

Troy Honors Her Fallen Heroes



Jim and Gulina Westfall lay a wreath at the memorial at Riverside Cemetery during the Memorial Day ceremonies Monday morning. More photos on page 10

Council Member Turns Author

By Nancy Bowman

Brock Heath is on a mission to help others succeed. The Marine Corps veteran published the book “How to Succeed in the Civilian Word For Military Veterans” late last year. He recently left a 10-year career in the banking industry to devote full time to his business Gauntlet Development, a venture he was nurturing on the side while engaged in financial services and a number of community activities. The company focuses on training, teaching, motivational speaking and personal development and leadership. He has a special interest in veterans, recently initiating a sponsorship project to help those who could benefit from personal coaching. “I meet one on one for life coaching. We are looking at different

aspects, where they can take it to the next level and succeed at whatever level they want,” Heath said. “There are a lot of veterans back now looking to move things to the next level, but they are not sure how to do that.” Many of these people were “absolute go-getters” in the military, he said. The difference now, though, is after receiving orders for four, eight or even 20 years, those orders stop. “Over the years, I noticed some are moving forward, some are getting stuck. I really started to notice that when have a platoon reunion,” Heath said, noting Marine Corps infantry members from his military days of 1998-2002 meet yearly. He wrote the book to help those veterans and others. “I took all the actions that I did (in personal development), all the mindset, all the

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Fired Dispatcher Found Guilty

By Nancy Bowman

A former Miami County Communication Center dispatch supervisor, was found guilty last week of theft of money from the Covington Little Buccs youth football and cheerleading organization. Jack L. Staudt, 41, of Covington was found guilty in Miami County Common Pleas Court by Judge Christopher Gee, who heard testimony in the case May 19. The verdict was announced May 21. Staudt, who is free on bail, will be sentenced July 6. Staudt was accused of felony theft for allegedly stealing more than \$3,000 from the organization while he was the organization’s treasurer in 2013. Janna Parker, an assistant county prosecutor, and Steve King, the defense lawyer, declined comment following the verdict. Other Little Buccs officers testified Staudt failed to attend several monthly board meetings and failed to provide written financial statements to the board. After several failed attempts to contact Staudt about finances, one officer went to the village police, asking for help in obtaining organization financial records. Records were obtained but a receipt book never was located, according to the testimony. In his testimony, Staudt said he reluctantly took the treasurer’s job and denied taking any money. He said the group was disorganized and money went through several hands. “We didn’t do things in an organized manner, and I was part of that

... but I did not steal the money,” he said, adding later, “What came to me went two places – to the bank or it was paid out.” On cross examination, Parker had Staudt account for what was paid in cash and asked for an explanation on where missing money went. She noted that in 2012, the year before he became treasurer, the organization deposited more than \$16,000 in the bank while the year Staudt was treasurer, the amount was just over \$6,000 even though expenses in both years were about the same. Parker argued Staudt hid the theft behind claims of bad or no book-keeping, lack of checks and balances and not communicating with the Little Buccs board. Parker dismissed claims about the volunteer board being disorganized. “These organizations take a lot of moving parts to make it work ... and have worked for years,” she said. “The only thing new is the defendant and, all of a sudden, \$3,000 plus is missing. There is only one conclusion to be drawn from that.” The bottom line, she said, was the money “disappeared under his watch.” King pointed to testimony from another Little Buccs officer, Alex Reck, that the organization was “loosely run.” “Misfeasance, malfeasance? Maybe,” King said. “Theft, stealing is a whole different matter ... There isn’t a shred of evidence.” Staudt was fired from his job as dispatch supervisor in summer 2014.

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Lincoln Subject of Historical Society Program

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

History was brought to life for local residents at this year’s Troy Historical Society annual meeting. With the recent emphasis on Abraham Lincoln in the City of Troy this year, the Historical Society built upon this theme with a special presentation on the Lincoln Funeral Train by local author and historian, Scott Trostel. The annual meeting, which used to be a closed dinner event for Historical Society members and volunteers, has been repurposed to procure a broader audience. A dessert bar social was open to the public at 6:00 PM, followed by a brief business meeting and recognition of volunteers at 6:30 PM.

The president of the Troy Historical Society and Overfield Tavern, Judy Deeter, said that they have had eighteen volunteers who worked just under two-thousand hours this year. Special recognition was given to the recently retired Terry Purke, the former curator of the Troy Museum of History. Volunteer of the year was awarded to Rosemary Abshire Jones. Rosemary and her husband Wes have both volunteered for the Troy Historical Society for ten years. Awards were also given to those who did special work in the historical community this year, like Louise Vanover Vore and Martin Stewart. The Lincoln Funeral Train presentation fol-

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Scott Trostel, author and historian, during his presentation on the Lincoln Funeral Train

Council Approves Rezoning

By Nancy Bowman

Troy City Council voted May 18 to approve the rezoning of almost 15 acres of land near Interstate 75 from general business to a Planned Development. Council was told that landowner Harson Investments wanted to rezone the 14.577 acres off of Troy Towne Drive north of the Wal-Mart development for a proposed senior living community. The commission earlier this year heard a presentation on the senior living community that would offer housing options from independent to assisted living. In other business last week, council accepted a \$150,000 grant from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources for the Treasure Island Park parking lot reconstruction. The money is from the ODNR Capital Improvement Grant

program. Council also was notified last week that the contract for the Treasure Island Park improvements was awarded to Double Jay Construction Inc. for \$1,686,352. Council had authorized up to \$1,873,000 for the project and was told in a memo that change orders to the contract would be coming when more information was available. A contract for the Streetscape 3B project along East Main Street was awarded to L.J. DeWeese Co. for \$650,000. Of the project cost, \$300,000 will be paid by the Ohio Department of Transportation. A portion - \$63,500 - will be paid by property owner assessments. Council also held a public hearing on the request to rezone 25.4 acres from A-R agricultural-residential to R-3B

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Brock Heath speaking at the Memorial Day ceremonies Monday morning.

TROY AREA SHERIFF REPORTS

Saturday, May 16

5:32 a.m. – To the Miami County Incarceration facility for a report of an assault. An inmate was sucker-punched in the eye by another inmate. The victim refused to cooperate with deputies. The assailant was punished for his actions by corrections officials.

Monday, May 18

8:58 p.m. – To Upper Valley Medical Center. A 13-year-old boy was found walking on 25A near the hospital. He said that he had walked here from Piqua to see his sister who was in the hospital. He said that he was home alone because his mother was here visiting his sister. The mother was informed of her son's whereabouts and arrived to pick him up.

Wednesday, May 20

7:01 a.m. – To Wisteria Dr. A woman reported that her ex-boyfriend was harassing her on Facebook. She said that he had threatened to break into her home to retrieve a ring that he had left there. She said she looked for the ring and informed him that it wasn't at her home, but that he did not believe her. She said that she has blocked him from Facebook and wanted the incident documented in case anything further happens.

12:35 p.m. – Traffic stop on S. Union St. at Racer St. for a moving violation. The driver was found to be driving under a drug suspension. The vehicle was secured and the driver walked to his probation appointment.

Thursday, May 21

2:23 a.m. – Traffic stop in the 1300 block of Lytle Rd. for an equipment violation. The driver was found to be under the influence of alcohol and was taken into custody for OVI.

11:56 a.m. – Traffic stop on 25A at Eldean Rd. The vehicle was stopped for expired registration. The driver was cited for possession of marijuana.

12:16 p.m. – To Woodhaven Ln for a report of a theft. A man reported that sometime between Tuesday and today, someone stole four crocks from his front porch. He said that they were antiques and were passed down through his family. Two neighbors were contacted, but they had not seen anything suspicious. There are no suspects.

11:25 p.m. – Traffic stop on S. Dorset Rd. for a moving violation. The driver was taken into custody for OVI.

Friday, May 22

2:13 a.m. – To the Miami County Incarceration Facility for a report of an assault. Two inmates were fighting because someone was throwing buttons at one of them. The target of the throwing made it clear that whoever was throwing them had better stop or he would take matters into his own hands. Someone threw a button and he hit another inmate in the face four times. The victim said he did not throw any buttons but had heard the target's warning. He said he was in his bunk when he was punched twice in the forehead and twice in the mouth. The victim did not wish to press charges, and both combatants were disciplined by corrections staff.

Three Men In Court on Rape Allegations

By Nancy Bowman

Three area men accused of involvement in two rape cases in Troy pleaded not guilty to felony indictments May 20 in Miami County Common Pleas Court.

Mark Donohoo, 50, of Tipp City, is accused of engaging in sexual conduct with a 15-year-old girl after allegedly impairing her judgment using a drug or intoxicant.

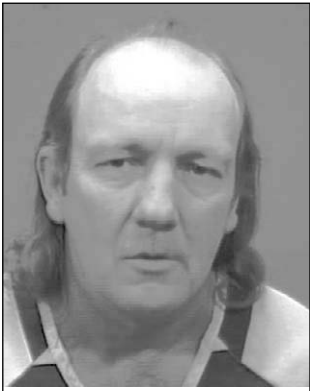


Mark Donohoo

Harry Reedy, 58, of Piqua, is charged with felony kidnapping and rape while Patrick Anthony, 57, of Piqua, was indicted on felony kidnapping and complicity to rape. They are accused of holding a special needs adult against her will and raping or assisting in the rape of the woman last June 27 in Troy.

Donohoo pleaded not guilty to felony rape and corrupting another with drugs. A pretrial hearing was scheduled for June 8.

An alleged Sept. 14 sexual assault of the girl first was reported to the Tipp City Police Department.



Harry Reedy

The case was turned over to Troy police because the alleged assault occurred in Troy, according to a report.

The report said evidence collected through the rape kit used in investigating complaints of sexual assault showed the girl had alcohol, marijuana, cocaine and benzodiazepine in her system at the time of testing following the complaint.

The charge alleges Donohoo "for the purpose of preventing resistance did substantially impair (the girl's) judgment or control by administering a drug of abuse, intoxicant or controlled substance" through force or use of threat of force.

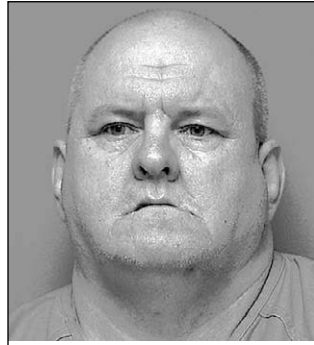
Janna Parker, assistant county prosecutor, said she would oppose any reduction in bond for Donohoo. Judge Christopher Gee continued bail, previously set at \$250,000 cash or surety.

In the case involving Reedy and Anthony, a Troy police report said the mother of the woman in her early 30s said she was picked up at her Tipp

City home by friends the evening of June 27 and returned home the following morning. The mother said the behavior was not normal for her daughter, who said only that she had been with her friends.

The mother notified police when a caller to her daughter's phone told her that the woman had had sex with him the previous evening. The daughter subsequently told police she had been tied to the bed, handcuffed and raped while two people were holding down her legs.

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



Patrick Anthony

Parker also asked Gee to set high bonds for Reedy and Anthony, citing the nature of the charges they faced. Bail was set at \$150,000 cash or surety both men, whose pretrial hearings were scheduled for June 8.

Dispatcher Found Guilty

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The termination did not reference the criminal allegations pending against him at the time. It dealt with Staudt's alleged violation of the county personnel/policy manual including failure to report to work for three consecutive days, insubordination, willful or wanton neglect of duties and willfully withholding information "which threatens the safety and security" of the county, operations or employees. Disciplinary docu-

ments outlining allegations against Staudt said he allegedly failed to respond to calls from Jeff Busch, center director, as required in the paid administrative leave order and failed during a two-year period to update a master street address guide as assigned among his duties.

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Trib BRIEFS

By Nancy Bowman

Man says not guilty of thefts

A Troy man accused of stealing from vehicles, sheds and other buildings at properties east of Troy during January pleaded not guilty May 20 to 19 criminal indictments in Miami County Common Pleas Court.

Zachary Lucas, 33, faces one count of felony burglary, two counts of felony breaking and entering, eight counts of felony theft, seven counts of misdemeanor criminal trespass and one count of misdemeanor criminal damaging.



Zachary Lucas

He is accused of stealing from properties and vehicles along Piqua-Troy Road, Troy-Urbana Road, DeWeese Road, Sayers Road, LeFevre Road, Children's Home Road and Woodcliffe Drive.

Gift cards and money were taken from a number of vehicles along with tools from at least one building.

Bail for Lucas was set at \$20,000 cash or surety.

May 5 vote certified

The Miami County Board of Elections last week made official the vote from the May 5 general election.

The certified vote includes provisional ballots cast on Election Day as well as absentee ballots postmarked before the deadline for receipt.

In the race for Troy mayor, incumbent Mike Beamish received 1,337 votes to 992 for challenger Patty Rose or 57.41 percent to 42.59 percent. The certified vote for the Troy school levy showed 2,165 for the levy and 963 against or 69.21 percent to 30.79 percent.

Elections Director Drew Higgins said none of the races or issues had votes close enough to require an automatic recount. The closest vote was in the Tipp City school levy election.

The election turnout countywide was 17.11 percent.

The board also met May 20 in a brief executive session to discuss personnel. The board, which has been searching for a new director with Higgins' previously announced plans to resign, is ex-

pected to hire the director at a meeting Thursday, May 28, at 2:30 p.m.

New trial date in murder

A new trial date has been set for a rural Tipp City man charged with murder in the October death of Joseph R. Graley III in Bethel Township.

Frank Bowen, 25, who sheriff's investigators said had returned to the area a couple of weeks earlier from South Carolina, faces four felony indictments. In addition to murder, he is charged with abuse of a corpse, tampering with evidence and safecracking.

He has pleaded not guilty.

Prosecutors asked May 7 to continue a June 2 trial, stating in the motion that a key witness for the state from the Bureau of Criminal Investigation would be out of the country.

Judge Christopher Gee approved the request and continued the trial start date to July 28 in Miami County Common Pleas Court.

A friend had reported Graley missing



Frank Bowen

the evening before the body was located.

Detectives following up on the missing person report interviewed Bowen and obtained a search warrant for the property Oct. 23. Graley's remains subsequently were found.

The county coroner said Graley suffered blunt force trauma.

Troy officials on Japan journey

Several Troy officials left May 19 on a trip to Japan.

Mayor Mike Beamish made the journey along with City Council President Marty Baker; Patrick Titterington, city service and safety director; Jim Dando, development director; and J.C. Wallace of the Troy Development Council. Accompanying the group was Alex Hara, a consultant and interpreter. The group was visiting companies with operations in the city and making stop in Troy's sister city, Takahashi City. This is the 25th anniversary of the sister city relationship.

The group was scheduled to return to Troy this week.

Property Transfers

Property Address	Date	Sale Price	Seller	Buyer
1181 WINCHESTER DR MELONY L	5/18	\$200,000	BYERS ASHLEY R	HARMAN JOSHUA D &
122 RIVERSIDE 112 N ELM ST	5/18	\$113,500	HYPES LEONARD E	SOWRY RUSSELL S & SHERRY L
155 HAMPTON PL A HENDERSON	5/18	\$42,500	YOUNCE BROOKS D	CALL RONALD
475 E MAYFIELD SQ 2514 GLASGOW DR	5/18	\$159,385	FALLDORF JOHN E	DEPUY MORGAN A & CODY
1575 CHESHIRE RD 1358 FARNHAM RD	5/19	\$0	LEYTZE VICKIE L & DAVID R	LEYTZE DAVID R
701 SEDGWICK WY	5/19	\$110,000	WILLIAMS JONATHAN W & BRANDI N	GRESS DANIEL C & HANNAH M
1177 FAIRWAY DR	5/20	\$0	SHANG YU-YANG & DEHUA WANG	SHANG YU-YANG
2243 PLEASANT VW DR	5/20	\$0	DODD BRUCE C & JENNIFER K	DODD JENNIFER K
	5/20	\$383,000	CONDON GARY J & TERESA K	CHRISTENSEN MICHAEL D & JACLYN N
	5/20	\$495,000	SCOTT INVESTMENTS OF TROY LLC	ZIOLKOWSKI RAYMOND A & MICHELLE E
	5/20	\$65,000	SHOOK EUGENE & CONSTANCE J KNAUFF	FOUR SONS DEVELOPMENT LLC

Council Approves Rezoning

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single family residential. The property lies west of Piqua-Troy Road and would be an extension of

the Nottingham housing development.

Plans are to develop the property as 51 single-family lots with homes in the \$275,000 to \$400,000 price range.

The covenants and restrictions in effect in the Nottingham subdivision would be used for the development extension.

Minesinger said other benefits of the development would be the extension of Loxley Lane to Piqua-Troy Road. This would provide a second means of accessing and leaving the Nottingham subdivision.

Council's community and economic development committee was meeting Tuesday evening to make its recommendation on the rezoning to the full council.

The next meeting of city council is Monday, June 1.

Lutz Speaks to Rotary about New Path

Residents of Miami County and seven surrounding communities have many organizations that can provide support when times get bad. On Tuesday, May 19, 2015, William (Bill) Lutz (pictured), Executive Director of The New Path, Inc., shared a progress report of how the agency provides vital assistance to those in need during Troy Rotary's weekly meeting.



The New Path received 501(c)3 status as a non-profit organization in 2001 and became the umbrella agency for outreach ministries at Ginghamburg United Methodist Church in Tipp City, Ohio. An estimated 57,000 lives per year are affected by multiple New Path programs, including two food pantries, cars and furniture for those in need, as well as durable medical supplies. New Path also offers educational programs, such as GED and "Jobs for Life." Managed by a staff of three full-time and four part-time employees, New Path relies on 425 volunteers who, together with the staff, provide more than 28,000 hours in service time for more than 14 ministry areas. Lutz shared that funding for the programs comes from multiple sources. The New Path is a partner agency of both

the Troy and Tipp City United Way agencies and relies on the Ginghamburg Church for partial funding and the facility that houses the food pantry and offices. In addition, there are three retail stores in the area that support The New Path. Trotwood's Isaiah's Threads, West Milton's The Gleaning Place and Troy's own Anna's Closet help those in need

through New Path's outreach. For more information on their programs, visit their Web site at www.newpathoutreach.org.

Troy Rotary Club members are always looking for new topics to share that highlight local businesses and organizations. If you are interested in presenting your business or organization to the club, please visit the club's Web site at www.troyohiorotary.org and submit your information in the "Contact Us" section. Troy Rotary is a member-involved, goal-oriented service club focused on socio/economic issues that have an impact both locally and internationally. Follow their activities on Facebook at Troy Rotary Club. To learn more about Rotary, our programs and membership, please visit www.troyohiorotary.org.

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connections, networking and put them in the book with some good pump up information. I made 12 concrete action items they can follow," he said. Also included are supporting documents, a suggested reading list and other instructions for observation and action.

The book has caught the attention of several veterans' spouses who have asked him to meet with their husbands. He does.

"We sit down, say what are their needs, their goals and take actions toward them," Heath said.

He'll set up connections through various organizations and, if the veteran needs a job, talk with the growing number of employers known to be veteran friendly. If someone is interested in starting a business, he'll hook them up with the Ohio Veteran Owned Businesses organization for whom he teaches a leadership class in its vetrepreneur academy.

It has been busier than usual for Heath who recently was recognized as one of the region's 40 Under 40 by the Dayton Business Journal and was the speaker for Memorial Day ceremonies Monday in Troy.

As far as community involvement, Heath, a Troy High School graduate, is a member of Troy City Council, active in Troy Chamber

of Commerce events and again this year will chair the Festival of Nations along with his wife, Leyla, a native of Peru. They have been married 10 years and have two daughters, Majo, 16, and Adriana, 4.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a veteran for Heath's program can contact him through the Gauntlet Development website: www.gauntletdevelopment.com.

Heath said his interest in personal development began at home with reading a number of books, listening to the positive, associating with the right people and setting goals. "It has made a difference. A lot of it is mindset," he said.

He encourages people to make a goal card and write affirmative thoughts on the back. It can be as simple as "life is good," he said.

He would like to write a civilian version of the How to Succeed book. "The concepts in there are for anyone such as 'If you fall down, get back up,'" he said.

His current book is available at Readmore Hallmark in Piqua and on Amazon.com.

Heath said he is looking forward to more writing and more action in his life.

"I am thankful for all of the opportunities I have had. The community support has been amazing," he said.

Free Clinic to Offer Medicine

The Dispensary of Hope, one of the nation's most innovative programs that supplies no cost surplus medicines to those in need, is joining the Troy, OH based Health Partners Free Clinic in celebrating the grand opening of their partnership to provide prescription medication to those in need, Chief Executive Officer Christopher Palombo, announced today. The Dispensary of Hope recovers surplus sample medications from physician practices and manufactured overage from pharmaceutical companies around the country, which are then distributed nationwide to charitable clinics, such as the one operated by the Health Partners Free Clinic, providing uninsured and underinsured patients with necessary prescription care.

When asked about the partnership, Palombo said, "A relationship like this is vital for us to achieve our goals, which is to improve the health of the underserved, at the most efficient cost, and the highest level of quality and access - we need leading safety net clinics as partners. The professionals at Health Partners Free Clinic have been doing great work, and we are proud to be able to serve their team of gifted medical providers with larger volumes of donated medication."

Health Partners Free Clinic was created in the late 1990s to provide medical care for the uninsured and under-insured residents of Miami County, Ohio and is staffed by volunteer physicians and nurse practitioners. It offers almost 50 hours per week of medical care at no cost and annually provides care for over 1,100 patients with chronic health problems such as diabetes, hypertension

and chronic lung disease.

Said Justin Coby, Pharm.D., Executive Director of Health Partners Free Clinic, "This new partnership will enable us to serve our constituents even more effectively, by increasing our access to needed prescription medications. Too many health problems arise simply because of an insufficient supply of medication and we are very happy to have formed this relationship. Another wonderful aspect of Dispensary of Hope's participation is that their medications enable us to be better stewards of our granted monies and to put more dollars toward clinic programming."

Palombo concluded, "We have been working for 12 years to achieve a real impact on the health of our under- and uninsured patients by providing access to necessary medication. So many hospital readmissions and chronic health issues can be avoided by a ready supply of affordable prescriptions, but we cannot deliver to those in need without the help of organizations like the Health Partners Free Clinic. We are proud to be their partner."

The Dispensary of Hope, established in 2003 by Dr. Bruce Wolf, currently serves over 80 communities and 40,000 patients nationwide. It serves manufacturers and physician practices with an efficient and compliant way to donate medication, avoiding costly destruction. The Dispensary of Hope is a service of Saint Thomas Health in Nashville, Tennessee, a member of St. Louis-based Ascension Health, the nation's largest nonprofit health system. For more information, visit: www.dispensaryofhope.org. The goal: 100% Hope, 0% Waste

Historical Society

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lowed the business meeting and was attended by approximately 70 people. In conjunction with the "Remembering Lincoln" exhibit on display May 3rd through May 31st, the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center and Troy Historical Society offered a complete experience to event goers. "We have been looking forward to this year's meeting," Troy Museum representative Doug Tremblay said. "The emphasis on Lincoln could not have been more perfect. Even those visiting the Museum of Troy on Water Street right now can see an 1860-1880 bedroom and parlor reminiscent of the era when Lincoln died."

Trostel's program, titled The Final Journey and National Funeral for Abraham Lincoln, was a detailed description of the thirteen day journey of Lincoln's remains from Washington D.C. to Springfield, Illinois. Trostel connected the past with the present in vivid color, painting the route scene-by-scene with the help of slides and a thorough, fluid knowledge of era customs, technology, and social behaviors. Funeral traditions still observed today, such as the accompaniment of "fragrant florals" with the casket, began on the Lincoln Funeral Train. In addition, the previously unheard-of "dining car" became a common practice following its first use on this same long, arduous journey. It was noted by Trostel that the funeral train for

President Lincoln was in Miami County longer than any other county along its route, a total of two calendar days.

The research presented at the Historical Society annual meeting was thirty-seven years of collection and compilation for Trostel. It has now become the leading national reference on presidential funerals and an authoritative work on Civil War era history. Books written by Trostel were made available at the event but can also be ordered online at lincolnfuneraltrain.com.

Strawberry Festival Seeks Volunteers

The mission of the Troy Strawberry Festival has always been to support the fundraising activities of the not-for-profit organizations in Miami County. This is the primary fundraising activity for many organizations and last year the event generated over 300K for these organizations.

The proposed location for the 2015 Strawberry Festival will allow us to support all of the not-for-profits who have participated in the past and allow for participation of additional not-for-profit organizations. The other important advantage is that it provides easier accessibility to those in wheelchairs and people with strollers to navigate so they may enjoy our beautiful downtown area during their visit.

Volunteers or Berry

volunteers for Friday, June 5th, Saturday June 6th and Sunday, June 7th. Friday volunteers will be helping with "setup" of the festival and Sunday volunteers will be helping with "cleanup" of the festival.

Friday June 5th: Volunteer shifts will be from 8 AM-2PM, 12PM-4PM and 4PM-8PM pm on Friday. T-shirt and lunch will be provided for volunteers this day.

Sunday, June 7th: Volunteers shifts will be from 6PM-9PM or as long as they are able to stay. This will be for the cleanup of downtown and the levee area. The more people that are there to help that evening, the sooner we can all go home!

Other opportunities to volunteer are:

Cruise-In: Volunteer shifts will be on



Ambassadors are the very heart of this festival and without them we could not provide the positive experiences the guests of our festival have grown used to receiving.

Berry Ambassadors are often the first contact that many of the vendors, clubs, organizations, and public guests have with the festival. Responsibilities would include showing vendors into downtown or the levee so that they can set up for the festival, giving direction to vendors and guests for certain events, parking, etc., and answering general festival questions (for example: what time do the bed races start? how do I get to the levee from downtown? where do I go to get strawberry donuts?) Being an ambassador does not require any heavy lifting or physical labor; however, all volunteers will be standing outside in the sun for 3 hours or more.

We are looking for

Sunday June 7th from 8AM-11AM to help the cars load on the Market St. Bridge and at 3:00PM-6PM when they are releasing the cars off the Market St. Bridge.

Shuttle Ambassadors: Volunteer shifts at the two shuttles sites and also at the shuttle drop-off site. Sat. June 6th from 11AM-4PM and 4PM-9PM, Sunday 9AM-2PM and 2PM-7PM. You could be assisting our guests on/off the busses, load/unload strollers, provide assistance to the drivers, keep area clean.

Please visit the official website of the Troy Strawberry Festival www.gostrawberries.com and fill out the online volunteer form. We will contact you!

If you are an employer that provides incentives to your employees for volunteer days, please consider the Troy Strawberry Festival.

Additional questions please call the Troy Strawberry Festival at: 937-339-7714.

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Obituaries

Todd M. Frees

Todd M. Frees, age 47, of Troy passed away on Saturday, May 23, 2015 at Upper Valley Medical Center in Troy. He was born in Troy on March 9, 1968 to the late Lester Frees Sr. and Maudie Ellen (Hereford) Frees. Todd is survived by his wife of 13 years: Tabatha (Duncan) Frees; four children: Ty Jackson, Mackenzie Skeens, Madison Frees, and Jordyn Frees; four brothers: Lester Frees Jr., Jerry Carter, Gary Frees, and Brian Frees; two sisters: Robin

Hawkins and Faith Frees; and three grandchildren. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by a sister, Rita. Todd was a 1987 graduate of Troy High School; a Machinist and a member of American Legion Post 43. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Southwest Regional Office, 2808 Reading Road, Cincinnati, OH 45206

Friends may express condolences to the family through www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

Ada I. Moore

Ada I. Moore, age 81, passed away on Tuesday, May 19, 2015 at Dayview Care Center in New Carlisle. She was born in Greenup, KY on December 3, 1933 to the late Leborn and Dovie (Pack) Boggs. Her husband of 49 years, Richard A. Moore, passed away on December 20, 2003.

Ada is survived by two daughters: Barbara Moore and Connie (Gary) Jeffers, all of Troy; one son: Richard Moore, Jr. of Casstown; two sisters: Gathel Davis of Peebles and Kathleen Evans of New Carlisle; one brother: Paul (Ruth) Boggs of Bradford; six grandchildren: Tammy Byers, Sue Kessler, Brittany Jeffers,

Cody Moore, Dustin Moore and Brandon Morrison; and four great grandchildren: Makenzy Byers, Beveny Byers, Eric Byers and Dallas Norgren. In addition to her parents and her husband, Ada was preceded in death by five brothers and three sisters.

Services were held at 10:00 AM on Saturday, May 23, 2015 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy. Burial followed in Cass-town Cemetery in Cass-town.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Donor's Choice. Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

Raymond L. Norris

Raymond L. Norris, age 83, passed away on Thursday, May 21, 2015 at Hospice of Miami County Inpatient Unit in Troy. He was born on August 24, 1931 in Fletcher to the late John and Ethel (Kaiser) Norris. His wife of 60 years, Shirley (Adams) Norris, survives



In addition to his wife, Raymond is survived by two sons and daughter-in-law: Rick and Sharon Norris of Troy and Mark Norris of Atlanta, GA; brothers-in-law: Jim (Judy) Adam of GA and Bruce Adams; sisters-in-law: Janet Adams and Jodi Adams, both of Cleveland and Brenda (Don) Kragenbrink of CA; grandchildren: Brittany Norris and Meghan (Tyler) Bertke; great grandchildren: Jayden Norris and Luke Bertke; and several nieces and nephews. In addition to

his parents, Raymond was preceded in death by one sister: Joan Mangas.

Raymond was a 1951 graduate of Troy High School. Raymond proudly served his country as a member of the US Army. He was a longtime member of Troy Christian Church, Troy Fish and Game and Amvets #49 of Troy. Raymond was also a member of the Ohio State Highway Patrol Auxiliary for 20 years and the Troy Police Auxiliary for 30 years. He worked security for Troy High School sporting events and loved supporting all of the teams. Raymond was employed by Miami Auto Parts. He retired from Hobart/ITW as an expeditor and, also, retired from Troy City Schools Food Services.

Services were held at 2:00 PM on Tuesday, May 26, 2015 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy with Chris Heiss officiating. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery in Troy. Full military honors were presented at the cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Miami County, P. O. Box 502, Troy, OH 45373. Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

Troy Rotary Awards \$2,000 in Scholarships

Two deserving Troy High School seniors earned valuable Rotary Club scholarships to help defray the cost of college in the Fall. Every year, the club offers local seniors the opportunity to apply for the Troy Rotary Community Service and the Troy Rotary Interact Club scholarships. This year, class valedictorian Luke Oaks has been awarded \$1,000 for his community service and Collin Moeller received \$1,000 for his Interact Club participation. The Interact Club is offered at Troy High School and is sponsored by Rotary.

in Oxford, Ohio to study finance.

Oaks was awarded the Community Service scholarship, thanks to his scholastic achievement and having demonstrated active community service which supports the ideals and concepts of the Rotary International 'Four-Way Test.' He submitted a brief essay and had a letter of recommendation from his club advisor that attested to his active participation in service projects. He is headed to College Station, Texas, to attend Texas A&M University as a National Scholar. He plans to study

Rotary
Troy, Ohio



Moeller earned the scholarship based on his years of participation in Interact, a brief essay he submitted with his application, his scholastic achievement, a letter of recommendation from the club advisor and continued involvement in Troy Rotary Club service projects. Interact is designed for youth ages 15-18 and is a global program that provides opportunities for members to perform community service projects and improve international understanding. Moeller has chosen to attend Miami University

biomedical engineering and engage in pre-med studies.

These scholarships are offered each year by Rotary, and all applications were reviewed and awarded by The Troy Foundation Scholarship Selection Committee. The club provides the funds through the Troy Rotary Foundation. To learn more about Rotary programs and membership, visit their Web Site at www.troyohiorotary.org. Follow the club's activities on their Troy Rotary Club Facebook page.

Last Week to See Hayner Lincoln Exhibit

Time to see *Remembering Lincoln*, an exhibition of Lincoln artifacts and memorabilia, is running out. The final day for the exhibit is Sunday, May 31, 2015. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Troy-Hayner Cultural Center is located at 301 West Main Street, Troy, OH 45373.

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

One visitor from the state of New York said

they enjoyed this "very well presented educational exhibit". Another Hayner guest commented that they "learned some new things about Lincoln" through the display. Don't miss your chance to experience *Remembering Lincoln*.

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

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

Streets Alive This Weekend

The streets of downtown Troy will come alive on Friday, May 29th from 5:00 PM to 9:00 PM as Troy Main Street once again presents Troy Streets Alive. The historic downtown will be teeming with artists, musicians, street sales, and other entertainment as shopkeepers and restaurateurs stay open late and offer great deals.

"This is a great event to kick-off the summer season in downtown Troy and to celebrate all of the amazing, creative businesses, artists, and musicians we have in this community" notes Kath-

erine Hayes, Director of Troy Main Street.

Troy Streets Alive is presented by Troy Main Street with sponsorship from Erwin Chrysler Jeep Dodge, Troy Carstar, and Troy Community Radio.

Troy Streets Alive is modeled after Dayton's Urban Nights, as well as other communities' events. The concept has been highly successfully in many Ohio cities and towns, and throughout the US.

For additional information, visit www.troymainstreet.org or call 937-339-5455.

Chess Club Meets at Library

Challenge your friends or learn a new skill at the Checkmate Chess Club at 6:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month at the Troy-Miami County Public Library; you'll be amazed at how your game will improve. The 2015 schedule of dates for the chess club are June 4, July 2, August 6, September 3, October 1, November 5, and December 3.

The chess club is open

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

The Troy-Miami County Public Library is located at 419 West Main Street, Troy, Ohio.

For more information, call 937-339-0502, ext. 127, or visit our website at www.tmcpl.org.

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Several Area Netters Compete In Districts

By Jim Dabbelt

In the Division One singles, Shane Essick from Troy advanced to the semis, allowing him to advance to the districts. Essick defeated Phillip Bullard from Tippecanoe 6-1, 6-1 in the opener, only to come back and defeat Joel Bauer from Tecumseh 6-0, 6-1 to advance to the elite eight. The top four of each division advanced to the districts. Essick battled Fairborn's Jon Long to a tough 7-5, 7-5 victory to qualify. Essick went into the semis, where he lost to Justin Kopronica from Butler 6-1, 6-1.

In the districts, lost in the opening round to Aditya Venkitarama of Sycamore 6-0, 6-1, and was eliminated in his first match.

The bottom bracket saw #2 seed Luke Oaks also advance to the districts after cruising through his competition. Oaks, dominated everyone along the way, earning 6-0, 6-0 wins over Drake Leszczuk of Stebbins, Robert McNeal of Wayne, and Mitchell Foland of Tecumseh, sending him to the final four against Nico Manni, where Oaks lost his first set, but earning a 6-0, 6-1 victory to advance to the finals. There, Oaks lost to the number one seed Kopronica 7-6 (1), 6-0.

Oaks then went to the districts, where he picked up a first-round win over Andrej Novakovic of Turpin 0-6, 6-1, 6-1 but was eliminated in the second round by Deepak Indrakanti of Sycamore 6-1, 6-0.

In the Division One doubles, the Tippecanoe team of Michael and Joe Keller cruised through the sectionals, winning the championship 6-2, 6-0 over Jackson and Ramirez from Butler to move on to the districts. To get to the finals, the Red Devils duo defeated Lipsey and Curtin of Wayne 6-0, 6-0, cruised past Null and Manges of Greenville 6-0, 7-5, had no trouble with Magoteaux and Prus of Troy 6-1, 6-2 before making the semis to automatically qualify for the districts.

There, the Keller brothers nearly swept the match from Patel and Berry from Butler 6-2, 6-0 before disposing of the other Butler squad.

Also advancing in the doubles was the Troy team of Oaks and Sadler, who finished fourth overall. They won their first two matches before

falling to the Butler team of Jackson and Ramirez.

In the districts, the Kellers battled Young-Jin Kang and Shashank Reddy of Mason and the Tipp duo lost 6-1, 6-2 to be sent home in the opening round.

Troy's doubles team of Oaks and Sadler advanced to the districts, and was knocked off in the opening round to Brett Schubert and Grant Wendel of Turpin 6-1, 6-0.

Failing to advance to the districts were Tecumseh's Bauer, who after his opening win over Douglas Sloan of Wayne, he was eliminated by Essick. Foland did have a nice run by winning his first three matches, defeating Joey Flora from Tippecanoe 6-0, 6-0, Tyler Lavey from Piqua 6-0, 6-2, and Humza Khan of Springfield 5-7, 7-5, 6-3 before facing elimination from Oaks.

Alex Sarihan from Tecumseh defeated Dylan Vonderhuevel of Sidney 6-4, 6-0 before falling to Nick Pavlatos from Springfield. Also both Arrows doubles teams lost, as Green and Adams won their opener before falling, while Sims and Eben won their opener also before losing to Butler.

Matt Schmitt from Troy lost his second match after winning his opener.

Division 2- In the Division 2 sectionals, Northwestern saw most of the players fall early in the sectionals, as the only player to advance past the second round. Jacob Boop won his opener over Marcus Action of Greenon 6-1, 6-1 before losing to Gavin Campbell of Greenon 4-6, 6-0, 6-0. Collin Coyle lost his opener as did Isaac Cain. The Warriors doubles team of Ulery and Franzen won their opener over a duo from Brookville 6-1, 6-2 but where then shutout by the top-seeded Brumbaughs from Milton Union 6-0, 6-0. The other doubles team from Northwestern also won their opener, as Philpot and Deel were victorious before losing in their next match.

Greenon's Campbell advanced to the elite eight before falling to Daniel Detrick of Shawnee 6-1, 6-0, and while Acton lost in round two for Greenon, it was the Knights' Spencer Haerr lost his first match to Jeremy Behnken of Brookville 6-2, 6-0.

The Knights' doubles team also both lost their first match.

Tournament Winners Announced

- The Troy Strawberry Festival Committee has announced the winners of the Junior Golf Tournament.

Troy Moore – 72
Peyton Wheat – 76
Joseph Slusher – 77
- Andrew Slusher – 78
Nate Uhlenblock – 80
Connor Cummins – 80
Holden Scribner – 85
Tyler Lambert – 85
Luke Schroeder – 92
Andrew Johnson – 99
Andrew Magoteaux – 100

Sports Schedules

Date	Sport	Event	Time
5/27	THS Track	Regionals @ UD	4:00 PM
5/29	TCS Track	Regional Finals @ THS	5:00 PM
5/29	THS Track	Regionals	5:00 PM
5/27	TCS Track	Regional Prelims @ THS	4:00 p.m.

Troy Girls Cruise To Sectional Track Title

By Jim Dabbelt

Troy sent several athletes to the regionals this week in the state track and field postseason, as several qualified in the top four in the districts last week at Wayne High School.

For the Troy boys', the 110 hurdles saw Zach Boyer place third overall, as the Trojans freshman ran a 15.48 and advanced to the regionals. Troy Schultz also qualified from Troy, as he placed third overall in the 800 run with a time of 1:58.98 sending the senior to this week's regionals.

Stephen Jones continued to shine in the distance races, as he won the 3200 run with an easy time of 9:10.69, nearly 20 seconds ahead of his closest competitor from Northmont.

Over on the girls' side, it was quite a different story, as the Trojans team dominated everyone in Division One with 140 team points, nearly 60 points ahead of second place Wayne.

The 3200 team of Pence, Gigandet, Shigley and Falknor placed third overall to advance, as they ran a time of 10:05.99.

They weren't alone. Gracie Huffman was second overall in the 100 meter dash, as she ran a 12.71 advancing. In the 800 relay finals, the team of Poggi, Freed, Hoffman and Courts took home a first place finish running a 1:46.15.

The 1600 meter run saw two members of the Trojans squad advance to the regionals, as Morgan Gigandet placed second overall (5:25.35) and Megan Falknor was third (5:28.56). Also advancing with a third place finish was the 400 relay team of Walters, Hem, Freed and Barr.

Huffman came back in the 400 dash to finish second with a time of 58.56, then she placed second in the 200 allowing her to advance with a time of 26.14.

In the 3200 meter run, Gigandet and Shigley left their marks in the top four allowing them

to compete this week at regionals. Gigandet finished first and it wasn't close, as she ran 11:10.88, some 24 seconds ahead of second place Sophie Smith of Shawnee. Shigley was right behind Smith for a third place finish, as all of them move onto the regionals.

In the field events, the Trojans placed Dasia Cole and Ashlin Colclasure into the regionals in the high jump. Cole placed second with a leap of 4-10, and Colclasure tied for third with a jump also of the same height.

Kelsey Walters shined in the shot put, throwing 35-1.5 which placed her second and advanced her into the regionals. Her Troy teammate Alaura Holycross was fourth, moving on with a toss of 32-8. Troy's Kylee Brooks finished third and advanced in the discus (100-3).

Also advancing in the pole vault was Christine Moser who placed third (10-6).

The regional tournament will be held at UD's Welcome Stadium Thursday and Saturday, with the top four in each event headed to the state tournament.

Division 3- Troy Christian also ran in the Division Three districts at West Milton, and had some success. Andrew Strait, a freshman at Troy Christian, placed fourth in the 100 dash, to send him to the regionals with a time of 11.82. David Blake also qualified in the discus by throwing 135-5, placing him third overall, along with the shot put, as he threw the shot 47-0, good enough for third overall also.

For the Eagles girls', Anastasia Muzart placed third in the 100 dash, running a time of 13.22 and heading to the regionals.

Meredith Haddad easily won the long jump, as the Troy Christian junior qualified with a leap of 17-2.

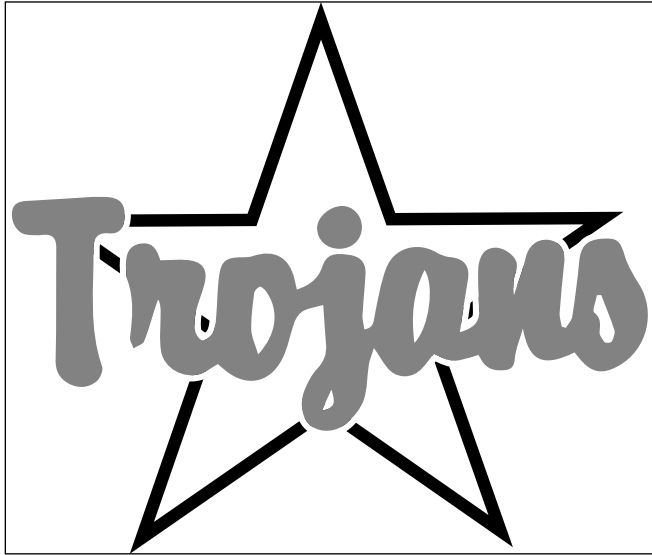
For those who advanced to the regionals, they will be held at Troy High School tonight and Friday night.

Troy Falls To Mason In District Finals

By Jim Dabbelt

After Troy knocked off the Fairmont Firebirds for the second time in less than a month, the Trojans fell in the district finals in Saturday, as they lost to Mason 10-2 to end their season as district runner-ups.

Sectional Finals- Troy defeated Fairmont 6-3 to win a sectional title last week. Fairmont scored first in the game, as Tommy Bell led off the game with a bunt single and stole second. Two outs later, the Fairmont pitcher Jaryd Murphy helped himself with a run scoring single to give the Firebirds a quick 1-0 lead.



Troy came right back and took advantage of a huge mistake to grab the lead. With two outs and Ryan Lavy at first, Alec Demore and Dalton Cascaden each walked to load the bases for Collin Moeller. His fly ball to the right fielder was dropped allowing all three runs to score, and giving the Trojans a 3-1 lead after the first inning.

The Trojans added to their lead in the second when Hayden Kotwica singled with one out, moved up on a bunt single from Josh Fulker, then scored when Lavy launched a sacrifice fly to push the Trojans lead to 4-1.

Trenton Wood was trying to keep that lead for Troy, but saw the lead disappear in the third. An error to lead off the inning allowed Alex Decker to reach and one out later, Chaney Morgan singled

in Decker to cut the lead to 4-2.

Murphy closed the gap to one run when he knocked in another run with a sacrifice fly, setting up the final four innings with Troy holding a 4-3 lead.

Just that quickly, the Trojans extended their lead in the fourth. With one out, Kotwica singled and moved to third when Fulker reached second on a big error, giving Lavy a chance to extend their lead, and he delivered with a two-run double, and pushing their lead out to 6-3.

Wood had two more big obstacles to overcome, as Fairmont had chances

in each of their final two at-bats to regain the lead.

In the sixth, a two-out single from Drew Guggell and ensuing hit from Jacob O'Brien brought up the tying run, but Wood forced Decker to ground out to end the threat.

Wood came back in the seventh and walked the leadoff batter Bell, and one out later, he walked Austin Warden when Troy coach Ty Welker brought in Demore to close the door. He retired the final two batters, both the tying run, as the Trojans moved on.

District Finals-The Trojans allowed Mason to score five times in the opening inning, and they never looked back as the Comets cruised past the Trojans 10-2 in the district finals. Zach Thompson hit a homerun for the Trojans to give Troy their only runs.

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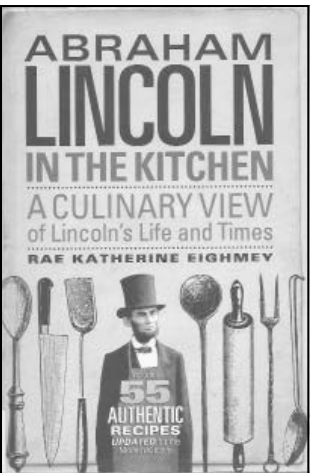
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AT HOME

BY CONNIE MOORE

Abe & the Strawberry Festival

HEAR YE, HEAR YE: Let it be known to all persons residing in the State of OHIO, the counties of Miami, Clark, Montgomery, and all other regions far and wide that commencing on this coming Saturday, the 6th day of June of our year 2015 there will be celebrated a two-day festival hence referred to as the Strawberry Festival. This event will take place in the fair city of Troy, Ohio with much activity. Attendees can be assured of an abundant amount of foods prepared for their delight using locally grown and harvested strawberries and other goods. All sorts of crafts and skills will be on display as well as for purchase. Attendees will want to arrive early and stay late. For directions and other pertinent information, go to gostrawberries.com or seek out local newspapers and other agencies. Let it be also known that this festival will have the honor of enjoying the company of one of our own sons, Abraham Lincoln who will hold court daily in the Miami County Courthouse Plaza. This man, being of a silent nature, will never-the-less communicate an air of importance to the festival as visitors ponder over his many accomplishments for the country and mankind in general. Photographers are welcome as are history buffs and children. Mr. Lincoln has agreed to reside here for six months to give the surrounding communities opportunity to visit. While it is the 39th year of Troy's Strawberry Festival, it is the first year that Abe Lincoln joins the festivities. Most know the man in a political, emancipator sense. However, recently it has come to our attention that we have been short-changing this man of history. From the February, 1910 issue of the Greenville Journal, we find that Lincoln wrote poetry. When he was seventeen years old, at the occasion of his older sister's marriage, Lincoln wrote the following: "The woman was not taken from Adam's feet we see, So he must not abuse her, the meaning seems to be. The woman was not taken from Adam's head we know, To show she should not rule him-'tis evidently so. The woman she was taken from under Adam's arm,



So she must be protected, from injuries and harm." Other examples of his writings in the poetic style have been preserved. The newspaper goes on to expound on Lincoln's personality. "He was always popular with his fellows, even as a spraddling (sic) boy." The Hocking Sentinel of Logan County, 1902, has this to say about him. "He had a strong and eminently fair understanding, with great powers of patient thought, which he cultivated by study and research. In his views there was a simplicity. His local popularity was due largely to his humor. His kindness of heart was known to everyone." Maybe the greatest link between Abraham Lincoln and the Strawberry Festival is found in a book written by Rae Katherine Eighmey. Published in 2013, *Abraham Lincoln in the Kitchen-A Culinary View of Lincoln's Life and Times*, reveals the man as one who enjoyed food, at times putting on an apron and cooking for himself and others. After reading Eighmey's book, you will no doubt look at the 30-foot tall Lincoln in a different light. Here was a man who lost his mother at an early age. He and his sister took care of their father until he remarried. Both Abe and his sister cooked, did household chores and knew what it was to gather, preserve and prepare meals. His favorite food was apples. He relished in meals that were simple, fresh and wholesome. Eighmey's book digs deep into his hometown foods, expounding on preparations and recipes. She follows Lincoln throughout his life by means of a trail of dishes which she has tested and brought up to a close nature in today's cooking. By all means, attend the Strawberry Festival. Enjoy the berry donuts, chocolate-covered berries, berry salsa, and barbeque sauce and of course, berry shortcake and ice cream sundaes. Visit Lincoln on the Plaza. Then, borrow the book from your local library, try some of Eighmey's recipes and look at the man who was humble in all things including an apron. Contact Connie at dcrrmoore@att.net or Box 61. Medwav. OH 45341



Born (approximately) May 15, 2014, "Apple" is a spayed, female, Chihuahua dog. Not a great deal is known about Apple, as she was found wandering up and down the highway, and was rescued by a kind person whom was afraid she would be hit by a car. But this much has been reported by her foster parent. Apple has a great personality and disposition, and will warm to you quickly if shown a little love. She gets along

well with other dogs her own size, and would love to have another small playmate. Apple loves to play! But, if you are looking for a "lap-dog," Apple has no problem filling that space as well. That said: a fenced in yard is a must for her as she loves to run, play, and explore her surroundings. For more information on Apple, or any of our other dogs, puppies, cats or kittens: Please call us at 937-450-1227 or contact us via email at Lovefourpaws@ATT.net

Gardening Commentary

FROM MEADOWVIEW GROWERS

Gardening is good for your health!
Exercise is good for the body-

Gardening gets you out in the fresh air and sunshine – and it also gets your blood moving. There are lots of different movements in gardening, so you get exercise benefits from gardening like bending, stretching, reaching, lifting, pushing(a wheelbarrow) and grasping, all these things help to keep us limber and agile. Gardening is hardly pumping iron, and unless you're hauling wheelbarrows of soil long distances every day, it probably won't do much for your cardiovascular fitness. But digging, planting, weeding, and other repetitive tasks that require strength or stretching are excellent forms of low-impact exercise, especially for people who find more vigorous exercise a challenge, such as those who

are older, have disabilities, or suffer from chronic pain. As a pleasurable and goal-oriented outdoor activity, gardening has another advantage over other forms of exercise: People are more likely to stick with it and do it often. It's not just exercise for exercise itself, which can become tedious. You tend to loose yourself in the gardening activity and forget you are getting the exercise. And, when you sit back later, you can enjoy the beauty. Gardening can be very rewarding.

Brain health is improved-
 Some research suggests that the physical activity associated with gardening can help lower the risk of developing dementia. Two separate studies that followed people in their 60s and 70s for up to 16 years found that those who gardened regularly had a 36% and 47% lower risk of dementia than non-gardeners, even when a range of other health factors were taken into account. These findings are not hard core

facts but they suggest that the combination of physical and mental activity involved in gardening may have a positive influence on the mind. The sights, smells, and sounds of the garden are said to promote relaxation and reduce stress. You actually "loose yourself" as you are gardening and this gives your mind time to unwind naturally. Leave the I-phone in the house.

Nutrition is improved when you eat from your own garden-
 The food you grow yourself is the freshest food you can eat. And because home gardens can be filled with fruits and vegetables, it's also among the healthiest food you can eat. Not surprisingly, several studies have shown that gardeners eat more fruits and vegetables than their peers. Studies of after-school gardening programs suggest that kids who garden are more likely to eat fruits and vegetables. And they're a lot more adventurous about giving new

foods a try. It's amazing how many of them will try things that have a pretty strong flavor, like arugula, and they'll say, 'Wow, this is good.'" Not to mention that homegrown produce simply tastes better. It's certainly more delicious to eat something that's fresh vs. something that has been shipped across the country.

Gardening is challenging and rewarding
 There is no question that gardening can be challenging and that is what makes it so interesting, mentally stimulating and eventually rewarding. No two seasons are the same from a weather stand point and then there are soil conditions and bugs. There is help available from your local nursery or you can call the county agent's office and the Master Gardeners' answering the phone can help you solve your problems. On line assistance- info@meadowview.com Meadow View Growers www.meadowview.com

Police 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 recompensation 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 sections3761.01 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 disguise. 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.

What the Church Today Needs Most

BY PASTOR FREY

What do you think the Church needs most today? I don't think everyone would give the same answer, but I think I could predict what some of the answers would be. I think that some of the answers would go like this: What the Church needs today are more dynamic pastors who would make a greater impact on the people by their personalities and their powerful sermons. What the Church needs today are more dedicated members who would take an active part in the work of the Church, who would give more money for the work of the local congregations and for missions and who would make more effort to recruit members of the Church. What the church needs today is a greater voice and more influence in the affairs of the government. What the Church needs today is an updated message that would appeal more to modern people and especially to today's youth. But these answers and many others overlook the one great need of the Church. That great need is for the Holy Spirit. The Christian Church needs the Holy Spirit

to keep us faithful to Christ's Word. Let's never forget that we are sinners and that by our sins we are lost forever, but that Jesus came into this world to take our place and to endure the punishment which we deserve and that through him we are righteous before God. Let's not forget either, that there is nothing else in the whole wide world that can accomplish the same purpose. There is no other plan or philosophy that can save us from destruction. No matter how many problems are solved, no matter how pleasant we can make life for ourselves, the fact remains that we are going to die and enter eternity. There is nothing but the gospel about Jesus that will prepare us to meet God and enter eternity. Our salvation is in God's Word. In order to keep us faithful to his Word, Christ promised to send the Holy Spirit. Do we need the Holy Spirit? That is like asking, "Did the disciples need Jesus?" If we need the Holy Spirit, then let's hear and study Christ's Word because that is how the Holy Spirit comes to us. That is often ignored. There are those who are

so busy with doing things, that they have no time for the Word. What the Church needs most is not more organization and more activity. What it needs most is the Holy Spirit. He comes to us through the Word. The answer to the Church's need is to hear, study and believe God's Word. God's Word is the truth. Christians have it, others do not. There is going to be a vast difference between what the world believes and what Christians believe. You hear and read many things and sometimes you don't know what to believe. But, and this is the important thing, we are not left without guidance. Jesus comes to us through the Holy Spirit who speaks to us through God's Word. As Christians we have a goal. That goal is very different from the goals of the people around us. Our goal is to reach eternal life and happiness with God in eternity. This is the goal that the Bible holds up before us constantly – to be with Christ forever. But while we are here on earth, we tend to lose sight of that goal. Other things in this life distract us and divert our attention. The people around us are wrapped

up in other things and we tend to be like them. And we get discouraged. Life goes along, and we have a lot of trouble. We are separated from our loved ones by death. We get sick. Our hopes and ambitions are not realized. This goes on and on, and like unbelievers we ask, "Where is God?" This is where the Holy Spirit comes in. He warns us against turning away from the faith. He reminds us of the wonderful promises given to those who remain in the faith. In every trouble he assures us that there is a better life to come. With this hope and with this reassurance we find the faith and the strength to go on. Without it we would fall into the despair of unbelief. What does the Church need most today? Not new methods. Not more activity. Not more people. Not more money. And certainly not a new message. What the Church needs most is the Holy Spirit to keep us faithful to Christ's Word, to guide us in the truth, and to encourage us along the way. (Pastor Marc Frey is the pastor at Peace of Our Savior Lutheran Church (WELS) New Carlisle, OH www.peaceofoursavior.net)

Financial Focus



Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial

Asset allocation funds: a simple choice for smart investing

Life moves at a break-neck speed. Between work, play, volunteer time, extracurricular activities and more, many people have difficulty keeping up. Finding time for leisure activities is tough, and finding time to appropriately invest for retirement or save for college or a major purchase can be next to impossible. Fortunately, an increasingly popular investing option exists today that offers a simple, all-in-one solution: asset allocation funds. Asset allocation funds have the potential to take the burden off investors by incorporating some of the basic tenets of investing – asset allocation, diversification and reallocation – in a single fund that can be focused on investors' individual goals and risk tolerance. While asset allocation does not eliminate risk, it may help reduce it.

As markets rise and fall, the mix of securities in a portfolio can shift, causing its risk profile to change.

Asset allocation funds appeal to many different types of investors. These funds have a place in almost every type of portfolio. As a result, asset allocation funds have skyrocketed in popularity. The number of asset allocation funds has gone from fewer than 200 to more than 1500 in the last decade and are offered by more than 200 different money managers, according to Strategic Insight, a research and business intelligence organization serving the mutual fund industry (Sept. 2010).

Many investors in asset allocation funds can have comfort knowing that portfolio managers are guiding their investments. These professionals approach balancing risk and return to help meet the funds' objectives.

Each fund's investment performance depends upon how its assets are allocated across broad asset categories and applicable sub-classes within such categories. Some broad asset categories and sub-classes may perform below expectations or below the securities markets generally over short or extended periods. In particular, underperformance in

the equity markets could have material adverse effects on a fund's total return if the fund has a significant allocation to equities. Therefore a principal risk of investing in asset allocation funds is that the strategies used and the decisions made will not produce the desired results. In addition, the performance of an asset allocation fund is heavily dependent upon the performance of the underlying funds in which it invests. As a result, this kind of fund is subject to the same risks as those faced by the underlying funds. Those risks include, but are not limited to, market risk, issuer risk, volatility risk, liquidity risk, investment advisor risk, loss of principal risk, as well as credit risk and interest rate risk. These and other risks are described in the fund's prospectus.

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Dome Painting Delayed for President

By Nancy Bowman

The painting of the center dome of the historic Miami County Courthouse will be delayed until fall to protect to the 30-foot Abraham Lincoln sculpture visiting on the Courthouse lawn until October.

Preparation work was under way late last week to continue painting on the dome started last summer when it was decided Friday, May 22, to hold off on the project contracted recently to Lee Restoration.

The county commissioners had been assured during recent discussions that the Return Visit sculpture on display as part of this year's Troy Sculptures on the Square exhibit would be safe from paint overspray.

However, a closer look by the contractor and dis-

hand could be changed to an umbrella.

Contractor workers began covering the sculpture Friday morning before the contractor decided to delay the work.

The top portion of the dome was painted as part of ongoing maintenance last year. The painting of the second and third sections below the top to the building's roof was planned in coming weeks.

Lee Restoration was awarded the job for \$49,474 for priming and painting the dome from the top railing to the slate roof.

Once the center dome is done, maintenance efforts will turn to the corner domes and other areas of the roof, Johnson said in an earlier meeting.

In other business last week, the commissioners received the county



cussions with the county led to the delay, Commissioner John "Bud" O'Brien said.

The 30-foot, 40,000-pound bronze sculpture of Lincoln and a modern day man was placed in late April and the exhibit opened during a dedication May 3.

As recently as the commissioners' May 20 session, the question about any conflict with the sculpture and the dome work came up. Chris Johnson, county facilities manager, said he talked with a contractor representative who assured him overspray would not be an issue.

"He may not be concerned, but others will be," O'Brien said at that meeting. He asked, with a laugh, if the hat in Lincoln's

auditor's certification of the amount renewal of the county's bridge levy would generate each year. The renewal will be proposed in a November ballot issue.

The 0.45-mill bridge levy would generate \$922,270 a year, the commissioners were told May 19.

The levy has been renewed every five years since its initial approval in 1952. Money generated is used to repair and replace bridges and culverts countywide as well as to leverage federal funds for construction projects.

Commission President Jack Evans said residents of incorporated areas also pay the tax because it is used for projects in city limits such as Troy's Adams Street Bridge and Piqua's Shawnee Bridge.

Concord Trustees Hike Pay for Summer Help

By Bonnie L. McHenry

At the May 19, 2015 meeting of the Concord Township Trustees, the trustees passed a resolution increasing the wage rates for Logan Terrell and Taylor Fenter by 50 cents per hour. The two are working for the township over the summer. This is Terrell's second year working for the department. His pay will increase to \$8.50 per hour. This year is Fenter's third year and he will make \$9.00 per hour. Neil Rhoades, Road Superintendent said, "They are both good workers and trustworthy. I can send them out unsupervised and remain confident that they will do what I asked and do it well."

In old business, the trustees passed a resolution adopting the 2016 tax budget. They also adopted a resolution for the Solid Waste Management Plan for the Miami County Solid Waste Management District. The plan continues the current policies for five more years.

In addition, they passed a resolution to amend the Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual Section 8.5 to include language that addresses the use of personal cellular telephones and mobile devices.

Furthermore, they approved purchase orders to purchase a CAT Backhoe from Ohio CAT in Troy and a purchase order to cover the cost of 2015 paving program. Forest Hill Road from SR 718 to McCurdy and Barnhart Road from SR718 to Fenner will be repaved this year.

Rhoades also reported that the road crew has cleaned up debris from illegal dumping throughout the township. Chief Deputy Duchak told the trustees at the May 5, 2015 that it is not necessary to post signs prohibiting illegal dumping. Tom Mercer, Trustees, said, "If residents see someone dumping debris they should call the Sheriff's office to report it. In addition, if a resident sees someone putting grass and other objects in the ditches, this should also be reported to the sheriff's department. The sheriff's office will handle the complaint."

Mercer also updated the trustees on the Lake Shore Ditch Petition. The organizers filed the petition with the county com-

missioners. However, the commissioners returned the petition to the committee. The request was deficient in two areas. The committee plans to make the needed corrections and resubmit.

In addition, Rhoades reported that the County Engineer's office checked the drainage tiles in the area that fall under the township's jurisdiction with a video camera. They found a small garden tool in one of them; however, there was nothing significant blocking either tile. Mercer said, "I am comfortable that the township has met their responsibilities to provide proper drainage of the area."

Two complaints were received concerning the property at 2037 Merri-mont not being properly maintained. On May 6, 2015, Pat Quillen, Fiscal Officer, sent a certified letter to the property owner. The situation was addressed and the property has been mowed several times since.

In addition, a complaint was received concerning the property at 1605 Rockridge Court in the Shenandoah Subdivision. It is a rental property and is not being properly maintained.

Mercer will contact the company that owns the property to request that they improve the quality of care. In the Sheriff's Report, Deputy Travis Boggs reported that in the past month, the department has received 240 calls for the township. Officers made 46 traffic stops and 15 arrests. Most of the arrests resulted from OVI violations and driving with suspended licenses. Bill Whidden, Trustee, thanked Boggs for the detailed report. He said, "I would like to see more of these kinds of statistics in the future."

The trustees also received notification from the Miami County Board of Zoning Appeals that James Shahan has filed a petition requesting a conditional use variance for a digital sign. In addition, the trustees received a public hearing notice from the Miami County Commissioners that Richard Thies filed an application to rezone his property from agricultural to residential.

The next meeting of the Concord Township Trustees is schedule for June 2, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. at the Concord Township Building.

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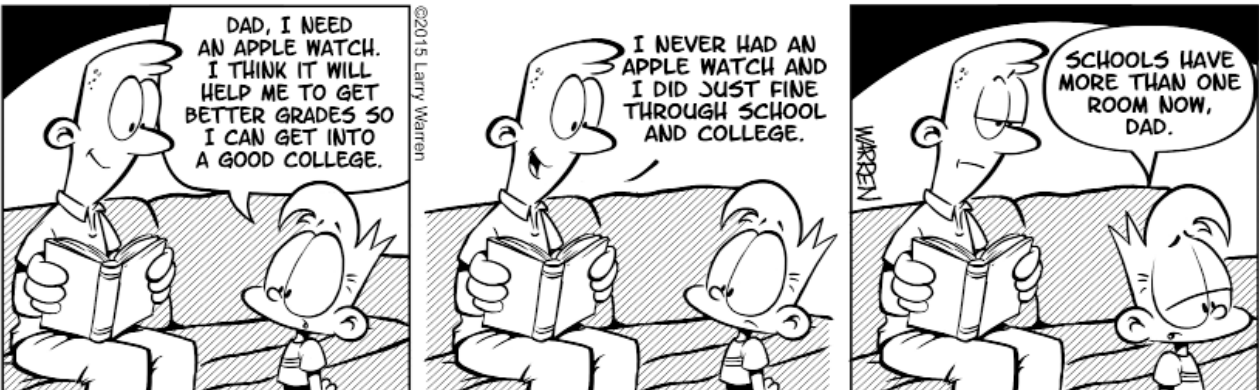
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BY LARRY WARREN



Crossword Puzzle

#181

ACROSS

1. Resembles an ostrich
4. Nucleic acid
7. Symbol of sovereignty
10. Cylinder
11. Scowl
12. Surrounding glow
14. Before to Byron
15. Fully extended
17. Broadcast
19. Having colors of the rainbow
20. Rubber ring in the engine
22. "Smoking or ____?"
23. Types of willows
24. Draw near
28. Zero
29. CSI's rivals usually
30. Kind of egg
34. God-like in nature
37. Wizard
38. Indict
39. Math charts
42. Giant Giant
43. They compel witnesses to attend
45. Wayside stop
48. Opposite of aweather
49. Close by
50. ____ Appia
51. Old word for old age
52. Definite article
53. Fall back

DOWN

1. Serpent's temptee
2. Deface
3. Knives and forks, for example
4. Wakes up
5. Kernel
6. Poisonous gas
7. Manual boating

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11. Decrease
13. Combine
16. Push
18. Barely get, with "out"
20. Departed
21. Europe borders this
25. Overflowing

26. Sacred Egyptian bird
27. Swell
31. Bugged
32. Resounding noise
33. Frown at
34. Kind of control
35. Money in electronic form
36. Unhospitably cold

39. Girls youth org. (abbr.)
40. Govern
41. Victim of Cain
44. US medical research branch
46. Parker part
47. Pinch

Sudoku

#178

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Hidden Treasures

BY LIZ BALL



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Trivia Challenge

May 2015 Current Events

10.) The last prescription pill bottle belonging to this celebrity before his death was auctioned for \$10,000 in May of 2015.

- a. Elvis
b. John Lennon
c. George Harrison
d. Michael Jackson

11.) What was the first name given to the royal baby born in May of 2015?

- a. Alice
b. Mary
c. Charlotte
d. Diana

12.) Which day in May is known as "Star Wars Day"?

- a. May 7th
b. May 1st
c. May 11th
d. May 4th

13.) Which nation banned unmarried couples from riding bikes together in May of 2015?

- a. North Korea
b. Nigeria
c. Indonesia
d. Turkey

14.) Irish singer-songwriter and U2 front man Bono celebrated what birthday on May 10th of 2015?

- a. 77
b. 55
c. 44
d. 66

15.) A gun attack took place at an awards ceremony for cartoons of Mohammed in which US State in May of 2015?

- a. Texas
b. New York
c. Indiana
d. Washington

16.) Alex Dowsett broke the one-hour record in which sport in 2015?

- a. Boxing
b. Swimming
c. Cycling
d. Diving

17.) A UN world happiness study declared which nation was the "happiest" place to live?

- a. England
b. Uruguay
c. France
d. Switzerland

18.) The i20 car is the latest model from which car company?

- a. BMW
b. Audi
c. Hyundai
d. Volvo

19.) Who announced he is now officially a woman in 2015?

- a. Bruce Jenner
b. Grayson Perry
c. George Michael
d. Elton John

Last Week's Solutions

WORDSEARCH

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- 1.) American Pharaoh - The Kentucky Derby is a race for 3-year-old thoroughbred horses.
2.) Groovespark - Groovespark was owned and operated by Escape Media Group.
3.) Conservative - The Conservative Party has a majority in the new Parliament.
4.) Galaxy - EGS-zs8-1 is the most distant and the earliest galaxy ever observed.
5.) Somalia - Kerry held meetings with the country's president

- and prime minister.
6.) Tiger Woods - Winner of four World Cup championships, Lindsey is an American World Cup alpine ski racer.
7.) 100 - A German u-boat sank the RMS Lusitania on May 7th, 2015.
8.) Vietnam - Vietnam became South Korea's third-largest export market in the first quarter of 2015.
9.) NBA - Stephen Curry plays for the Golden State Warriors.

Troy Honors Her Heroes

A crowd estimated at well over 100 braved the light rain and strong winds at the city's annual Memorial Day ceremony on the Adams Street bridge and at Riverside Cemetery.



The keynote speaker was Jay Wackler of American Legion Post 43



21-gun salute to honor the fallen

Honor Flight Marks Tenth Anniversary

By Maggie Yowler

Saturday marked the tenth anniversary of Honor Flight, the once small operation that has now developed into a well-known national institution, having flown more than 150,000 American veterans to see the nation's war memorials in Washington, D.C.

D.C., with all expenses paid out of their own pockets. In a recent social media posting, Morse wrote: "Ten years ago this week we were getting ready for the very first Honor Flight trip ever! No one had heard of us and just knew there had to be a catch. No one simply



The first trip occurred ten years ago when Enon resident Earl Morse, along with a couple more pilots, flew 12 veterans to see their World War II Memorial in Washington,

flies WWII Veterans to Washington, D.C. absolutely free...We've been doing exactly that for ten years this month."

Saturday also saw 84 veterans off to D.C. with



Honor Flight Dayton on the organization's tenth anniversary. Seven World War II vets, 63 Korean War vets, and 14 from Vietnam flew to the nation's capital for an already memorable trip, made even more special by a meaningful surprise from a class of French high school students who traveled to D.C. on Saturday to honor our veterans.

Christelle Zuccolotto is an English teacher in France who has been leading a school program meant to honor French-American friendships since 2004. Each year, she took her students to Normandy, where they would honor

done to save the lives of scores of French citizens during World War II.

"In our country, freedom was in danger," reads their tribute. "Although your country was never occupied by enemy troops, you crossed the Atlantic Ocean to deliver us, the people of France and the peoples of Europe, from inhumanity and its crimes. Letting your sense of duty be your only guide, you came to us from distant lands and fought Nazism with us, for us."

"You gave your younger years so that we could serenely live ours, or even sometimes gave your lives to make ours possible... After crossing the At-



the French and American soldiers and get to know them and their war stories. This year, she brought 16 of her students to join Honor Flight Dayton as they toured the memorials on Saturday. The students read a touching tribute to the veterans, expressing their gratitude to them for what they had

lantic Ocean to come to you, we are now standing before you, dear Veterans, and we, Young Ambassadors of Remembrance, are today the voice of France, very affectionately, telling you 'Merci.'"

To sign up for Honor Flight, visit www.honor-flightdayton.org.

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