

# Troy Tribune

A TRUE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

WEEK OF WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 2016  
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## Troy Meets Congressional Candidates

By Nancy Bowman

Candidates to fill the 8th District seat in the U.S. Congress for the remainder of John Boehner's term shared information on their campaigns and goals during a Meet the Candidate night May 19 in Troy.

Boehner, the long-time congressman and Speaker of the House of Representatives, resigned last fall. His term runs through the end of the year.

Candidates on the ballot for the June 7 special election to complete the term are James Condit Jr., a candidate under the Green Party; Warren Davidson, the Republican nominee; and Corey Foister, the Democratic candidate.

In opening comments, Condit of Cincinnati said he is a Green Party candidate but identifies more as a Pat Buchanan or Ron Paul conservative.

Condit said the public needs to get involved in government beginning at the precinct level to kick out most party leaders on the road to getting the country back to a focus on the Constitution. He said he also believes "the federal reserve should be terminated and replaced with a national monetary system that will issue money properly."

Davidson said Troy has been home to him since 2000. He served in the military from 1988 until 2000. "The Constitution needs to be first and foremost, protecting our liberties," he said. Being elected to congress "would be like returning to active service when I wore the uniform," Davidson said.

Foister of Fairfield said he is dedicating his race to all cancer survivors. He is a survivor of childhood



Foister



Davidson



Condit

MEETS continued on Page 3

## Kids Read Now at Troy Schools

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

Kids Read Now, a local nonprofit, began its summer reading campaign with visits to all the participating Troy area schools May 17-19. Since March, students in grade 1 through 3 have had the opportunity to sign up for the free program. The first books were finally delivered last week in anticipation of the upcoming summer break and students are already prepared to start their reading list.

Leib Lurie is the board president of Kids Read Now and is anticipating positive results from this year's campaign. "Too many students struggle after the slump of a summer where they are not being challenged to learn," Lurie said. "This program is tailor made for families with kids who don't have the advantage of things like camp or lessons." Several schools, like Kyle, Concord and Heywood Elementary, decided to host family reading nights in conjunction with the delivery of each student's first three books. The accessibility of Kids Read Now has caught the attention of families not only in Troy but all over the greater Dayton area.

According to Kids Read Now Program Director, Alison Marczuk, the demand has been increasing every year. In 2016, through Troy



Alison Marczuk giving books to 3rd grader, Livvy Henestofel.

schools alone, 1078 students are participating. On May 18, Marczuk and intern, Jessica Ferguson, were helping to hand out book packets to 69 participating students at St. Patrick Elementary School. In their first year as an organization, 1,000 was the approximate total number of students registered in the program. Several years later, 5,000 students from charter, public, and parochial schools in Dayton, Kettering, Greenville, Vandalia, and Troy are involved.

Troy schools are in their 5th year with Kids Read Now. The program emphasizes the need to combat

the "summer reading slide" often occurring for those children from families who cannot afford to send them to activities promoting creative learning outside of school. With the consent of parents and the help of teachers, students have the option of choosing books to read over the summer from a wish list. The all-inclusive, customizable program provides weekly follow-up by phone or email and Discovery Sheets with questions about the assigned reading so that students and parents can gauge reading comprehension progressively.

After a participating student completes a book,

a new one is sent until 9 books have been read. The children then get to keep the books and are sent a prize and certificate to commemorate their achievement. This year, the Dayton Philharmonic, the Dayton Dragons, and the Boonshoft Museum of Discovery have donated tickets as prizes for summer reading. Upon completion of the program, each student receives two tickets of their choice.

Livvy Henestofel is in 3rd grade at St. Patrick Elementary School and was brought by her mother to pick up her first three books

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## Hinkle Is Mayor for a Day

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

Taylor Hinkle of Riverside was Mayor for the Day on Wednesday, May 18. The day-long event came during a significant time for Hinkle and her family. May is National Williams Syndrome Awareness month and draws attention to a genetic condition that affects an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 people in the United States, including Taylor.

The opportunity for Hinkle to be Mayor for the Day came as a result of the Chamber of Commerce's largest fundraiser of the year, the auction and steak fry in the fall of 2015 for which Hinkle was a volunteer. Mayor for the Day was one of the auction items and, according to Taylor's mother, Amber, it was the only thing on the auction block that Taylor wanted. It was one of the last items out of approximately 80 and she waited through the entire auction to bid on it. She was bidding against Steve



Taylor Hinkle and Mayor Beamish.

Bruns who outbid her, won, and then gave it to Hinkle as a gift.

"We were so excited," Amber said. "It was very emotional for Taylor and such a generous gesture." Taylor enjoys every opportunity be around people and is currently working as a receptionist at RT Industries, a nonprofit provider of vocational services for Miami County residents with developmental



Taylor Hinkle

disabilities. According to Amber, "She has always wanted to be a receptionist," she said. "If you called for information about the Strawberry Festival last year, she was the one volunteering to answer the phones at the Chamber during that time."

Despite the challenges of Williams Syndrome, Taylor and her family enjoy actively participating in community events and advocate for lo-

cal organizations like United Way, Riverside, and RTI that give back. Those who have Williams Syndrome struggle with learning and varying levels of elevated blood calcium levels; however, unlike disorders that could make social interaction difficult, Taylor has a natural aptitude and ease with people. "I make a lot of friends," Taylor said.

MAYOR continued on Page 3



Steve Baker, WHIO-TV Northern Bureau Chief, is presented with an honorary degree from Edison State President, Dr. Doreen Larson, and Edison State Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Darryl Mehaffie.

## Edison State Honors Steve Baker

Edison State Community College presented Steve Baker, WHIO-TV's northern bureau chief, with an honorary degree of associate of humanities during the college's 41st annual spring commencement ceremony on Friday, May 13.

Having attended Edison State in the mid-seventies, Baker was presented with the honorary degree in recognition of his significant contri-

butions to the College, the State of Ohio, and attainment of eminence in his professional field.

An expert in the fields of journalism and news coverage, Baker began his career in Piqua at a local radio station in 1970. In 1980, Steve began reporting for Channel 7 news in Miami, Darke, Shelby, Mer-

HONORS continued on Page 3

### CORRECTION

Last week's story on Levi Dillaway's Crystal Palace failed to credit Judy Deeter of the Troy Historical Society as the writer. We apologize for the error.

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## Miami County Sheriff Reports

**TUESDAY, MAY 16**

**2:49 p.m.** – To Upper Valley Medical Center for a report of an assault. Security officers were trying to prevent a patient who had been “pink slipped” from leaving the hospital. He grabbed one officer and threw her against a wall. A struggle ensued and she deployed her taser but it did not stop the patient. The patient pushed the other officer during the struggle and he deployed his taser which stopped the patient. He was restrained and was issued two summonses for assault.

**11:43 p.m.** – Traffic stop on I-75 at the 74 mile marker. The driver was found to be in possession of illegal narcotics, was cited and released.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 17**

**11:08 a.m.** – To S. County Rd. 25A. A man reported that a customer threatened him at his business. The suspect left before

the deputy arrived. He asked that the incident be documented.

**THURSDAY, MAY 18**

**6:06 a.m.** – To the CSX underpass at Troy Sidney Rd. for a report of criminal damaging. Someone had painted vulgar pictures on the tunnel. Dispatch informed CSX.

**10:35 a.m.** – To Lefevre Rd. for a report of phone harassment. A woman reported that her daughter recently broke up with her boyfriend and that he has been making numerous phone calls and text messages to the daughter. She said she blocked his number on her daughter's phone, and he began texting the woman and would not stop when asked to do so. The deputy talked to the boyfriend and informed him to cease contact with the daughter and the mother or he could be charged.

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## Brothers Sentenced in Credit Union Robbery

By Nancy Bowman

Two brothers responsible for the December robbery of the Abbey Credit Union in Troy were sentenced to prison last week in Miami County Common Pleas Court.

Justin Higbee, 36, of Troy, who went into the business and robbed it, was sentenced to eight years in prison.

His half-brother, Jeremy Miller, 32, of Huber Heights was convicted of driving the get away car. He was sentenced to four years in prison.

Judge Jeannine Pratt sentenced both men.

Miller was sentenced May 17.

“Your record is horrendous, and the court believes you are a danger to the community,” Pratt told Miller. She said Miller had five previous sentences to prison for charges such as theft, drug possession, robbery and burglary.

Originally charged with aggravated robbery, Miller later pleaded guilty to felony robbery and receiving stolen property. Prosecutors and the defense recommended the four-year term jointly.

Defense lawyer Jeremy Tomb said Miller, who made no comment before sentencing, cooperated immediately with police.

Miller was given credit for 166 days served in jail and ordered to pay \$250 restitution, one half of the \$500 amount the bank said was not covered by other sources such as insurance.

Higbee was sentenced May 19.

“You fail to realize your actions and criminal conduct affect others,” Pratt told Higbee after calling him a danger to the public.

Higbee said he wanted to apologize to the victims. “That day has changed my life ... and my family's life,” he said. He would use the time in prison “to better myself as a man,” Higbee said.

Paul Watkins, an assistant county prosecutor, said Higbee's actions and his criminal history were “reprehensible.” Among his past convictions were forgery, drug trafficking,

📞 UNION continued on Page 5



Higbee



Miller

## Troy Police Reports

**MONDAY, MAY 16**

**11:08 p.m.** – To N. Elm St. for a report of a theft. A man reported that his briefcase with his school books and tools for school were missing from his vehicle. He said that his vehicle was left unlocked and doesn't know who would have taken them.

**TUESDAY, MAY 17**

**1:44 a.m.** – An officer saw a vehicle westbound on Main St. that was weaving continuously. He stopped the vehicle near Carriage Crossing Way. The passenger/owner said that the vehicle had issues with its steering that make it difficult to drive straight. He was intoxicated and the driver's license was suspended. He said that he had called the driver to pick him up because he was not fit to drive. The driver was cited for driving under suspension and for weaving.

**5:57 a.m.** – Traffic stop on Commerce Center Blvd. The vehicle was clocked at 41 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver said he did not know where his wife kept the insurance card. As the officer explained is speeding citation, the driver interrupted and said “Just give me the ticket.” He then walked off before the officer finished explaining it.

**8:00 a.m.** – To S. Plum St. for a report of a found item. A small girls bicycle was left beside a building. It was a purple and black BMX bike with pink and white skulls on it. The bike had not been reported stolen. It was submitted into property.

**10:33 a.m.** – To West St. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that she noticed in March that her Social Security Card was missing. She said her driver's license was either lost or stolen in Sidney. She said that she has had a hard time replacing her Social Security Card. She said she was advised that someone used her information to obtain a possible house and car loan. Social Security requested a police report. She does not have any information on loans taken out in her name.

**5:14 p.m.** – To Jumpy's Fun Zone for a report of skateboarders who refused to leave. The subjects were located and

charged with criminal trespassing.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 18**

**12:47 a.m.** – Traffic stop on Kroger's parking lot. The driver did not have a valid license. The driver said he believed that he had taken care of his license and showed a form from the State saying that he did not have to carry an SR22 anymore. It also said that he would not have driving privileges until he obtained a temporary driving permit. He was cited for no operator's license and called for a licensed driver.

**8:26 a.m.** – To Sherman Ave. for a report of a “maroon car that had not been moved in a year, had expired plates and the owner was out of town.” The officer found the vehicle. The plates had expired in January, 2016. As the tow truck arrived, a woman drove up very fast, parked behind the truck and in front of the officer. She was irate that her son's vehicle was being towed. She was advised of the complaint. She said that the officer was a liar and was harassing them. She was cursing and causing a scene. She was advised to move her car or she would be cited for parking 3-4 feet from the curb and partially in the lane of travel. She moved her vehicle, the maroon car was towed and the owner cited for expired plates and junk/abandoned vehicle.

**1:16 p.m.** – An officer saw a man walking on S. Market St. that he recognized as having an outstanding warrant. He confirmed the warrant and stopped the man on Race St. at S. Cherry St. The man said he had a “rig” in his pocket. The syringe was found and the man was arrested on the warrant and charged with possession of drug abuse instruments. The syringe was submitted into property to be destroyed.

**5:26 p.m.** – Traffic stop on S. Ridge Ave. The vehicle was clocked at 41 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver said that she was running her son to his baseball game and they forgot something at home. She was cited for speed.

**5:30 p.m.** – To Stephenson Dr. for a report of a theft. A man reported that the tem-

porary plate had been stolen off of his vehicle.

**THURSDAY, MAY 19**

**7:33 a.m.** – To E. Franklin St. for a report of a disturbance. A male subject was arrested for domestic violence, possession of cocaine and trafficking in drugs.

**8:27 a.m.** – Traffic stop in the Heywood School zone. The vehicle was clocked at 32 MPH. The driver said he did not notice the change in speed limit because he was listening to the radio. He was cited for speed. He was respectful and courteous.

**1:25 p.m.** – The Troy High School secretary advised officers that three male students had left school and were skipping. The parents had called and wanted to file unruly charges. A short time later, the students were found in Piqua and were returned to school. Two of the three were charged with being unruly.

**4:25 p.m.** – Traffic stop on Elm St. at Atlantic. The plates on the vehicle were expired and the driver said he forgot to renew them. He was cited for expired tags and released.

**4:34 p.m.** – To W. Market St. for a report of a theft in progress. Two adults were charged with one count each of theft and one adult was cited for driving under suspension.

**6:24 p.m.** – To Archer Dr. for a report of an accident. A vehicle had struck a post and damaged the building. The vehicle was seen driving around the parking lot moments before the crash. A short time later, Miami County Deputies responded to a crash involving the same vehicle and the driver was taken to the hospital. The officer responded to the hospital and the driver said he did not remember striking the post. He said he was the only one in the vehicle, so he must have done it. He was cited for reasonable control and leaving the scene of an accident. Due to the circumstances, he was unable to complete a written statement.

**FRIDAY, MAY 20**

**1:12 a.m.** – To N. Dorset Rd. for a report of a theft. A man reported that items were sto-

len from his unlocked vehicle.

**7:29 a.m.** – To Elmwood Ave. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that overnight someone took her wrought iron patio furniture from the rear of her home. She said that her dog was barking between 2:00 and 3:00 this morning, and that is probably when the theft occurred.

**7:40 a.m.** – The officer clocked a vehicle at 54 MPH on Adams St. on the hill. The vehicle pulled into the Jr. High and stopped at the front door. The officer approached the vehicle and the driver said that she was late getting her daughter to school. She was advised that she was clocked at 54 MPH and she again said she was late getting her daughter to school. The plates were on a Dodge but were registered to her ex-husband's Hyundai. She was cited for speed and for fictitious plates and was advised how to correct the problem with the plates.

**8:43 a.m.** – Traffic stop on S. Market St. near Franklin St. on a vehicle with no operating brake lights. The officer had stopped her before and she was under suspension. The officer asked her if she was still under suspension, and she said that she was trying to get her license. The driver was contacted on the previous stop and said that she didn't know that the driver was suspended. She was advised that if the driver was caught operating her vehicle again, she would be charged with wrongful entrustment. The driver was cited for driving under suspension and no brake lights. The officer went to see the owner, and she said that the driver told her that she had her license. She did not ask to see it. The owner was charged with wrongful entrustment. The vehicle was towed.

**1:41 p.m.** – Traffic stop on Staunton Rd. near Meadow Lane. The vehicle was clocked at 53 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. The driver said he thought the speed limit was 45. He was cited for speed.

**5:19 p.m.** – Traffic stop on N. Market St. near Foss Way. The vehicle was seen going through the intersection af-

📞 REPORTS continued on Page 5

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## THE TROY TRIBUNE

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## Local Property Transfers

Property Address	Transfer Date	Price	Seller	Buyer
1121 Winchester Dr	5/11	\$0.00	Holderman Robert R	Holderman Robert R & Kimberly S
1363 Winchester Dr	5/11	\$166,000.00	Hermiller Kyle R	Mergler Edward M & Melanie R
615 Floral Ave	5/11	\$106,000.00	Fisher Jessica E	Janca Karin E
1121 Winchester Dr	5/11	\$172,000.00	Rowell Richard A & Melissa F	Holderman Robert R
111 S Dorset	5/12	\$0.00	Caudill Russell & @ (2)	Caudill Russell & Mergie
1076 Windmill Ct	5/12	\$99,900.00	Harlow Frank D Jr & Holly L	Halifax Land Co Llc
1334 Sheridan Ct	5/12	\$103,900.00	Hackney Jesse L	Strein Llc
1440 E Sr 55	5/13	\$0.00	Troy Christian Church	Church Of Christ
306 Lincoln Ave	5/13	\$0.00	T & B Martin Properties Llc	Martin Thomas C & Rebecca A
312 N Elm St	5/13	\$0.00	T & B Martin Properties Llc	Martin Thomas C & Rebecca A
3 Hobart Cr	5/13	\$0.00	T & B Martin Properties Llc	Martin Thomas C & Rebecca A
903 Kent Ln	5/13	\$0.00	T & B Martin Properties Llc	Martin Thomas C & Rebecca A
9 Hobart Cr	5/13	\$0.00	T & B Martin Properties Llc	Martin Thomas C & Rebecca A
1341 Essex Ct	5/13	\$225,000.00	Underwood Matthew & Sandra Jean	Gambrell Jerry & Julie
611 E Dakota St	5/16	\$0.00	White Rhonda L	White Linda S
833 Staunton Rd	5/16	\$0.00	Polley Joseph K	Kostoff Teresa K Trustee
833 Staunton Rd	5/16	\$0.00	Polley Jacqueline M	Polley Joseph K
1128 Westridge Dr	5/16	\$164,900.00	Corrigan Natasha & Matthew T Varner	Johnson Diana P (Tod) @ (2)
2626 Shady Tree Dr	5/16	\$282,120.00	Honeycutt Robert & Kristen	Harlow Builders Inc
42 S Cedar St	5/16	\$15,000.00	Mccoy Derrick	Butcher Stanley L
31 Tamplin Dr	5/16	\$88,450.00	Ball Robert R & Jennifer R	31 Tamplin Drive Land Trust
1013 Lee Rd	5/17	\$0.00	Holub Karen Sue & J R Travis	Holub Karen Sue & @ (3)
166 S Dorset Rd	5/17	\$0.00	Bradley Randall L	Bradley Calvin (Tod) & @ (2)
633 Branford Rd	5/17	\$150,000.00	Lacy Seth B & Natalia A	Mcguffey Helen J
533 S Mulberry St	5/17	\$25,760.00	Schlatter Floyd H & @ (3)	Schlatter Floyd H & Mary E
728 Bristol Rd	5/18	\$0.00	Shurtz Melinda D	Shurtz Lawrence R & Melinda D
2407 New Castle Dr	5/18	\$102,000.00	Traxler Michela G	Binne Derek & Kasey L
425 Shaftsbury Rd	5/18	\$145,000.00	Setser Jack W	Carlson Roy E (Tod) & @ (2)
1521 Aberdeen Ct	5/18	\$114,000.00	Spring Erika L	Alexander Kevin S & Nichole S
1159 Pond View Dr	5/18	\$220,000.00	Brickner Ryan D	Schroeder Corby D & Michelle J
792 Berkshire Rd	5/18	\$147,000.00	Brown James R	Eley Scott T

# Miami County Transit to Offer Limited Service to Dayton

By Nancy Bowman

*Editor's note: This story was intended for last week's Troy Tribune, but was not printed.*

Miami County's Public Transit system will conduct a pilot program offering scheduled rides to destinations in the Dayton area beginning this summer.

Regan Snider, transit director, discussed the proposed program May 11 with the county commission.

"We have had sporadic

requests for this over the years," she said.

The majority of the requests come from those age 65 and older who say they are less comfortable transferring to a city (RTA) bus than they are riding on the county bus system, Snider said. The county transit system has scheduled trips to a RTA connection.

The most likely destinations for the rides would be Miami Valley Hospital campus, Good Samaritan North, Dayton Children's and the

Dayton International Airport, Snider said. Other destinations within 25 miles of Miami County Transit also would be considered.

Those inquiring about the service often say they are seeing a specialist in the Dayton area.

The county system is based on demand response versus many other systems that provide fixed route rides.

Snider said all out of county trips would need to be scheduled at least seven

days in advance and fall between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. The fare would be \$26 one-way, which Snider said compares favorably with the local cost for Uber and taxi fares.

The service is not meant to be for daily needs such as a ride to work, she said.

Commissioners did not object to the pilot program, which Snider said could begin in June and last for six months.

The department will handle marketing and promotion materials.

The commissioners earlier this month approved another transit-related activity.

They authorized Snider to submit a letter to the Federal Transit Administration asking to transfer a portion of the county's capital funding (\$1 million) to the Greater Dayton RTA. The RTA, in turn, would provide operating dollars to Miami County Transit totaling \$675,000.

In discussing the trade with commissioners in

April, Snider said the trade was proposed because during 2014-15 fiscal years, the transit bill did not give the county transit operation operating money because of its size. It did receive capital money, a portion that was used to replace vehicles.

The Miami County Transit office is located at 2036 N. County Road 25A between Troy and Piqua. More transit information is available on the county web site under transit [www.co.mi-ami.oh.us](http://www.co.mi-ami.oh.us).

## Trib Briefs

By Nancy Bowman

### Food truck rally winners

The winners at the 2016 Miami County Food Truck Rally & Competition were announced the evening of the event May 21. The rally was held for the second year at the Miami County Fairgrounds.

The first place winner was Tin Roof with Nourish U placing second. The People's Choice award was Nacho Pig. Their prizes were: first, choice of Hobart Edge Slicer, 5 Quart Mixer or food processor from ITW Hobart Food Equipment; second, Honda EU 2000 generator from Honda Power Sports of Troy; and third, Kroger gift card from the Miami County fair board.

### Sewer rate increase OK'd

An 8 percent increase in sewer rates to Miami County system customers will go into effect with July bills. Commissioners approved the increase, the first since 2013,

May 19.

The commissioners were told during a recent work session the county has received cost increases over the past couple of years from municipalities with which the county contracts for services.

The increases have not been passed on to customers, the commission said.

### City, county to share costs

Troy and Miami County will share in the cost of repaving McKaig Road from State Route 718 to Dorset Road.

The commissioners approved the agreement May 17. The estimated cost is \$275,000 with the cost to be divided by 53 percent county (\$145,000) and 47 percent city (\$130,000).

The commission May 19 approved the advertising for bids for the county's paving program this year. The program estimated cost is \$1.3 million to pave just more than 17 miles of roads.

## JFS Tells How Money was Spent

By Nancy Bowman

Miami County's Job and Family Services 2015 annual report includes a breakdown of how more than \$153.5 million was spent to support residents of the county during the year.

The bulk of the dollars for public assistance - \$136,205,094 - was through the Medicaid program, according to the report shared earlier this month with county commissioners by Teresa Brubaker, the Job and Family Services department director.

"It always astounds me, the \$153 million, in a county our size," said Commissioner John Jack Evans, noting the largest amount for Medicaid

Total 2015 expenditures were listed at \$153,532,939. That was broken down into administrative costs (\$2,898,463), Public Assistance and

### HONORS continued from Page 1

cer, and Auglaize counties as a "one-man band," which is how he continues to work today.

Dr. Doreen Larson, president of Edison State commended Baker for his dedication to his work. "Steve's

Workforce Investment Act Program (\$148,939,447) and Contracted Services (\$1,695,029).

The next largest amount spent to Medicaid was for food stamps at \$10,877,883 followed by the contracted services at \$1,695,029. That would include tax money going to Children's Services, transit, youth work contracts and other services.

The department's services and some highlights for the year were listed as follows:

- Family Services Unit, which assesses eligibility for public assistance such as food stamps, Medicaid, disability assistance. Last year, 2,745 cases of families with a minor child were served

- Child Support Enforcement Agency, which collects and enforces court ordered child support. A total of \$19,601,147 was collected and \$74,604 seized from bank accounts. Nine

cases were sent to county prosecutors for criminal non-support charges.

"We do try to work with those individuals who aren't paying support before we resort to the prosecutor but, when we can't make any headway there, we will refer to the prosecutor," Brubaker said.

- Adult Unit, including adult protective services; Medicaid for the Aged, Blind and Disabled; food assistance and disability assistance. These services were for those over age 60. In 2015, 105 adult protective services investigations were completed.

- Benefit Recovery Unit, which recovers public assistance money paid in error or through fraudulent means. In 2015, 198 fraud complaint investigations; \$44,000 collected in food stamp overpayments; \$5,293 in Ohio Works First overpayments; \$900 in Medicaid overpayments;

and \$1,060 in child care overpayments.

- Employment and Support Services Unit, with job placement, prevention, retention and contingency and child care services for public assistance recipients to work toward long-term economic self-sufficiency. And, Ohiomeneasjobs Miami County, which works to provide knowledge and ability to obtain employment. Last year, 200 participants were in training through Workforce Investment Act; serviced 10,269 job seekers; and assisted nine in youth summer employment. Brubaker said she hopes to see the number of youth summer employment participants increase this year.

- Employer Services through the jobs center, hosted more than 375 hours of recruiting activities along with reverse job fairs and open hours for employers at center.

### MAYOR continued from Page 1

According to Mayor Beamish, Taylor is "extremely sociable" and "was a delight to spend the day with." Mayor for the Day included a busy schedule over the course of 8 hours beginning at 8:00 a.m. According to Amber, Taylor was so excited that she frequently called the Mayor's office in anticipation of the day and was awake at 5:00 a.m. when the day finally arrived. They began with a tour of

City Hall until 9:00 a.m., visited local sites like the water treatment plants, had lunch at Fire Station 1, joined a session of Leadership Troy, and participated in a mock City Council meeting. Taylor said her favorite part of the day was lunch at the fire station and the picture she took with the new fire truck. "I always like going to the fire station," Hinkle said. "Everyone there is so nice." As a memento of

the day, the Troy Fire Chiefs gave her a t-shirt and a Troy fire department patch.

In his address to the Leadership Troy session with Mayor for the Day, Taylor Hinkle, present, Beamish said, "Seeing the compassionate way people respond to those with developmental disabilities in our community truly demonstrates an important contributor to the greatness of our city."

### MEETS continued from Page 1

cancer. Foister said he would focus on adding jobs, cyber security and the country's infrastructure. "When our identity is stolen, we don't care if a Republican or a Democrat is helping us. Right now, Washington has no plans for it," he said.

The candidates were asked to answer several questions including some submitted from the audience.

Among questions was what challenges the new representative would face following Boehner's more than two decades in Washington for the district.

The real challenge will be to connect to the whole district, Davidson said. "People were honored to have the Speaker of the House as our representative, even people who didn't necessarily agree with some of his positions. But, as time went on, people questioned if we had a repre-

sentative because his energy was on Speaker," he said.

Foister said Butler County, more specifically West Chester, was Boehner's main focus. "Another big focus I want is getting back to the district ... focusing on everybody in this district, being in this district because nobody ever saw Boehner," he said.

Condit said, "I think mainly the people in the 8th District, and other districts, are crying for leaders that tell them what in the heck is going on. Why in the greatest age of plenty ... so may people are under financial duress? They want to understand what is happening."

The candidates also were asked how they would reach across the aisle in an attempt to find compromise.

"I want division between people that are against our Constitution and Bill of Rights and those who ar-

en't," Condit said. He added he rejects "This idea that we need to work together with the latest Trotskyite-Communist who comes down the pike."

Davidson said part of the reason he entered the race was because nothing was getting done by the legislature. "You look at it and say surely somebody is more creative than this," he said.

Foister said he would put the country before political ideology, which would help remove many barriers. "I think we all should run because we care about the country, not about scoring points for political parties."

More information on candidates is available at:

Condit: [www.letfreedom-ring2016.com](http://www.letfreedom-ring2016.com)

Davidson: [www.davidsonforcongress.com](http://www.davidsonforcongress.com)

Foister: [www.corey-foister.com](http://www.corey-foister.com)

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# THE PIT

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# Senior Reflections

By Annie Griffith,  
Trojan Tempo Staff Writer

Seniors will soon flood the halls of Troy High School for the last time, for the end is finally near. Seniors have been in school for nearly their whole lives at this point, finally reaching the ending point of their schooling career at Troy—a big change for all of us.

The transition has finally set in for many seniors at Troy High School. The realization of the soon approaching end has caused many seniors have been left with bitter-sweet memories.

“My best high school experience was having so many teachers who truly care about my learning experience. They’re one of the biggest reasons I want to become a teacher myself,” said senior, Haley Huelsman.

Each graduating class has different people, involved in different activities, and with different jobs. All of these factors are a perfect recipe for a class that stands apart from the rest each year.

“The seniors this year are a lot more relaxed, and very accepting kind individuals—we don’t have time, nor do we want to cause conflict amongst our peers,” said Sam Nation, senior at Troy High School.

When being involved with many different activ-

ities, comes great joy. Participating in clubs, sports, and other extracurricular activities brings fellow peers together as well. As final club meeting come around, seniors reflect over their good times.

“I will miss being a part of such a wonderful organization like the thespian troupe,” said Niki Drake, senior at Troy High School.

Seniors reflect over their past, but it is not the only thing on the minds of seniors—they are also looking forward to their future. The road ahead will be a difficult road to travel, but the seniors seem to be prepared.

“I am looking forward to the freedom, and college debt, that comes after high school,” said senior, Ben Leckrone.

The years have been rigorous through academics, sports, and extracurricular activities, but seniors have finally reached the end. Through these experiences, seniors have learned a lot, and they are more than happy to share their tips of surviving senior year.

“If I could give next year’s seniors advice I would tell them everything will end up just as it should be. Try to relax, even though it may feel as if nothing is going according to plan,” said Haley Huelsman.

## Troy City Schools Dismiss Early on Friday

Troy City Schools will dismiss on Friday according to this schedule:

- Junior High and High School will dismiss at 1:40 p.m.
- Van Cleve will dismiss at 1:20 p.m.
- Elementary Schools will dismiss at 2:30 p.m.
- Forest Elementary will dismiss at 2:15 p.m.
- All AM Kindergarten will operate on a regular schedule.
- PM Kindergarten will begin at regular time and dismiss at 2:30 p.m.
- Forest kindergarten will dismiss at 2:15 p.m.

## BGSU SPRING DEAN’S LIST

Bowling Green State University has announced the undergraduate students who have been named to the spring semester dean’s list for achieving grade point averages of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale.

To be chosen for the dean’s list, undergraduate students must carry no

fewer than 12 letter-graded credit hours per semester.

Local students to make the Dean’s List include Corey Jordan, Abigail Bopp, Joshua Bellas, Alexa Willis, Carly Willis, Tanner Herman, Heather Macy, McKenna Kotwica, Kailey Pour, Riann Rohlfs and Elizabeth Lachat.

READ continued from Page 1

from Kids Read Now. “Reading is fun,” Livvy said. “I am going to finish all the books.”

“Most of the children who have come through today have all had that same expression of excitement

when they get their books,” Marczuk said. “It’s rewarding to see kids this happy about reading.”

For more information on the Kids Read Now program, visit kidsreadnow.org.

# Troy Wins District Track Title

By Jim Dabbelt

It was a strong track district meet for both of the Troy track squads, as several local athletes have advanced to this week’s regional meet. The Troy girls’ squad cruised to the Division One district championship, while the Trojans’ boys team placed third overall.

**Troy girls** - The 4x8 relay team of Megan Myers, Morgan Gigandet, Olivia Tyre and Emma Shigley cruised to an easy win with a time of 9:45.25, over 20 seconds ahead of their closest competition from Butler. Also winning the district title was the 4x2 team of Hoffman, Barr, Courts and Walters with a time of 1:46.54.

Celina Courts also qualified for regionals with a third place finish in the 200 dash, running 26.40. Placing fifth was Kelsey Walters.

Both Ashley Barr and Ciena Miller qualified in the 400 dash, as Barr placed third overall with a 1:00.18, and Miller was fourth at 1:01.55.

In the 800, Megan Myers was second, as the sophomore ran 2:24.52. Falling short by finishing ninth was Olivia Tyre. Coming back in the 1600 was Tyre, as she placed fourth overall, good enough for a trip to regionals by running 5:27.35. Just missing a chance to advance was Kate Pence who finished fifth.

One of the most dominating performances came from Troy sophomore Gigandet, as she ran 10:40.33 in the 3200 to easily win the district championship. Her teammate Shigley was second and also advanced.

In the 300 hurdles, Caitlyn Cusick placed fourth, qualifying with a 48.01.

The 4x1 relay team placed second (50.67), while the 4x4 team was fourth, meaning all four of Troy’s relay teams will be running at regionals this week.

In the field events, Dasia Cole gave Troy another district title by winning the high jump (5-2), and her teammate Walters cruised



Seth Gecko photo

Stephen Jones runs to the easy district championship last week in 3200 run.

to the championship in the shot put, tossing 40-5.75. Also qualifying in the shot was Alaura Holycross, who finished third in the districts.

Annah Stanley was seventh in the long jump for the Trojans, while finishing sixth in the discus was the Amanda Setser.

**Troy boys** - The Trojans finished third overall, and will send several athletes to regionals.

Trojans freshman Jayden Culp-Bishop finished second overall in the 200 dash, missing the district title by .01 second. Culp-Bishop ran 22.44 to advance to regionals.

Logan Huth finished 21st in the 800 run, finishing with a time of 2:20.30.

Winning the 3200 meter run by a wide margin was Trojan senior Stephen Jones, as he ran 9:20.43 to advance to regionals. Ending his season at districts was Andy Smith, who finished 12th with a time of 10:41.48.

In the 100 hurdles finals, Troy’s Zach Boyer was second with a time of 15.04 to advance.

Three of the four Troy relay teams are advancing to the regionals, as the Trojans 4x1 relay team of Jackson, Culp-Bishop, Jacobs and Moody brought home the district title with a time of 43.95. Also winning the title was the 4x2 team of Culp-Bishop, Nagata, Jacobs



Seth Gecko photo

Chris Linville throws the shot for the Trojans in the Division One district meet at Wayne High School.

and Moody (1:30.02). Placing fourth was the 4x4 team of Feltner, Nagata, Farrier and Jacobs (3:32.45).

Luke Robinson advanced in the high jump, placing second with a jump of 5-10, and finishing fourth in the

pole vault and advancing was Joey Dippold at 13-feet.

Advancing to the regionals in the shot put was Travis Hall, who placed fourth with a throw of 48-1, and in the discus with a throw of 137-8, placing third.

## Sports Notes: Tennis, Softball Watch Seasons End

The spring sports season is winding down at Troy High School, as only track remains active this spring with the regionals this week in Dayton.

Both tennis and softball saw their seasons come to an end last week in tournament play.

The Troy tennis team had three tennis players still alive in district tournament play, as singles player Shane Essick and the doubles team of Andrew Magoteaux and Nick Prus attempted to qualify to the state meet by advancing through the district tournament.

Magoteaux and Prus lost their first match of

the districts, falling to Jared Puckett and Ishan Rola of Springboro 6-4, 6-3 to get eliminated from the post-season.

Essick won his opening match with a 6-0, 6-3 victory over Brandon Valley of Centerville in the opening match. The Troy sophomore then came back to battle fellow-sophomore Vishnu Srinath of Mason and Essick lost 6-2, 6-3 to see his season come to an end.

**Troy Softball** - The Trojans fell short in the sectional finals last week, as they watched Northmont build a huge lead early and hang on for a 12-7 victory over Troy, eliminating them from the

tournament.

Northmont scored six times in their first at-bat to take a quick 6-0 lead after one inning. They came back with four more in the second, and before Troy knew it, they would have a big deficit to dig out of, trailing 10-0 after two.

Troy chipped away with a run in the third on a homerun from Camryn Moeller, but the Bolts added two more runs in the fourth to lead 12-1 and the game was in jeopardy to being a run-rule.

The Trojans didn’t go away. They scored three times in the fifth on a homerun from Hallie Sny-

der, and later runs were scored by Moeller and Josie Rohlfs. Three more runs scored in the seventh, but Troy was too far down to catch the Bolts in their final at-bat.

Doubles from Moeller and Savannah Nelson in the seventh kept Troy in the game, but they fell short.

**Summer Features Ahead** - The past two summers, the Gazette has done a weekly feature on returning athletes at both Troy and Troy Christian. That will continue this summer beginning in early June, as we highlight some of the top Trojans and Eagles athletes who return next season.

## Cubs Keep Knights Winless With 5-1 Win

By Jim Dabbelt

The Miami County Cubs scored three times in the first two at bats to get the early lead, and shut down the New Carlisle Knights to only three hits, as the Cubs defeated the Knights 5-1 on Sunday afternoon in Troy.

Both the Knights and Cubs moved over to the Dayton Amateur Baseball League this season, and the Cubs were formerly known as the Troy Yankees. Both teams were a part of the Roy Hobbs League the last several years.

The Knights opened the game with a threat in the opening inning as John

Smith led off the game with a single and a steal of second. Following a ground out from Hawkeye Pierce, David Light ripped a line drive at the Cubs shortstop, who doubled off Smith who was caught off the bag for an inning-ending double play to end the threat.

While the Knights couldn’t capitalize on their chance, the Cubs did score in their first try. Brandon Artz led off with a single, stole second, and came into score when Scott Jones singled to give the host Cubs the early lead. Jones then stole second and scored when Chris Brown tripled on a ball that was lost in right field, giving

Miami County a 2-0 lead. Brown was left at third as Pierce recovered to retire the next two batters.

Another run scored in the second inning for the Cubs, as Joe Allen led off reaching on an error, stole second and was moved to third on a sacrifice bunt from Steve Critz. When Tike Swank grounded out, Allen scored to give the Cubs a 3-0 lead.

Meanwhile the Knights put runners on in each of the early innings, but could not capitalize until the fourth inning. In the top of the fourth for New Carlisle, Chris Garrett reached on a bunt single with one out, and moved up on a passed ball. Following

a JD Perry pop out to first, Chris Roth lined a single to right to plate Garrett, putting the Knights on the board.

In the fifth, the Knights threatened again with two outs. Smith walked, stole second, and swiped third when Pierce walked. But the Knights left the lead runner 90 feet away when Light popped out to left field, leaving the Knights trailing by two.

The Cubs added two more runs in the sixth, as Rusty Long doubled to lead off the inning, and later scored on a single from Brandon Artz. Adamski then tripled to score Artz to push the Cubs lead to 5-1.

## Post 43 Baseball Season Opens

Troy Post 43 Baseball opens its 49th season, Saturday May 29th at

1:00 pm at Anthony Wayne HS where they will meet Whitehouse American

Legion in a doubleheader. “Memorial Day Weekend is an opportunity play 3 quality teams and get a feel for how this year’s team actually is configured. I’d like to play all the pitchers in 5 games and see what we need to work on. Monday, they will meet another fine team the Cincinnati Riverbats at 1pm at home and then host the Cincinnati Fury

on Tuesday evening at 7pm. Wednesday, June 1st, we start playing 9 inning games.

We play Pemberville Legion on Wed. night at home. Then we travel, Thursday, to Ottawa Legion. Friday we play our 1st league game vs Greenville at home at 7. That’s 8 games in 6 days and which I feel will test our depth and our understanding of our system.”

“I like our schedule. Our June 10-11-12, Veteran’s Appreciation Tourney, is a very competitive tournament and

OPENS continued on Page 6

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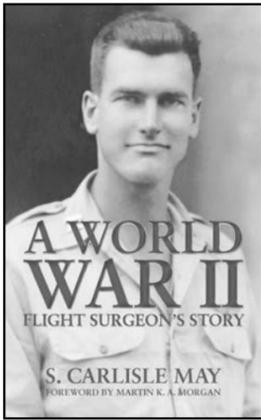
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# WACO Presents A World War II Flight Surgeon's Story

On Thursday night, May 26, WACO will host author S. Carlisle May as a first time guest speaker. As part of the WACO Aviation Lecture Series, May will recount the story of Dr. Lamb Myhr, a flight surgeon of World War II. Doors will open at 6:30 pm. and the lecture will begin at 7 pm.

Dr. Lamb Myhr was one of hundreds of thousands of young men who served his country in World War II. A flight surgeon in the United States Army Air Force, he



served from Morocco to Germany and witnessed historic moments, including Generals Clark, Patton, and Eisenhower meeting to plan the invasion of Sicily.

As pilots and crew battled fatigue, extreme conditions, and devastating losses, Dr. Myhr healed, counseled, and taught them, often with limited resources. Informed by documents, research, and interviews with Dr. Myhr, *A World War II Flight Surgeon's Story* offers a rare glimpse into the daily life of

a doctor on the front lines. It also illuminates the culture and community of an Army Air Force base, exploring the sanitation measures, mental and physical examinations, and medical procedures that Dr. Myhr performed. Complete with photographs and personal letters, this volume widens our understanding of a war that changed our world forever.

S. Carlisle May was raised in a military family and spent time growing up in South Carolina, Tennessee, Ala-

bama, Georgia, and Germany. She is a prolific writer and the great-niece of Dr. Lamb Myhr. She received her BA in political science from Auburn University and worked as a substitute teacher for two decades. A prolific writer and frequent public speaker, May leads workshops across the nation. Through the National WWII Museum's travel program, May followed the path of American and Allied forces from England to Normandy and into Germany. She also retraced the campaigns of the

Allies in Malta and Sicily, Italy. A lifelong history enthusiast, May lives near Atlanta, Georgia, with her family.

This series is made possible in part by Dayton Power & Lights. There is no charge for the event. Donations can be made to WACO Historical Society in order to support the Lecture Series. WACO Air Museum is located at 1865 S. County Rd. 25A, Troy, OH 45373. For more information, visit [www.wacoairmuseum.org](http://www.wacoairmuseum.org) or call 937-335-9226.

## Troy Civic Band to Give Free Concert

The Troy Civic Band, under the direction of Kathy and Bill McIntosh, will open their 2016 Summer Concert Season with a free concert at 7pm, Sunday, May 29 on Prouty Plaza in downtown Troy.

The program will feature Dayton Soprano Rhea Smith on "I've Made My Plans For The Summer" by Sousa, and "Lovely, Lonely Man," from Chitty Chitty Bang Bang by Richard and Robert Sherman. Also on the program will be the "John Wayne Portrait" and "Theme from Town Without Pity" by Ohio composer/arranger Tad Stewart, as well as selections by Reineke, Lowden, Fillmore, King and others." The concert is entitled Welcome Summer and is a perfect way to celebrate Memorial Day Weekend," said Bill McIntosh.

For more information, please call 937-335-8612. The Troy Civic Band concerts are presented in part by a generous grant from The Troy Foundation, matching funds from The City of Troy, and private contributions.

# Concert Violinist John Kelly to Perform at Mayflower Arts Center

International concert violinist and cultural entrepreneur, John Kelly, takes the stage on Saturday, May 28, 2016 at 8PM for an unforgettable evening of music and muse at the Mayflower Arts Center, located at 9 West Main Street in historic downtown Troy. Regarded as one of the most inspiring performers and speakers to have emerged from Ireland over the last 30 years, John Kelly spends his time traveling, performing, and talking about his life experiences and the important role music plays in the development of an individual and society. His program includes Irish,

Bluegrass, and Gypsy music as well as familiar melodies from around the world.

John Kelly grew up on the grounds of Clongowes Wood College, near Dublin, where his father, composer T.C.Kelly was the head of the music department. He was one of six boys, all of whom played music. He started his performing career at the age of nine, appearing with his family on national television. John was a member of the first Irish Youth Orchestra, and won scholarships to study violin/viola at the Royal College of Music in London and the Nordwestdeutsche Musik-Akademie

in Detmold, Germany, where he studied with the legendary Tibor Varga. He has performed throughout Europe and the USA in many festivals and concert halls, including the Lincoln Center. Kelly has worked with artists as diverse as James Galway, Micheal O'Suilleabhain, Chieftains, Sting, and Bono.

Appointed CEO of the Irish Chamber Orchestra in 1993, Kelly was responsible for developing the ICO into one of Ireland's leading cultural ambassadors at home and abroad. He built relationships with some of the world's leading classical musicians, developed a purpose-built

home for the orchestra on the grounds of the University of Limerick and established a community engagement program called "Sing Out with Strings" working with children from disadvantaged areas of Limerick. Upholding the highest standards in artistic programming and performance, the curriculum radically changing the children's educational experience by helping children develop musical skills, with an emphasis on transferable skills that they can use in other areas of the curriculum and in their lives as they grow. These include listening and responding, concentration

and memory, communication and group cooperation, respect, and a strong sense of community. The program is now being expanded in partnership with schools in the United States and Singapore.

### Ticket Info

Tickets are \$10 at the door. Box Office opens at 7:15PM, with the performance starting at 8PM. Performance and venue information is available by calling 937-552-5848. For more information on the Mayflower Arts Center, visit [www.MayflowerArtsCenter.com](http://www.MayflowerArtsCenter.com) or LIKE "Mayflower Arts Center" on Facebook and @MayflowerArts on Twitter.

# What To Do in Troy

## Aviation Lecture Series May 26, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

**WACO Air Museum**  
On Thursday night, May 26, WACO will host author S. Carlisle May as a first time guest speaker. As part of the WACO

Aviation Lecture Series, May will recount the story of Dr. Lamb Myhr, a flight surgeon of World War II. Doors will open at 6:30 pm. and the lecture will begin at 7 pm.

Dr. Lamb Myhr was one of hundreds of thousands of young men

who served his country in World War II. A flight surgeon in the United States Army Air Force, he served from Morocco to Germany and witnessed historic moments, including Generals Clark, Patton, and Eisenhower meeting to plan the inva-

sion of Sicily.

For more information, visit [www.wacoairmuseum.org](http://www.wacoairmuseum.org) or call 937-335-9226.

**Troy Streets Alive:  
Dancing in the Streets!  
May 27, 5:00-9:00 p.m.  
Downtown Troy**

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

📍 TROY continued on Page 9

## REPORTS continued from Page 2

ter the light turned red. The driver said he didn't think he could stop. He was cited and released.

### SATURDAY, MAY 21

**7:50 a.m.** - A woman came to the police station to report a theft. She said that she has power of attorney for an elderly man who needs help throughout the day. She said she notices several purchases made with the man's credit card in Piqua and she didn't think he made them. She believes that one of his home health aides has been using the card. The officer was to contact the home health agency on Monday so that the aide can be interviewed.

**9:22 a.m.** - The officer was slowing to stop for a red light on eastbound W. Market St. and saw a vehicle in the curb lane turn right on red without stopping. He stopped the vehicle, and the driver said that she knew that she saw northbound traffic turning westbound onto W. Market St. and she knew she could turn southbound without getting hit. She was advised that she is still supposed to stop for the red light. She was cited.

**9:31 a.m.** - While stopped for a red light at Water and Market, a Dodge cruised through the light after it had turned green for the officer. He stopped the vehicle and the driver

said that he knew the light was red and commented that it was bad and that he deserved the citation he received.

**11:32 a.m.** - To Covent Rd. for a report of a dog running at large. The owner was cited.

**1:02 p.m.** - While on patrol, the officer saw a vehicle parked on Ross St. at Crawford St. Its plates expired five days ago. The registered owner was under two active suspensions. The officer knocked on the door and spoke with the resident. He said that the owner knows the plates are expired, but said "they have to mark the tires first." The officer advised the resident that that is incorrect. The officer said that he had just towed another of the owner's vehicles in March and that he should know about keeping the plates updated and the vehicle in running condition. The vehicle was towed and the owner was cited for expired plates.

**5:13 p.m.** - To Applebee's for a report of a private property accident. One driver was backing out of a parking space and struck another vehicle. Both suffered minor damage. Both parties exchanged information.

**7:44 p.m.** - To Ash St. to serve a warrant on Jesse A. Kirby. One officer stood at the rear and the other officer knocked on the front door. The

woman who answered said that Kirby was in Springfield. The officer asked if he lived there and she said "not really." The officer then saw movement in the front room. He asked who else was there and she said "no one." She was advised that the officer saw movement and asked to look around. She granted permission. The officer saw someone hiding behind a door in a front bedroom and advised the person to come out. Kirby appeared and advised that he knew he had a warrant. The woman said she didn't know he was there because she was asleep. Kirby was cuffed and transported to the Miami County Incarceration Facility. Before leaving the residence, the woman was warned for obstructing justice.

### SUNDAY, MAY 22

**11:58 a.m.** - To West St. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that \$81 and her driver's license were missing from her pants pocket. She said she took them off last night around 2:30 a.m. when she went to bed. This morning she found the items were missing, but two credit cards were still there. She said that a friend had spent the night, and she woke up to find him messing with her clothes. When she questioned him, he said he was looking for her phone. The officer called the friend and left a message requesting a return call.

## UNION continued from Page 2

theft, child abuse, robbery and domestic violence.

Higbee was credited with 138 days spent in jail and ordered to pay \$250 restitution. Pratt noted that Higbee would not be eligible for any good time credit while in prison because he had a prior

conviction for robbery.

Business employees told police a man in a black hooded sweatshirt and hat came in with a white paper bag and a note saying he had a gun and wanted money. A gun was not shown.

After leaving the bank,

the man headed on foot toward Crescent Drive. A witness said he was seen getting into a brown Honda Civic, driven by a second man.

Police said people who saw the photo from a bank camera on social media identified Higbee.

## COUNTY continued from Page 2

**10:48 p.m.** - To Creekwood Dr. for an animal complaint. A man requested a report because his neighbor's dog attacked his dog.

### FRIDAY, MAY 20

**11:39 p.m.** - To the Miami County Incarceration Facility for a report of a fight between two inmates. The fight started when one inmate wiped his private area with a paper towel, then wiped the same towel across

another inmate's face. The other inmate then did the same thing. A pushing match began, which escalated to a physical fight. Neither inmate wanted to file assault charges. Both were charged with disorderly conduct.

### SATURDAY, MAY 21

**2:29 a.m.** - Traffic stop on Troy Sidney Rd. at Rusk Rd. The driver was taken into custody for OVI and possession of drugs. The

passenger was taken into custody for possession of drugs.

**6:49 a.m.** - To Dye Mill Rd. at the bike path for a report of an accident. The caller thought the vehicle had crashed and was left abandoned. The deputy discovered that it was stuck in the mud on a hill about 100' into the bike path. Attempts to contact the owner were not successful. The vehicle was towed.

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# Project SEARCH Celebrates New Graduates

Participants in the 2015-16 Upper Valley Project SEARCH were encouraged by a previous program graduate to explore the power of connections as they journey into the job world during the May 13 program celebration at Upper Valley Medical Center.

In its sixth year locally, Upper Valley Project SEARCH is a high school transition program designed to provide training and education on the road to employment for individuals with disabilities.

"It takes connections ... finding the right people to help you out," said D.J. Gayhart, a 2010-11 program participant who returned to share some of his experiences with this year's five program participants.

"Don't be afraid to try a job. If you fail, that is OK ... you are going to find something else," Gayhart said.

Upper Valley Project SEARCH partners, in addition to UVMC, include the Upper Valley Career Center in Piqua, the Miami and Shelby counties Board of DD, Opportunities for Ohioans with Disabilities, Capabilities Inc. and a new partner, Koester Pavilion joining this year.

The goal of the nine-month program is to help each intern become "a more



Patti Moore and Becky Black, staff; participants Makayla Jones, Cooper Brown, Adam Priest, Nick Minnich and Danny Schumacher; and Diana LeFeld, job coach.

independent, systematically competitively skilled person ready to compete in their community job market," said Patti Moore, Upper Valley Project SEARCH coordinator.

She works in partnership with the interns, interven-

tion specialists, job coaches and work site supervisors at UVMC. She emphasized that the interns are not actual employees, but are "strictly students in training" during the nine-month program.

Each intern deferred receiving their high school

diploma, went through an interview selection process and earned a position to participate in the program.

This year's participants were presented their diplomas by representatives of their high schools. The participants and their schools were:

Nick Minnich, Bethel High School; Makayla Jones, Sidney High School; and Cooper Brown, Adam Priest and Danny Schumacher, all Troy High School.

Each participant talked about their program experiences, their future plans -

most have jobs - and thanked mentors from UVMC departments where they interned.

Matt Meyer, supervisor at the Upper Valley Career Center, compared Project SEARCH with apprenticeship programs that are increasing in use.

"It is these young adults in real life, with real life applications of what they may want to do in the future," he said. "I appreciate the partnerships ... and how everybody comes together to support these fine young adults in what they can do."

Becky Rice, UVMC president and CEO said UVMC is honored to be a part of the participants' success stories. "We are just so proud of everybody that is here," Rice said.

Moore talked with each intern about the tasks they completed and future plans including jobs secured already.

She thanked program participants, their families and the partners for making Upper Valley Project SEARCH possible. "It takes all of us ... The journey goes beyond these walls," Moore said. "I love getting up in the morning and coming to this job."

For more information on Project SEARCH, contact Patti Moore at 937-440-7431.

## Troy Historical Society Honors Volunteers

Volunteers of The Troy Historical Society were honored at the society's annual meeting on May 19th at the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center. Those who had given service of 25 hours or more to the society during 2015 were recognized. Volunteers were honored both for the number of hours their volunteer service during the year and the number of years they had been society volunteers.

Twenty-three society members gave 1326 hours of volunteer time during 2015.

Society volunteers recognized for more than 25 hours of volunteer service were: Jack Carter (25 hrs.), Tom Heckman (29 hrs.), Barbara Besecker (61 hrs.), Eva Giddinge (66 hrs.), Doug Christian (80 hrs.), Mike Robinson (84 hrs.), Marsha Hall (251 hrs.) and Judy Deeter (341 hrs.).

Those honored for their

years of service were: Rosemary Jones (11 yrs.), Wesley Jones (11 yrs.), Barbara Werth (18 yrs.) and Natalie Donahue (23 yrs.).

Two members were given special recognition for their outstanding volunteer service.

Member Paul Sarber was given a special achievement award for his work with this society since 1998. Sarber has served in a number of volunteer positions with the

historical society. For many years, he was the society's representative on the Festival of Nations Committee and annually researched the festival's honored country. Over the years, his research work has been featured annually at the historical society's festival booth.

Member Martin Stewart was given two honors at the meeting. He was

☞ SOCIETY continued on Page 11



## Cemetery Program Presented at SAR Meeting

Members of the Sons of the American Revolution, Richard Montgomery Chapter, which represents Troy and all of Miami County, were treated to a program of "Cemetery Symbols and Representations" by Angie Hoschouer. She is the Manager of Development and Marketing at Woodlawn Cemetery and Arboretum. Hoschouer has an extensive background in genealogical and historical research. Her presentation included over 50 slides of tombstones and an explanation of the symbols on each. Symbols ranged from those of fraternal

and social organizations to trade or occupational representations to religious and symbols of life after death to the grieving process.

The presentation was well received by her audience. All of the Sons of the American Revolution, by the nature of the organization are interested in genealogy and history. Many members are veterans of researching cemeteries in their family's lineage.

The Sons of the American Revolution is a non-profit charitable organization af-

☞ SAR continued on Page 7

## Rotarians Learn About Grandparent Revolution

Today's highly mobile society has led to a shift away from the traditional nuclear family where several generations lived with, or near, one another. That family model helped shape the futures of the younger generations by virtual of the fact that grandparents were readily available to be more involved in the day-

to-day lives of their grandchildren, something that is rare in today's family unit. Troy Rotarians hosted Mike Nygren to learn more about his newest venture, The Grandparent Revolution, at their weekly meeting on May 17.

Nygren has been a teacher, coach, youth leader and mentor for more

than 45 years. He operated the Idea Factory in Troy, along with many other after school programs for area students. His newest venture, The Grandparent Revolution, is an initiative working with one of the largest untapped resources to reach children—grandparents. He sees an opportunity to fill a void left by

today's busy society that diverts parents' attention away from their children because of the need to earn a living to support the family. Nygren's revolution encourages grandparents to have an active participation in the lives of their grandchildren.

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☞ OPENS continued from Page 4

attracts a good group college and pro scouts. We will be going back out to Omaha, for the prestigious Decker CWS Tournament June 22nd- 26th. In our spare time we'll attend several NCAA Div. I College World Series Games. We are headed back to Lancaster for their 4th of July Classic, which we won last summer. Their tournament is chock full of quality teams with great traditions like ours. We will be returning to the NABF World Series in Youngstown, Ohio where the best teams from all over the country come in and compete. We finished 4th in 2015 NABF World Series. "We had a great season last year. We won our League, then won Legion District Tournament. We were State Legion Runners Up and we were the 1st team area team since 1970 to attend the Great Lakes National Regionals.

Our program is 1832-859, over 49 years and we've had nearly 450 young men advance to play in college and 42 have signed pro contracts. This spring we had 16 playing in college but even more impressive is that we have 7 coaching in college.

The start of every legion season is hectic. Between HS

Awards Nights, HS Tournament play, All Star Games, and graduations it is very difficult to get everyone together for practice. It's great to see the enthusiasm of this year's team. We set out to find exactly the same kind of players for 2016, that enabled us to be 45-18 and Ohio Legion State Runners Up last summer. I feel we have players this year who take pride in their game and have tasted success and will come out every game to compete.

Pitching is the key to every team's success. "We lost 3 impact pitchers from last year's staff. 1015 graduates, Trenton Woods, and Ryan Lavy were fixtures on our staff for 3 summers and Zach Greenwald, was named to the 2015 NABF All World Series Team. This summer we are counting on pitchers, who "want the ball". Other than, 3rd year returnee Chris Heisey, the staff is relatively young and lack in experience. I think they will make it up with tenacity. I plan on using Hunter Cohee, Matt Donovan, Dylan Hensley and Mitchell Lindsey and Heisey as starters. Our over all pitching depth has improved. We have a pair of lefty relievers in Jacob Coleman and Dalton Lee plus we have two proven

right handers in Noah Roswell and Nick Matney. We intend to develop hard throwing freshman righter, Ian Yunker as a closer. Senior, Anthony Steele is another right hander who'll work as a closer and has some legion experience. Soph. Perry Casto, is another pitcher, who'll see action in relief.

The Post 43 catching duties are in great hands, Last year, Ethan Garland stepped in a freshman and caught 60% of the games. He features a rocket arm and hit very well. This year we added 2 very fine catchers. Kieran Williams and Anthony Steele have great arms and give us a tandem of quality receivers. Anthony will see time on the mood and Keiran may see some 3rd base duty.

Post 43 has a veteran look to the 2016 infield. "Last summer, our infield was excellent. We lost Ryan Lavy (1B) and 1st team All NABF World Series, third baseman Cody Harsman. We have the middle infielders back. Greg Peffley and Michael Hale return directly from Marietta University where both were selected All League. "Greg and Michael are an excellent double play combo plus they are hitters with good power." We have

several candidates competing for the 3rd base job. Nick Matney (Sr), Frankie Gmuca (Jr.), Dylan Hensley (Jr), Perry Casto (Jr) and Ian Yunker (Fr) are working at 3rd. At 1st base, Soph. slugger Hunter Cohee and Noah Roswell are front runners at 1st base.

The outfield has a lot of new faces but one familiar one is Brandon Nesbitt. Brandon was our no. 2 hitter in the line up between Peffly and Hale. Brandon returns after competing for Muskingum College this spring.

Brandon has a big year for us and we like what he brings to our team. He is very versatile and could earn a spot at third as well as right field. But he is definitely a top of the order guy. New to the outfield are speedsters, Cory Cottrell (So) and Keaton Mohler (So). I like Cory in centerfield and Mohler in left both have the right skills to be great outfielders.

Coach Frosty Brown is being assisted by Jack Mohler and Ray Lindsey this summer. Frosty Brown is in his 44th year as Head Coach of Troy Post 43. 2016 is our 49th season providing quality baseball exposure to players who aspire to play at the next level.

## Business Directory

### Attorneys

**Randal A. Harvey**  
Attorney At Law  
9 W. Water St.  
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# Lynn Barnes Studio presents Unique Fashions

Lynn Barnes Studio presented a Fashion Show last Saturday. In case you missed it, here are some highlights. Photos provided by Seth Gecko



The graduating class included: Front Row: Bernadine Greenwood, left, Veronica Lukey, Theresa Hampshire, Natalie Rohlf, Tara Frantz, Lorie Bricker, Renee Matsunami, Amy Hollinger, Heather Bailey, and Jessica Knupp.

Back Row: Nikki Reese, left, Scott Barr, Leiann Stewart, Erin Cooper, Jordan McKenzie, Jeremy Morris, Mitchell Lee Fogle, Ann Sloan, Lorna Swisher (Facilitator), Alyson Craver Morris.

Not Pictured: Bruce Metz

## Mosaic of Community Leadership Conference A Success

Over 75 regional leaders were in attendance for the Edison Foundation's 13th annual Mosaic of Community Leadership conference on Wednesday, May 18 in the Robinson Theater of Edison State Community College's Piqua campus.

The one-day conference featured Mr. Jerold Panas—a noteworthy author and

founder of one of the nation's most highly regarded firms in the field of campaign services and financial resource development.

The conference, which was made possible through the continued support and generosity of The Paul G. Duke Foundation, gave participants the opportunity to

engage in lectures, network with area leaders, and enjoy lunch.

The Mosaic of Community Leadership conference is held each year in conclusion of the Academy for Community Leadership (the Academy) series which is designed to help individuals make a difference on their not-for-profit boards

and in their communities.

Those who successfully completed the Academy series were presented with graduation certificates during the conference. Lorna Swisher, Executive Director of Mainstreet Piqua, served as the facilitator for this year's Academy. The Edison Foundation, the Miami County Foundation,

and the Troy Foundation made scholarships available for students to participate in the Academy.

To be added to next years Mosaic of Community Leadership conference mailing list, contact Julie Slattery by calling 937.778.7805 or emailing jslattery@edisonohio.edu.

## 2016 Annual Meeting

The public is invited to the combined annual meeting of The Troy Historical Society and The Museum of Troy History on May 19th 2016 at the Hayner Cultural Center on West Main St.

The meeting will begin with a dessert buffet at 6:00 pm followed by a short business meeting. A program titled "The Hobarts and Troy" will be presented by local historian Patrick Kennedy at 7pm. This event is free of charge and open to the public.

SAR continued from Page 6

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

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# Columns & Opinion

## At Home

By Connie Moore

### A Meaty Matter

Two hundred years ago, settlers in the Medway area found game plentiful. It included bear, deer, rabbit, turkey, quail, partridge, duck, geese, pheasant, ground hog, raccoon, opossum, and squirrel, besides small birds, fish, frogs and eels. Most of the larger game was shot, small game trapped or snared, fish caught with hook and line.

Preparation was of the most basic kind. Animals were skinned, gutted, hung to drain. Birds were beheaded, hung to drain, feathers plucked (and saved), gutted, washed. Fish were gutted, scaled or skinned, washed.

Eels. Well, eels were dealt with this way. "Because eels are slippery and tough to hold on to, prepare in the following way. Dispatch the eel by either a blow to the head or placing in a deep container and adding salt. Do not bury eel but rather coat liberally. This removes slim also. When dead, skin the eel by this method. Secure head to tree or board. Cut skin around the body just behind the gills. Using fingers or pliers, strip skin down and off. Next, slit underside from stem to stern. Open and remove entrails. Cut head off. Wash thor-

oughly and cut meat into portions for cooking. Fry or bake as for fish." In local history stories it was found that Mad River contained eel at the length of 3 to 4 feet.

Boiled eels were simply cleaned, cut meat boiled in salt water and laid in a hot plate and served with parsley sauce. Most eel recipes called for a sauce. I have no doubt it was needed. Fried eels were fixed the same way as fried fish. A sauce was recommended again. Grilled eels were skewered and rubbed with salt, pepper and sage; cooked on a hot griddle with suet or lard and served with melted butter.

Snapping turtles were also on the menu, care being taken to avoid the head and mouth at all cost. Cleaning the turtle was a bit more involved than dressing out a chicken. The turtle's nervous system can keep working for hours after supposed death. Its mouth can still snap and sever a finger, its legs can still walk away. Included here-in is a recipe declared to be simple. Of course, that is after you get it in the pot.

Salt water was used to cleanse and freshen game and birds. Soaking a cleaned squirrel in salt water for several hours was said to tenderize and add flavor while removing a strong gamey flavor which was disliked. If the squirrel

was old it needed to be par-boiled, then baked or roasted with a larding of thin-sliced bacon. (My question would be, how do you tell if the squirrel is 'old'?)

Ducks, geese and turkeys were drawn, plucked and dressed as for chickens. Roasted, broiled or baked, they were stuffed with salt and onions for added flavor. If young and lean they were larded with bacon, salt pork or basted with butter frequently.

One thing that hasn't changed in 200 years is that sauces go over meats. It may be to fancy them up now, perhaps to enhance a bland flavor, or as a pretense for what was once known as gravy. Early recipes for sauces included spices, herbs and good homemade butter.

Egg sauce for fish and wild birds was made this way. Using as many hard-boiled eggs as there are people being served, chop first the white then the yolk, mix them together. Do not chop too fine. Add to a quarter pound to one pound of good melted butter. Bring to a boil, take off heat and serve up in boat (gravy boat) with meat.

Celery sauce was recommended for turkey, goose and other game birds. Finely cut a large bunch of celery after having washed it thoroughly. Place in enough water to cover and boil until tender. Water should have reduced. Add a half pint of cream, salt, pepper, mace, nutmeg and a spoonful of good butter which has been rolled in flour. Simmer until

thickened.

As far back as 1820, the use of sauces was so common that a general rule was to melt a desired amount of butter, season with walnut catsup or "put in as many things as you choose."

### Simple Turtle Soup

One pound turtle meat,  
fat removed  
1-2 stalks celery, chopped  
1 bay leaf  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 tablespoon butter  
½ cup milk  
Salt and pepper

Simmer meat with celery, bay leaf, salt and pepper in water until tender. Remove meat from the bones, discarding bones. Strain liquid, discard celery, bay leaf and any bones. Save liquid.

In saucepan, make a thin gravy by browning flour in butter. Slowly add the milk. When thick, season to taste with salt and pepper. Chop meat, add to gravy. Add one cup of turtle liquid. Add more liquid for thinner soup. Other old recipes added finely chopped onion, carrots, corn, potatoes, or barley all of which would help thicken soup.

Contact Connie at  
mooredcr@Juno.com  
or Box 61, Medway, Ohio,  
45341 Read more of  
Connie's stories at  
Grit Blog Landing.



## Gardening Commentary

From MVG

### Keeping Your Planters Looking Good All Summer

Keeping those beautiful hanging baskets looking good doesn't take a lot of time and it isn't necessary to work on them often. All it takes is a little pruning from time to time to keep them looking good. For all of you that purchased hanging baskets back in April it's about time to get out those scissors out and do a little clipping to keep your plants looking nice and full and with lots of flowers. In fact, when you do this periodic pruning you will have many more flowers than if you don't do this trimming.

Most gardeners are afraid to trim their plants because they are not sure how to do it or where to begin. It is really not that critical where the pruning cuts are made but it is a good idea to make the cuts close to a node (where a leaf or bud can be seen along the stem of the plant). It is very difficult to damage your plants when you trim them. And, if by chance you do make an error, it isn't the end of the world, remember the plants are growing and will soon cover the pruning you are doing in a short time. After some experience you will truly enjoy the results.

The two key factors in keeping your planters and hanging baskets looking good in addition to the trimming is watering and feeding.

Watering- When it comes to watering it is necessary to let the container soil dry out so the proper level of oxygen is maintained for the roots. Remember, roots can drown (rot) if they are kept too wet for too long. On the other hand they should not be allowed to completely dry out. A little "wilt" between waterings is ok but not a severe wilt.

Feeding- The best way to keep your hanging basket thriving is to provide a constant source of nutrients. This can be done by feeding your hanging baskets or container gardens a couple of times a week with a water soluble fertilizer like Jack's or Miracle Gro. However, the easiest way to provide a steady diet for these plants is by using a controlled release fertilizer like Osmocote. One application will last the entire summer.

Here's to one of the best growing seasons you have ever experienced. Send your gardening questions to: info@meadowview.com and we'll do our best to assist you.

Meadow View Growers  
Gardening Team

## Tip of the Week

BY SGT. JJ MAURO

TIPP CITY POLICE RETIRED

### Mobs

Apparently when the State of Ohio Congress rewrote the laws of Ohio and calling it The Ohio Revised Code in 1974 they left in chapter 3761, dealing with mob action. This chapter was written in 1953 but I would venture to say it is probably much older than that as it deals with citizens forming mobs and lynching people.

Actually a "Lynching" in Ohio means an act of violence by a mob upon the body of any person. It does not say the victim has to be dead. The same chapter includes "Serious injury". What kind of compensation can the victim of a mob expect? If a judgment is rendered, \$500 for a lynching but it rises to \$1,000 if the mob uses whips, clubs or missiles.

The county in which this lynching took place is responsible for the payment. Of course the county can go after any member of the mob and demand that person or persons pay the money. Now a person who is injured and not able to perform meaningful manual

labor for the remainder of his life, the county/mob must pay \$5,000.

Interestingly enough, any person involved in a mob justice or lynching is further prohibited from doing so while wearing a white cap, mask or other disguise. That action then becomes a felony of the fourth degree.

3761.01 Assemblies - mob definitions.

As used in sections 3761.01 to 3761.10, inclusive, of the Revised Code:

(A) "Mob" means a collection of people assembled for an unlawful purpose and intending to do damage or injury to anyone, or pretending to exercise correctional power over other persons by violence and without authority of law.

(B) "Lynching" means an act of violence by a mob upon the body of any person.

(C) "Serious injury" means such injury as permanently or temporarily disables the person receiving it from earning a livelihood, by manual labor.

Effective Date: 10-01-1953  
3761.02 Damages in case of assault.

A person taken from officers of justice by a mob, and assaulted with whips, clubs, missiles, or in any other manner, may recover from the

county in which the assault is made, damages not to exceed one thousand dollars.

Effective Date: 10-01-1953  
3761.03 Damages in case of lynching.

A person assaulted and lynched by a mob may recover, from the county in which such assault is made, a sum of not to exceed five hundred dollars; or, if the injury received there from is serious, a sum of not to exceed one thousand dollars; or, if such injury results in permanent disability to earn a livelihood by manual labor, a sum of not to exceed five thousand dollars.

Effective Date: 10-01-1953  
3761.07 County's right of action against member of mob.

The county, in which a lynching occurs, may recover from any of the persons composing a mob the amount of a judgment and costs rendered against it, under sections 3761.01 to 3761.10, inclusive, of the Revised Code, in favor of the legal representatives of a person killed or seriously injured by such mob. A person present, with hostile intent, at a lynching is a member of the mob and is liable under this section.

Effective Date: 10-01-1953  
3761.12 Prohibition against conspiracy while wearing dis-

guise.  
No person shall unite with two or more others to commit a misdemeanor while wearing white caps, masks, or other disguise.

Effective Date: 10-01-1953  
3761.16 Areas threatened by riot may be cordoned off. The chief administrative officer of a political subdivision with police powers, when engaged in suppressing a riot or when there is a clear and present danger of a riot, may cordon off any area or areas threatened by the riot and prohibit persons from entering the cordoned off area or areas except when carrying on necessary and legitimate pursuits and may prohibit the sale, offering for sale, dispensing, or transportation of firearms or other dangerous weapons, ammunition, dynamite, or other dangerous explosives in, to, or from the cordoned off areas.

Effective Date: 07-01-1996  
3761.99 Penalty.

Whoever violates section 3761.12 of the Revised Code is guilty of a felony of the fourth degree.

Effective Date: 07-01-1996  
I guess some laws just don't need to be rewritten. Notice that in 1996 the penalty phase of the law was rewritten to make the crime a felony four. So although the law was not redone, the penalty for wearing a white mask during a lynching did increase. This is not a section of the ORC I have ever had the occasion to use, thankfully.

## Financial Focus

Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial

### Owning a Small Business Carries Big Responsibilities

Owning a small business can provide a great sense of accomplishment, pride and freedom. It also carries big responsibilities - and risk - for business owners and their families.

Given the day-to-day demands of running a small business, it can be easy for owners to overlook the importance of protecting the true engine of their business: themselves and their employees. No amount of marketing prowess, entrepreneurial spirit, or "elbow grease" can make up for an untimely disability, the loss of a key employee or a lack of business continuation planning.

Using appropriate financial strategies to protect one's small business can help owners strengthen their bottom line and, just perhaps, sleep a little better at night. After all, business owners have a vested interest in protecting their vital investment. Here are some options from Thrivent Financial to keep in mind.

Business overhead expense insurance. This insurance helps business owners meet monthly business overhead expenses in the event they are disabled for a period of time. While that possibility may seem remote, statistics paint a different picture. According to the Life and

Health Insurance for Education, nearly one in three women can expect to suffer a disability that keeps them out of work for 90 days or longer at some point during their working years. For men, the odds are about one in four. And, one worker in seven can expect to be disabled for five or more years before retirement.

Business overhead expense insurance coverage can help keep a business open by paying approved expenses a business owner may incur while he or she is unable to work. This can help preserve client relationships, protect owners from depleting business assets to pay for overhead expenses—such as rents and employee salaries—to help the owner maintain a healthy credit record, and give owners time to recover or make alternative arrangements without the burden of financial worries.

Key employee solutions. Small business owners are constantly faced with the challenge of recruiting and keeping good employees. This is especially true of small businesses where perhaps one or two employees have the knowledge and skills that would be extremely difficult for the business to replace.

Financial tools exist to help protect businesses in this situation, offering tax savings for owners and rewarding employees who make the business what it is. These solutions include:

- Key person life insurance, which protects businesses from the potential financial impact of a key person's death.

- Deferred compensation or salary continuation, which provides a valuable benefit to a key employee without increasing that person's current income taxes and offers an incentive to stay with the small

business.

A split dollar plan, which allows the owner and his or her employee to work as a team to obtain the employee's life insurance coverage with the cash value from the insurance growing on a tax-deferred basis that can be later used by either the business or the employee.

- Major medical insurance and disability income insurance, which offer important protection for employees in the case of illness or disability.

Business continuation and valuation. Having the right insurance in place can help small business owners transition their business to the next generation of ownership. For example, a buy-sell agreement identifies a buyer or potential buyer of a business and the conditions under which the sale will occur. This may help settle estates and provide an income stream to beneficiaries. It also helps establish

a fair, reasonable price for the business and generates an acknowledged business value for federal estate purposes.

A qualified attorney can help a small business owner draw up a buy-sell agreement. Once in place, the agreement can be funded through several means, including an arrangement with life insurance or disability income buyout insurance on the owner.

Working with qualified professionals, including an attorney, tax professional and financial professional, can assist small business owners in determining and implementing the options most appropriate for their needs.

This article was prepared by Thrivent Financial for use by Tipp City representative Matt Buehrer. He has an office in Tipp City and can also be reached at 937-667-8270. Or you can visit him at his webpage [Thrivent.com/fr/matt-thew.buehrer](http://Thrivent.com/fr/matt-thew.buehrer).

#### About Thrivent Financial

Thrivent Financial is a financial services organization that helps Christians be wise with money and live generously. As a membership organization, it offers its nearly 2.4 million member-owners a broad range of products, services and guid-

ance from financial representatives nationwide. For more than a century it has helped members make wise money choices that reflect their values while providing them opportunities to demonstrate their generosity where they live, work and worship. For more information,

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# OBITUARIES

## Henrietta Geraldine “Gerri” Chronaberry

Henrietta Geraldine “Gerri” (Tracy) Chronaberry, age 84, of Troy, OH; formerly of Aurora, IN passed away on Thursday, May 19, 2016 at her granddaughter’s residence. She was born on November 11, 1931 in Detroit, MI to the late Roy and Bertha (Baldwin) Tracy. She was married to Clifford F. Chronaberry and he preceded her in death on August 24, 2009.

Gerri is survived by her three daughters and sons-in-law: Marsha and John Cooper of Troy; Patricia and Tom Berry of Aurora, IN; and Susan Pence of Piqua, OH; five grandchildren: Melissa and John Tucker of Troy; Casey Pence of Piqua; T.J. and Brian Berry of Aurora, IN and A.J. Keeton of Piqua; four great-grandchildren: Noah, Jackson and Daniel Tucker and Alizah Pence; sisters: Judy Smith of Warren, MI, Janet Dishman of Lorida, FL, Dixie Stocks of East Pointe, MI and Audrey Prosowski of St. Clair Shores, MI; brother: Nelson Tracy of Sterling Heights, MI; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 PM on Monday, May 23, 2016 at the Baird Funeral Home, Troy, OH with the Rev. Ed Ellis officiating. Interment followed in the Riverside Cemetery, Troy, OH.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Miami County, P. O. Box 502, Troy, OH 45373. Friends may express condolences to the family through [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

## Gladstone Clyde Richardson

Gladstone C. Richardson, 93 of Troy, passed away Wednesday, May 18, 2016 in the Hospice Unit of Upper Valley Medical Center. He was born December 28, 1922 in Kingston, Jamaica to the late Lucious and Ida (Francis) Richardson

He is survived by daughter and son-in-law Marva and T. Roy Archibald of Troy; 2 grandchildren: Travis and Logan Archibald of Troy; and brother Eric Richardson of Jamaica. He also leaves to mourn his loss a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Preceding Gladstone in death is 1 brother and 3 sisters. Gladstone was a former resident of Genesis Healthcare and Koester Pavilion, both of Troy. He was a former boxer, shoemaker and construction company owner.

A memorial service will be held 2PM Saturday, May 28, 2016 at Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy with Rev. Charles Carnes officiating. Contributions in Gladstone’s memory may be made to Hospice of Miami County PO Box 502 Troy, OH 45373. Online condolences may be left for the family at [www.fishercheneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.fishercheneyfuneralhome.com)

## Janice E. Wise

Janice E. Wise age 79 of Troy, passed away Thursday, May 19, 2016 in the Hospice Unit of Upper Valley Medical Center. She was born July 9, 1936 in Maysville, IA to the late Herbert and Hazel (Timmsen) Hintze.

She is survived by her children Rick Wise of Troy, Randy (Jody) Wise of Piqua and Cindy (Wes) Smith of Troy; 9 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren with 2 on the way; 2 great-great-grandchildren; twin brother Jackie Hintze of Davenport, IA; and brother and sister-in-law Delmar and Angie Hintze of Bettendorf, IA. Preceding her in death are 2 sisters and 2 brothers.

Janice was a member of Skyview Wesleyan Church in Tipp City.

A funeral service was held 8PM Monday, May 23, 2016 at Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy with Pastor Verl Light officiating. Interment was at Memorial Park Cemetery in Davenport, IA.

Contributions may be made to Hospice of Miami County PO Box 502 Troy, OH 45373.

## Patricia Irene McCoy

Patricia Irene McCoy, age 46, passed away on Thursday, May 19, 2016 at her residence. She was born on September 23, 1969 in Virginia Beach, VA to the late David Michael McCoy and Sheila (Snyder) McCoy.

Patricia is survived by her mother: Sheila McCoy of Virginia Beach, VA; one son: Nathan Rhodes of Texas; one daughter: Cierra Stapleton of Troy; one brother: Joshua Waugh of Springfield; three sisters: Angie Rowland of Springfield, Carrie Fahey of Canada and Kimberly Vernon of Virginia Beach, VA; and one grandson: Ian Stapleton.

Patricia was a loving mother and grandmother. She also loved NASCAR and fishing, especially with her father when he was still living.

A memorial service will be held at 2:00PM on Wednesday, May 25, 2016 at the Riverside Cemetery chapel in Troy. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

## Robert W. Pour

Robert W. Pour, age 87, of Troy, passed away on Saturday, May 14, 2016 at the Dayton VA Medical Center. He was born in Troy on March 7, 1929 to the late Walter and Norma (Magoto) Pour.

Robert is survived by three children: Steve (Melissa) Pour, Rick (Jodie) Pour and Rhonda (Doug) Stone, all of Troy; one son-in-law: Scott Bell of Madison, FL; three siblings: Barb (Bill) Thoma of Dayton, Kathryn Pinter of Troy and Jim (Janet) Pour of Troy; grandchildren: Matt Pour of Troy, Joe Pour of CA, Kristen (Erik) Lamka, Kailey Pour, Ryan Pour, all of Troy, Robert (Valerie) Miller of Casstown, Sherrie Miller of FL, Josh Shetterly of Columbus, Alyssa Stone of Huber Heights, Aaron Stone and Jenna Stone, both of Troy; great grandchildren: Thomas, Austin, Gavin, Devin and Alexia and many nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one daughter: Robin Mary (Pour) Bell; one infant grandson: Michael Pour; and, in 1998, the mother of his children: Mary Lou (Gilmore) Pour.

Robert was a 1947 graduate of Newton High School. He proudly served his country as a member of the US Army during the Korean War. Robert was a lifetime member of Troy VFW Post 976, Troy AmVets Post 88 and Troy Fish and Game. He was also Concord Township Trustee in 1973 and Past Commander of Pleasant Hill VFW Post 6557 in 1985. He was an area farmer and was Farmer of the Year for Miami County in 1965. Robert retired from Hobart Brothers in 1993. He enjoyed spending his winters in Florida.

Robert donated his body to Wright State Medical School. The family will have graveside services at a later date. Burial will be in Miami Memorial Park in Covington with the Veterans Memorial Honor Guard of Troy providing military honors graveside.

Memorial contributions may be made to Wounded Warriors, 301 Grant Street, Suite 900, Pittsburg, PA 15219 or Colon Cancer Research, c/o American Cancer Society, 2808 Reading Road, Cincinnati, OH 45206. Friends may express their condolences to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

## Robert Edgar Mercer

Robert E. Mercer age 87 of Troy, passed away May 19, 2016 at Upper Valley Medical Center, Troy. He was born December 3, 1928 in Newcomerstown, OH to the late Arthur and Helen (Peters) Mercer.

Robert is survived by his wife Barbara Ann (Jackson) Mercer, whom he married on May 19, 1948; 3 sons and daughters-in-law Thomas and Anne Mercer of Troy, Timothy and LaRayne Mercer of Troy, and Ted and Carla Mercer of Troy; 5 grandchildren: Troy (Mallory) Mercer, Emily (Ryan) Campbell, Megan (Jonathan) Pyatskowitz, Tyson (Jasma) Mercer and Jennifer (Brian) Gallahue; 10 great-grandchildren; and sister and brother-in-law Mary Ellen and Roger Sawyer of Littleton, CO. Sister Doris Jean Russell preceded him in death.

He was a 1946 graduate of Troy High School and retired as a manager for NCR in Dayton after 44 years of service. Robert was a member of St. Patrick’s Catholic Church in Troy.

A funeral service was held 11AM Monday, May 23, 2016 at Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy with Deacon Michael Knight officiating. Interment in Riverside Cemetery, Troy.

Contributions in his memory may be made to Hospice of Miami County PO Box 502 Troy, OH 45373.

## Christopher E. Moore

Christopher E. Moore, age 56, of Troy passed away on Wednesday, May 18, 2016 at his residence. He was born on November 19, 1959 in Troy to the late Walker J. and Betty E. (Chaney) Moore.

Christopher is survived by one sister: Lisa A. Jones of Troy; and nieces and nephews: William Moore, Stacy Jones, Chelsey Jones, Zachary Jones, Steve Cruea, Opal Cruea and Joe Cruea. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one sister: Charlotte Cruea; and one nephew: Mark Cruea.

Christopher was a 1978 graduate of Troy High School. He was employed by Noble Roman’s Pizza and United Dairy Farms, both in Troy.

Services will be held at a later date. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

## Miriam Isabell Schindler

Miriam I. Schindler age 94 of Springfield, formerly of Casstown, passed away May 23, 2016 at Springfield Manor. She was born August 28, 1921 in Alcony, OH to the late Lloyd and Hettie (Jenkins) Schindler.

She is survived by her cousins Robert (Nancy) Brake of Delaware, OH and Stuart (Susan) Edwards of Pendleton, IN and special friends Jerry and Nancy Gates of Troy. She is preceded in death by her special friend Catherine Mahan and her very special dog Reggie.

Miriam retired as an inspector from Lear Corp., Waco Aircraft and worked at the former BF Goodrich of Troy for 30 years. She was a member of Alcony Grace Church, the Trojan Rebekah Lodge for over 60 years and was a 75-year member of the Cove Springs Grange. She was a former member of the Troy Eagles Auxiliary #971, Elizabeth Twp. Historical Society, the Miami Co. Historical and Genealogical Society and a former Local Union Member at BF Goodrich.

A funeral service will be held 10:30AM Thursday, May 26, 2016 at Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy with Lay Member Bob Brake and Lisa Ho officiating. Visitation 1 hour prior to the service at the funeral home. Interment to follow in Ferncliff Cemetery, Springfield.

Contributions in her memory may be made to Miami County Humane Society 1190 N. Co. Rd. 25A Troy, OH.

### ☛ TROY continued from Page 5

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.

For additional information, visit [www.troy-mainstreet.org](http://www.troy-mainstreet.org) or call 937.339.5455.

### Open Game Room Night

### May 27, 6:00-9:00 p.m. Troy Rec

The Troy Rec will offer a community open game room night on May 27th from 6:00 pm-9:00 pm in conjunction with Troy Streets Alive. Come in to 11 North Market Street and play xbox on the “big screen,” or how about a rousing dance party on the wii. You can enjoy a game of billiards with your buddies or maybe an exciting game of ping pong. The Troy Rec is celebrating its 75th year of serving the youth of Troy and they are offering this open game room night as a thank you to all the citizens that have supported The Rec through the years. There is no charge for the open game room

hours. Contact The Rec at 339-1923 for more information.

### Girl Scout Badge Program May 27, 9:00 p.m. Charleston Falls Preserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Girl Scout “Cadette – Night Owl Badge” program on May 27 at 9 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Participants bring your flashlight for this after dark adventure with park district naturalist Accipiter Amalee. Learn the calls of Ohio’s owls and frogs and then go looking for them. Make sure to wearing sturdy shoes for hiking. Register for the program by going to

the program calendar at [MiamiCountyParks.com](http://MiamiCountyParks.com), e-mailing [register@miamicountyparks.com](mailto:register@miamicountyparks.com) or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

### 57th Annual Memorial Day Luncheon May 30, 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. Casstown United Methodist Church

Choose from a variety of sandwiches (barbecued pork, shredded chicken, ham & hot dogs), assorted salads & desserts, ice cream and beverages. All items are sold a la carte.

The church is located at 102 Center St. in Casstown. Carry-out is available.

To promote your non-profit club or organization’s events, email

the information at least two weeks in advance to [editor@troytrib.com](mailto:editor@troytrib.com). You can also mail the information to Troy Tribune, P.O. Box 281, New Carlisle OH 45344

### Troy Strawberry Festival June 3-5, All Day

A home grown event celebrating all things strawberry!

From strawberry shortcake to strawberry burritos, this festival which is centered around the locally grown fruit has it all! With more than 250 arts and crafts vendors, many food booths, live entertainment on several stages, and plenty of games, activities and fun it’s no wonder more than 200,000 people visit the festival each year!

### Troy UMC Pancake Breakfast June 4, 7:00-11:00 a.m. First Place Christian Center

A Strawberry Pancake Breakfast will be held by the Troy United Methodist Women, on Saturday, June 4, from 7:00 AM to 11:00 AM. Delicious pancakes, sausage, and fresh strawberries will be served at the First Place Christian Center, 16 W. Franklin St. in Troy. A free-will offering is suggested with the proceeds used to fund local missions.

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

**THE TRIBUNE IS YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER!**  
**E-mail your press releases, events and announcements**  
**to [editor@troytrib.com](mailto:editor@troytrib.com), or mail them to**  
**Troy Tribune, P.O. Box 281, New Carlisle OH 45344.**  
**There is no charge for this service.**

# Word Search

#143

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



- |                |        |            |          |         |
|----------------|--------|------------|----------|---------|
| Adjust         | Duty   | Leak       | Ounce    | Sugar   |
| Adverb         | Evil   | Less       | Pile     | Suit    |
| Advise         | Exit   | Lies       | Prism    | Task    |
| Ages           | Felt   | Losers     | Radio    | Tend    |
| Amused         | Flap   | Loved      | Rain     | Thus    |
| Asia           | Gear   | Marsh      | Rides    | Till    |
| Away           | Golf   | Means      | Rule     | Tips    |
| Awoke          | Grow   | Medicines  | Rush     | Type    |
| Blown          | Gums   | Messes     | Salad    | Unlike  |
| Bugs           | Hills  | Misses     | Seas     | Uses    |
| Bulb           | Hilly  | More       | Sews     | Waiting |
| Communications | Hour   | News       | Shelters | Wasn't  |
| Compass        | Hurt   | Next       | Silks    | Wits    |
| Cure           | Huts   | No-one     | Site     | Wives   |
| Dawn           | Impact | Oars       | Sleeps   | Year    |
| Debt           | Issue  | Operations | Sons     | Your    |
| Deer           | Lead   | Origin     | Stare    | Yo-yos  |

# Hidden Treasures

By Liz Ball



www.hiddenpicturepuzzles.com

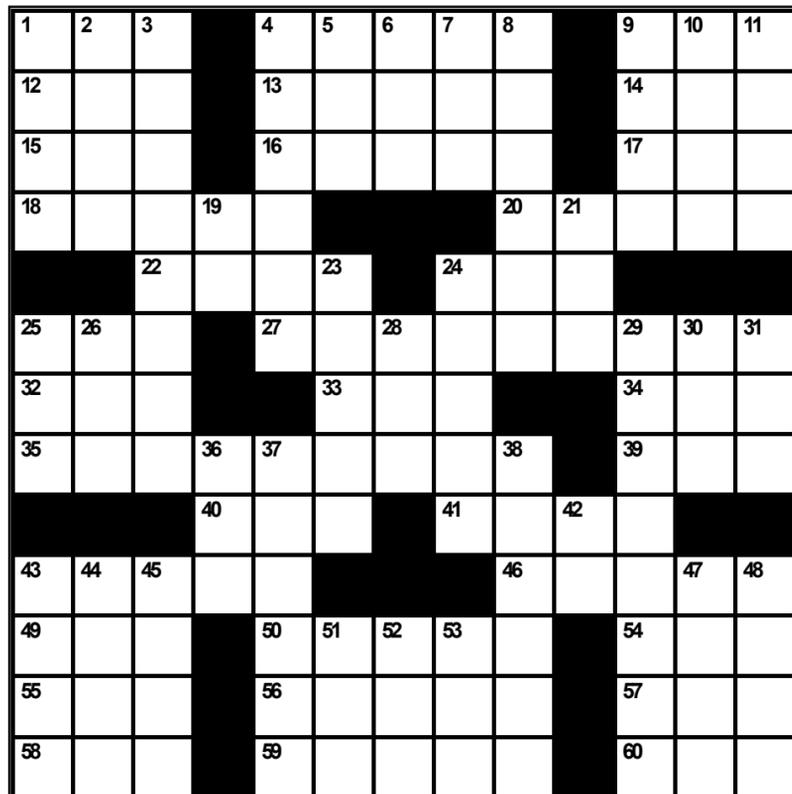
# Cooper

By LARRY WARREN



#235

# Crossword Puzzle



- |  |                             |  |                                   |
|--|-----------------------------|--|-----------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                            | <b>DOWN</b>                 | <b>DOWN</b>                            | <b>DOWN</b>                       |
| 1. "Planet of the Apes" director, Burton | 33. London's Big ____       | 1. Velocity meter                      | 28. Toothpaste type               |
| 4. Basketball superstar, LeBron          | 34. In favor of             | 2. Facts                               | 29. Beliefs                       |
| 9. Arrest                                | 35. Color                   | 3. Branch of botany that studies fungi | 30. Samovar                       |
| 12. One or more                          | 39. Days ____               | 4. Belonging to an Asian country       | 31. Boy child                     |
| 13. In the sky                           | 40. "No ____!"              | 5. "Love Story" star                   | 36. Carpentry tool                |
| 14. Kind of trip                         | 41. Chess piece             | 6. Pithy remark                        | 37. Portable computer             |
| 15. Ozone depleter: Abbr.                | 43. Young seal              | 7. Mini-newt                           | 38. Income producer               |
| 16. Tropical bird                        | 46. Have the throne         | 8. Interference                        | 42. __, the people                |
| 17. Rotter                               | 49. Subject of Philadelphia | 9. Smooch                              | 43. Pronoun in a Hemingway title  |
| 18. Flutter                              | 50. Tennessee player        | 10. Tropical fever                     | 44. Tanning need                  |
| 20. Representative                       | 54. "So that's it!"         | 11. Brought into existence             | 45. 50-50                         |
| 22. Drier stuff                          | 55. Musical literary piece  | 19. How-do-you-do                      | 47. Indian butter                 |
| 24. ____ cage                            | 56. Green shade             | 21. ____-Wan Kenobi                    | 48. Post-it                       |
| 25. Hassle                               | 57. After deductions        | 23. Cat                                | 51. S____ storage area            |
| 27. Wise                                 | 58. Game pieces             | 24. Incurred a bar tab                 | 52. "____ the season to be jolly" |
| 32. Asian pooch                          | 59. Conundrum               | 25. Abbr. in car ads                   | 53. Map abbr.                     |
|  | 60. Learn                   | 26. Pair                               |                                   |

# Sudoku

#228

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



# Trivia Challenge

## May 2016 Current Events Quiz

- A poll of UK children in May 2016 revealed which book as their favorite?
  - The Gruffalo
  - The Troll
  - The Snail and the Whale
  - Matilda
- Tanzilya Bisembeyeva, a woman from Russia, became the oldest "known" living person in the world in May 2016. How old is she?
  - 100
  - 120
  - 130
  - 110
- Maverick Duterte was elected President of which nation in May of 2016?
  - Peru
  - Brazil
  - Mexico
  - Philippines
- The 2016 Eurovision Song Contest took place in which country in May of 2016?
  - Denmark
  - Sweden
  - Russia
  - Norway
- Which popstar claimed they were "done" taking pictures with fans in May of 2016?
  - Justin Bieber
  - Kelly Rowland
  - Lady Gaga
  - Beyonce
- Who was named the National Basketball Association (NBA) MVP for 2016?
  - Shaquille O'Neal
  - Lebron James
  - Lamar Odom
  - Stephen Curry
- A team of BBC reporters was expelled from which nation on May 9th, 2016?
  - North Korea
  - China
  - Japan
  - Russia
- Drake topped the billboard charts in May 2016 with the song "One \_\_\_\_"?
  - Chance
  - Song
  - Romance
  - Dance
- Queen Elizabeth II was filmed calling officials from which nation "Very Rude" in May of 2016?
  - South Africa
  - Japan
  - Israel
  - China
- Senegal's Fatma Samoura became the first female Secretary General of which body on May 13th, 2016?
  - NATO
  - UNESCO
  - FIFA
  - UN
- The leader of which nation was "suspended" in May of 2016?
  - Spain
  - Canada
  - Brazil
  - Italy
- Vladimir Putin was filmed playing a starring role in a match of which sport in May 2016?
  - Rugby
  - Basketball
  - Soccer
  - Ice Hockey
- Which band scored their 6th number one album in May of 2016?
  - Radiohead
  - Stereophonics
  - Coldplay
  - Travis
- Werner Faymann resigned as chancellor of which nation in May 2016?
  - France
  - Hungary
  - Germany
  - Austria

# Classifieds & Marketplace

## EMPLOYMENT

**ADVERTISING SALES** positions open. Must have some outside sales experience, be outgoing and likable. Help a young company grow. E-mail resume to publisher@newcarlislenews.net.

**APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR BAR MAID** apply 11am-1pm at AMVETS Post 148 11495 Lower Valley Pike Medway OH.

**HAIRDRESSER WANTED** Full or part time. \$75 per week booth rent. Please call Penny at 937-215-8342 or stop by Penny's Salon, 8 Smith St., Troy

**ELECTRICIAN NEEDED** Journeyman industrial, commercial, residential service electrician. Full time with benefits. Apply in person at: Hiegel Electric, 3155 Tipp-Cowlesville Road, Troy.

**GENERAL LABOR AND CDL OPENINGS** for industrial contractor. Training provided. Labor \$11/hr, CDL \$16-\$18/hr plus benefits. Apply in person 15 Industry Park Court, Tipp City

**IFORCE STAFFING** has light industrial jobs available all shifts. Good work history and pass drug screen. Apply at 53 S Dorset Troy Ohio 937-540-0110 Apply Now iforceservices.com.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**AUTO SALES** For great deals on great wheels, see Jeff Coburn at Jeff Wyler in Springfield. jacoburn@wylerinternet.com or call (937)525-4833. I can sell anything on all the Jeff Wyler lots

## FOR SALE

**HOT TUB** \$100 or best offer. Call for details. 937-506-8309

## SERVICES

**CHILD CARE** before and after school in my home. 6:30 am to 5:30 pm. Ages Pre-School and up. Lunches and Snacks Provided. School transportation if needed. Christian Home. Limited Openings Call (937) 864-5235.

**BLESSED ASSURANCE CLEANING SERVICE** Cleaning your home or business with integrity. 7 years' experience, insured, reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Carla at (937) 543-8247.

**RICK'S MOWER SERVICE** Beat the spring rush! Complete tune-up, which includes new spark plugs, oil change, new air filter, blade sharpened and balanced. Entire unit lubed & cleaned. \$60 includes all parts, pick-up and delivery. (937) 845-0313

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**KEN'S PLUMBING** Ken Sandlin: local, licensed, and bonded. No job too small. Call (937) 570-5230 or (937) 368-5009.

**MATH TUTORING AVAILABLE** OGT also. I have taught at the Jr and High School levels call 937-681-4122

**JBW HOME SOLUTIONS, LLC** heating, air conditioning and handyman services. Member of Better Business Bureau, Veteran owned, Financing Available, Insured and Licensed OH#47327 Call 937 846-6255

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**THIS OLD HANDYMAN** From windows to doors, rooftop to floors. No job too small. We do it all. Insured and bonded. 35 years' experience. 212-1111

## REAL ESTATE

**NEW CARLISLE!** 1 bedroom available with appliances and central air. \$450 & \$475. PITSTICK REAL ESTATE 937-325-7683. Agent Owned.

## ENON GARAGE SALES

**121 GREEN VISTA DR** May 26, 27 & 28 from 9-? Items include: musical instruments, complete xylophone, trombone, flute, lawn edger, elect. weed eater, jewelry, sports cards, new & old yard tools, hand tools, fishing equipment, household items, wood planes & lots more.

## NEW CARLISLE GARAGE SALES

**5100 N. 235** 1.5 miles North of the 41 roundabout. Thursday & Friday from 8-6. Items include hunting, fishing, gas grill, household items and girl baby clothes.

**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.

**115 BROOKSIDE DR.** 2 miles west of Donnellsville on Rt. 40. May 26-28. furniture, craftsman table saw, country items, dishes, canister sets, Pyrex, Corning Ware, Tupperware, Longaberger Baskets, pottery, wrought iron items, treadle sewing machine, antique grinding wheel, old school desk, collectables & lots of misc. Rt. 40 Garage sale begins June 1

**1 MILE EAST OF TECUMSEH HIGH SCHOOL** Coincides with the Rt. 40 Garage Sale. May 30-June 4 Multi-family featuring collectables, tools, toys, furniture, kitchen stuff, odds & ends

**8140 E. STATE ROUTE 571** 5/27-5/30, Open at 9am. Tools, furniture, household items, misc. items

**10204 NEW CARLISLE PIKE** Thu 9-5, Fri 9-1. Household items, misc. items, girls clothes size 6-8, womens & mens clothes.

**2715 QUAIL RIDGE DR.** Just north of Sugar Isle Golf Course off Rt. 235. Fri & Sat 9am-5pm. Multi family moving sale. Small appliances, lamps, tools, knives, end tables, hutch with matching table and chairs, bedroom furniture, recliners, Ethan Allen table, antiques such as a Necchi cherry cabinet sewing machine, entire room of pre-school equipment featuring sand table, large set of wooden blocks, and many other learning toys. Collectables, ephemera, Santas, sports cards, Japanese dolls, varied items from the Orient, ladies clothes, books, various glassware and much more

## TIPP CITY GARAGE SALES

**7635 WINDING WAY SOUTH** Thurs, Fri 9-4. Multi-family sale. Furniture & household items

**9388 PALMER RD.** June 2 & 3, 10-4; June 4, 10-2. Rain or shine. Household and horse items, Lots of misc. items

**18 E. BROADWAY** Crossroad Christian Fellowship. Saturday 9-2. Muddy Truck Produce Vendor, Bayman estate sale, ConneXion cafe

# A Guide to Saving Water and Your Lawn

*StatePoint* - No longer must you choose between your lawn and saving water. Experts say there are ways to save both water and money that won't hurt your turf.

"We often see sprinklers watering sidewalks and drives, running during rain, or sending water down the drain from leaky heads," says Josh Friell, Ph. D, senior agronomist of The Toro Company's Center for Advanced Turf Technology. "The good news is there are simple, cost-effective actions homeowners can take to save up to 30 percent in outdoor water usage alone."

Friell recommends these lawn-care watering tips:

### First Things First

Most timed sprinklers water in the early morning, without homeowner attention. At the beginning of the season, run each zone briefly during daylight hours to see how the system is operating. Look for broken lines or damaged sprinkler heads, and inspect spray patterns to ensure water isn't wasted.

### When to Water

Experts suggest watering deeply and infrequently. This helps wet the entire root zone and encourages deeper root growth, which helps the lawn better tolerate mild to moderate drought. It is best to water in the early morning around 4 to 5 a.m., as this gives lawns time to absorb the moisture and prevents evaporation due to daytime heat.



### How Much to Water

During summer, your grass should receive between 1 to 1 1/2 inches of water weekly, including natural precipitation. Water requirements vary by turf variety, local weather conditions, and site conditions such as shade. Your local university extension office can be a good source of information to assist in understanding local conditions.

The total water applied can be determined by placing a rain gauge or empty tuna cans around your yard prior to an irrigation cycle. Another option is to install a wireless soil moisture sensor, like the Toro Precision Soil Sensor, which fits almost any controller

and installs in minutes. This helps eliminate guesswork by continuously monitoring soil moisture levels to prevent the system from overwatering.

### Limit Water Intake

Friell says a general rule to keep in mind is that turfgrass does better when managed on the dry side rather than wet. When soil is constantly wet, grass roots are deprived of oxygen and may become more susceptible to disease.

### When in Drought

Avoid lawn mowing during heat and drought. Lawns under such stress have limited ability to recover from mowing and can be damaged even more. Instead, mow after a rainfall or irrigation day. Finally, maintaining higher

mowing heights will help turf tolerate the heat and drought of summer. Doing so also requires less frequent mowing, which means more time to enjoy your lawn!

### Water Rebates

Many cities and water agencies across the U.S. offer water conservation and rebate programs to homeowners to encourage adoption of more efficient irrigation solutions. Find a list of the latest rebates at [watersmart.toro.com/rebates/](http://watersmart.toro.com/rebates/).

You can learn more about proper watering at [watersmart.toro.com](http://watersmart.toro.com).

With the right watering techniques, you can save water, money and time while maintaining a healthy lawn.

## SOCIETY continued from Page 6

recognized both for 20 years of volunteer service to the society and he was presented with the society's Paul N. Shellenbarger Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service. Stewart is a Trustee-at-Large for the society, he has researched and written a book about the 71st Ohio Volunteer Infantry (his book is *Redemption: The 71st Ohio Volunteer Infantry in the Civil War*),

given programs about the 71st OVI both to the society and local organizations, has helped move and find storage space for artifacts and documents in the society's historical collection, and has represented the society in the Troy Independence Day parade.

The society has an ongoing volunteer program that recognizes individuals for their service to the society.

## LEARN continued from Page 6

While growing up in New York and New Jersey, Nygren's own grandmother taught him the value of hard work, financial gain and the importance of an optimistic approach and attitude. She taught him respect, self-worth, and that he had abilities to further himself by going to college and making something of himself. To put it differently, Nygren's grandmother convinced him to believe in himself and achieve his full potential. It's based on her influence and example that he's created the vision for The Grandparent Revolution. With today's challenging issues, children need as many positive role models as possible to build self-esteem, pride, respect for others and to learn how to set goals they can achieve. Nygren advocates that the untapped resources of grandparents can be a very powerful and positive force to help keep children on the path to success and away from distractions. For more in-

formation, visit <https://www.facebook.com/mikenyngren.9>.

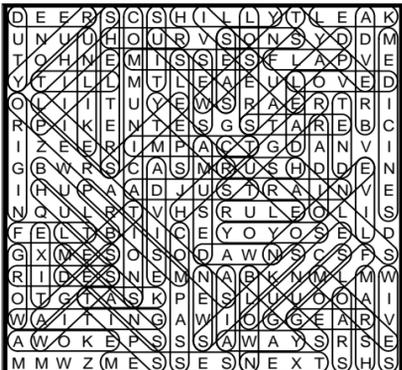
Troy Rotarians, and the Troy Rotary Foundation, support several community projects annually. In 2014-15, more than \$16,000 in scholarships and community aid was distributed from the fund, including the annual Shoe Project, Troy After Prom and support for summer camps at Brukner Nature Center and WACO 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.troyrotary.org](http://www.troyrotary.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.

## This Week's Solutions

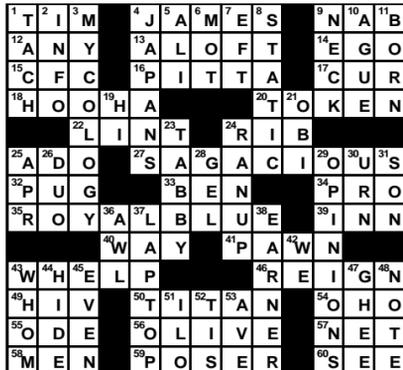
### Sudoku

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

### Word Search



### Crossword



### Trivia

- 1.) The Gruffalo - The Gruffalo is a story of a mouse taking a walk in a forest. 2.) 120 - Tazilya Bisebeyeve bore her first son at the age of 53. 3.) Philippines - Maverick is 71 years old. 4.) Sweden - Amid some controversy, Ukraine won the 2016 Eurovision Song Contest with the song "1944". 5.) Justin Bieber - Justin claimed that felt like a zoo animal. 6.) Stephen Curry - Curry plays almost exclusively at the point guard position. 7.) North Korea - North Korea claimed the team was filing "disrespectful" reports. 8.) Dance - One Dance features guest vocals from Wizkid and Kyla. 9.) China - Queen Elizabeth II has reigned as Queen since February 6th, 1952. 10.) FIFA - Samoura is also currently the most senior UN official in Nigeria. 11.) Brazil - Dilma Rousseff is Brazil's first female president. 12.) Ice Hockey - Putin played in an exhibition game with retired NHL players, and scored eight goals. 13.) Radiohead - A Moon Shaped Pool is Radiohead's ninth studio album. 14.) Austria - Faymann was in office from December 2nd, 2008 to May 9th, 2016. 15.) Germany - The purpose is to increase Germany's military contribution to NATO.

# Miami County Food Truck Rally brings in thousands

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

The Miami County Food Truck Rally brought thousands of people out to the fairgrounds and was the first event of a busy summer season in Troy. Despite the threat of rain, with a competition at hand and money to be made, more than 40 food trucks populated the area in front of the grandstand. Everything from Philly cheesesteak to waffles was being served. First place in the competition went to Tin Roof Mobile Food for their locally raised, old-fashioned barbecue.

Donald Butler of Ducky's was last year's food truck competition winner and one of three judges this year. "There was a lot of bad food out there today but there was some really good stuff too," Butler said. Taste was a factor in the judge's choice but presentation also counted heavily. According to Butler, Tin Roof brought excellence to the competition in every way. The Fletcher-based

food truck specializes in providing food with ingredients that have been raised on farms in Miami County. Their winning entry included a broad array of flavors beautifully presented with decorative Americana plating. Among the judges favorites were the Rockin' Ribeye sandwich, Buffalo Blue Cheese slider, Craig's Pulled Pork slider, Italian Beef slider, the Mac and Cheese and Bacon Salad, Peanut Butter Pie, and Dark Cherry Cobbler. As Tin Roof operators Kyleen Greene and Rich James put it: "We gave them everything but the kitchen sink."

The "Nacho Pig" booth won the Peoples Choice award serving nachos with shredded pork and all of the fixin's. "We brought 300 lbs of pork, which was all we could fit in the truck," said owner Shannon Clark, "and we ran out around 4:00." Clark said he could not fix more pork "It takes 15 hours. I can get chicken ready in an hour," he said.



"We've been really blessed."

Even among the trucks who did not take home the grand prize, the options seemed endless and tantalizing to Food Truck Rally visitors. Troy resident Jordan McKenzie and his family were trying a couple food trucks that they had never experienced previously. "Tried both Zombie Dogz and Hunger Paynes for the first time today," he said. "Can't wait to have them again. I wish we could have tried something from all 40 trucks." With a plethora of catchy names and even more enticing aromas, the options of what to eat left many visitors in a state of indecisiveness. "It's so hard to choose," Kathi Roetter from the Chamber of Commerce said. "It all smells really good but you want to make sure you're picking the best thing."

The Food Truck Rally was also an opportunity for this year's homegrown talent competitors to perform for judges at the fairground's entertainment tent. The finalists are set to perform on Saturday, June 4 at noon on the Prouty Pla-



za Stage on the Troy main square. Attendees can expect to see and hear performances by Chloe Holicki, Colin Richards, Jerry Mullins, Josh Smedley, Abby & Jared, Don Kuchta, David Osborne, Travis Crawford, and Jennifer Siders.

Toward the end of the day, the band American Kings performed their own style of 50's and 60's rock & roll.



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