of making written demand for trial by jury; (4) If the charge is a felony, inform the accused of the nature and extent of possible punishment on conviction and of the right to preliminary hearing; (5) If the charge is a violation of section 2907.02 or 2907.03 of the Revised Code, inform the accused that a conviction of or plea of guilty to the violation may result in the following: (a) In accordance with sections 3109.50 to 3109.507 of the Revised Code, the termination, denial, or limitation, as applicable, of the following: (i) The accused's parental rights with respect to a child conceived as a result of the violation;

(ii) The rights of a relative of the accused with respect to a child conceived as a result of the violation. (b) The granting of a petition to adopt a child conceived as a result of the violation without the accused's consent as described in division (F) of section 3107.07 of the Revised Code; (c) The termination of the accused's, and the accused's relative's, eligibility to inherit from a child conceived as a result of the violation or the child's lineal descendants pursuant to section 2105.062 of the Revised Code. (B) The court or magistrate may give the information provided pursuant to division (A) of this section to each accused individually, or, if at any time there exists any substantial number of defendants to be arraigned at the same session, the judge or magistrate may, by general announcement or by distribution of printed matter, advise all those accused concerning those rights general in their nature and informing as to individual matters at arraignment. Amended by 130th General Assembly File No. TBD, SB 207, §1, eff. 3/23/2015. Effective Date: 01-01-1960

## Gardening Commentary

From MVG

### Early Gardening Woes

Last week's low temperatures may result in some problems for anxious gardeners wanting to get an early start with their veggie gardens and planting of some annuals. Some greenhouse plants that have been growing in the nice warm environment at 60° and 70° soil temperatures are planted in soil temperatures that are barely 50° and air temps getting down into the 30's or

40's there can be some setbacks. Just stop and think about how you would like to get out of your nice warm bed and get into a bath tub of 50° water, not cool at all. Tomatoes and peppers are two varieties that must have warm temperatures to do well. Tomatoes that are planted before the soil and air temps are warm will can develop calcium deficiency causing a situation known as 'blossom end rot' which distorts the shape of early fruit with a black bottom end of the tomato. This is not very

pretty but the tomato is still edible. Vinca, Zinnias, Impatiens and a few others are also of the warm weather family of annual flowering plants. The early start that gardeners are attempting to do will backfire and these "warm blooded" plants will be set back and sometimes plain give up or certainly exhibit their displeasure with yellow leaves and a lack of vigor. Hopefully any early planted plants of these varieties will not show these symptoms but if they do....remember where you received the news. Another subject that is appropriate especially right

after Mother's Day is the care of the many hanging baskets that are purchased this past weekend for Mom. Here are a few tips to follow so these plants will do great for weeks and months to come. • Be sure the basket has the right light exposure, either in the sun or shade. • Keep baskets watered according to their requirements. Cool, calm, sunless days require less water. Hot, windy, sunny days possibly twice a day (especially in the heat and humidity of July and August). • Don't let your hanging baskets dry out completely or it will stress the plant.

• Fertilize every 2 weeks with half-strength Miracle-Gro OR use Osmocote, a granular slow-release fertilizer that will last up to 4 months after application. • To keep looking fresh, remove spent blooms as needed.. Gardening hint: Million Bells(Calibrachoa), Blanket Petunias, Fuchsia, Santa Cruz begonias self dead-head. Hoping all of your gardening season goes well and your gardens produce a bountiful harvest this season. Your gardening team at Meadow View, [www.meadowview.com](http://www.meadowview.com) for more info

## Financial Focus

Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial

### Five questions to ask your financial professional

You know how to tell your doctor where it hurts. You can tell your dentist about your toothache. So why can it be so hard to talk finances with your financial professional? A meeting with financial professionals can admittedly be a source of stress for some. Managing money can seem intimidating, is sometimes confusing and is always very personal. While they're easy to avoid, missing financial meetings can bring similar issues as skipping a dentist or doctor

visit. These meetings provide an important financial check-up for you to ensure your strategy is still on track and can help make sure your family and finances are protected. Like going to the doctor or dentist, it is important that you come prepared to ask the right questions. Thrivent Financial suggests you ask these questions when you're meeting with your financial professional. 1. Is my coverage adequate?

Ensuring proper protection against death, disability or injury is one of the most important things you can do for your family. Talk to your financial professional about cost concerns, protection options and how you can make sure that your family will be covered financially in the event of an untimely death, or disability. If you've had major life changes like the birth or adoption of a child, bought a house or got married- chances are your protection will need updating. 2. What are some creative ways we can refine my strategy to help maximize benefits? This is the area that a financial professional can really help you. They can help you organize your financial strategy in a way that factors in things like taxes and mar-

ket volatility, and they will know what changes are on the horizon that could affect you. They can also help you use staple financial products in unique ways. These are applications many average folks don't know about but can offer different advantages to your financial strategy. 3. How are my financial strategies aligning with my values? Having a financial strategy which allows you to align your finances with your values is another important topic to bring up. If you have charitable causes you want to support, or volunteer trips you want to take, make sure your financial professional knows about them and he/she can help you develop ways to bring your generosity to life.

4. Tell me about the strength and stability of your company or organization. Insurance is only as strong as the ability of your financial institution to pay out claims when you need to claim a contract. Make sure to investigate the strength and stability of any company you're working with to ensure it is financially sound enough to make good on its obligations. 5. What should I do differently in the next year? This seems like an easy question, but you'd be amazed how few people ask it. Your financial professional is often in a unique position to help you stay ahead of the curve when it comes to your future strategy needs. Making sure you're diversified in the market and ensuring your future

protection needs are just two of the many variables to consider. Yearly meetings with a financial professional can help you hone your financial strategies for the upcoming year and help keep them as healthy as possible. Your time is valuable; and your financial future is even more valuable to you and your family. Make sure you're maximizing both and ensure you get the most out of meeting with your financial professional. This article was prepared by Thrivent Financial for use by Tipp City representative Matt Buehrer. He has an office at 29 W Main Street in Tipp City and can also be reached at 937-667-8270. Visit Matt on his webpage at [Thrivent.com/fr/matthew.buehrer](http://Thrivent.com/fr/matthew.buehrer)

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# Pay It Forward

By Karen Martin

## You and Only You

Everything you do is based on the choices you make. It is not based on reasons as; your parents, your past relationships, your job, the economy, the weather, an argument, or your age. YOU AND ONLY YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR EVERY DECISION AND CHOICE YOU MAKE....PERIOD.

A lot of us want to complain about what is happening after we have made a bad choice. We refuse to own the fact that we are the one responsible for that choice. We sometimes want to copy what others do, and occasionally that can be a good thing. Most of us find our voices after we've sounded like a lot of other people. But the one thing that you have that no one else has is YOU. YOUR VOICE, YOUR MIND, YOUR STORY, YOUR VISION.

You need to destroy your fear. Fear holds us back. It hates growth and change. Don't let it talk you out of becoming the person you

were meant to be. The secret to your happiness is letting every situation be what it is instead of what you think it should be. Happiness is within you at all times, regardless of any situation. It is a choice, a state of mind. You need to accept what you can't change and change what you can't accept.

It is all about you. If it doesn't make you feel fabulous, don't do it, don't buy it, or don't keep it.

So in closing, spring is here, things are starting to bloom for a new season. Well, it is your time to bloom too. Feed your soul, concentrate on your growth, be the best person you can be. Create your own happiness. Growth and happiness starts from within. The best time for new beginnings is NOW. Dream big, work hard, stay focused and surround yourself with good people. And when things seem great, there is always time to make someone else smile. Share your greatness with others.... PAY SOME GOOD FORWARD. YOU WILL BE GLAD YOU DID.

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ting outside of school," said Kaylee Heiser, a sophomore who enjoys Diet Pepsi.

"I don't even drink soda, so it doesn't really matter to me if we have it here or not," said Megan Kavalas, a sophomore who would much rather drink water or juice over the diet

sodas.

With only a couple weeks remaining in the school year, pop into the cafeteria and get yourself a diet soda to enjoy, THS.

*Stacey Hartman is a sophomore Trojan Tempo staff writer who enjoys an ice cold Diet Dr. Pepper.*

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and do it again tomorrow. Thank you for it."

Billie Ray, county FOP Lodge 58 president, said 128 officers were killed in the line of duty nationwide in 2015. In addition, 27 K-9 units were killed in the line of duty, he said.

"Most Americans have no idea what it is like to be an officer," Ray said.

Lt. Joe Gebhart of the Piqua post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol said three words come to mind when thinking of those being honored – honor, courage and sacrifice.

"This memorial is a small token from all of us, simply to show our deepest respect and solidify our resolve that we never forget," Gebhart said. As did the other speak-

ers, Gebhart referred to the challenges of those who make law enforcement their careers. "It is not an easy profession, but it is a noble one," he said.

Those recognized in the county roll call of fallen officers, and their families, were: Marshall Harvey Hake, Covington police, who died Jan. 12, 1917; Ptlm. George Eickmeyer, Tipp City Police, Sept. 17, 1945; Lt. Noah D. Studebaker, Piqua Police, Oct. 17, 1957; Ptlm. Jan Mulder II, Piqua police, Aug. 11, 1970; Sgt. William R. Morris, Miami County Sheriff's Office, Nov. 22, 1972; Det. Robert Taylor, Piqua Police, Nov. 3, 1982; and Sgt. Robert Elliott, Sheriff's Office, Feb. 25, 1987.

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strawberry in spring as opposed to the sweet corn in the fall. The farm grew both and provided countless berries used at the festivals over the years.

Today, about one third of a festival's berries come from Fulton's, according to festival manager Corie Schweser.

"His decision has shown that it was absolutely a great recommendation for strawberries," Mahan said.

The movie premier included a performance of a new song written for and about the festival by Jerry Mullins, a local musician and Troy city employee.

The movie is a fast-paced review of 40 years of festivals featuring festival favorites including the Saturday morning parades that would be greeted by people packing Market and Main streets along the main pa-

rade route. Among parade guests over the years were the Clydesdales and the Indianapolis Police Motorcycle Team.

Interviews with early organizers/festival officials including 1978 chairman Doug Trostle and the festival's first manager Terry Naas surround videos of the festival sights and sounds.

Among those sights were the diaper derby, pie eating contest, queens, Super Cities competition that drew teams from area communities and an array of local entertainers who stepped on festival stages over the years.

Mahan said the festival continues to evolve as its location the past few years has moved from The Great Miami River levee between the Adams and Market streets bridges to both a portion of the levee and the downtown.

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Troy was second in the 4x1 with a time of 44.96, and their 4x2 team finished strong to win that event with a time of 1:33.36. Tipp placed eighth in the 4x2.

In the 4x4, Troy finished second overall with a 3:32.97, and the Red Devils placed fifth. Finally in the 4x8, it was Tippecanoe finishing fifth overall.

The field events saw Troy's Kameron Block finishing third in the discus with a toss of 135-9, and Tipp's Matt Garber placed fifth. In the long jump, Culp-Bishop was fourth overall with 19-6.75, while Troy's Luke Robinson was sixth in the high jump. In the pole

vault, Joe Dippold from Troy was second at 13-feet, with Tipp's Mason Doll tied for fourth with Troy's Anish Gollamudi and Tipp junior Austin Duling placed seventh.

\*For the girls, Tipp's Annie Martino was seventh in the 2000 Steeplechase with a time of 8:56.25. Ashley Barr nearly won the 200 dash, as the Troy junior finished in 26.49, just .05 seconds off of the pace of the winner. Tipp's Lunden Mason placed seventh.

In the 400 finals, Tippecanoe freshman Kaili Titley ran to the victory in 1:00.02, with teammate Sammie Rowland fifth. The 800 saw three runners place in the top eight, as

## James A. McGarity

James A. McGarity, age 80, of Piqua, formerly of Troy, passed away on Friday, May 6, 2016 at his residence. Private services will be held at the convenience of the family. Arrangements are being handled by Baird Funeral Home in Troy.

## Elmer Elwood Boze

Elmer E Boze age 99 of Troy, passed away Friday, May 6, 2016 at Upper Valley Medical Center, Troy. He was born December 2, 1916 in Troy to the late Herbert and Estella (West) Boze.

He is survived by 2 sons and daughters-in-law Jerry and Jill Boze of Tipp City and Larry and Carolyn Boze of Troy; daughter and son-in-law Carol Ann and Rev. Devin Bell of Pooler, GA; 8 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; 3 great great grandchildren; sister Florine Boze of Sidney and brother Richard Boze of Dayton.

Preceding Elmer in death is his wife Nellie Mae Overcash, whom he married December 13, 1941 and passed away on January 15, 2008; 7 brothers Roy, Bob, George, Stanley, Charles, Harry and John Boze and 6 sisters Ramona Drowlinger, Sarah Arnett, Beverly, Barbara and Dorothy Boze and Mary Gibson.

Elmer was an Army Veteran of WW2. He worked for 16 years at Spend-A-Day Marina Trailer at Indian Lake and retired as a Job Setter in the Punch Press Department of NCR in Dayton after 28 years of service. Elmer was a member of the National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps and American Legion Post #184 in Piqua.

A funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Friday, May 13, 2016 at Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy with Pastor David Brisker officiating. Visitation will be 1 hour prior to the service at the funeral home. Interment to follow at Riverside Cemetery, Troy with a graveside service by the Veteran's Memorial Honor Guard of Troy. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Miami County, PO Box 502, Troy, OH 45373.

## Bonnie Kay Bunn (Smith)

Bonnie Kay (Smith) Bunn, age 70 of Troy, passed away Friday, May 6, 2016 at Upper Valley Medical Center. She was born January 25, 1946 in Bradford, Ohio to the late Edith Caroline Wills. She married Michael Bunn on December 12, 1981, who preceded her in death on March 12, 2016.

Survivors include one son, Ryan Bunn of Piqua; four daughters and sons-in-law Kimberly (Marla) Francis of Tipp City; Kristina and Joe Atkinson of Troy; Michelle and Bill Windle of Benton, Arkansas; Amber Bunn of Benton, Arkansas; one brother and sister-in-law Robert and Karen Smith of St. Marys; one sister and brother-in-law, Phyllis and Lester Kennedy of Dayton; a sister-in-law Susan Smith of Troy; eight grandchildren, Katelyn Davis, Kimberlee Davis, Jules Flaker, Jordin Flaker, Alexis Windle, Bryce Windle, Tiffany (Ben) Elder, and Heather Atkinson; one great-grandson, Charlie Elder; her loving dogs, Sunny and Jingle; and her cat Mortie.

Bonnie was preceded in death by two brothers, Frank Smith and Mike Smith.

Bonnie was a graduate of Piqua High School and retired in 1995 after 20 years with Hobart Brothers Company in the Human Resources Department.

Funeral service were held at 1:00 p.m. Monday, May 9, 2016 at Fisher Cheney Funeral Home with Rev. Phyllis Kennedy officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Troy.

Contributions may be made to Hospice of Miami County, P.O. Box 502, Troy, OH 45373. Arrangements entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy. Online condolences may be left for the family at [www.fishercheneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.fishercheneyfuneralhome.com)

## Esther Ellen Mikolajewski (Karns)

Esther E. Mikolajewski age 97 of Troy, passed away Thursday April 28, 2016. She was born April 30, 1918 in Troy to the late Esta and Esther (Stahl) Karns.

Survivors include 3 nieces: Paula (Walter) Lim of Solana Beach, CA, Pamela (Tom) Lillis of Augusta, GA, and Theresa (Levi) Howery of Troy; 3 great-nieces: Susan Patty, Dana King and Janel Ranly; 3 great-nephews, Jodi Lim, Frederick Howery and Brian Patty; as well as 11 great-great-nieces and 3 great-great nephews.

She married Joseph Mikolajewski on June 11, 1942, and he preceded her in death in 1951. Also preceding her in death are 2 sisters: Betty Jane Karns and Patricia Pook.

She was a 1936 graduate of Troy High School, and attended Carnegie Tech in Cleveland for 3 years. Esther served her country as an Aviation Machinist in the US Navy during WW2. She had been a member of American Legion Post #184 in Piqua since 1945, where she was the oldest living member, and was a former member of the First United Church of Christ in Troy. She retired as a medical technician from the former Piqua Memorial Hospital after 17 years of service.

Funeral service were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, 2016 at Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy with Pastor Dan Cain officiating. Military Honors followed funeral service by the Veteran's Elite Tribute Squad of Piqua.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Esther's honor may be made to Hospice of Miami County PO Box 502, Troy, OH 45373. Arrangements entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy.

Troy's Megan Myers was fifth with a 2:28.20, Tipp's Jillian Brown placed sixth and Troy sophomore Emma Shigley was eighth.

The distance races also saw some solid performances, as Tippecanoe freshman Katie Taylor placed sixth overall with 5:25.70, and Shigley placed seventh. In the 3200, Troy's Olivia Tyre finished fourth (11:45.04), with her teammate Kate Pence fifth and Tipp's Abby Halsey sixth.

In the relays, Troy captured the 4x1 race with Tipp placing eighth, and the Trojans came back in the 4x2 with another victory in 1:49.23. Tippecanoe took their turn in the 4x4 with

a second place finish, with Troy placing seventh, and the Trojans finished seventh in the 4x8.

Tippecanoe junior Carissa Ferrell finished sixth in the girls discus with a throw of 89-10, while Amanda Setser of Troy was eighth. In the shot, Mason placed third for Tipp (31-11) with Troy's Hannah Simister placing fourth.

In the high jump, Troy's Dasia Cole placed second at 5-3, while the long jump saw Tipp's Rowland place third (15-5.5) and Kayla Hemm of Troy finished seventh. Finally in the pole vault, it was Troy's Christine Moser placing fifth (9-6).

## Herbert L. Cruea

Herbert L. Cruea, Jr., age 79, of Troy, OH passed away on May 2, 2016 at the Hospice of Miami County Inpatient Unit. He was born on May 12, 1936 in Troy, OH to the late Herbert L., Sr. and Annabelle (Ward) Cruea. He married Melvadene Studebaker on February 16, 1957, they were married for 59 years and she survives

Herb is survived by two sons: Darwin (Patricia) Cruea of Troy and Herbert L. Cruea III of Dayton; one daughter: Sally (Steven) Cornelius of Union; two sisters: Vera Kaiser and Rosabelle Avery, both of Troy; nine grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother Lloyd and his sister Diane.

Herb loved to work with his hands, especially working with wood. He also loved the outdoors and expressed that through his enjoyment of camping as well as caring for his yard. He especially enjoyed working with wood and doing any kind of building and maintenance.

Funeral services will take place at 2:00 PM on Friday, May 6, 2016 at the Baird Funeral Home in Troy with Pastor Dale Christian officiating. Interment will follow at Casstown Cemetery in Casstown. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Miami County, PO Box 502, Troy, OH 45373.

Friends may express condolences to the family through [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

## Donald William Hess

Donald William Hess, age 61, of Germantown, OH passed away on Sunday, May 8, 2016 at the Cleveland Clinic. He was born on November 11, 1954 in Troy, Ohio to the late Harold William Hess and Pauline Evelyn (Brokaw) Hess.

Don is survived by his wife: Joni D. (Landess) Hess; step-children: Ashley and Austin Groff; step-granddaughter Chloe Groff; sister and brother-in-law: Sharon and Doug Buse; brother and sister-in-law: Doug and Connie Hess; nephews and nieces: David (Erica Hatch-Buse), Ben, Tim (Christie) and Betsy Buse; John (Cleo) Hess, Christine (Thomas) Jacquemin and Sarah Hess; great niece: Morgan Buse; great nephews: Tristan Buse, Preston Jacquemin and Maxwell Hess; brothers-in-law: Ty (Tina) Landess, Steve Amato; and mother-in-law: Joanne Amato. In addition to his parents, Don was preceded in death by a brother: Martin Edward Hess and a great nephew Jude Jacquemin.

Don was a 1973 graduate of Newton High School. He loved riding his Harley and was a member of the Miami Valley HOG. Don retired from Becker Construction.

Friends may call on the family Wednesday, May 11, 2016 from 5-8 PM at Baird Funeral Home in Troy. Graveside services will be conducted at 10:00 AM Thursday at Fletcher Cemetery with the Rev. Ty Williams officiating. A memorial service will be held at a later date at the First United Methodist Church in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia Society 3200 Lenox Dr, Dayton, OH 45429 Or the American Liver Foundation 39 Broadway, Suite 2700 New York, New York 10006. Friends may express condolences to the family through [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

## Mark W. Boyd

Mark W. Boyd, age 50, of Troy passed away on Tuesday, May 3, 2016 at his residence. He was born on June 19, 1965 in Richmond, IN to Howard J. and Alice R. (Kurylowich) Boyd of Troy.

In addition to his parents, Mark is survived by six siblings: Bill (Kelly) Boyd of Troy, Diane Lade (Kyle Barker) of St. Paris, Sandy (Chris) Nosker of Troy, Donald Boyd of Akron, James Boyd of Columbus and Patricia Boyd (Todd Kline) of Troy; nine nieces and nephews; and one great niece.

Mark was a 1983 graduate of Troy High School. He owned and operated Mark Boyd Trucking, as well as working for several other trucking companies.

Services were held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 7, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy with Rev. Fr. James Duell officiating. Burial followed in New Lisbon Cemetery in New Lisbon, IN.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph's House, 419 East Main Street, Troy, OH 45373. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

## Mary Belle Brock (Blackburn)

Mary Belle Blackburn Brock, age 76, of Troy, OH passed away on Tuesday, May 3, 2016 at the Hospice of Miami County Inpatient Unit in Troy. She was born on March 29, 1940 in Bel-fry KY to the late John Edward and Gelena (Nunley) Blackburn.

Mary is survived by her daughter: Sandy (Paul) Hartley; son: Bobby (Roberta) Deskins; granddaughters: Michelle Deskins and Gelena Deskins; grandson: Justin (Mallory) Normile; great grandsons: Jackson Normile and Tajven Deskins; and great granddaughter: Kyleah Deskins. In addition to her parents, Mary was preceded in death by her brother: Lee Edward Blackburn; daughter: Debra Ann Deskins; son: John Deskins; and several aunts and uncles.

Mary was a spunky, free-spirited and determined gal who didn't let anyone push her around. She was never afraid to speak her mind. She always loved to be around people. Her thought was the more the merrier! Anytime there was a get together at her house you could always count on plenty of laughter, music playing and crazy dancing going on. You can bet there was a big party in Heaven as she was reunited with her Mom and Dad, her Son and Daughter and several of her aunts and uncles. Her favorite time of year was summertime. She enjoyed sitting outside in the evenings. One by one her neighbors would come out to join her. Soon her porch would be packed with people and the laughter could be heard from blocks away from the good time everyone was having. She took pleasure in cooking for others. She liked to have cook outs in the summertime and invited the family and neighbors over. Every holiday she would always cook a big fabulous dinner with all the trimmings for the family. In quiet times she loved to read. She loved reading the love stories. It was always a book about a damsel in distress where a big, rugged and handsome man came to rescue her. She would read them for hours. She had touched so many lives and has left us with so many wonderful, funny and loving memories. We love you! You are at peace now!

Services were held at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, May 6, 2016 at the Riverside Cemetery Chapel in Troy. Interment followed in Riverside Cemetery. Arrangements are being handled by Baird Funeral Home in Troy. Friends may express condolences to the family through [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

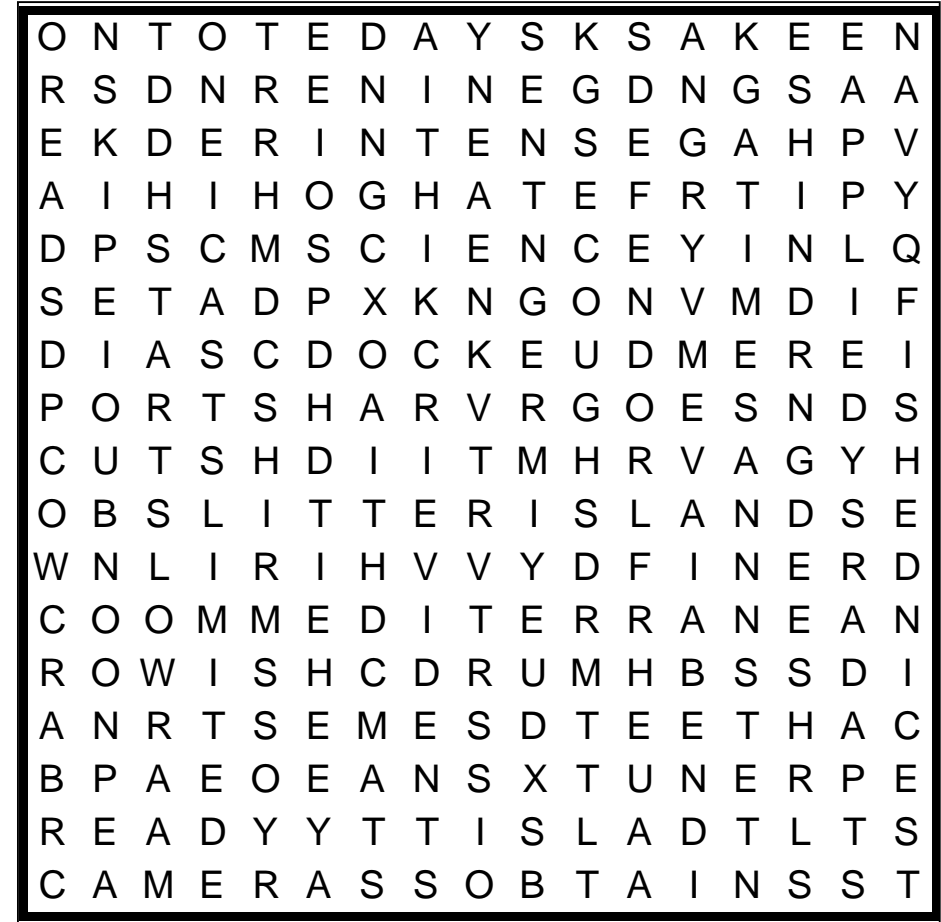
Just when the caterpillar thought the world was over, it became a butterfly!



# Word Search

#142

Locate all the words below in the word search.  
They may be across, down or diagonally in any direction.



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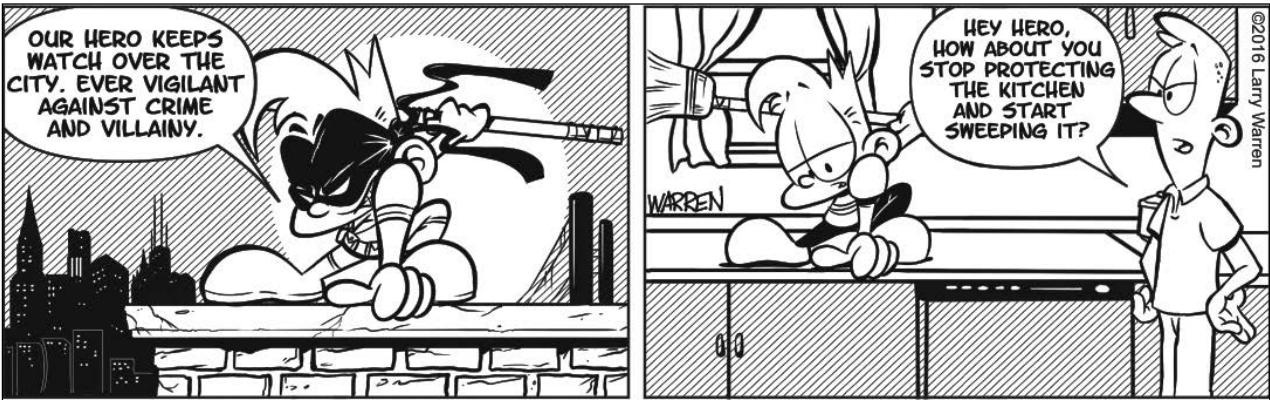
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By Liz Ball



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By Larry Warren



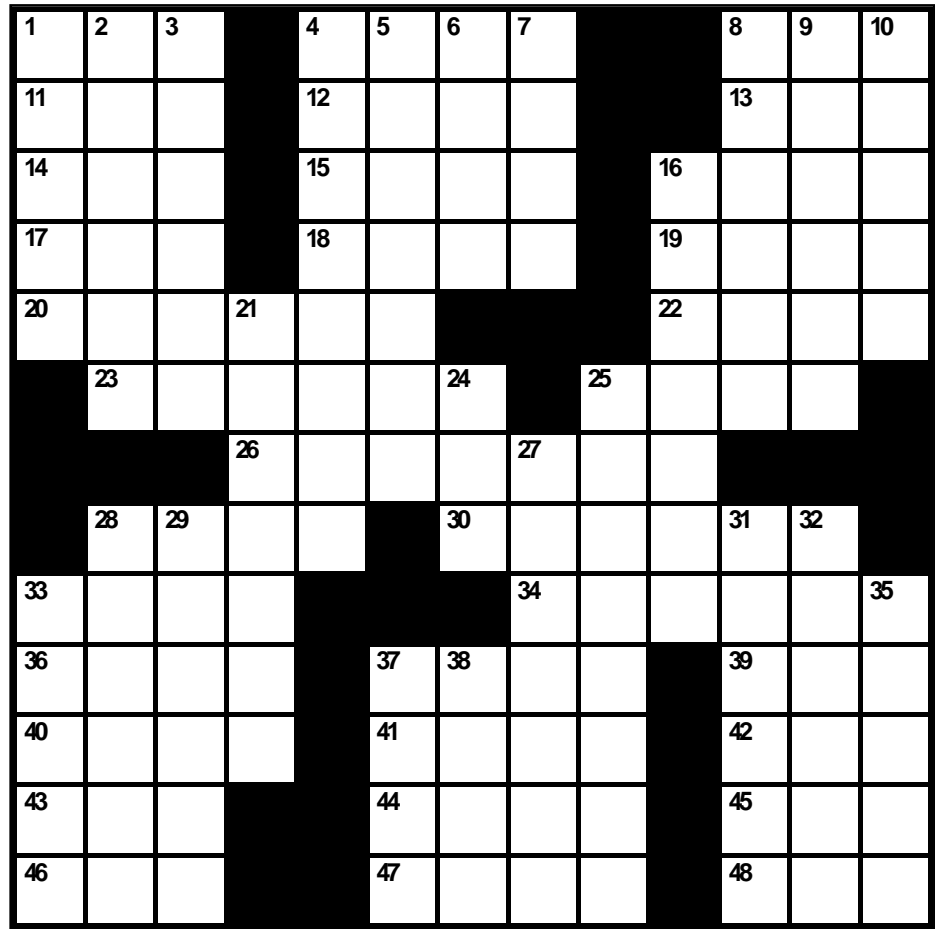
# Sudoku

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# Crossword Puzzle

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| <b>ACROSS</b>                       | 18. Oolong and Black        | 39. Vehicle                       | 1. Challenger                       | 24. Snake                          |
| 1. Stock exchange index             | 19. Circle parts            | 40. Breezy                        | 2. Peace branches that pass through | 25. Ground balls that pass through |
| 4. F 150 makers                     | 20. End ____                | 41. Pout                          | 3. Most expansive                   | infielders                         |
| 8. "I knew it!"                     | 22. Lacking slack           | 42. Degrees                       | 4. Leadfoot's likely                | 27. Marry                          |
| 11. ____ Baba and the Forty Thieves | 23. Layers                  | 43. One of TV's Ewings            | 5. Eight singers                    | 28. Sister of Moses                |
| 12. Muscle woe                      | 25. Toot                    | 44. Cold war antagonist           | 6. Flightless bird                  | 29. Warnings                       |
| 13. Band booking                    | 26. Give of ____            | 45. Losing come-out roll in craps | 7. Condensations                    | 31. Has suspicions                 |
| 14. Free from, with "of"            | 28. XY chromosome           | 46. Ambulance workers             | 8. Ancient meeting places           | 32. Canada's capital               |
| 15. Goulash                         | 30. Imitation               | 47. Duffer's driving points       | 9. Setback                          | 33. Suffix with sea or moon        |
| 16. Centers of attention            | 33. Round building          | 48. One easily taken in           | 10. Discriminator. in a way         | 35. Noted fabulist                 |
| 17. Apple picker                    | 34. Ball game               |                                   | 16. Disastrous                      | 37. Blue material                  |
|                                     | 36. Rugged rock             |                                   | 21. Medical branch                  | 38. Garden water conveyor          |
|                                     | 37. Furnished with footwear |                                   |                                     |                                    |

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

# Trivia Challenge

## War Movies Trivia Questions

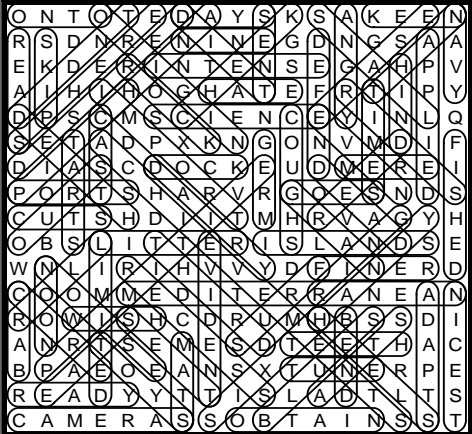
- 1.) Sam Shepard played the role of MG William F. Garrison, commander of Task Force Ranger, in this 2001 war film.
  - a. We Were Soldiers
  - b. The Hunt for Eagle One
  - c. Behind Enemy Lines
  - d. Black Hawk Down
- 2.) Released in 1937, the World War I film "La Grande Illusion" is set in which environment?
  - a. War Factory
  - b. Hospital
  - c. Military Airbase
  - d. POW Camp
- 3.) Starring Jim Caviezel and Sean Penn, which conflict is the setting for the movie, "The Thin Red Line"?
  - a. American Civil War
  - b. World War I
  - c. World War II
  - d. Napoleonic Wars
- 4.) Based on a book by Cornelius Ryan, which film depicts the World War II D-Day landings at Normandy?
  - a. Battle of the Bulge
  - b. The Story of G.I. Joe
  - c. The Longest Day
  - d. To Hell and Back
- 5.) Ben Affleck plays the role of Capt. Rafe McCawley in which war film that was released in 2001?
  - a. Wings
  - b. Pearl Harbor
  - c. Twelve O'Clock High
  - d. Red Tails
- 6.) Making its debut in 1970, which of the following war films won seven Oscars including Best Picture?
  - a. Apocalypse Now
  - b. Patton
  - c. Das Boot
  - d. Glory
- 7.) A commando team is dispatched deep inside the Burmese jungle to blow up a strategic bridge in this Best Picture Oscar winning film.
  - a. A Bridge Too Far
  - b. The Devil's Brigade
  - c. The Bridge at Remagen
  - d. The Bridge on the River Kwai
- 8.) In which 1967 war film do we see Lee Marvin lead a small band of the Army's worst convicts on a suicide mission?
  - a. The Guns of Navarone
  - b. The Dirty Dozen
  - c. Attack
  - d. The Wild Bunch
- 9.) Which of the following war films was set during the American Civil War?
  - a. Lone Survivor
  - b. Bataan
  - c. A War
  - d. Dog Jack
- 10.) Not only did he star in the 1976 film "The Outlaw Josey Wales", he also directed it. Who?
  - a. Morgan Freeman
  - b. Robert Redford
  - c. Clint Eastwood
  - d. Gene Hackman
- 11.) Which of the following actors starred in the 2008 American-German war film, "Valkyrie"?
  - a. Sylvester Stallone
  - b. Tom Cruise
  - c. Tom Hanks
  - d. Brad Pitt
- 12.) Narrated by his secretary Traudl Junge, this war film describes the last ten days of Adolf Hitler's rule over Nazi Germany in 1945.
  - a. Downfall
  - b. The Monuments Men
  - c. Flags of Our Fathers
  - d. Enemy at the Gates
- 13.) Which of the following war films was not set during the Vietnam War?
  - a. Tigerland
  - b. MASH
  - c. Hamburger Hill
  - d. Casualties of War
- 14.) Released in 2008, this war film tells the story of a bomb-disposal army unit stationed in Baghdad.
  - a. The Situation
  - b. Zero Dark Thirty
  - c. Three Kings
  - d. The Hurt Locker
- 15.) This 1977 British-German war film was based on the 1956 novel "The Willing Flesh" by Willi Heinrich.
  - a. Breakthrough
  - b. Immortal Sergeant
  - c. Cross of Iron
  - d. A Midnight Clear

# SOLUTIONS

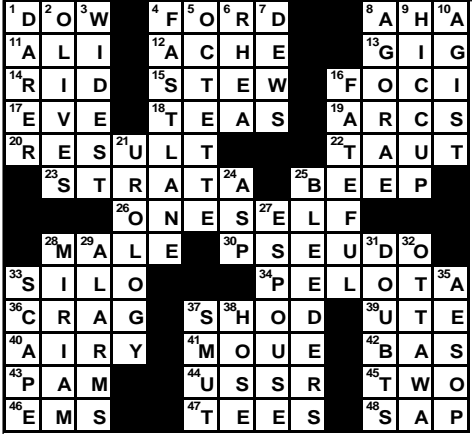
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## Word Search



## Crossword



## Trivia

- 1.) Black Hawk Down - Most of the pilots in the film had participated in the Battle of Mogadishu on October 3-4, 1993.
- 2.) POW Camp - La Grande Illusion is considered by many as one of the greatest war films ever made.
- 3.) World War II - The Thin Red Line is based on a novel by James Jones.
- 4.) The Longest Day - Released in 1962, The Longest Day won two Oscars - Best Cinematography and Best Special Effects.
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- 12.) Downfall - Released in 2004, Bruno Ganz plays the role of Adolf Hitler.
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