



WEEK OF WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 2016
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Terrel's Trial Date Set

By Nancy Bowman

A July trial date was set in Miami County Common Pleas Court after a judge denied Richard Terrel's motion to exclude from evidence statements he made to police investigating the William York Sr. murder last June.

Judge Christopher Gee denied Terrel's request to suppress statements in a decision filed May 12.

Terrel's lawyer, Jay Adams of Xenia, filed the motion to suppress claiming Terrel was not properly given his Miranda warnings, that statements he made were not voluntary, that questioning was not stopped when he requested a lawyer and that statements resulted from coercion or false promises by police.

Terrel, 36, of Troy is charged with murder, felonious assault, receiving stolen property, gross abuse of a corpse and tampering with evidence in the death of York, 88.

His body was found June 3, 2015, in a Kentucky creek. Investigators said he died of blunt force trauma to the back of the head.

York's granddaughter,

DATE continued on Page 3



The ribbon is cut to open the Storybook Walk.

New Storybook Walk Opened

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

McKaig and Race Park is the new site of an interactive, educational Storybook Walk that honors Troy's international relationship with

sister city, Takahashi City, Japan.

The Troy Chamber of Commerce, members of the Troy Noon Optimist's Club, and several members of the staff from the Troy-Miami County Public Library

helped to celebrate the grand opening of the city's new location for recreational education. As Ohio's 5th largest city with a Japanese population, guests from Takahashi visit annually. The 3.1 acre park was a designated home

to a variety of Japanese trees upon its dedication in 1998 with new trees being added every year. The Storybook Walk now adds literacy to the park's appeal and is the culmination of several months of planning, offi-

cially launched on Thursday, May 12 for public access.

In partnership with the Park Commissioners, the Troy-Miami County Public Library had Kevin West of

NEW continued on Page 3

Food Truck Rally Coming This Weekend

By Nancy Bowman

A food truck rally will roll into the Miami County Fairgrounds for the second year this weekend.

Organizers hope the more than 30 food vendors expected will help raise money to benefit the county Agricultural Society for use in maintaining the fairgrounds' property and buildings.

"Last year's event was successful even with the weather not fully cooperating. We decided to continue for many reasons, one of which is the immense positive response we received from attendees last year," said Roberta Jacobs of Troy, an event committee member.

Tables will be set up around the food trucks and indoor dining also will be available.

Activities are scheduled for Saturday, May 21, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the fairgrounds located off County Road 25 just north of Troy.

Admission and parking

are free.

Jacobs said the food vendors are competitors but also know each other from various events and support each other.

Other events planned at the rally include arts and crafts and direct sales vendors, entertainment and matinee harness racing. There will not be betting at the races, which Jacobs said provide an opportunity for people to preview the upcoming racing season.

Among other activities planned at the fairgrounds during the day will be a car show by the Miami Valley Kruizers club and the Upper Valley Fiber Fest.

Among those scheduled to participate in the rally are those offering the following: croquette, shaved ice, bowls/wraps, soft pretzels, smoked meats, kettle corn, chocolate covered strawberries, fish and chicken, barbeque, ice cream, waffles, sweet tea, ice cream and Asian cuisine.

For more information, call 335-7492 or visit www.miamicountyfair.com.



For the second year, a food truck rally will be held at the Miami County Fairgrounds.

Miami County Transit to Offer Limited Service to Dayton

By Nancy Bowman

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Miami County Sheriff Reports

MONDAY, MAY 9

12:05 p.m. – Traffic stop in the 300 block of Dye Mill Rd. The driver was cited for driving under suspension and for expired registration.

1:40 p.m. – To Woodhaven Ln. for a report of a vehicle in the roadway. The deputy found the vehicle and tried to call the owner, but with no success. He spoke with neighbors and no one knew who owned it, but it had been there since 6:00 a.m. The vehicle was towed.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

12:03 p.m. – Traffic stop on Dye Mill Rd. at 25A. The driver was cited for following too closely and driving under suspension.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

4:00 p.m. – To the Hobart Center for County Government. Children’s Services reported that a woman with an outstanding warrant was in their office. The deputy gave the subject a copy of the warrant and summons.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

4:42 p.m. – Traffic stop on Peters Rd. at Diana Dr. The driver was found to have a suspended license. He was cited for driving under suspension and for a marked lanes violation. The owner arrived to pick up the vehicle and she was cited for wrongful entrustment. This was her second citation for wrongful entrustment.

Trib Briefs

By Nancy Bowman

Orders approved in road access dispute

A Troy man has agreed to an order and preliminary injunction prohibiting him from blocking an access road off South Union Street and from posting any sign or notice claiming restrictions on the road’s use by the public.

The agreement in a legal action by the city of Troy, Ernst Trucking Inc. of East Dakota Street, Ernst Enterprises Inc. doing business as Ernst Concrete and Linda White of East Dakota Street against Michael J. Hoagland of State Route 718 was filed May 11 in Miami County Common Pleas Court.

The parties agreed that the prohibitions would be in effect while the complaint is pending in court.

In the complaint filed April 27, lawyers for the businesses and resident and the city claimed the access road has been recognized since at least 1961 and used by the businesses and four residences along with city emergency vehicles.

Next to the area are active railroad tracks that bisect East Dakota Street. When trains are operating on or stopped on those tracks, the access road is the only way to the businesses and residence, according to the complaint.

The complaint claims that around April 13 property owner Hoagland allegedly maliciously caused/or created an obstruction on the road, preventing its use by motor vehicles, by placing a large dumpster in the access road.

The agreed entry and order was approved by Judge Christopher Gee.

Sign OK’d for Public Square building

The Troy Planning Commission approved an application for installation of a new window sign and temporary banner on the first floor of the building at 1 E. Main St. on the northeast corner of the Public Square.

The application was filed by Donald LeDoux Jr. for CanDance Studio. The building, the former longtime home of David’s Shoes, is now owned by Troy Community Works.

Elections board prepares

The Miami County Board of Elections continued preparations for the June 7 special election during its May 12 meeting.

The board approved a contract with the West Milton Rotary to deploy and pick up the electronic voting machines. The organization will be paid \$9,400 for the work. Elections Director Bev Kendall said election rovers will set up the bases at polling places for the new electronic poll books.

She also reported that the elections office would be open Memorial Day from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. for voting in the special 8th district congressional race. The holiday hours were ordered by a judge.

Bond refinancing OK’d

The Miami County commissioners May 12 voted to refinance bonds issued for projects in 2005 and 2008, a move county Auditor Matt Gearhardt said could save more than \$300,000.

The final savings amounts will be determined in late June/early July. Payments on the 2005 debt are scheduled through 2025 and payments are planned

BRIEFS continued on Page 3

Troy Police Reports

MONDAY, MAY 9

11:02 a.m. – Traffic stop on Staunton Rd. The vehicle was clocked at 55 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. The driver said he was not paying attention and admitted to speeding. He was cited for speed.

5:19 p.m. – To Pearson Ct. for a report of criminal damaging. A woman reported that someone struck her vehicle with a stick. She said a neighbor was throwing things out of her window and the stick struck her vehicle. There was a dent in the driver’s side fender. The officer spoke with the neighbor, and he said that his daughter had done it, and that he would take care of it. Both parties were advised to contact their insurance companies.

5:37 p.m. – Traffic stop on S. Mulberry at Simpson St. The vehicle was clocked at 39 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver said she thought it was a 35 MPH zone. She was cited for speed.

TUESDAY, MAY 10

1:27 a.m. – To E. Simpson St. for a report of a theft. An unidentified caller reported that two juveniles took a bike from under the steps of a residence and were headed toward Market St. The officer checked the area but could not locate the suspects. The victim stated that the bike was missing from underneath her steps.

5:01 p.m. – While on patrol on W. Main St. near I-75, an officer saw a trailer with no tail lights and no brake lights. He initiated a traffic stop. The driver said he did not have a valid license. The officer learned that his license had been suspended for OVI. He was cited for driving under suspension.

7:02 p.m. – Traffic stop on S. Ridge near Race St. The vehicle was clocked at 40 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver said she was unaware of the 25 MPH speed limit and was in a hurry to go to the pharmacy to get her father some medication. She was cited for speed.

10:33 p.m. – To Mayfair Rd. S. for a report of a suspicious vehicle. Two juveniles were in the vehicle smoking marijuana. Both were charged and released to their parents.

11:39 a.m. – Traffic stop on S. Market St. near Race St. The driver ran a light shortly after it turned red. He said that when he looked up, the

light was already red and he didn’t think he could stop. He was cited for a red light violation.

12:54 p.m. – A man came to the police station to report a suspicious phone call. He said that someone claiming to be from the IRS left three messages on his recently deceased mother’s phone and asked for a return call regarding a pending lawsuit. He said his attorney advised him to file a police report.

2:45 p.m. – A woman came to the police station to report a violation of a protection order. She said that she has a protection order against her ex-boyfriend and that she has received several text messages from him. The boyfriend was charged with violating the protection order.

3:27 p.m. – A woman flagged the officer down on S. Walnut St. to report hearing gunfire from her neighbor’s back yard. The officer went to the neighbor’s home and saw a suspect lighting firecrackers. He was charged with possession of fireworks.

6:06 p.m. – Traffic stop on I-75 at the 73 mile marker. The driver was cited for speed (86/70).

9:03 p.m. – To Wal-Mart for a report of theft. A couple had paid for items in the top of their cart, but not for the items on the bottom. Both were charged with theft.

7:24 p.m. – To Rudy Dr. for a report of an unruly juvenile. A man reported finding stolen items in his step-son’s room. The step-son was questioned about the items. The case is still open.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

10:45 a.m. – An officer saw an apparently abandoned vehicle on Concord St. It had vegetation growing around the tires. The vehicle was towed and a citation for expired plates was mailed to the owner.

10:58 a.m. – To Troy High School for a report of menacing. A school employee reported that he received a call from a person claiming to be the father of a female student and asking to speak with the student. The caller was advised that the student was in class, and that he

would have her return the call to the number listed in the school’s records for the father. The caller then called the employee a derogatory name, and said “I’m going to come up there and shoot you. When I’m done with you, I’ll dust the rest of them.” The employee spoke with the student and she said that she was having problems with an ex-boyfriend who lives in Springfield. She said that his phone number is the same on that showed up on caller ID when the call was made. The boyfriend’s mother was called and she said that she was waiting for him to be put on probation for current charges he is facing in juvenile court. She said that she had no transportation to get the boyfriend to Troy and that the officer should just file charges. The prosecutor’s office was contacted, and a representative stated that in today’s times, such threats should be taken seriously. Charges were filed against the boyfriend for aggravated menacing.

2:06 p.m. – Traffic stop on Staunton Rd. near Meadow Ln. The vehicle was clocked at 55 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. The driver said that she slowed down when she saw the officer, and said that she knew that she was speeding. She was cited.

6:06 p.m. – Traffic stop on I-75 at the 73 mile marker. The driver was cited for speed (86/70).

7:13 a.m. – To S. Crawford St. for a report of phone harassment. A woman reported that she has been receiving numerous text messages from a male

THURSDAY, MAY 12

3:21 a.m. – To Troy City park for a report of a found item. A red and black bicycle was located next to the red barn. It was taken into property. No bicycle matching that description had been reported stolen.

4:22 a.m. – While checking the bike path next to the golf course, an officer found a backpack. It was taken into property.

7:50 p.m. – Traffic stop on W. Main at Dorset. The driver was cited for failure to obey a traffic control device.

friend. She said that they began at 6:00 this morning and that she has asked him to leave her alone, but he continues. She said that he is calling her names and threatening to call Children’s Services on her. She believes he is mad because she won’t have sexual relations with him. The officer called the man and he admitted to sending text messages to the RP. He was advised that if there was any more contact, he would be charged.

7:48 a.m. – To the N. Market St. Bridge for a report of a found item. A woman reported finding a backpack hidden under the bridge. It was entered into property.

7:55 a.m. – Traffic stop on Trade Square West at Sussex Rd. The driver was cited for speed (42/25).

9:20 a.m. – To N. Market St. for a report of an accident. A vehicle had struck a light pole. A 3-year-old passenger was transported to UVMC for treatment.

10:55 a.m. – Traffic stop on W. Market near the I-75 overpass. The driver was cited for expired plates.

2:28 p.m. – To N. Market St. for a report of a fraud. A customer used a credit card to pay for her purchases, and the card did not process right away. The employee copied down the number and let the customer leave. When she processed the card later, it came back as stolen. Attempts to reach the card owner were unsuccessful.

2:53 p.m. – Traffic stop on Franklin St. at Cherry St. The vehicle had expired plates. The driver was advised to get a new sticker and was not allowed to driver the vehicle from that location.

5:04 p.m. – Traffic stop on I-75 at the 73 mile marker. The vehicle was clocked at 85 MPH. The driver said he was not aware that he was going that fast. He was cited for speed.

7:24 p.m. – To Rudy Dr. for a report of an unruly juvenile. A man reported finding stolen items in his step-son’s room. The step-son was questioned about the items. The case is still open.

7:25 p.m. – To McDonald’s for a report of an accident. One driver tried to pull around another in the drive-thru and struck the other vehicle. They exchanged information.

Local Property Transfers

Property Address	Transfer Date	Price	Seller	Buyer
607 S Walnut St	5/5	\$0.00	B A R E Rentals Llc	Vanover Bruce A & Rhonda E (Tod)
907 S Mulberry St	5/5	\$0.00	Heffelfinger Roger L (Tr) & Joyce (Tr)	Heffelfinger Roger L & Joyce
1010 Westgate Rd	5/5	\$211,500.00	Harnish Kevin & Nikole	Mcclure Adam G
Westgate Cr	5/5	\$211,500.00	Harnish Kevin & Nikole	Mcclure Adam G
1349 Croydon Rd	5/10	\$0.00	Dohner Treva E (Tod) & @(3)	Dohner Alan K (Tod) & Treva E (Tod)
1382 Fleet Rd	5/6	\$0.00	Arthur Joann	Arthur Jack J & Joann
1313 North Rd	5/6	\$84,000.00	Brunswick Brian A & Melinda S	Vore Clarence E & Carol L
70 Denby Pl	5/10	\$0.00	Hardesty Lois G	Hardesty Richard L & Lois G
1102 Skylark Dr	5/6	\$80,000.00	Farver Rental Properties Llc	Miller Susan K
1416 Mckalg Ave	5/5	\$0.00	Heffelfinger Roger L (Tr) & Joyce (Tr)	Heffelfinger Joyce
1264 Gettysburg Dr	5/9	\$54,500.00	Gorman Tom & Meghan	Bondurant Erna L
1208 Northbrook Ln	5/10	\$0.00	Bunn Bonnie K	Bunn Michael W & Bonnie K
2516 Galway Ct	5/9	\$71,500.00	Bensman Karen B	Taylor Mona L
2606 Durham St	5/10	\$0.00	Wood Sue Ann & Kathleen Ann Fisher	Neff Barbara Joann (Tod) @(3)
566 Willow Creek Wy	5/9	\$217,000.00	Deaville Joshua A & Erica D	Meersschaert Bart
2884 Wooden Ln	5/9	\$0.00	Wells Virginia J Wells	Gary M & Virginia
1113 Pond View Dr	5/5	\$300,000.00	Sen Rajashwi	Harlow Builders Inc

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Publisher – Dale Grimm
(Publisher@newcarlislenews.net)

Editor – Dale Grimm
(editor@troytrib.com)

Writers – Brittney Jackson, Bonnie McHenry, Nancy Bowman, Mike Woody

Sports Editor – Jim Dabbelt
sports@newcarlislenews.net

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Edison State Honors Graduates

Edison State Community College held its 41st annual spring commencement ceremony on Friday night before a packed house of family, friends, faculty, and staff at the Piqua campus.

Nearly 400 students earned a total of 440 degrees or certificates in the areas of business, computer information technology, engineering technology, health science, industrial management and technology, and social and legal services at this year's graduation.

Edison State was honored to have Ohio Lieutenant Governor, Mary Taylor, deliver the ceremony's keynote address, titled "Finding a Balance Without Compromise."

Taylor was sworn in to serve as Lt. Governor in 2011 and is currently fulfilling her second term alongside of Governor John Kasich. As Ohio's 65th Lieu-

tenant Governor, Mary Taylor leads Ohio's Common Sense Initiative (CSI) to reform the state's regulatory policies, and serves as the director of the Ohio Department of Insurance.

"Ohio provides an enriched future in both business and life, where success is built within the broader context of fulfillment," said Lt. Governor Mary Taylor. "You are now part of one of Ohio's strongest assets, its workforce. Congratulations to the 2016 graduating class."

During the ceremony, Lt. Governor Taylor was presented with an honorary degree from Edison State in recognition of her significant contributions to higher education, the State of Ohio, and attainment of eminence in her professional field.

As the evening's events drew to a close and the

last degrees and certificates were awarded, Edison State President Dr. Doreen Larson took a moment to reflect on the sacrifices made by the families and friends of those that were being honored, and to note the overwhelming diversity amongst this year's graduates.

"It is always a thrill to see the immense diversity among our graduates," said Edison State President, Dr. Doreen Larson. "We have some very young graduates, many graduates with young families, and other graduates who have fulfilled their dreams of attaining a college degree after raising children or pursuing other careers. This wide range of successful students demonstrates the flexibility of our faculty and our commitment as a college community to the individual success of all our students."



Lieutenant Governor Mary Taylor addresses Edison State Community College's 2016 graduating class.

NEW
continued from **Page 1** —

Covington design and install 20 panels at various points along the path with a story that progresses at each stop. According to Nancy Hargrove, the project manager for the Storybook Walk and Youth Services Manager at the library, the story will change every 6 months. The library staff will be responsible for maintaining the Storybook Walk. The international theme, however, will remain constant in keeping with the park's symbolism of international friendship.

Mayor Beamish expressed pride in the partnerships and purpose represented by the educational walk. The sponsors and representatives of various city groups who were present at the grand opening reflected this phenomenon. "Now we can combine wellness and the beauty of nature with education for families and schools of our community," Beamish said. "In addition to that, the book selected by the Troy-Miami County Library expertly combines an American pastime with international flavor."

"Take Me Out to the Yakyu" is the first story, specifically geared for those who want to walk and read over the summer. One of the final stations of the Storybook Walk is a translation panel with baseball words in English and Japanese. "Whoever You Are," a book by Mem Fox, is set to replace the current story by October. Youth Services Specialist, Shawn Frauenberger, with the assistance of Andi Wise, has already planned a list of new stories to keep the panels updated over the coming years.

The library dedicated the Storybook Walk in memory of Marcella Miller who worked for Hobart Brothers and husband, Rex Sunday, a local army air force veteran who gave generously to the library upon their passing. Throughout the process of deciding on a memorial, Miller and Sunday's son in Arizona said that his parents "would fully endorse such an avenue to educate others along with fostering the power of reading."

Other guests attending the opening ceremony for the McKaig and Race Park Storybook Walk included Library Board member Rachel Bozei, Library Fiscal Officer Teri Puthoff, Adult Services Manager Erin Mattan, and Information Supervisor, Laura Girolamo in addition to representatives of the Troy Chamber of Commerce, the Troy Parks Department, the Troy Noon Optimists, and the City of Troy.

McKaig and Race Park is located at 822 McKaig Avenue, just down the road from Heywood Elementary School.

Troy Grad Joins Enon Police Force



Jordan Guillozet, a graduate of Troy High School and Edison Police Academy, has joined the police force in nearby Enon in Clark County. Guillozet was formerly a member of the Fairborn Police Department where he served as a jailer. Currently, he is a member of the United States Air Force Reserves, serving with the Security Forces detachment.

Troy Council Introduces Rec Levy Ordinance

By Nancy Bowman

Troy City Council gave a first reading Monday, May 16, to an ordinance that would place a 2.01-mill, 10-year property tax

for recreation on the November ballot.

The Operation Recreation 2020 Committee asked council this spring to place the levy before voters to raise money for addi-

tional baseball and soccer fields and a park maintenance building at Duke Park, \$100,000 in upgrades to the Troy Senior Citizens Center and \$1.5 million for a clubhouse renovation

and driving range at Miami Shores Golf Course.

The levy would raise \$1 million annually over its 10-year life.

The organizations/stakeholders in Operation

Recreation have pledged another \$4 million toward projects as part of a public-private partnership. City money, donations and

LEVY continued on **Page 9**

BRIEFS continued from **Page 2** —

through 2028 on the 2008 debt.

The bonds now totaling \$3.85 million were issued to pay for the Merimont and Cedar Ridge sewer improvements and for County Road 25A north and south sewer projects, the UVMC wa-

ter tower project and improvements at the county transfer station.

In other business last week the commissioners accepted the quote for installing a 12-foot chain link security fence and backstop at the West Central Juvenile

Rehabilitation Facility to enclose a baseball field. The work will be done by Western Ohio Fence and Supply Co. at a cost not to exceed \$42,164. The county will be reimbursed 100 percent of the project cost by the Ohio Department of

Youth Services. **Troy board honors retirees**

The Troy City Schools Board of Education has recognized district retirees.

Certified employees retiring are Cathy Brown, who taught at Van Cleve

school, and Susan Menke from Concord school.

The classified retirees are Cynthia Lindeman, Hook school; Patricia Quillen, transportation; Yvonne Strong, Cookson school; Kim Van Kirk, Concord; and Sharon Taylor, transportation.

DATE continued from **Page 1** —

Hope Earnshaw-York, 24, of Tipp City pleaded no contest and was found guilty April 25 of gross abuse of a corpse and tampering with evidence in the death. She also pleaded to three felonies of receiving stolen property (guns owned by her grandfather) and one felony of drug possession in a separate incident involving heroin.

Terrel has pleaded not

guilty. His trial date was set May 13 or July 12 for four days.

Gee heard testimony on the motion to suppress earlier this year from Tipp City Police Detective Sgt. Chris Graham and Miami County Sheriff's Maj. Steve Lord. The two questioned Terrel beginning June 3 following his arrest with Earnshaw-York early that day in Butler Twp., Montgomery

County. They were driving York Sr.'s missing truck.

Gee ruled that Terrel was properly given his Miranda rights and was reminded of those rights as multiple interrogations were conducted. After being advised of the rights and acknowledging them, Terrel "freely spoke to law enforcement officers ... the defendant made reference to his familiarity with the interro-

gation process and his Miranda rights, and with law enforcement generally," the judge wrote.

He also found Terrel's statements were voluntary. The initial interview lasted more than six hours but there were restroom breaks and he was given food along with coffee and cigarettes during that time, Gee said.

The judge also found

investigators did not make false promises. "At no time during any of the interviews did any law enforcement officer make any promise to Terrel about a reduced charge or even immunity in exchange for cooperation, he said.

The judge also ruled that Terrel was not denied his right to a lawyer and, when he did invoke his right, the questioning stopped.

Gibson Law Offices

Personal Professional Legal Services



Joseph E. Gibson
Attorney At Law
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Vandalia
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Inspira Wellness II celebrates grand opening

Troy’s newest business debuted over the weekend when Inspira Wellness II hosted a ribbon cutting with mayor Michael Beamish and the Troy Area Chamber of Commerce on Friday, and a grand opening celebration with demonstrations and prize giveaways on Saturday.

Located in a fully refurbished and inviting 1,800-square-foot center for fitness and health at 1471 S. Market St., Inspira Wellness II offers massage therapy, reflexology, yoga, PiYo, Zumba, and group fitness classes guided by certified instructors. Inspira Wellness will also offer Young Living Essential Oils classes and carry a full line of the products, host Movement and Stories classes for children, Spa Nights and other special events and educational programs.

A former competitive gymnast who is a licensed massage therapist and a certified personal trainer, Kim Noll opened Inspira Wellness in Pleasant Hill in 2013. That location has thrived, and Noll is teaming with



On Friday, Inspira Wellness II hosted a ribbon cutting. Inspira Wellness II owners Kim Noll (center, with scissors) and Cece Green (right center, holding scissors) joined Troy mayor Michael Beamish (next to Green) and members of the Troy Area Chamber of Commerce.

OPENING continued on Page 9



Nursing student Senami Edalere-Lukula, of Troy, receives her pin during the time-honored pinning ceremony at Edison State Community College.

Edison State Nursing Students Honored with Pinning Ceremony

Edison State Community College honored its most recent nursing graduates on Wednesday, May 11, with a pinning ceremony held before an audience of family and friends at the Piqua campus.

The pinning ceremony is a time-honored tradition in which the graduate nurse is presented to family and friends as a professional who is about to practice nursing and the graduate is usually “pinned” by the faculty

members who have worked with the students throughout their course of study. Each school has a unique pin, which serves as a symbol of the successful completion of a rigorous curriculum, which prepares its graduates

to administer to the sick and injured and promote health through the practice of nursing.

Edison State President Dr. Doreen Larson wel-

NURSING continued on Page 9

Mountain Bike Trails Project on Hold

By Nancy Bowman

A project to create mountain bike trails on city owned land at the rear of Riverside Cemetery has been put on hold indefinitely.

The decision was detailed in an email sent May 13 by Patrick Titterington, city service and safety director, to city council members and others.

He wrote that among those asking for a hold on the project was a resident supportive of it who alleged he had been threatened. The resident, Titterington said, felt “unwelcome, and, as a result, is concerned for his safety and that of his family.”

The trail project was chal-

lenged this spring before council by a neighbor who said work was being done on enhancing/adding to trails although he had been told a couple of years ago that neighbors would be contacted of any council plans to discuss the trails.

Titterington said at one meeting that city funds were not being used so council would not be discussing the project. The project was coordinated by the mayor’s bicycling committee, which is chaired by Councilman John Terwilliger.

Titterington said Terwilliger held a neighborhood meeting on the project April 28 during which the project was described and feedback

requested.

“The residents were either silent or hostile, expressing concerns about safety, heroin use, potential break-ins, the disturbance by cyclists of birds and other wildlife, and other issues. To summarize, they were not interested in any shared solution or compromise for the good of the greater community,” Titterington wrote. “Several were adamantly opposed to the project moving forward in any form behind their properties.”

Titterington further noted that the cycling committee met May 5 and decided to suspend the project. That decision led committee representatives to cancel a

meeting scheduled for last week with county commissioners to discuss possible access to the trails across nearby county-owned land off Troy-Sidney Road.

The email did not explain why the decision was not then released until May 13.

Because of neighborhood and other concerns, Titterington said, “no trespassing” signs would be posted along boundaries of the city property. The other concerns include unauthorized camping, bon fires, trash piles and related issues, he said.

The police department will enforce trespass violations, which are fourth-de-

PROJECT continued on Page 6

Miami County Toastmasters Hold Charter Ceremony

All eyes were on The Miami County Toastmasters (MCTM) as they were formally recognized and officially introduced to the general public at a recent Charter Ceremony, April 11, 2016, 7 pm, Troy Hayner Cultural Center, 301 W. Main St., Troy, OH. It was an exciting event with entertainment and stimulating speeches before a strong cadre of Toastmasters. The guest list was extensive and included the following:

The Honorable Michael L. Beamish, Troy Mayor, took time from his busy schedule to read a proclamation and declare that April 11, 2016 was Miami County Toastmasters Day. With this Proclamation he presented the MCTM with a beautifully framed Proclamation document. The Proclamation will be proudly displayed at each meeting.

James Buckley, Club Mentor and President, Vandalia Toastmasters, presented an

inspiring speech as the One Minute Toastmaster.

The Keynote address was given by Bill Essen, District 40, Club Growth Director, who skillfully gave an animated address. His topic, an inspirational one, The Value of Toastmasters. His speech highlighted the value and benefits of Toastmaster membership.

Brenda Gaines, District Director, District 40, performed several duties that night. She presented the club with a new banner marked with our new club number 524110. She also presented each of the 20 charter members with a certificate that recognized each as a Charter Member of an officially chartered Toastmasters club with privileges and responsibilities of active membership. Additionally, she recognized the co-sponsors of the club - Olive Wagar and Ed Wash-

CHARTER continued on Page 6

Rotarians Get Update on Hobart Renovation

Troy’s Hobart Arena, 255 Adams Street, has a storied history that’s about to have a new chapter added to it. When the arena opened in September of 1950, it was one part of a vision held by William Harrison Hobart (1892-1965) and Edward Alvah Hobart (1888-1985), two of the founders of Hobart Brothers Company, 101 Trade Square East in Troy. Their vision was to expand the recreational programs in Troy, including developing an 18-hole golf course, building a new football stadium and creating a winter sports venue. Troy Rotarians hosted City Engineer Jill Rhoades and Recreation Director Ken Siler at their May 10th meeting to discuss the plans, status and progress

of the Hobart Arena renovation.

This \$9.6 million project will be paid for through City of Troy funds and bond financing. The renovation is a result of a 2014 feasibility study conducted by Crossroads Consulting. The outcome of the study was a recommendation to renovate the venue rather than demolish it and build a new facility. Renovation proved to be the more cost-effective option to expand the size, scope and usability of Hobart Arena to accommodate the needs of today’s spectators and artists.

The project will add 50 percent to the current square footage of the venue. The

UPDATE continued on Page 6

Strawberry Festival Needs Volunteers

Are you hometown proud? Do you love to make new friends and visit with long-time pals? Is the strawberry simply your favorite fruit? The 2016 Troy Strawberry Festival needs your expertise!

Volunteers are invited to join the fun before and during this year’s festival. A variety of opportunities are available for individuals and groups ages 16 and over. Put your logistical and organizational skills to work on Friday during festival load-in, both on the levee

and downtown. Share a smile and offer tips to festival-goers at one of five shuttle access points on Saturday and Sunday. Cheer on bicyclists Sunday morning and hand out refreshments during the Bike Tour. Whatever your passion, the festival has a place for you!

“Our volunteers are the very heart of this festival,” says Chairman Nathan Walters. “These volunteers serve as ambassadors not just for the Troy Strawberry Festival, but for our entire community.

Because of their work, festival guests will return to Troy in the future for shopping and entertainment options. Nonprofit organizations will be better equipped to serve those in need. The economic impact of our volunteers’ assistance multiples quickly.”

Multiple shifts and locations throughout Troy are available starting Friday and running through Sunday evening. Register yourself, your

NEEDS continued on Page 6

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11/12

Troy Falls In Extra Innings

By Jim Dabbelt

The Troy baseball team had their chances last week, as they battled Fairmont in the sectional baseball tournament in Kettering. After leaving the tie-breaking run in scoring position each of the final five innings, they could not push the run across, and watched as the Firebirds walked in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning to defeat Troy 2-1.

Troy came out and plated the games' first run, and could have had more. After the first two were retired, Jared Bair walked and both Austin Barney and Alex Riedel each singled to load the bases against the Firebirds pitcher. Hayden Kotwica walked to drive in Bair, and the Firebirds jumped in front 1-0 to open the game. Joe McGillivary struck out to end the threat but the visiting Trojans had the early lead.

Fairmont led a runner at second early in the game, and in the fourth inning, the Trojans began their numerous opportunities to open the game up.

With two outs in the fourth, McGillivary and Tyler Lambert each singled, but a flyout to left by Drake McDonough left the runners on base to end that threat.

An inning later, Brandon Emery singled to lead things off and Nick Matney moved into scoring position before Bair struck out and Barney flew out to center, leaving another runner in scoring position.

Fairmont threatened in the fifth for the first time in the game. With one out, Jake Dupler walked and moved to third on a double by Trevor Cukovecki. Later a walk to Tommy Bell loaded the bases for Fairmont before Jordan Peck forced Austin Warden to pop up in the infield, and keeping Troy up 1-0.



Troy Moore looking to contribute at the plate for Troy.

In the Troy sixth, Riedel singled and one out later McGillivary also singled, putting the Trojans in scoring position again. Lambert then hit into a double play to end another Trojans threat.

Again in the seventh, Troy put a runner on third base with one out, but could not score him, and in the eighth, the Trojans loaded the bases with two outs when Riedel and Kotwica singled and Lambert walked. But Barney flew out to right field to leave the go-ahead runs on base.

Fairmont came back in their ninth inning to load the bases before Austin Warden walked to score the winning run and send

Fairmont to the sectional finals.

***Troy Softball** - the Trojans softball team broke a 1-1 tie in the top of the seventh inning on a homerun by Savannah Nelson, and edged Piqua 2-1 last week to advance in the sectional softball tournament. Troy played Northmont on Monday in the sectional finals at Beavercreek, with results to be printed next week.

Troy only collected four hits in the game, half of them were solo homeruns by Nelson. The other hits came from Sara Goodwin and Camryn Moeller. Natalie Henson pitched a complete game allowing four hits.



Jared Bair fires a pitch for the Trojans last week.

Troy Wins GWOC Track Titles

By Jim Dabbelt

After advancing several athletes through the first round of the league track meet, the Troy Trojans swept both the boys and girls North Division titles in the Greater Western Ohio Conference meet last week at Troy High School.

The Troy boys scored 57 points in the finals, a comfortable 10 point margin over second place Trotwood Madison while the women dominated the North, putting up 83 points, which was nearly 50 points ahead of their closest competition.

Jayden Culp-Bishop earned a sixth place finish in the boys 200 meter dash with a time of 22.97 to give the Trojans three team points. In the 800 run, Stephen Jones took home a second place finish as the Trojans senior

ran 1:55.89, only .14 seconds off of the champion from Beavercreek.

Jones came back in the 1600 and claimed a third place finish with a time of 4:20.73. In the 3200, the Trojans standout shattered the meet record with a 9:16.94, breaking the record he previously held. Jones scored 24 points in his three distance events for the Trojans.

In the 110 Hurdles, Troy sophomore Zach Boyer placed second with 14.94.

Troy also placed in the relay events, as their 4x2 team finished fourth, as did their 4x4 team.

Luke Robinson finished seventh in the high jump for Troy, with a leap of 5-10, while in the long jump, Culp-Bishop finished seventh at 19-6.25. Joe Dippold placed seventh in the pole vault (12-0).

In the shot put, Travis Hall threw 48-6 placing him sixth overall, while the Trojans places two throwers in the discus as Hall finished sixth and Kameron Block was eighth.

*For the Trojans girls squad, their scoring started in the 100 dash as Celina Courts placed eighth overall with a 12.95, and in the 200, Troy's Ashley Barr placed seventh (27.11) and Courts was eighth.

Barr came back in the 400 and ran 59.25, putting her in third place overall. In the 800, Troy sophomore Morgan Gigandet finished fourth with a time of 2:17.71, which was just the beginning of a big day for the super sophomore.

Gigandet came back in the 1600 with a victory, running 5:01.81, then dominated the competition in the

3200, running a 10:42.99 which gave her the easy win. Teammate Emma Shigley was fifth at 11:30.97.

Competing in the 300 hurdles was Troy's Caitlyn Cusick who finished third overall with a 47.62.

In the relays, Troy's 4x2 team placed fourth overall, while the 4x4 team was seventh and the 4x8 team finished third.

Capturing the pole vault title was Troy sophomore Christine Moyer, as she vaulted 11-feet and won the breakthrough with Meg Rehmer of Greenville.

Kelsey Walters from Troy threw 40-6.75 in the shot put, placing her second overall. One spot behind her was her teammate Alaura Holycross, who finished third.

This week is the district meet at Wayne High School. Results can be found in next

week's edition.

*Troy Christian Track-the Eagles competed in the Metro Buckeye Conference meet at Yellow Springs. Placing for the boys includes a pair of freshman Nick Pratt and Isaac Flora, placing fifth and sixth in the 1600. In the 3200, Pratt placed third (11:35.13). Lucas Ruffing also placed in the shot put, finishing sixth at 29-7.25, then came back to earn the only championship for the Eagles boys, as he won the discus with a throw of 93-6.

For the girls, the running events saw the Eagles 4x1 team place fifth overall, while Lora Current placed second overall in the pole vault with a vault of 7-feet. A pair of Eagles throwers also placed in the shot put, as Emily Sloan was fourth and teammate Rachel Ondera was fifth.

Troy Christian Ends Season With Tough Loss

By Jim Dabbelt

Troy Christian jumped out quickly on Franklin Monroe in the second round of the Division Four sectional tournament last week, only to see their bats silenced for the remaining six innings as the Eagles lost to the Jets 2-1. The loss eliminated the Eagles from the tournament, and they finished the season with a 16-6 record and a Metro Buckeye Conference championship.

"Franklin Monroe was the fourth seed and we knew it would be a good ballgame," said Troy Christian coach Tony Ferraro.

Troy Christian didn't waste any time putting the first run of the game on the board. John Slone walked in the opening inning, and moved up on a hit by Jacob Brown. When Cameron Davee singled in Slone, the Eagles took the early 1-0 lead.

"Baseball is a game made up of moment by moment, and you never look ahead," Ferraro said. "We scored right away, but then only had two hits the rest of the game. You have to give credit to their pitcher."

Also last week, the Eagles defeated Cedarville 3-2 in eight innings to get to the game against the Jets.

Cedarville scored one run in the top of the first inning, but in the third inning the Eagles fought back.

Peyton Forrer walked and moved to third on a hit from Andrew Strait. Douglas then singled to center to tie the game at 1-1.

An inning later, Davee doubled and Forrer drove in a run to give Troy Christian a 2-1 lead.

After the Indians tied the game in the top of the sixth, neither team could break the tie until the game went to extra innings. In the eighth inning, the Eagles went to work.

Douglas reached on a bunt single, Slone walked and Brown moved the runners over. Chase Hayden then dropped a single to score the winning run.

While scoring the winning run, Douglas also pitched well for the Eagles, as he pitched a complete game allowing six hits and struck out eight. With the win, he finishes the season 7-0.

"Scott is our leader and a senior," Ferraro said. "In this game, we added three hits and had a quite a game. We rode him all year as the lead-off hitter."

"It was an exciting game and the kids were really into it, it was a total team effort," the coach said. "You can tell its tournament time."

Ferraro was impressed with how the season went for the guys.

"When you go into the

LOSS continued on Page 9

Troy, Tecumseh Enjoys Sectional Tennis Success

Shane Essick won a sectional tennis title on Saturday, as the Troy sophomore defeated Springfield's Nick Pavlatos 6-4, 6-3 at the Dayton Center Courts. Essick never lost a set the entire sectional tournament. He opened the sectionals with a 6-1, 6-0 win over Riley Timbrook of Stebbins, then defeated Austin Grote of Greenville 6-3, 6-0.

To advance to the final

four, Essick shutout Will Thompson 6-0, 6-0, then defeated Tecumseh's Mitchell Foland 6-3, 6-2 before knocking off the top-seeded Pavlatos.

In other singles action for the Trojans, Matt Schmitt lost his opening match to Tyler Frantz of Bellefontaine 6-1, 6-3 and Elijah Sadler also lost his opening match, as the Trojan sophomore lost to Fo-

land 6-0, 6-3.

Tecumseh's Foland qualified for the districts by placing in the top four. After his win against Sadler, the Tecumseh sophomore defeated Tyler Lavey from Piqua 6-3, 6-0, then knocked off Nhat Mai of Fairborn 7-5, 6-3 before losing to Essick.

Anton Brehmer of Tecumseh won his opening match against Alex Cao of Fairborn

6-0, 6-2, then was shutout by Pavlatos 6-0, 6-0. Tecumseh's Michael Green also won his opening singles match against Conner Schock of Stebbins 6-1, 6-1, but lost a tough three-set match to Frantz 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

Doubles - Troy's Andrew Magoteaux and Nick Prus proved their top seed was warranted as they won the doubles title over Jackson

and Patel of Butler 6-7, 6-2, 6-3. They cruised through the early rounds defeating teams from Sidney, Northmont and Greenville.

The other Troy doubles team of Carter Hench and Jack Johnston won their first two sets, defeating teams from Greenville and then surviving a three-set match against Northmont before falling to Butler.

Tecumseh also saw their doubles team of Allen Eben and Will Sims advance to the final four of sectionals with wins over Springfield and Piqua, before losing to Butler in the final four.

Sam Mulkey and Tyler Adams from Tecumseh won their first doubles match against Piqua, but was eliminated by Springfield in the second round.



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Bryant Opens New Law Office

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

Troy is the new home of business law specialist and 2006-2007 top rated business litigation attorney Super Lawyer, Todd Bryant. With a grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony on Thursday, May 19, The Bryant Firm is looking forward to its formal induction into the Troy Chamber of Commerce. After many years of practice in Dayton with Ozion Brands and teaching as an adjunct professor in the University of Dayton Law School, Bryant decided to move to Troy for his family.

Bryant and his wife Kathy have 4 children at Troy Christian High School. “There was a point where the kids were involved in so many different activities and games that we were up in Troy 4 to 5 nights a week,” Kathy said. “It made sense for us to relocate.” Bryant had considered joining another firm but found that most of the larger firms currently hiring are in Cincinnati or Columbus. “We were already connected in the area and have a home church here,” Bryant said. He



Todd and Kathy Bryant.

discovered the office space the Bryant Firm now occupies at 122 West Main Street through talking with a friend from church, local attorney Jeremy Tomb. “While talking with Jeremy, we realized that there wasn’t anyone in the area specifically focused on business only,” Bryant said. Bryant has many years of experience in both the transaction and litigation sides of business. Fol-

lowing September 11, 2001, Bryant was a year post-licensure in a business litigation firm after graduating from the University of Dayton Law School. Many of the cases his firm carried went on hold during that year as their clients re-evaluated expenditures of time and capital. He learned more of the mundane paperwork side of business law than most attorneys do at such an early point in their ca-

reer. It gave him a foundation in the research and details foundational to solid cases in the courtroom.

Since his segue into Troy’s legal community, Bryant has found numerous differences from that of a larger county’s practices. According to Bryant, even as a new lawyer in the area, he has noticed a greater degree of mutu-

🔗 LAW continued on Page 9

Troy Streets Alive Returns

Troy Streets Alive is back! Mark your calendars for Friday, May 27th from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. as Troy Main Street once again presents Troy Streets Alive: Dancing in the Streets! The historic downtown will be chock full of artists, musicians, street sales, and other entertainment as stores and restaurants stay open late and offer a variety of great incentives and promotions. We are adding a special theme to May’s event featuring local dance groups that will demonstrate their various styles in the southwest quadrant of the square.

The participating dance groups will begin performing at 5:30 p.m. Each group will have a half hour to provide a demonstration of their particular style. The Troy Pop Rocks, Cardio Drumming with UpLift, and ballroom dancing by RJ Ballroom are just a few of the groups that will be

showcasing their talents. “Troy Streets Alive is one of the most highly anticipated events of the year! It always brings a great, diverse crowd to our downtown and creates an amazing and electric atmosphere! Events like Troy Streets Alive are what set Troy apart and what makes our community special,” states Stephanie M. Silk, Director of Marketing and Events for Troy Main Street.

Troy Streets Alive is presented by Troy Main Street with sponsorship from Kerber Sheet Metal and Troy Community Radio.

The concept of *Streets Alive* has been highly successfully in many cities and towns throughout the US in addition to Troy, including Dayton’s Urban Nights.

For additional information, visit www.troy-mainstreet.org or call 937.339.5455.

🕒 PROJECT continued from Page 4

gree misdemeanors with the potential of a \$2,000 fine and 30 days jail. Titterington said ideas for another location for mountain bike trails were talked

about “but nothing works.” He said the committee is regrouping. “They haven’t abandoned the current site, just put everything on hold,” he said.

🕒 NEEDS continued from Page 4

family, your friends, or your corporate team for specific volunteer roles at <http://tinyurl.com/tsfstrawberries>. No Internet? No problem! Call the Troy Strawberry Festival at (937) 339-7714 to get registered. Spaces are filling fast, and the deadline to register as a volunteer is May 20. In its 40th year, the 2016 Troy Strawberry Festival fea-

tures a musical theme “A Capella Berries”. Nearly 150,000 guests are expected to attend this year’s festival, with an estimated \$300,000 raised for local nonprofit organizations. To learn more about the Troy Strawberry Festival and is mission to support Miami County nonprofit organizations, visit www.gostrawberries.com.

🕒 UPDATE continued from Page 4

expansion will include new restrooms, a kitchen, concessions, ticketing, locker room and “back of house” space where talent warms up and waits to perform. This area will also create a significant meeting space to satisfy a high demand for gathering places. It may also generate additional rental revenue for the arena. As a result of these changes, three sides of the current building will grow, including a new main entrance on the south end of the facility. What the renovations will not include is a second sheet of ice as the cost for it was prohibitive. Target completion for all the changes is mid-January 2017. For more information on Troy’s recreation venues, visit www.troyohio.gov/209/recreation. For more information on Hobart Arena, visit www.hobartarena.com.

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.

🕒 CHARTER continued from Page 4

ington. Thank you District 40 for this generous gift!!

Gina Martinelli, Area A6 Director, District 40, conducted the solemn and dignified ceremony that installed the seven club officers. The following individuals were installed by Martinelli and charged with fulfilling the duties of their respective positions:

President - Olive Wagar
Vice President of Education - Brad Boehinger
Vice President of Membership - Emily Mothmiller
Vice President of Public Relations - Ed Washington
Treasurer - Kelly Mothmiller
Secretary - Alex Lee
Sergeant-At-Arms - Joe Girolamo

One of the most important activities for the club is keeping a handle on all of the administrative details required to ensure the smooth operation of the club. Common duties include completing the basic paperwork, tracking deadlines, communicating with other Toastmasters groups, and building club membership. Performing these duties in a timely fashion not only helps the MCTM support its members,

but it also provides a strong sense of accomplishment to those helping fulfill these duties.

This evening’s ceremony ended a long journey of linking people, community, and area Toastmasters for guidance, direction and involvement. Even more, with the Mayor’s Proclamation it highlights the drive of all with the belief that Troy was capable of bringing Toastmasters here again. The energy of a few and the belief of many has brought us this far.

The Miami County Toastmasters meet on the 2nd and 4th Mondays at the Troy Hayner Cultural Center, 301 W. Main St., Troy, OH. Visitors are always welcome - there is no charge. Those interested in improving communication and leadership skills are welcome to attend. We provide a supportive and positive learning experience in which members are empowered to develop communication and leadership skills, resulting in greater self-confidence and personal growth.

For further information contact our VP, Public Relations, Ed Washington, 937-401-0075...leave a message.



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Levi Dillaway and his Crystal Palace

There once was a store in Troy known as the Crystal Palace. Old newspapers of the 1870s and 1880s have an advertisements indicating that it was a fine place to shop. Though the names of the store's owners changed over the years in the advertisements, one is always the same: the name "Dillaway." Local history researchers who have seen the advertisement have asked: "What was the Crystal Palace and who was Mr. Dillaway?"

The advertisements do not list a street address for the Crystal Palace; they only say it was located in the "Morris House block." Through Miami County land records, local historians have been able to confirm that the building was at 8 South Market Street, which became the location of the First National Bank of Troy in 1929 and where US Bank is today.

The official name of the store was the Crystal Palace Dry Goods House and its owner was Levi Dillaway. Dillaway had many partners during his nearly three decades in business. His name, however, is the only one that appears in Miami County land and tax records for the site. Other partners were apparently business investors who did not own the building.

Levi Farwell Dillaway was born on March 24, 1824 in Granville, New York to Samuel and Elizabeth Dillaway. Levi was the third of their four children and their only child to live to be an adult. Samuel Dillaway was a well-known Baptist minister in the New York and New England areas.

As a boy, Levi attended the Granville Academy in his hometown of Granville, New York. At some point, he left the school and began working as a store clerk in Poultney, Vermont where his father was then a church minister. After working about four years in Poultney, he returned to the Granville Academy and completed his education. He taught a class at the school in order to pay for his tuition. After graduating, he went to Boston, Massachusetts and worked in a drug store. In 1845—when he was about 21 years old—he moved to Higginsport, Brown County, Ohio. There once again he worked as a clerk. That time it was in a dry goods store.

His life changed greatly in Higginsport. On November 26, 1849 he married Elizabeth Holden. Miss Holden is remembered for her family genealogy. Old stories say her father was a Revolutionary War soldier who served under George Washington and that she was a descendant of the famed Englishman Oliver Cromwell. A year after their marriage—in November 1850—Levi's father died. His widowed mother then came to Higginsport to live with Levi and his wife. She passed away there in 1857.

Dillaway apparently was a frugal young man. He save three hundred dollars during the first three years he worked as a clerk in Higginsport. With his savings and some borrowed money, he started his own store, which he operated until 1859. The book *A GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF MIAMI COUNTY OHIO* says, "His business was prosperous and he did not confine himself alone to dry goods. The last year



Photo courtesy of the Troy Historical Society

The Crystal Palace is the second building.

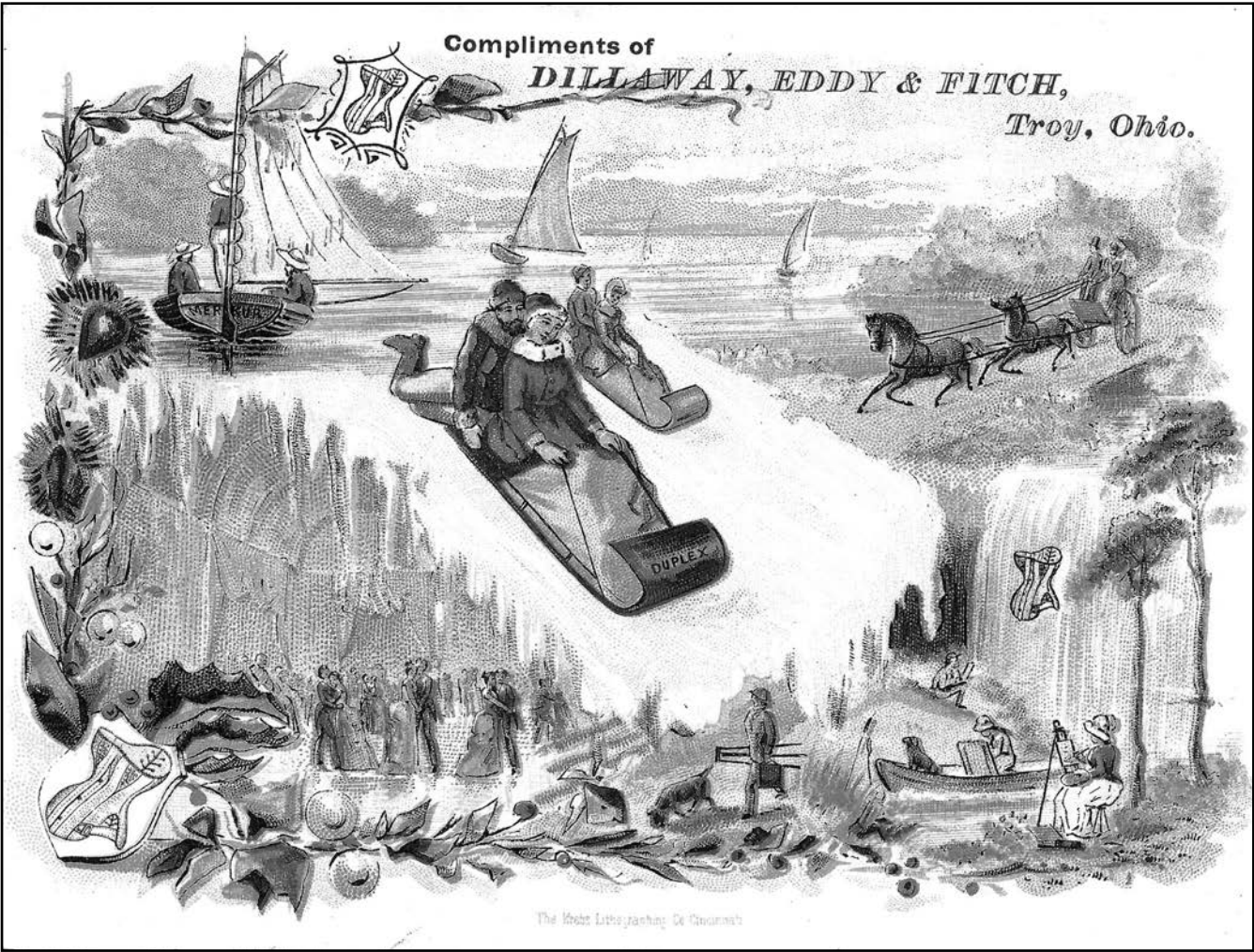


Photo courtesy of the Troy Historical Society

An advertising card from Dillaway, Eddy & Fitch.

he was in Higginsport, he purchased over five hundred thousand pounds of tobacco and sent it to Philadelphia and Baltimore, over the mountains in the old Conestoga wagons. The merchants of to-day (1900 when the book was written) can scarcely realize the difficulties of such a venture."

Levi and his wife Elizabeth had three daughters: Mary, Harriett, and Anna. In 1859, he moved his family to Troy because he had heard of the fine public school here. He bought a farm just outside of town and worked on his farm about three years.

By 1862, the Civil War had started. Men from throughout Miami County were going to war. For a while during that year, he worked as a salesman in a Troy store. Eventually, he joined the US Army and went to work in the Quartermaster's Department in Louisville, Kentucky. He was there about a year. The Quartermaster in Louisville was a man named Thomas D. Fitch. This is believed to be the same Col. Thomas D. Fitch who later married Dillaway's daughter Anna.

Dillaway returned to

Troy and worked in the grain business in 1864 and 1865. In February 1864, he and a man named Freeman Skinner bought the south end of the Mayo building on the northwest corner of the Public Square (site of the La Piazza Restaurant today). Dillaway's ownership in the property was short-lived. He sold his interest in the property to Skinner in the fall of that same year.

In 1865, Dillaway partnered with a local judge named Davis in the ownership of a Troy store. He and Judge Davis were business partners about five years. Old records refer to their business as "Dillaway & Davis."

In 1872, Dillaway purchased the building at 8 South Market Street. At the time he bought the building, it was known as the Drury and Smith building. This was in reference to Solomon Drury and Preserved Smith who owned the building and operated a business there from 1853 to 1864. The name of Drury and Smith had apparently stayed with the building even though a man named Caleb Parker had purchased the property in 1864

and owned it until Dillaway bought it in 1872.

Local historians today do not know exactly when the building and store became known as the Crystal Palace. The origin of the name is a bit of a mystery. In reviewing what the building sold and its architecture, it does not seem to have had anything to do with crystal nor was it a palace. It was, however, one of the finest stores in Troy during the last half of the 19th century. An early advertisement which refers to the store as the Crystal Palace is in the 1879 WIGGINS AND MCKILLOPS directory. An advertisement says the Crystal Palace has "Dry Goods, Carpets and Furs Cheap for Cash." If nothing else, the name probably drew customers to the store. Who wouldn't want to see what was sold in a place named the Crystal Palace!

In 1882, Dillaway and his partners—a Mr. Thompson and Mr. Perry—decided to enlarge and renovate the store. The March

4, 1882 edition of the MIAMI UNION newspaper says, "Mr. Dillaway proposes to make some important changes and improvements to his building in the Morris House Block. A rear addition will be built, and Elevators put in which will be operated by a gas engine." As the new construction and renovation of the building took place, stories of the progress of the renovation appeared in the local newspapers. The June 17, 1882 edition of the MIAMI UNION reported, "Dillaway, Thompson & Perry will soon have one of the best arranged Dry Goods Establishments in the State."

Their store re-opened in the fall of 1882. An announcement in the September 23, 1882 edition of the MIAMI UNION reads: "The new Crystal Palace is ready to greet all its old friends and the public in our new, large, airy, light, beautiful rooms filled with the choicest selections of Dry Goods from every clime, including New York,

and new elegant designs in carpets. Prices as low as first class goods can be sold anywhere." Note that along with Dry Goods, the Crystal Palace specialized in selling carpet and "the best carpet sweeper in the market."

A long description of the "New" Crystal Palace appeared in the Miami Helmut on October 26, 1882 (the story was a published as a reprint from the MIAMI UNION newspaper). It describes the building's elevator as the 4 h.p. Otto Silent Gas Engine which starts in the basement in the "oil cloth, wood and duplicate department" and carries customers to the upper floors. It also describes restrooms for ladies and gentlemen in the rear of the building. When the store opened after the renovation, it was known as the "New Crystal Palace."

Newspaper advertisements indicate that by 1887, once again Dillaway had changed business partners. Advertisements in those years have the names "Dillaway, Eddy & Fitch." The "Fitch" may have been Dillaway's son-in-law Col. Thomas D. Fitch.

Dillaway retired from business around 1890. Ownership of the Crystal Palace building was then transferred to his oldest daughter Mary Herriott. This seems a bit unusual because Mary lived most of her life in California with her husband the Rev. C.C. Herriott while daughter Anna resided here in Troy. Nevertheless, Miami County deed and tax records show Mary Herriott owned the building from 1891 until 1924 when it was purchased by the First National Bank of Troy. By 1929, the bank had razed the building and built a new building on the land (the one that stands on the site today.)

Under Mary Herriott's building ownership—between 1891 and 1924—the building was used by several businesses: Baker and LeFevre Dry Goods, Minnie Lewis Millinery, and for over a decade the J.M. Grunder and Company clothing store.

It should be noted that for most of his life Dillaway was active in Troy Civic and religious affairs. He served two terms on the Troy City Council, was on the Troy Board of Education for six years (and at one time was its president), one of the original members of the Board of Trustees for Riverside Cemetery, an Elder at Troy Presbyterian Church and he worked at the Troy Gospel Mission. He died in August, 1901.

At the end of his life, he was considered a successful man. Perhaps a good summation of who he was is in the book *A GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF MIAMI COUNTY OHIO*. It says: "Commencing a poor boy, ending with a competence, his life is an example of what every poor boy in this republic can accomplish by energy, perseverance and pluck that never surrenders to adverse circumstances."

For more information about Levi Dillaway or the Crystal Palace, contact The Troy Historical Society at (937) 339-5900 or by email at tths@frontier.com.

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Columns & Opinion

At Home

By **Connie Moore**
Growing Observations

It never ceases to amaze me how things grow. From the tiniest seed comes all sorts of contortions as a pale green stem pushes its way through the seed hull and upward to light.

A case in point is the onion seed. A black dot no bigger than 3/32 of an inch, the seed holds the means to grow a soldier-at-attention straight green-topped white onion. To come up through the soil, a thin-as-a-thread green shoot pushes up in a loop. As it gains momentum, the loop gets bigger until one day it comes unraveled, straightening up overnight.

Do you know what a beet seed looks like? Those big red globes that are so good as Harvard beets or pickled beets begin as brown, crunchy, Grape-Nut cereal-shaped ¼ inch seeds. When the tiny sprout appears, it's already red with deep green, rounded dicot leaves. Its true leaves come next with thinner-than-hair streaks of red. And all the time the leaves and stems are growing up, the red tap root is growing into a ball with a sweet, earthy flavor.

Spinach seeds appear as tiny stone chips, shades of gray and brown. Yet, when they send up their produce, multiple broad green blades are the first to grow. More days in the sun and their true leaves appear, oval and slightly crinkly bunches of ever so deep green leaves. No wonder Popeye loved it.

You can play tiddlywinks with zucchini seeds. Flat oval light tan seeds may not be the

colorful plastic winks and squidgers of the international games but they can be sent off the end of a hand spade into holes or opened rows of dirt for a fun gardening game. If two people are playing, it may be wise to limit the amount of seeds used. Zucchini plants are notorious for producing endless fruits. Many a neighbor have been insulted by bushels of zucchini left on porches by unidentified friends. In about a week or so the seeds will send thick, large oval pale green leaves up which lay flat along the ground. Before you know it there are huge fan-shaped deep green leaves that are prickly to the touch. Then those huge yellow trumpets of blooms make the plant a big bouquet.

Yes, seeds are wonderful things. Of course, their end result is usually what we wait for. Fresh onions with bread and butter. Pickles beets, creamed spinach, glazed carrots. Fried zucchini or stuffed and baked zucchini boats. In

the meantime, take a look, a close look at what is going on right before your eyes in the garden. You might be amazed.

Cooking Beets
Harvest small to medium size beets. Brush dirt off. Leave roots intact. Cut leaves off about 2 inches from top of beet. Leaves can be washed and cooked like spinach. Place the beets under cold running water and wash. Place in pan with enough water to cover. Bring to boil, then simmer until knife tip can be inserted to middle of beet. Remove from heat and cool by running under cold water. To peel, hold beet under cool running water and slide peels off. Cut off root and leaf ends. By leaving the root and leaf ends on during cooking, the beet does not bleed out its color. Cool beets completely and use in recipes, dice in salads or slice and heat in butter.

Real Baby Carrots
The baby carrots in plastic bags at the grocers are not babies. They are "sanded" down from large full grown carrots that don't make it into big bags. Real baby carrots are in the garden, from the first

days of summer. They are about six to eight inches tall and have just begun to have thicken, orange taproots. You may want to let them grow big. But if you thin the row for optimum growth, there will be baby carrots to cook and eat. Wash all dirt off in cold water. You may choose to leave leaves on. Gently simmer them in water, just till tender crisp. Drain, cool and eat or drain and transfer to skillet with melted butter. Sauté and add a bit of brown sugar to glaze them.

Creamed Spinach
Gather spinach like you would lettuce. Plant can be pulled and leaves removed for cooking or if it is early in the growing season, use scissors to cut off leaves, leaving roots in ground to grow again. Wash leaves thoroughly. Place wet leaves in skillet, place lid on. Do not add water. Place over medium heat and cook until leaves are wilted. This only takes a few minutes. Cream can be added to coat leaves. Do not let boil, but heat over low until thoroughly hot. Season with salt, pepper, garlic or nutmeg. You'll want a lot of spinach leaves as they wilt down to

what looks like nothing. We pile the skillet overflowing and tuck in everything as we put the lid on.

~~~~~  
**Contact Connie at mooredcr@juno.com or Box 61, Medway, OH 45341. Follow her on Grit Blog Landing for more recipes and stories.**



## Tip of the Week

BY **SGT. JJ MAURO**  
TIPP CITY POLICE RETIRED

### The 3 C's of Corrections

Since starting to work in the jail, I have not kept it a secret that I worked 33 years as a police officer in Tipp City. With my great looks, winning personality and witty disposition it would be useless to hide my identity but instead to embrace it. Most of the inmates I deal with understand they are in jail because of choices they made, not because the police are the enemy. In fact many of the inmates talk with me to help understand and work through their personal demons that landed them in their current predicament.

Keeping a helping attitude can at times conflict with The 3 C's of Corrections, "Care Custody and Control." Care,

Custody and Control is what Ohio demands of its Corrections Officers. Care includes psychological, medical and humane treatment.

The other two C's are Custody and Control. Custody for the period of time Society wants' the inmate to spend in lockdown for their deviant behavior. Ohio allows for a lockdown of one day to life in prison and even death.

Finally Control is the idea that when a member of society is deemed to be in need of incarceration, the State must control their behavior and surroundings. This includes safety within the confines of the lockdown facility.

To that end an incarceration facility must provide a temporary holding area for inebriated inmates to "Pass out" or be unable to fend for themselves. Then that inmate must be showered out and given jail appropriate items for their hygiene needs. This includes jail clothing, mat-

tress, sheet, towel, washcloth, cup, spoon, toothbrush, toothpaste, deodorant, jail shoes and a comb. Then the inmate goes to General Population. Gen Pop is where all the inmates are intermingled except for child abusers. They stay in one Gen Pop cell block.

When an inmate becomes anti-social and cannot remain in any of the Gen Pop Cell blocks, the last resort is the hole. That is an area of single cells to prevent the inmate from being attacked or attacking others.

98% of a CO's time is spent dealing with Custody and Control of the inmates. That leaves a very small portion of time to talk with an inmate on a one to one basis. Even while attempting to counsel an inmate, your head must be on a swivel for inmates fighting, stealing from each other or just trying to see what they can get over on you. Your ears have to

be attune for unusual noises and even smells can be detected indicating a problem. A smell may alert the CO to a toilet clogged and flooding by an inmate wanting to create a diversion for a fight in the opposite end of the Pod.

A Pod is an area in which up to sixty inmates are housed with one CO. The Pods create their own set of problems but I believe you now have an idea of what a 12 hour shift for a CO entails. Remember that this is a jail and the CO's have no weapons other than their brain. Still if an inmate wants to talk, I try to make it happen.

Just this week I got a drawing from an inmate with symbols and phrases indicating he loved me for helping him when he was scared. This inmate separated himself from the Pod and put himself in the hole out of fear he would have a seizure again and nobody would know it. The man with a mind of a little boy was in his cell crying. I went in and held his hand then gave

him a paper with a bunch of simple math problem so he could keep his mind occupied. He loves doing math and drawing.

This is the kind of Care I wish I had more time to deal with. But then it is jail and a lot of the people in there are not exactly the kind who cares about another inmate being scared unless there is a way for them to capitalize on it.

So the other day when I came across an inmate who hates police, Tipp City Police in particular I accept that he is not interested in hearing the truth. After speaking with the man who thinks police are stupid, I find that he has an extensive history of being caught in criminal activity by stupid police officers. In dealing with inmates, I win most encounters but then I lose some when they get one over on me. That is when they have "Taught" me and I must learn the lesson. Care, Custody and Control must be the ultimate goal with the proper balance given among the three.

## Gardening Commentary

From **MVG**

One of the most amusing things that occur in the spring at many garden centers is when a guest tries to describe a plant they purchased a previous season that they now want to purchase again. The previous purchase may have been a year ago and often longer or maybe even a plant their mother or grandmother had in their garden. The dialogue goes something like this.... "Do you have a plant that has green leaves and I think it had red flowers. It grew so well and it bloomed all summer, I really want to plant it again." After this vague description the interrogation begins with a series of questions to try and determine what plant this could be. Was it growing in the sun or in the shade? How tall did it get? Did it spread rapidly or was it a slower grower? Did it bloom all summer? After all this discussion there are times when a plant cannot be identified.

Another situation where a simple record of what was planted in the garden would be helpful is when we want to know the names of plants that do exceptionally well and we want to plant that same variety again. With all the new varieties that are available today there are some that do well in containers but not so well when planted in the ground. A note about this would be helpful for the next season.

Here is an idea of a simple and easy method of tracking the purchases of plants that are made each year so that when next year rolls around we have some good information for determining what we want to purchase. See if you think you could use this idea. Take a manila folder and mark the tab with the year, 2016. Next, save one tag of each plant you purchased this year and staple it to the inside in straight rows across the inside of the folder. As the season progresses observe how your plants are performing and write a note under the tag, where the plant was planted and how it grew. Something like this.... Next to the bird bath, great plant, use again. OR by the trellis, pooped out, not again. Take a photo or two and put them in the folder or file on your computer so you can review when planning for next year. This folder is also an excellent place to keep your receipts. Some of the trees and shrubs may have a guarantee for replacement if they don't survive. Another thing you might want to record is if you treated any of the plants with a spray or fertilizer for some problem and what the results were.

If something simple like this were done you would have information that would help you in your next gardening year. An accumulation of information over the years would be very valuable and take little time and not much storage space.

*Meadow View Growers Gardening Team*

## Financial Focus

Provided by **Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial**

### College graduates: Six financial survival tips for the working world

Despite a turbulent job market and economy, if you are a recent college graduate, there is much to be optimistic about as you leave campus and head out into the real world. No one ever said life on your own would be easy, but post-graduate financial bliss can be a reality. These six tips from Thrivent Financial offer a starting point for recent graduates who are ready to put their education to work for a secure financial future.

Get real about your paycheck

Compared to the minimum wage jobs you survived on through college, the annual earnings at your first

post-graduate job may give you dollar-sign eyes. Don't be fooled though; after taxes, benefits, living expenses and student loan payments, your remaining monthly spending money could amount to less than half of your gross income. Being realistic about your paycheck doesn't mean you can't have any fun, though. That new car may have to wait a while, but with smart budgeting you can still enjoy the finer things in life with a clear conscience.

Your credit score matters

Thought you were done worrying about test scores? Think again. Whether you want to get an apartment, mortgage, car or a new job,

your credit score says a lot about you and can make or break these important steps. Credit reports are available on many sites on the internet and can be free or obtained for a small fee. Examine your report regularly for accuracy, and pay off any existing credit card debt as soon as possible. Credit card interest is wasted money, and outstanding debt can hurt your credit score.

Look out for number one

After expenses and taxes, your paycheck may look too slim for comfort, but protecting your assets, health and income is worth the additional cost. If you have an apartment, renter's insurance is a relatively inexpensive way to protect your possessions. Health insurance is also a must, whether you get it through your employer or stay on your parents plan. Your paycheck is worth protecting, too. Disability in-

come insurance is not just for those with physically demanding jobs, as most claims are from illness, not injury. Preparation for the unexpected comes at a small price considering the costs associated with the alternative.

Save for the fun stuff

Again, being responsible with your finances doesn't mean you can't have any fun. You have worked hard to start your career, and deserve to reward yourself. The best way to spend smartly is simply to spend less than you have. Diligent saving allows for the occasional splurge without having to feel guilty or anxious about your decision to spend. Consider directly depositing a certain amount from your paycheck into a savings account for a "fun fund."

Save for the grown-up stuff, too

Your parents' nagging may start to quiet now that

you've graduated, but their retirement planning advice is worth listening to. Start investing now, you won't regret it. As you barely scratch the surface of your career, retirement seems a long way off, but successful investors understand that the longer your assets remain invested, the greater their potential for growth. The cash you forfeit now will pale in comparison to the amount you'll end up getting back at the end of your career if you start as early as possible.

Don't pass up free money

Many employers offer pretax savings through their retirement accounts. Because your retirement contributions come out before taxes, your taxable income is decreased, saving you money. For example, a \$100 contribution from your earnings to a pretax retirement account would reduce your paycheck by only \$75 if you're in the 25

percent tax bracket. If your employer matches a percentage of your retirement contributions, it is wise to contribute the maximum amount of their match so as not to pass up on "free money."

Money is just one of many aspects of adulthood that college graduates must meet head-on to start living independently. Personal finance may seem daunting, but don't be discouraged. The above-mentioned tips boil down to common sense: spend less than you earn, stay protected through proper insurance, maintain good credit and save for the short and long-term, and you will be off to a great financial start in the next chapter of your life.

*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 667-8270.*



LOSS continued from Page 5

preseason you look at all avenues to get better,” he said. “We started off 1-3 and struggled all phases and would on fundamentals every day. Early in the year, we were striking out at plate, at the end of the year we put the bat on the ball.”

LAW continued from Page 6

al respect and cooperation; whereas, often he experienced a significant amount of “gamesmanship” and “time-wasting” to gain the upper hand in larger court systems. In addition, he expressed an appreciation for the capacity to make his services more affordable in his current situation. “On my own, in a smaller town, I can cut my rates a lot,” Bryant said. “I hated having to look at clients and say, ‘you are in the right here but it’s going to cost you so much money, it would be better not to pursue it.” Bryant has already been engaging clients in various areas of business

NURSING continued from Page 4

comed friends and family members and commended those being pinned. Gwen Stevenson, Dean of Nursing and Health Sciences, gave a speech praising the hard work and determination of the students, while recognizing the sacrifices made by the family members and friends who have supported them while completing their degrees.

When reached for comment, nursing class representative Tashaunya Strunk, of Houston, Ohio, expressed her enthusiasm for being pinned and noted the hard work that has gone into reaching this milestone.

“Nursing school has been quite the journey – stress, new friendships, and so much knowledge,” said Strunk. “We all worked so hard. I recall hours spent in the lab practicing skills, group study sessions and a lack of sleep. There was a lot of time dedicated to studying and long clinical days, but this huge achievement was worth every bit of it.”

“I am humbled to have been taught by such great instructors,” added Strunk. “Their guidance has boosted my confidence and helped me acknowledge that I can accomplish all my future endeavors.”

Each of the thirty-seven graduates had the opportunity to submit a word of thanks to those who have made the end of this portion of their education possible, which was read as they received their pin from an

“We play a very healthy non-league schedule, Oakwood twice, Newton twice and split with both,” he added. “We made good strides and we were undefeated in the MBC, and they say that doesn’t happen in this league.”

since he founded the Bryant Law Firm in the latter half of 2015.

While the new law firm gains momentum, Bryant and his family are wasting no time actively participating in local events and connecting with the community. Bryant and his wife Kathy played Ed and Essie in Troy Civic Theater’s 50th anniversary production of *You Can’t Take It With You*. In law and theater, clients and audiences are having the opportunity to see Todd Bryant perform, bringing community spirit to bear on his practice of law for Troy and Miami County.

Edison State nursing faculty member. Many used the opportunity to share individual stories of sacrifice and triumphing over adversity, the bonds that were formed between classmates and the deep appreciation held for the Edison State nursing faculty.

Graduates of the program will move on to the next phase of their career, which involves taking the registered nurse licensing exam and seeking employment.

Graduates from our area included Kendra Simon of Covington; Jenna McConnell of Pleasant Hill; Senami Edalere-Lukula, Sara Foster, Kelly Rindler, Martina Rose and Chelsea Starnes of Troy; and Joel Bearss of West Milton.

Edison State Community College’s nursing program has maintained full accreditation and approval over its thirty-five year history. In 2013, Edison State’s Associate of Nursing Degree program was granted a full five-year approval by the Ohio Board of Nursing. In 2011, the program earned an eight-year accreditation from the National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission, the highest level a program can receive.

Applications for Edison State’s Registered Nursing program are currently being accepted for spring 2017 semester. For more information about the nursing program, visit [www.edisonohio.edu/programs](http://www.edisonohio.edu/programs) or call 937.778.8600.

LEVY continued from Page 3

grants would make up the balance.

The Operation Recreation organizations are: Troy Junior Baseball, Midwest Ohio Baseball, Troy Christian High School, Troy High School Softball, Troy Junior Trojans Baseball, Troy Post 43 and Troy TL Boosters Inc., Troy Soccer Club, Troy Senior Services Center and the city’s Miami Shores Golf Course.

In comments related to

the proposal, city resident Jim Taylor told council he supports the recreation levy.

Lester Conard, a city resident, said the city’s elderly residents couldn’t afford the proposed levy.

Council held public hearing on two rezonings. The first would rezone property at 16 S. Short St. from B-2 general business to R-5 single family residential. The second would

# OBITS

## Joan A. (Nelson) Sayers

Joan A. (Nelson) Sayers, age 85, of Troy died on Sunday, May 8, 2016 at Hospice of Dayton. She was born on April 28, 1931 in Chicago, IL to the late John Nelson and Anna Ciminello. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, John Sayers, on February 11, 1996; one daughter: Marianne Evans; and one grandson: Nicholas Evans.

Joan is survived by two sons: David (Rebecca) Sayers of Maineville, Scott A. (Jennifer) Sayers of Laura, and son in-law Kenny Evans of Troy; three grandchildren: JoDel (David) Sauer, Scott (Anita) Evans and Andy (Vicky) Sayers; two great grandchildren; Amanda Fitzpatrick and Amanda Sayers; and special friend: Robert Bashore of Covington.

Services were held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, May 13, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy with Rev. Fr. James Duell officiating. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to Muscular Dystrophy Association USA, 222 S. Riverside Plaza, Suite 1500, Chicago, IL 60606. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

## Terry Dean Tolbert

Terry Dean Tolbert, age 50, of Troy, passed away on Friday, May 6, 2016 at Upper Valley Medical Center ER in Troy. He was born on September 6, 1965 in Springfield to Robert D. and June Tondelayo (Webster) Tolbert of Troy.

In addition to his parents, Terry is survived by one nephew: Zachariah; one niece: Sundara; and two great nieces: Milani and Ava. He was preceded in death by one sister: Sharene Diane Spade on March 24, 2001.

Terry was a 1983 graduate of Miami East High School. In his younger years, he was a wonderful piano player. Terry proudly served his country as a member of the US Air Force.

Services were at 2:00 PM on Thursday, May 12, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy with Rev. Bonita Ritchie officiating. Burial followed in Casstown Cemetery in Casstown with full military honors presented by Veterans Memorial Honor Guard of Troy.

Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

## Garry Lee Anderson

Garry Lee Anderson, age 61, of Jacksonville, FL passed away in Florida on April 24, 2016. He was born in Troy and attended Troy City Schools.

Garry is survived by his son: James and daughter: Melissa and grandson: Jaydon all of Florida; brothers and sister: Allen and Dennis Anderson and Beverly Albaugh all of Ohio and Donny Anderson of Washington; along with aunts and uncle and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Garry was preceded in death by his parents and sister: Christine.

Garry proudly served his country in the US Navy and retired after many years of service.

Private services will be held at the convenience of the family with interment in Casstown Cemetery, Casstown, OH. Friends may express condolences to the family through [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

## Everett Dwain “Pete” Detrick

E. Dwain “Pete” Detrick age 89 of Troy, passed away Thursday April 28, 2016 in the Hospice Unit of Upper Valley Medical Center. He was born April 28, 1927 in West Milton to the late Everett and Wyoma (Bubmeyer) Detrick.

He is survived by his beloved wife Patricia; 3 sons and daughter-in-law Michael and Sue Detrick of St. Louis, MO, Tony Detrick of Troy, and Mitchell Detrick of Dallas, TX; 3 stepsons and stepdaughters-in-law Steven and Mary Stanforth of Centerville, Scott and Kim Stanforth of Springboro, and Craig and Gretchen Stanforth of Troy; 2 stepdaughters and stepson-in-law Cathy and Jeff Godwin of Troy and Shari Stanforth of Champaign, IL; sister and brother-in-law Odyne and Gene O’Neil of Centerville; as well as 4 grandchildren; 1 great grandson; 6 step grandchildren and 2 step great grandchildren.

Preceding him in death was his wife Judith L. Hoke, who passed away February 6, 2000.

Pete served with the US Merchant Marines during WWII. He was a 1945 graduate of Milton Union High School and the Cincinnati College of Embalming. He was a former member of the Troy Optimist Club. He worked for Ross Funeral Home in Pleasant Hill, Cron Funeral Home in Troy and Coppock, Lee & Frings Funeral Home in Tipp City. Pete was the owner of the former Trojan Electric and Supply Company and was a member of First United Church of Christ in Troy.

Memorial service 10AM Saturday, May 21, 2016 at First United Church of Christ, Troy with Pastor Lauren Allen officiating. Visitation 4PM-7PM Friday, May 20, 2016 at Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy. Inurnment will be at Miami Memorial Park, Covington with Military Honors at the graveside by the Veteran’s Memorial Honor Guard of Troy on Saturday.

Contributions in Pete’s memory may be made to First United Church of Christ, Troy or Hospice of Miami County, PO Box 502, Troy, OH 45373. Arrangements entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy.

## Earl “Duane” Johnston

Earl “Duane Johnston, age 65, of Troy went to be with his Lord on Thursday, May 12, 2016. He was born on December 26, 1950 in Dayton to the late Leslie Earl and Elizabeth Evelyn (Williams) Johnston. On June 12, 1971, he married his best friend and love of his live, Bev Diltz, who was looking forward to their 45th anniversary in June.

Duane left to cherish his memory, three children: Wendy (Todd) Bair of Fletcher, Cassandra (Scott Parsons) Johnston Parsons of Huntington, WV and Adam (Girlfriend: Savannah Roberts) Johnston of Troy; and one sister: Pamela Johnston of Piqua. He was Poppy to eight grandchildren: Liza Bair, Natalie Bair, Claire Parsons, Levi Parsons, Allyson Johnston, Sophie Johnston, Ava Johnston and Samuel Roberts. He also left his special companion, his dog: Ruby.

Duane was a very active member of Troy Church of the Brethren. At the church, he was a member of the choir, former Stewards Chair and former moderator. He was a former member of Troy Tennis League. Duane earned his Associates Degree in Computer Science, with a minor in Art and Photography, from Edison State College. Duane retired from Hobart Brothers after 25 years as a Design Engineer. He was co-owner of Quality Innovations Consulting LLC. Duane loved the outdoors, including camping, camp fires, gardening and the silence of the outdoors.

Memorial service was held at Troy Church of the Brethren, 1431 W. Main Street, Troy, OH at 3:00 PM on Sunday, May 15, 2016 with Pastor Jon Keller and Rev. Sheila Shumaker co-officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, Central Ohio Chapter, Suite E 2225 Citygate Drive, Columbus, OH 43219 or to Troy Church of the Brethren, 1431 West Main Street, Troy, OH 45373. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

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# Word Search

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| B | P | A | E | O | E | A | N | S | X | T | U | N | E | R | P | E |
| R | E | A | D | Y | Y | T | T | I | S | L | A | D | T | L | T | S |
| C | A | M | E | R | A | S | S | O | B | T | A | I | N | S | S | T |

|              |         |               |           |        |
|--------------|---------|---------------|-----------|--------|
| Achievements | Dead    | Hate          | Obtain    | Sent   |
| Adapts       | Death   | Heels         | Onto      | Sixth  |
| Angry        | Defend  | Hind          | Origin    | Skip   |
| Ants         | Desired | Import        | Ours      | Snail  |
| Applied      | Didn't  | Intense       | Pitch     | Sphere |
| Bend         | Diet    | Islands       | Ports     | Surf   |
| Blues        | Dock    | Keen          | Primitive | Tarts  |
| Cameras      | Eats    | Limited       | Reads     | Teeth  |
| Cast         | Erase   | Litter        | Ready     | Than   |
| Cheek        | Even    | Mats          | Recess    | Third  |
| China        | Evident | Mediterranean | Reed      | Times  |
| Core         | Finer   | Mere          | Rides     | Toys   |
| Coughs       | Fished  | Navy          | Ring      | Tune   |
| Crab         | Germ    | Nicest        | Rock      | Wish   |
| Cuts         | Goes    | Nine          | Roll      |        |
| Dairy        | Gran    | Noise         | Science   |        |
| Days         | Handy   | Noon          | Seat      |        |

# Hidden Treasures

By Liz Ball



## Sudoku

#227

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.

|   |   |   |   |   |   |  |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|--|---|---|
| 5 | 1 |   |   | 3 |   |  |   |   |
|   | 2 |   | 4 | 1 | 6 |  |   | 8 |
|   |   | 4 | 2 |   |   |  |   |   |
| 4 |   | 8 |   |   |   |  | 9 |   |
| 1 |   | 5 |   |   | 3 |  |   | 4 |
|   | 7 |   |   |   | 6 |  |   | 5 |
|   |   |   |   | 2 | 9 |  |   |   |
| 3 |   |   | 8 | 6 | 7 |  | 4 |   |
|   |   |   |   | 9 |   |  | 6 | 2 |

## Crossword Puzzle

#234

|    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  |    | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  |    | 8  | 9  | 10 |
| 11 |    |    |    | 12 |    |    |    |    | 13 |    |    |
| 14 |    |    |    | 15 |    |    |    |    | 16 |    |    |
| 17 |    |    |    | 18 |    |    |    |    | 19 |    |    |
| 20 |    |    | 21 |    |    |    |    |    | 22 |    |    |
|    | 23 |    |    |    |    | 24 |    | 25 |    |    |    |
|    |    |    | 26 |    |    |    | 27 |    |    |    |    |
|    | 28 | 29 |    |    |    | 30 |    |    | 31 | 32 |    |
| 33 |    |    |    |    |    |    | 34 |    |    |    | 35 |
| 36 |    |    |    |    | 37 | 38 |    |    | 39 |    |    |
| 40 |    |    |    |    | 41 |    |    |    | 42 |    |    |
| 43 |    |    |    |    | 44 |    |    |    | 45 |    |    |
| 46 |    |    |    |    | 47 |    |    |    | 48 |    |    |

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

## Trivia Challenge

### Literature Trivia Questions

- 1.) First published as a limited edition in 1984, the fantasy novel "The Eyes of the Dragon" was penned by which author?
  - a. Todd McFarlane
  - b. R. A. Salvatore
  - c. David Eddings
  - d. Stephen King
- 2.) In what country was the fantasy author Anne McCaffrey born?
  - a. South Africa
  - b. Norway
  - c. Ireland
  - d. USA
- 3.) Originally titled Peter and Wendy, who authored the 1911 novel "Peter Pan"?
  - a. C. S. Lewis
  - b. J. M. Barrie
  - c. A. A. Milne
  - d. E. B. White
- 4.) How many districts are there in "The Hunger Games"?
  - a. 12
  - b. 13
  - c. 16
  - d. 9
- 5.) Who wrote the 1937 novella "Of Mice and Men"?
  - a. John Steinbeck
  - b. Michael Crichton
  - c. John Grisham
  - d. C. S. Lewis
- 6.) What was Romeo's family name?
  - a. Montague
  - b. Cyprus
  - c. Proteus
  - d. Tybalt
- 7.) Who wrote the 2001 Canadian adventure novel "Life of Pi"?
  - a. Ang Lee
  - b. James Wood
  - c. Alice Kuipers
  - d. Yann Martel
- 8.) Which author has used the pen names Busy Body, Caelia Shortface and Benevolus?
  - a. Benjamin Franklin
  - b. Stephen King
  - c. Charles Dickens
  - d. Samuel Clemens
- 9.) When was Mark Twain's novel "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" first published?
  - a. 1903
  - b. 1855
  - c. 1884
  - d. 1940
- 10.) Which novel opens with the line – "It was a bright cold day in April, and the clocks were striking thirteen"?
  - a. Dune
  - b. 1984
  - c. The Hobbit
  - d. A tale of Two Cities
- 11.) What is the name of the wizard who helps Frodo?
  - a. Solomon
  - b. Nazgul
  - c. Gandalf
  - d. Sauron
- 12.) Who wrote the books "Nonsense Botany" and "Laughable Lyrics"?
  - a. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle
  - b. James Joyce
  - c. Robert Louis Stevenson
  - d. Rudyard Kipling
- 13.) In the short story "Rip Van Winkle," how long did Winkle sleep?
  - a. Two days
  - b. Three weeks
  - c. 20 years
  - d. 100 years
- 14.) What was Miss Marple's first name?
  - a. Jane
  - b. Emily
  - c. Laura
  - d. Clare
- 15.) "The Day of the Jackal" is a novel about whose assassination?
  - a. John F. Kennedy
  - b. Abraham Lincoln
  - c. Ghandi
  - d. Charles de Gaulle



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Classified rates are \$8.00 for the first 30 words and \$3.00 for each 10 additional words. Subscribers receive a \$3.00 discount. Phone numbers, street addresses, and e-mail addresses count as one word. Area Codes are a separate word. Zip codes are free. Send your ad with check made out to New Carlisle News to P.O. Box 281, New Carlisle; come to our office at 114 S. Main St.; or e-mail your ad to [classified@newcarlislenews.net](mailto:classified@newcarlislenews.net). The deadline for Wednesday's paper is 12 Noon Monday.

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## ENON GARAGE SALES

**2170 ASHBROOK DR.** Thu 9-6; Fri, Sat 9-4. Pre-moving sale. Household items, mens clothes, collectables, angels, dolls, some furniture & misc items.

## NEW CARLISLE GARAGE SALES

**RUMMAGE SALE** First United Methodist Church. 220 S. Main St. May 18, 19, and 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. More info, contact Bill Zimmerman 857-9583.

**BRANDT LUTHERAN CHURCH** Rt. 40, west of Rt. 201 (Brandt Pike). Lots of misc. items, baked goods. Thurs, June 2 & Fri, June 3, 9-6; Sat June 4, 9-1.

**MULTI-FAMILY SALE** 11668 Zeller Drive, New Carlisle, Saturday, 5/21, 8a-4p Wedding, milk glass, green glass, scrapbook, leather coat, dorm room, bedspreads, desk, balance beam, tumble mat, household, small appliance, books, puzzles, clothes (mostly female), DVDs, VHS, microwave, futon, lamps, cameras, small tools, cameras, lamps, endtables

**429 N. MAIN ST.** (Arrow Queen) Thu, Fri, Sat. 9-5. Three family sale. Baby items, glassware, lots of misc. items.

**306 ZELLER DR.** (off Quick Rd.) Multi family fundraiser garage sale Thur May 19 8-4, Fri May 20 8-noon. Small Air Hockey table, spring toddler horse, school desks, lots of Fisher Price Rescue Hero items, Legos, toys, furniture, small kitchen appliances, household items, home interior pics, comforter sets, kids, teen, adult and plus-size clothing & accessories, books, CDs, VHS movies, baskets, metal tin collection, holiday items, knick-knacks and much more. Very reasonable pricing!!! Something for everyone

## TIPP CITY GARAGE SALES

**4685 U.S. 40 (PHONETON)** Thurs-Sat 9-3. Laides' plus size clothing (2x, 3x, 4x), Misc. items. Rain date May 26-28

# The Tribune Needs Carriers



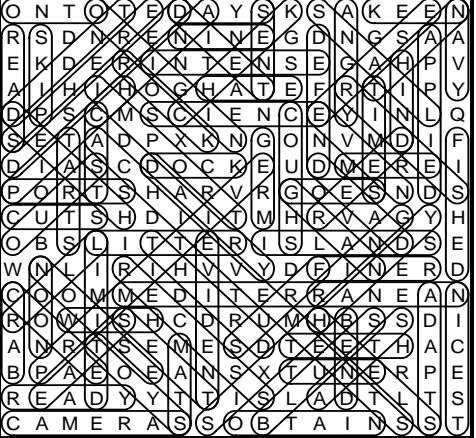
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## This Week's Solutions

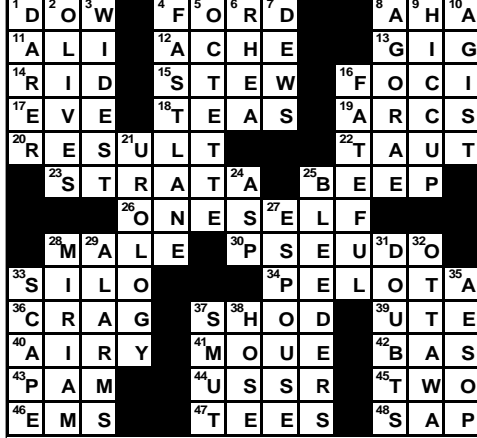
### Sudoku

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 1 | 7 | 9 | 3 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| 9 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 8 |
| 6 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 7 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 9 |
| 4 | 3 | 8 | 6 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 7 |
| 1 | 6 | 5 | 7 | 2 | 9 | 3 | 8 | 4 |
| 2 | 7 | 9 | 3 | 8 | 4 | 6 | 1 | 5 |
| 8 | 5 | 6 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 9 | 7 | 3 |
| 3 | 9 | 2 | 8 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 4 | 1 |
| 7 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 9 | 3 | 8 | 6 | 2 |

### Word Search



### Crossword



### Trivia

- 1.) Stephen King - The Eyes of the Dragon was originally titled Napkins. 2.) USA - Anne McCaffrey was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts.
- 3.) J. M. Barrie - Disney's cartoon adaptation of Peter Pan was released in 1953. 4.) 13 - The thirteenth district was underground.
- 5.) John Steinbeck - Of Mice and Men tells the story of two displaced migrant ranch workers named George Milton and Lennie Small.
- 6.) Montague - Juliette's family name was Capulet.
- 7.) Yann Martel - Ang Lee was the director of the film that was released in 2012. 8.) Benjamin Franklin - Benjamin Franklin also used the name Alice Addertongue.
- 9.) 1884 - First published in the UK. Adventures of Huckleberry Finn was published in the US in 1885.
- 10.) 1984 - 1984 was penned by George Orwell.
- 11.) Gandalf - Gandalf the Grey is a member of the Istari Order.
- 12.) Rudyard Kipling - Rudyard was an English poet, musician and author.
- 13.) 20 years - Published in 1819, Rip Van Winkle was written by Washington Irving.
- 14.) Jane - Miss Marple has appeared in 12 of Agatha Christie's crime novels.
- 15.) Charles de Gaulle - Published in 1971, The Day of the Jackal was written by Frederic Forsyth.



# Professional Cyclist Survives Life–Changing Challenge

When professional cyclist Connor O’Leary won TV’s The Amazing Race at age 21 he’d already won a bigger race for his life against testicular cancer.

O’Leary shared the story of his battle against cancer and the double whammy of blood clots as he neared the end of his chemotherapy during the annual Bill and Ruth McGraw Cancer Awareness Symposium on May 10 in Troy.

He also shared in the program and an interview how the experience taught him to appreciate every day and the opportunities each offers.



Connor O’Leary makes presentation during McGraw Cancer Awareness Symposium in Troy.

O’Leary was racing and on top of the world with an American cycling team in Europe in the weeks before he was diagnosed with cancer in 2010 at age 19. He had felt some discomfort and fatigue but thought perhaps there was a problem with his iron levels.

“It was the last thing on my mind,” he said of the cancer diagnosis. “I was devastated.”

He underwent surgery and began treatment almost immediately.

Near the end of the chemotherapy, he was felled by blood clots in his lungs and legs. Those brought “the scariest 10 days of my life” as doctors worked to help his body recover, O’Leary said.

As he healed, he made the decision to again pursue his sport and overcame initial disappointments as he again built his strength and skills.

“It definitely was an eye-opening experience, I realized I am not bullet proof and life is actually really fragile. I have learned to take advantage of every opportunity... to focus on what is really important in my life,” O’Leary said.

With that approach, a long-time desire to participate in The Amazing Race was resurrected. He convinced his father, a prostate cancer survivor, to apply as his teammate. In the Amazing Race television reality



Connor O’Leary talks with members of the McGraw family.

That (diagnosis) was a little tough to swallow,” he said. “I initially thought, ‘How did this happen to me and not one of my friends playing X-Box all day?’ You soon realize you can’t ask those kind of questions. You are dealt the hand you are.”

The cancer awareness symposium has been offered to the public since 2001 and became the Bill and Ruth McGraw Cancer Awareness Symposium in 2006. It is held in honor of the late Bill and Ruth McGraw, parents of Bill McGraw II and his sisters, Karen McGraw and Chris Grilliot. Between them, Bill and Ruth McGraw had cancer five times, but neither died from the disease.

The awareness program is made possible by a gift from the McGraw Family Fund of The Troy Foundation and a grant from the UVMC Foundation. To learn more, contact the UVMC Foundation at (937) 440-7541.

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