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Schools Hire Asst Superintendent, HS Principal

By Nancy Bowman

Troy’s Board of Education hired Jeremy A. Miller of Beavercreek as the new district assistant superintendent and Katherine “Katy” Weaver as the new Troy High School principal during a special meeting June 30.

Superintendent Eric Herman told the board before its votes that the hiring would fill “two key positions” in the district.

Miller was awarded a two-year contract with annual salary of \$127,000.

He currently is the director of curriculum, instruction and assessment at Centerville City Schools.

Weaver was awarded a two-year contract with annual pay of \$117,000. She has served as the assistant high school principal the past two years. She fills the position vacated with the resignation of William “Bill” Overla, who resigned to take a position with the Miami Valley Career Technology Center.

The assistant superintendent position has been vacant the past few years.

Board President Doug Trostle said the hiring of Weaver and a few other new employees during the meeting resulted from “unexpected movement in some positions.”

He said he was “ecstatic” about the hiring of Miller and Weaver, adding, “It seems like they will a perfect

fit for the administration.”

Also during the meeting, the board approved the resignation of Brian Wissman as a music teacher and hired for five teaching and two classified positions.

Miller previously served as principal at a Centerville elementary school, as principal of two Springfield elementary schools and was an assistant principal at a Springfield Middle School.

Miller taught third grade in the Dayton Public Schools for one year and fourth and fifth grades in Kettering before moving into administration. He is a graduate of Ohio University with a bachelor’s degree in elementary education and the University of Dayton with a master’s degree in educational leadership.

Weaver taught one year with the Archdiocese of Cincinnati before joining the Troy schools in 2005 to teach sixth grade social studies and language arts first at

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Weaver



Herman

Huffman Speaks on Medical Marijuana

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

State Representative Stephen Huffman of Tipp City spoke this week to the Troy Chamber of Commerce about the implications of medical marijuana and the way it will impact local businesses. In June, Governor Kasich signed a plan making Ohio the 25th state approving the use of marijuana in treatments prescribed by doctors. The new law is set to take effect in early September.

According to Huffman, House Bill 523 does not allow smoking or home cultivation of the drug but it does provide an alternative for those who cannot find other workable pain treatments. This bill was contrasted with ballot issue 3 presented statewide and voted down during the last election cycle. “It was clear that recreational marijuana was not going to be accepted in Ohio but we found that a majority of voters were not opposed to its use medically,” Huffman said.

Bill 523 does not give a monopoly to potential growers and 15 terms are spelled out for the administration of the drug. A control commission at the state level has also specified certain medical conditions that can be treated using marijuana. Among those cited by Huffman were seizures, post-traumatic stress disorder, chronic pain, multiple sclerosis, and neuropathy.

In addition to the limita-



State Representative Steve Huffman spoke with Mayor Michael Beamish after his address to the Troy business community.

tions on its usage, each local municipality has the capacity to vote for or against the growing and distribution of medical marijuana in their city. Differences in state laws, however, prevent any form of the drug to be transported across state lines. “Any marijuana used for medical purposes in the state of Ohio has to be grown in Ohio,” Huffman said.

A drawback to the passing of the bill was the absence of FDA approval. Huffman said one of the primary reasons that approval has not been passed by the federal government for medical marijuana is that it is still classified as a schedule one drug. High potential for abuse has con-

strained other applications of the substance. Research and availability of the drug to the medical community have been limited because of federal regulations. Huffman says that he expects this to change in the next couple years.

Local business owners at the Troy Chamber of Commerce were interested in how this new law could impact on their standards for employees. Huffman was quick to affirm that businesses would still have rights in upholding company policies. “Even if an employee has a medical condition, if it is in your policy as a business to have a drug free workplace and they test positive, you can terminate their

employment with cause,” Huffman said.

Small business owner, Debbie Char who owns the Troy Bulk Barn said that drug testing is expensive and not feasible for her. She questioned the confidentiality of the use of marijuana and if she would be allowed to verbally request that information. Huffman did not have a response on how the law would deal with those circumstances but said he would look into it. He admitted that there are many implications that have yet to be addressed. “As decisions are being made, I think we will be working to stay conscientious of all the effects and respond accordingly,” Huffman said.

A Little Rain Can’t Dampen Troy’s Spirit

It stopped just as the parade was beginning, and held off for the duration.

Hundreds lined Main Street and Market Street to watch the annual Independence Day Parade in Troy.

The crowd was slightly smaller than normal, probably because of the threat of rain - a threat that did not materialize during the parade.

The day came to a climax with the annual fireworks display on the levee.

If you weren’t there, here’s some of what you missed.

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Simmons Enthusiastic About Hope Over Heroin

By Nancy Bowman

Aaron Simmons saw the effects of heroin in the daily life around him.

A Troy firefighter, he was no stranger to ambulance calls for overdoses. As a pastor, he saw and heard of the impact, including deaths, on people and their families.

When the opportunity came up to participate in a new Miami County Heroin Coalition in early 2016, Simmons was more than willing to be involved. “Compassion compels you to do something,” he said.

He’s among those behind the Hope Over Heroin community event July 8 and 9 at the Miami County Fairgrounds just north of Troy on County Road 25A.

“We are taking a stand, doing something about this,” Simmons said. “We rallied up the churches and said

this is affecting multitudes of people, families, people who need help.”

The fairgrounds activities will include music, speakers including previous heroin addicts sharing stories and information on resources and services and support. Area mental health, behavioral health, recovery services and other organizations will be on hand with professionals and churches from across the county are sending volunteers for support, Simmons said.


The free event, he said, will be kid- and family-friendly.

The heroin task force said in June that the county is seeing up to 50 heroin overdoses a month.

Some law enforcement agencies are becoming more involved, including training staff in use of Narcan, a med-

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Miami County Sheriff Reports

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

11:43 a.m. – To Swailes Rd. for a trespassing complaint. A man reported that teenagers have been swimming in a pond on his property. He said he spoke with one female and her family, but wanted her formally trespassed. The deputy spoke with the female’s mother and she advised that her daughter will not go back there again.

11:48 a.m. – To Union Shelby Rd. A woman reported that her son was acting strangely. She said she found him in a fetal position and talking out of his head. The son was very nervous and sweating badly. He said that he slammed his toe into a door and was mad about that. His toe appeared to be broken, but he refused medical attention. He said that he is a recovering addict and didn’t need help from the deputy.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

3:19 p.m. – To Pleasant View Dr. for a report of a suspicious vehicle. The deputy located an unoccupied 2004 Honda CRV with no indication that it was inoperable and did not appear to qualify as a junk vehicle under Concord Twp. Ordinance. A resident came out and told the deputy that the Honda had been parked there for a couple of days and is unknown in the area. The vehicle was not listed as stolen. The deputy went to the owner’s residence but could not get an answer. He placed an abandoned vehicle sticker on it.

3:40 p.m. – To Spruce St. for a peace officer call. A city employee asked that the deputy accompany her as she delivered a “board up” letter to a property owner. The owner was confrontational as soon as the deputy and the city employee got out of their vehicles. Apparently the structure was damaged by a traffic crash. The owner said her insurance company told her not to make repairs before it was inspected. The city employee said she discussed the need for repairs with the

owner, but the owner refused to cooperate. The owner asked if she should listen to her insurance company or the city. The deputy advised her to comply with the city and to inform her insurance company of the city’s instructions.

4:09 p.m. – A woman called to report that a woman paid for services with quarters with a hologram design on them. She said she looked them up on the internet and found conflicting information as to whether or not they were genuine. She was advised to go to a bank tomorrow to see if they would be accepted, and to contact the deputy with her findings.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

9:53 p.m. – To the Miami County Safety Building. Two males were throwing a football on Courthouse property, and the football struck a light globe, breaking it. They said they picked up the glass so no one would be injured, and had planned on speaking with Courthouse employees in the morning. A janitor at the Courthouse saw the incident and watched them clean up the glass. The deputy determined that this was an accident, not a malicious act.

9:57 p.m. – To Troy Sidney Rd. for a report of an unruly juvenile. A woman reported that her 12-year-old daughter ran away from home and is refusing to come back. The juvenile was entered into the system as missing.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30

7:06 p.m. – To N. County Rd. 25A for a report of a domestic disturbance. A woman reported that her boyfriend would not return her phone. She said he took it and her disability benefit card a several days ago. They are typically in an “on again off again” relationship, and today called it off. She said that she had the card deactivated but wanted her phone back as well. She was advised that due to their relationship and living arrangements, the matter was civil.

Troy Police Reports

MONDAY, JUNE 27

10:07 a.m. – Traffic stop on W. Main St. The driver said that he was in a hurry to get to work and help his mother with a medical issue. He was cited for a stop sign violation and warned for other violations.

12:14 p.m. – To S. Mulberry St. for a report of phone harassment. A woman reported that her boyfriend moved out last week. She said that he is expecting a check from the IRS and that he has been texting her about the check. She said she wants him to stop. The boyfriend was contacted and advised that the woman would contact him when the check arrives. He was also advised against going to the home and looking in the mailbox for the check.

4:03 p.m. – To S. County Rd. 25A for a report of a fraud. A man reported that someone obtained student loans in his name. He said that his father received a letter from a lender asking the man to contact them because they were unable to locate him. He said that he contacted the company and learned that he owed more than \$11,000 in student loans. He said the loans were for a man who used to work with his mother, and were secured in 2012. He said that he had a falling out with his mother, and that he believes she was involved in securing the loans. He said that he had asked the company for documentation of the loans and that they would arrive within 7-10 days and he would provide that information to the officer. He was provided with an Identity Theft packet.

his wife to contact her any more. They were contacted and warned of phone harassment and they said they understood. The wife immediately called the woman again. The officer called the wife back and she did not answer. He left a message stating that if they called the woman again, they would be charged with telephone harassment.

11:36 p.m. – Traffic stop on Drury Ln. at S. Ridge Ave. The driver had been stopped several times and cited for driving under suspension. The driver said that her privileges were returned earlier today, but she did not have the paperwork with her. She was cited for driving under suspension, the vehicle was left parked and the driver and her passenger (whose license was also suspended) walked home.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

2:44 a.m. – Traffic stop on Saratoga Dr. The driver said he had no license. He said he had just moved here from North Carolina, but his license there had been suspended. He was cited for no operator’s license and called for a driver to pick up the vehicle.

4:57 a.m. – To Drury Lane to assist the Troy Fire Department with a vehicle fire. The officer arrived to find a dark green Dodge Dakota engulfed in flames. The arson investigator arrived on the scene and took over the investigation.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

9:16 a.m. – To S. Market St. for a report of an attempted breaking and entering. A man advised that the rear door had been damaged some time since 4:00 the previous afternoon. It did not appear that anyone made entry.

10:47 a.m. – A woman came to the Police station with a phone harassment complaint. She said that a female subject keeps calling her despite the fact that she was asked not to do so. The subject was warned for telephone harassment.

3:29 p.m. – An officer saw a disabled vehicle on W. Main St. near I-75. Due to heavy traffic, he stopped behind the vehicle and activated his emergency lights. The driver said she had a flat tire and that help would be there in 10-15 minutes. After more than 20 minutes, she was asked to call the person to see where they were. She said that her friend was on the highway. She was advised that the vehicle needed to be moved quickly. About 10 minutes later, the driver told the officer that she had to call AAA and that a tow truck would be there in 20 minutes. After a wait, the officer called AAA and they were expected to be there around 5:00 p.m. The officer told AAA that was not acceptable and contacted dispatch for the

next available tow. The truck arrived within 5 minutes. The driver became irate and began screaming and swearing. She said she did not have any money to get the vehicle back and didn’t know why it had to be towed. She was advised that her vehicle could not continue blocking traffic, and that the officer had been there for over an hour. While the tow truck was preparing to drive away, the AAA tow truck arrived, which infuriated the driver even more. She was advised that she would have to settle with the first driver to allow the AAA driver to take the vehicle. She removed her belongings from the vehicle.

4:23 p.m. – A Walker St. man called to report that he is on vacation and learned that a large sum of money was taken from his account. He said that he received phone calls from people with foreign accents laughing about stealing the money. He said that his bank was likely to refund his money and asked that the incident be documented.

6:05 p.m. – To Rudy Dr. for a report of found property. A man reported finding a gun on his property. The gun was submitted into property.

8:19 p.m. – To Stephenson Dr. for a report of a found item. A needle was found on the side of the road, mixed with other trash. It appeared that someone had cleaned out their vehicle. The needle was submitted into property.

9:15 p.m. – Traffic stop on W. Main at Weston. The driver was cited for expired registration.

10:13 p.m. – To S. Stanfield Rd. for a report of a disturbance. The officer arrived to find a woman sitting in her vehicle. She smelled slightly of an alcoholic beverage and admitted to drinking a few beers earlier in the night. She completed field sobriety tests to the best of her ability and was arrested for OVI.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

9:25 a.m. – To Trade Square W. to assist a squad. The subject who needed assistance had passed away. The body was released to the funeral home by the Coroner.

1:16 p.m. – To W. Main St. for a report of a found item. A bicycle had been in the bushes in front of the business for about four days. It had not been reported stolen, so it was submitted into property.

2:34 p.m. – To McKaig Ave. for a report of an overdose. The officer located gel capsules used for heroin, syringes and other drug paraphernalia and prescription drugs were found. The patient was revived with Narcan and transported to UVMC. Multiple charges of drug abuse, permitting drug abuse, possession of drug abuse instruments, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession

of dangerous drugs were filed against three people involved. A fourth was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

4:45 p.m. – To W. Main St. for a report of a hit/skip private property accident. A male subject told the store manager that a vehicle towing a trailer had struck a gas pump. He handed the manager a piece of paper with a license number on it. The officer could not get a return on the plate number. The pump had a piece of broken plastic and looked like it had been struck by something. Surveillance video was viewed, but the officer couldn’t see where anything had struck the pump.

7:45 p.m. – A man came to the police station to report that his daughter may have been abused by her mother’s new husband. The daughter was taken to Children’s Hospital for further evaluation. The case was turned over to the Detective section.

10:11 p.m. – To S. Market St. A man had reportedly fallen due to his level of intoxication, and the RP was afraid of the man. The officer arrived and recognized the subject. He was sitting on the ground with money in his hand. He smelled strongly of an alcoholic beverage, had urinated himself and he slurred his words. He asked why the officer was talking to him, and he was advised that he had fallen into another person’s vehicle. He at first denied it, but then said he fell because of his new boots. He would not tell where he lived and he refused a ride several times. He was advised that he could leave, provided that he did not stumble onto the street or someone’s yard. He walked to the sidewalk and then into the street. He was then placed under arrest for disorderly conduct. The subject gave a non-existent address on County Rd. 25A. He was transported to the Miami County Jail.

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2:09 a.m. – Traffic stop on Plum St. at Grant St. The officer could detect the odor of an alcoholic beverage coming from inside the vehicle and the driver’s eyes were red and watery and his speech was slurred. He said that he had picked up some friends at a bar, but he denied drinking anything at the bar. He failed field sobriety tests and was placed under arrest for suspicion of OVI. As the passengers were exiting the vehicle, the officer smelled marijuana. They said that they did not have any contraband, and when asked if they could be searched, one said “I don’t see why you need to search us.” A search was conducted and one passenger had marijuana on his person. The driver was taken to the police station for a breath test and he refused it. He was cited for OVI and a stop sign violation.

Road Construction

- **District Wide- Installing Pavement markers on Miami SR 718, SR 721, SR 55, SR 202, SR 41,** Various lane closures June 14th – July 15th between the hours of 7 am and 7 pm. One lane will remain open in each direction.
- **Water Street at intersection of Market Street,** 24 HOUR ROAD CLOSURE June 5th – October 15th. Water will only be closed at the intersection. *Local detour will be posted.*
- **I-75 at CR 25A (Troy),** 24 HOUR lane width restrictions March 29th – Octo-

ber 31st. Northbound lanes will be restricted to 13 feet. Southbound lanes will be restricted to 12 feet. Two lanes will remain open in each direction with one northbound lane shifted to the southbound side and one northbound lane operating on the northbound side. Two southbound lanes will also be open on the southbound side.

- **I-75 south Ramp to CR 25A near Troy,** 24 HOUR RAMP CLOSURE March 21st through October 28th. *The official detour is: I-75 south to SR 41 to I-75 north to CR 25A.*

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2408 Highland Ct	6/27	\$0.00	Bratcher Collette D	Bratcher Corby L & Collette D
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Attorney General Warns of Grandparent Scams

Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine warned of phone scams targeting Ohio grandparents, following an increase in complaints.

In the past month, 11 Ohioans have reported losing an average of \$3,800 to the “grandparent scam.” Most said they paid over the phone using iTunes gift cards after receiving a call saying their grandchild was in trouble.

One man received a call from someone who claimed to be his granddaughter. The granddaughter supposedly was in jail and needed \$2,000 in iTunes cards to be released. After the man paid, he realized it was a scam.

“Many grandparents will drop everything to help their grandchildren,” Attorney General DeWine said. “That’s why this scam works. It’s terrible not only because of the money loss but because of the fear it instills in people. Our goal is to protect Ohio’s families and help them recognize the warning signs of a scam before it’s too late.”

Since the start of 2016, the Ohio Attorney General’s Consumer Protection Section has received about two dozen consumer complaints involving grandparent scams.

The scam often begins with a phone call telling grandparents that one of their grandchildren has been in a car accident, caught with drugs, or put in jail.

The caller pretends to be the grandchild, an attorney, or a law enforcement officer

and tells the grandparent to send money to have the charges dismissed, to cover court costs, or to allow the grandchild to return home.

The grandparent is told to go to the store right away, to buy several gift cards, and to read the card numbers over the phone. Using this information, the scammer drains the cards’ funds almost instantly.

As part of the scheme, grandparents often are instructed not to talk to other people (such as the grandchild’s parents) about the problem. Callers may even threaten to shoot or harm the grandchild if the grandparent refuses to pay.

If grandparents pay once, they likely will receive additional calls seeking more money, supposedly for attorney’s fees or other unexpected costs. Eventually, grandparents discover that their grandchild was not truly in trouble.

Attorney General DeWine encouraged consumers to take the following steps to protect against grandparent scams:

- Communicate with your family members. Talk to your family about scams and discuss how you would communicate during a true emergency. If you receive a call from a grandchild or another family member who claims to be in trouble, contact someone else (such as the grandchild’s parents) to determine if the person truly

needs your help, even if you’ve been instructed not to contact anyone else. When in doubt, ask questions only your real family members would know how to answer, such as the last time you saw each other.

- Limit the amount of information you share online. Don’t post upcoming travel plans or detailed personal information online, and encourage your family members to take similar precautions. Check your account privacy settings and limit who can view your information. Be aware that scammers may use information posted on social media or publicly available online to learn more about their targets and to make their ploys seem believable.

- Be wary of unusual payment requests. If a caller demands that you pay over the phone using a gift card or a prepaid reloadable card, it’s likely a scam. Also be wary of requests for payment via wire transfer. These are preferred payment methods for scammers because it is difficult to trace or recover the payment once it is provided.

The Ohio Attorney General’s Office warns consumers about scams and offers a variety of educational materials, including a phone scams checklist.

To learn more or to report scams to the Ohio Attorney General’s Office, visit www.OhioProtects.org or call 800-282-0515.

Trib Briefs

By Nancy Bowman

Positive finances for Troy schools

The Troy schools ended the 2015-16 fiscal year with good news, district Treasurer Jeff Price told the board of education at its special meeting June 30.

“It has been a very good fiscal year,” Price said.

The district ended the year with around \$900,000 more than projected in the five-year forecast. The difference was attributed to more than anticipated Medicaid and state foundation dollars coupled with savings on supplies and materials, Price said.

Prison ordered for theft from elderly

A Sidney woman convicted of stealing from an elderly Miami County man was sentenced June 15 to eight months in prison.

Nichole A. Fahnestock, 32, was accused of taking \$200 from the wallet of a man while at his residence to provide medical care Nov. 13. She pleaded guilty in April to felony theft in county Common Pleas Court.

Judge Jeannine Pratt sentenced Fahnestock to the time in the Ohio Reformatory for Women.

Troy man pleads in tampering case

A Troy man pleaded guilty June 28 to felony attempted tampering with evidence for concealing needles used before a woman died of a drug overdose.

Adam Plantz, 34, made the plea in Miami County Common Pleas Court. He originally was charged with felony tampering with evidence after sheriff’s deputies reported they did not locate needles or used capsules in the room in a house near Troy where a young woman died Feb. 20.

Deputies said Plantz led them to another

room where needles had been placed under a bed.

The charge was amended last week to attempted tampering with evidence. Judge Christopher Gee, who ordered a presentence investigation, accepted the guilty plea.

Murder trial delay sought

Miami County’s prosecutor is seeking a delay in the late July trial date for Richard Terrel in the 2015 homicide of William York Sr. of Tipp City.

The trial is now scheduled to begin July 26 after previously being changed from mid- to late-July in county Common Pleas Court.

Judge Christopher Gee granted a motion by defense lawyer Jay Adams to move the trial beginning date from July 12 because Adams had a scheduling conflict. The trial now is scheduled to start July 26 and last four days.

Prosecutor Tony Kendell on June 28 filed a request to continue the June 26 trial date saying three expert witnesses “essential to the presentation of the state’s case” are unavailable that week because of previous commitments.

Terrel, 36, is charged with murder, felonious assault, receiving stolen property, gross abuse of a corpse and tampering with evidence in the death of York, 88. His remains were found June 3, 2015, in a Kentucky creek.

Terrel has pleaded not guilty.

York’s granddaughter, Hope Earnshaw-York, 25, of Tipp City, pleaded no contest and was found guilty in April of gross abuse of a corpse and tampering with evidence in the death. She also pleaded to receiving stolen property and drug possession.

Gee will hold a hearing on the motion Friday, July 8.

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Heywood and then at Van Cleve. She taught English at Troy Junior High for three years before taking over as Kyle School principal in 2011 and assistant high school principal in 2014.

In other business, the board approved an application to the Ohio School Facilities Commission (OSFC) Classroom Facilities Assistance Program.

Herman said the appli-

cation would be followed by an OSFC assessment of district buildings this summer. The assessment is part of the district preparation for a review of facilities and possible request to district

residents for a construction project in fall 2017.

Before any facilities proposals are made the district also will be meeting with the community to discuss facilities and options.

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ication used to block effects of opioids.

Miami County sheriff’s deputies and correction staff were trained in administering Narcan in May.

Chief Deputy Dave Duchak said Narcan kits were available to the department through the county Health District thanks to a grant from the state.

“We serve a rural area that sometimes has a longer response time for medics,”

Duchak said of the decision to provide the training. The Narcan is available in cruisers as well as in the jail. As of late last week, the training had not been called upon.

“It was kind of a no-brainer,” Duchak said of the training and having Narcan on hand. “Our primary mission is preservation of life.”

The Troy Police Department leadership has discussed Narcan and training but has not taken steps to

implement use, said Capt. Joe Long.

“We have discussed it, but the majority of time our squad beats us” to the emergency call, Long said.

Police in Tipp City have received training in administering Narcan via a video produced by the Ohio Attorney General’s Office. The video was recommended by the department medical director, police Chief Eric Burris said.

Officers don’t have access yet to the drug. “There is a process that can be a little lengthy since we have a DEA license the Narcan has to be added to our license before we will be carrying it. Hopefully, that will be soon,” Burris said.

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Hoefler Looking To Cap Prep Career With Big Year

By Jim Dabbelt

Ed. Note: The summer series continues in the Troy Tribune as we look at some of the returning athletes from Troy and Troy Christian High Schools.

Hockey had been a part of Prestyn Hoefler's life for a very long time. The Troy senior member of the Trojans hockey team is gearing up for what he hopes will be another solid year for the squad as they take to the ice at Hobart Arena this winter.

While the team has seen recent success, he knows that with the loss of some talented seniors, the Trojans hope to weather the storm and put together another good season.

"This year will definitely be a rough start because we have so many young players that don't know the system we run," he said. "We will get there and will try our best and give it our all. We obviously have the same goal as last year, as we want to win our division."

"We did win the division last year, and we get to add a banner to Hobart Arena. As for individual goals for the season, I am going to try to be a part of the 100 point club."

Hoefler is only 10 points from 100 for his career, and he is hoping to not only reach that plateau, but he also wants to earn first-team all-league again, and be selected to the senior all-star game.

"We want to be Ohio's Team of the Week again," he added, also stating he wants to also have a winning record.

Hoefler began his career at a very young game and while the sport constantly battles to gain it's just due, he will always love the sport that he fell in love with thanks to a friend.

"I started playing the sport because of a very close family friend Danny Bates, he was and still is a role model to me," Hoefler said. "He was always doing something that had hockey involved in it, so I kept watching him and decided



Hoefler

to try it out. I fell in love with this amazing sport."

"I would be over at the house and Danny would be outside shooting pucks, and he game me tips and pointers and as I got older, the game got more competitive, and let me tell you the hockey family is the best family out there."

Hoefler also loves that he has influenced kids to love the sport the same way.

"I also love playing for the fans and having a fan base that always pushes me and always having my family, girlfriend and best friends in the stands cheering us on" he said.

Between traveling down to the South Metro, along with drop-ins at Hobart and pick-up games in the summer, Hoefler stays active trying to get better for the season.

"We also had a camp for four days and after camp we usually get around four summer games against other high school teams," he said. "Even though there is not too much to offer around here, I try to find as many things as possible to get more ice time to improve my skills."

Hoefler has enjoyed

some highlights during his time with the Trojans, including his freshman year when the Trojans won the Frozen Creek Tournament and the Mayors Cup.

"My favorite highlight as a team was in the 2015-16 season when we clinched our division beating Talawanda 4-3," Hoefler said. "That was an amazing night as a team. The locker room was a little quiet before the game but after the game, it was far from quiet."

"Also on Senior Night, we had so many students being loud smacking the glass and yelling at the other team."

Hoefler was honored last season with first-team all-league and received the Coaches Award. During the season, he made the Trojans Hockey "Top Tens" for goals in a season, assists in a season, points in a season and best plus/minus rating for the season.

While he is planning to major in sports management, he is uncertain about his hockey future.

"I don't have any plans yet but I would love to take it to the next level after high school," Hoefler said. "I would love to continue to play as long as I can."

Forrer Returns With Solid Senior Goals

By Jim Dabbelt

Ed. Note- The summer series in the Troy Tribune continues this week with a look at one of the top returning athletes at Troy Christian.

Peyton Forrer knew exactly what he needed to do in order to secure a Metro Buckeye Conference baseball championship last season. The Troy Christian junior had to come into the game... on the road... against rival Dayton Christian .. and close the game out.

That is exactly what he did, cementing a successful season for not only the Eagles as they won the league title, but for his own successes.

"As a baseball player, that was my favorite moment coming in as a closer to win the conference championship," Forrer said. He also plays football for the Eagles.

"Getting the title for the first time in four years was a great accomplishment for our team."

"Being healthy for the entire season this year allowed me to be at my best, including setting a personal record of 51 strikeouts," he added, also adding highlights from his freshman year pitching a complete game shutout and another complete game as a sophomore.

Forrer has already been working relentlessly this summer to improve his game in both football and baseball.

"Our whole (football) team has been coming out for workouts all summer early in the morning, and we are getting stronger as a team," he said. "We can see results already with regard to our speed and strength. As far as baseball, my development has been non-stop. I work on my hitting and pitching all year round, including past camps in Texas and Florida and showcase camps at MVP. I am currently participating in summer baseball with the Dayton Classics playing some of the premier teams in the Midwest."

Ironically one year ago this month, Forrer was recovering from knee surgery, but has worked relentlessly to get back on track and regain his strength and balance.

"With the help of Dr.



James Klosterman, the staff at Xcel in Vandalia, my many different coaches and my teammates, I have been able to play the sports I love at a high level," he said. "I have worked closely with my coaches to improve as a pitcher and I have participated in the Texas Baseball Ranch Pitching Bootcamp and multiple work sessions with the Cincinnati Stix and Dayton Classics."

As talented as Forrer has become, it was a long process as he began playing when he was only five years old.

"I played on the t-ball field with some of my current Troy Christian teammates," he said. "I have played in community leagues and on several select teams. I was strongly influenced by my parents and grandparents who are all sports fans and my biggest supporters."



Peyton Forrer comes off of a solid baseball season.

Cubs Survive Late Knights Rally

By Jim Dabbelt

After four at-bats, the visiting Miami County Cubs were sailing along in their Dayton Amateur Baseball League game against the host New Carlisle Knights.

Leading 7-0 and in complete control, the Cubs watched as the Knights storm back to cut their deficit to one run, then withstand a late rally for a 9-7 victory over the Knights at Gastineau Field.

The Cubs came out swinging, as leadoff hitter Kevin Adamsky singled to open the game, stole second and was balked to third. Brandon Artz coaxed a walk off of Knights starter Chris Roth, and Adamsky then came into



Brandon Artz delivers for the Cubs.

score in a wild pitch to give the visitors a 1-0 lead.

Their lead increased in the second, when they plated two more runs. Jamie White walked to lead things off and stole second. Mike Sosebee then walked and following a strikeout, Jason Studebaker walked to load the bases.

Jason Parlett then was hit by a pitch to score White, and Adamsky grounded into a fielders' choice to make it 3-0.

In the third, the Cubs struck again. With Hawkeye Pierce now on the mound for the Knights, Rusty Long reached on an error, and Eric Salter was on by a fielders' choice. A ground out by Scott Jones knocked in another run for the Cubs and



Seth Gecko PHOTOS
Jason Parlett of the Cubs tries to tag out the Knights baserunner.

they took a 4-0 lead over the Knights.

The fourth inning proved to be another scoring frame for the Cubs, as they added three more runs to their

lead. Studebaker led off with a single, Adamsky followed with a hit and Artz crushed a two run triple. Salter then

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Still Time to See Photographs by Regional Artist at the Hayner Center

Don't miss your opportunity to see the photographs by regional artist, Jerry McGlothen, that are on display in The Troy-Hayner Cultural Center's art studio thru July 8, 2016. The Hayner Center is located at 301 West Main Street in Troy, Ohio. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

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

ious awards with his regional photographs. However, Italy is the subject matter for this exhibition. "Come with me to Italy," says artist Jerry McGlothen. "If you could enjoy the fragrances that surrounded me as I captured many of my pictures, you would enjoy a wonderful symphony, and perhaps a cacophony, of olfactory delight." Jerry's goal is to take the viewer away from wherever they are. Whether they've been to any of the sites he's photographed, or



have dreamed about visiting them; he hopes to give them the pleasure of viewing the image, and putting them in Italy in the moment. Perhaps viewers would be able to smell the pecorino romano cheese in Pienza, the wines being bottled or being tasted in Montalcino, or the ambrosial tones of the wisteria vines growing all over Italy.

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

TLC To Hold Yard Sale

The Women's Ministry of True Life Community Church will hold a yard sale on Thursday, July 7 from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Friday, July 8 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

There are too many items to list, but there is something for everyone. All items will be priced to sell.

Proceeds will be used to further the Women's Ministry. The church is located in the old Sherwood Bowling Alley at 56 Foss Way.

Altrusa To Meet

Altrusa International of Troy will host their monthly lunch program on July 18. The local service club welcomes guest speaker, Conner Haren of Haren's Market (formerly Troy Meat Shop, 502 Garfield Avenue, Troy). Haren purchased the former Troy Meat Shop in 2011 and changed the name to Haren's Market in 2016 to represent the current updates. Known for their quality hand-carved meats. The market's current reputation is enhanced by dairy, fresh produce and various grocery products including local farms and suppliers.

Altrusa International of Troy was chartered in 1948 and has been active in community service with a primary focus of literacy. For more information on the local Altrusa organization visit www.altrusatroy.com or call Tami Ganley at 335-1480.

Healthy Moves Class at YWCA

Dea Davis will facilitate a new session of Healthy Moves with a four week session beginning Monday, July 11, from 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. at the YWCA.

"The class will focus on improving balance, relaxation and breathing," said Davis. "The movements will be gentle, smooth and continuous with emphasis on gaining strength and better balance," she continued. "This program enhances one's overall health and quality of life." New students are welcome according to Beth Royer-DeLong, YWCA Program Director.

For more information on membership requirements or to register, stop at the YWCA Piqua at 418 N. Wayne Street or call 773-6626. The YWCA is handicap accessible.

Civic Band Has Busy July

July will be a busy month for the Troy Civic Band! Sunday, July 10 marks the first full concert by the new Troy Civic Jazz Band, under the direction of Bill McIntosh. The concert is entitled "A Salute To Count Basie," and will feature arrangements by Sammy Nestico, Neal Hefti, and Dayton

native and Basie alumnus, Frank Foster. The 16 piece band will be joined by Troy High School Alumnus and recent Morehead State University graduate Korry Friend on drums for the grand finale.

The concert is free and will be held at the Treasure Island Amphitheatre July 10

at 7 p.m.

The Troy Civic Band under the direction of Kathy McIntosh, will present an all-Disney concert Sunday, July 17 at 7 p.m. at Treasure Island Park. The concert is entitled "It All Started With A Mouse," and will feature lots of Disney classic songs, along with some of

the newer Disney hits Like Aladdin, Pocahontas, The Little Mermaid and Beauty and the Beast. Admission is free and if you have a set of "Mickey Ears" or Disney apparel, you're encouraged to wear it!

For information about either of these fun concerts, call 937-335-8612.

What To Do in Troy

Downtown Troy Farmers Market
July 2,
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
S. Cherry St.

Fresh vegetables, homemade treats, and warm, sunny Saturday mornings are right around the corner as we draw closer to the start of the 2016 Downtown Troy Farmers Market. Troy Main Street, Inc. is pleased to announce the return of its successful summer market for a sixth season and excited to reveal extended market dates and hours. The market will begin on Saturday, June 11th and will run through October 8th, 2016 on Saturday mornings from 9 AM to 1 PM.

The market features fresh local produce, bread, artisan cheeses, maple syrup, honey, baked goods, locally raised meat, artists' booths, live music, other entertainment, and much more. The location on S. Cherry St, just off W. Main Street, is convenient for shoppers with adjacent parking.

For more information on the market visit www.TroyMainStreet.org or call 937-339-5455.

Daniel Dye & The Miller Road Band
July 5, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
301 W. Main St.

They will be performing in the Hayner courtyard July 5 at

7:30 pm

Daniel Dye is an extraordinary singer-songwriter strongly influenced by traditional folk. The Miller Road Band is comprised of his classically trained nephews and nieces that join him to create their own unique version of American Roots music.

Lucky Lemonade concerts are free and open to the public.

Troy Summer Skating Competition
July 7 - July 10,
All Day
Hobart Arena

The 40th annual Troy Summer Skate Competition will be held July 7-10, 2016 at Hobart Arena.

YES! Ice in Ohio in July! come see these young athletes compete. This single and pairs as well as dance competition is a non-qualifying competition held under the auspices of U.S. Figure Skating

Summer Concert Series - Everything Fitz
July 8,
7:30-9:00 p.m.
Downtown Troy

Everything Fitz is a family band featuring high-energy fiddling and percussive step dancing. Their roots are in Canadian old-time fiddle tradition and Ottawa Valley step dancing. This unique stage show combines a variety of musical styles, everything from traditional jigs and reels, to tra-

ditional Celtic as well as novelty numbers and choreographed dance routines.

Presented by Troy-Hayner Cultural Center. Sponsored by The Troy Foundation.

Stranger In Concert
July 9, 7:30 p.m.
Treasure Island Park

Stranger is a Dayton, Ohio band that was formed in 1996. The concept of the band is simple: THE 80's RULE! You will sing along with every song and could end up on stage singing with Stranger at some point in the show as well!

In recent years, Stranger has opened for Hall & Oates, Chicago, Survivor, Rick Springfield (twice!), Loverboy, .38 Special (twice!), Starship and REO Speedwagon, plus dozens of festivals and special events all over Ohio.

If you want to experience the 80's like you are actually back in time, check out an upcoming Stranger show. See for yourself why we are referred to as "THE premiere 80's band in Southwest Ohio and beyond!"

Lucky Lemonade Series - Sawgrass
July 12,
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
301 W. Main St.

A Miami Valley, OH-based bluegrass trio featuring Ryan Judy: guitar and vocals, Ben Cooper: upright bass and vo-

cals and Brian Spirk: mandolin and vocals. Powerful instrumentals color this high energy old-time bluegrass sound.

For more information contact the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center at 937-339-0457 or visit our website at www.TroyHayner.org.

Summer Concert Series - Seventh Street
July 15,
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Downtown Troy

Seventh Street takes the stage in Troy's Summer Concert Series. This five-member band claims Miami County roots forming in 2012 in Tipp City, Ohio. Sporting an energetic blend of bluesy-rock with Jason Hamilton on guitar, Jimmy Allen on harmonica, Matt Bouelle on guitar, Wes Billing on bass guitar, and Jon Berry on drums. They will cover your favorites from the 70s to anything current, Johnny Cash to Led Zeppelin to reggae to bluegrass. Seventh Street is a big sound with big heart.

Presented by Troy-Hayner Cultural Center

To promote your nonprofit club or organization's events, email the information to editor@tro-trib.com. You can also mail it to Troy Tribune, P.O. Box 281, New Carlisle OH 45344

Yoga in the Library

Join the Troy-Miami County Public Library for a free yoga class, offered by Mary-Beth Robertson at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 12, 2016. Learn the health benefits of yoga from increased flexibility to better balance and muscle tone; it's also a great stress reliever!

The Troy-Miami County Public Library is located at 419 West Main Street in Troy, Ohio. For more information, call 937-339-0502 ext. 117.

Travel to Italy with the Troy Library

Meet at the Troy-Miami County Public Library for a "trip" to Italy! Prepare to be immersed in the sights, sounds, and cultures of Italy in the library at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 14, from bakeries, wineries, and museums; travel to this beautiful country. Godere! (Enjoy!)

The Troy-Miami County Public Library is located at 419 West Main Street in Troy, Ohio. For more information, call 937-339-0502 ext. 117.

Library Presents "Polar Express"

Grab your family, friends, and neighbors and join the library for an outdoor movie under the stars on their huge inflatable movie screen. "Polar Express" will be shown at sunset on Tuesday, July 12. Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, and favorite movie pals and enjoy a summer evening of fun!

The outdoor movie is presented by Troy-Miami County Public Library and Troy Main Street. Support is provided by The Troy Foundation. For more information, please call 937-339-0502 ext. 117.

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hit a fielders' choice to drive in Artz, and after four place appearances, the Cubs were in command 7-0.

But things can change in baseball in an instant. The Knights turned the game around with a big six-run inning. John Kaufman led off the inning with a single and

Pierce reached on a fielders' choice. JD Perry then added a single and Tim Birmingham doubled in a run to put the Knights on the board.

Another run scored on a ground out from Smith and when Joey Stanaway reached on an error, the Cubs lead was cut to 7-3.

Chris Garrett drove in the fourth run with a single, as did Eric Boothman to make it a 7-5 game. When the dust settled, the Knights saw their deficit only 7-6 heading to the fifth.

The Knights put together a major threat in the sixth trailing by one. Smith

reached on a single and moved up on an error on the play. Stanaway then had an infield single and a double steak put runners at second and third with no outs. Artz then bowed his back to retire the next three batters without a run scoring, and their chance was gone.

The Cubs added two more runs in the seventh when an error allowed Salter to score, and with the bases loaded, Studebaker hit a sacrifice fly to cap the scoring for the Cubs, as the Knights trailed 9-6. They scored one run in the seventh, but left the tying run at the plate.

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CareFlight Service Helped Shape Emergency Department Leader

Lisa Weaver brings an array of nursing experiences to Upper Valley Medical Center, many from the fast-paced world of emergency response.

After more than two decades in the Premier Health CareFlight program and trauma care at Miami Valley Hospital, Weaver, RN, MSN, has assumed the role of UVMC Director of Emergency Services and Behavioral Health.

An Indiana native, Weaver received her LPN from technical college in Richmond. She worked in the Emergency Department (ED) at Wilson Memorial Hospital in Sidney while pursuing an associate's degree from Edison State Community College followed by a bachelor's degree from Wright State University. Her master's degree came from the University of Cincinnati.

Weaver said she enjoyed working in the emergency care environment and inquired early in her career about what was required to fly with CareFlight.

"I had the desire to take care of the patients. It is a very autonomous job. It was more about the autonomy and how to take care of the patient than it was about the flying piece," she said.

"The flying was just icing on the cake. I loved knowing

what was wrong with the patient and being able to go that extra step and help fix that," she said of what drew her to become a CareFlight nurse.

She worked a short time in the Miami Valley Hospital ED beginning in 1991 before joining the CareFlight team. She worked as a flight nurse, also earning a paramedic designation, before coming a first educator and then second chief flight nurse.

Her education and training along with that of those around her was key.

"I always felt very well educated and equipped to go out there into any situation. It was the fact I knew when we were there, whenever my team was out there without me, that we sent out the most educated people," Weaver said.

"We would see the most unusual things - sometimes really bad and sometimes could have been really bad and the patient is very fortunate. I liked the fact that as a nurse we really know what's wrong with our patients ... I could intubate them if needed an airway procedure or I could put in a chest tube if they needed chest tube ... all of those things that were immediate lifesaving things."

She left CareFlight in 2013. In her years with the program, it grew from one helicopter to three.



Lisa Weaver talks with staff member in UVMC Emergency Department.

CareFlight would bring Weaver to Miami County, helping her become familiar with the hospitals, staff and Emergency Medical Services crews. Those experiences made the transition from Miami Valley to the community hospital smoother.

"We always pay attention to what kind of care people are getting. We'd come into Upper Valley and they al-

ways did a great job, so making that transition was very easy for me. I knew the nursing staff was excellent up here," she said. "I knew that I was working with a highly educated, high caliber group of people. I like that. I like people that want to learn."

Weaver said she is "thrilled" she became a

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Paul G. Duke Foundation Accepting Grant Applications

The Paul G. Duke Foundation's Board of Trustees encourages nonprofit organizations in the Miami County area to apply for grants. The upcoming deadline for submission has been extended from July 1 to August 1, 2016, in recognition of the transition to an online application process. Current information on eligibility guidelines, application deadlines, and submission of applications to the Duke Foundation can be found at www.paulgduke-foundation.org. Grants are awarded in spring and fall each year.

Organizations seeking support for school-year programs are encouraged to begin the application process in early spring for support of the upcoming academic year; those seeking support for summer programs are encouraged to begin the application process in early summer for the following year's programming. Organizations with year-round programs may apply in time for either deadline.

The Duke Foundation's grantmaking efforts focus on programs benefiting children, young adults, and families in the Miami County area.

Grants are made in the areas of the arts, education, health, and social services for both general and specific project support, including seed money for innovative programs. The foundation has frequently made challenge grants for projects to encourage matching gifts or additional funding from other donors.

The Paul G. Duke Foundation, a Supporting Foundation of The Columbus Foundation, was established in 1983. It has a long history of philanthropic support for nonprofit organizations.

Paul Duke, Miami County businessman and philanthropist, evolved his local Duke Garden Centers into a national lawn and garden service, Chem-Lawn. The proceeds from the sale of that business enabled Mr. Duke to generously support many community projects and charitable programs, all of which continues to be done through the Duke Foundation.

The Duke Foundation's Board of Trustees includes Patricia Duke Robinson, President Emeritus; Linda A. Daniel, President; Paul A. Hanke, Esq.; B. Mark Hess, M.D.; William J. McGraw, III, Esq.; and Ronald B. Scott.

Severt Named Troy Rotary Club Vice President

Succession planning is an important aspect of any organization to ensure ongoing success, and the Troy Rotary Club is no exception. Attorney Todd D. Severt has been nominated as the club's vice president and will work with Rotary president Richard Bender and president-elect J. Andrew Wannemacher as they lead the organization over the next several years. Based on his succession from vice president to club president, Severt will serve as the organization's leader during the 2018-19 term, the year Troy Rotary celebrates its 100th anniversary of being part of the community. In addition to working closely with Bender and Wannemacher, Severt will serve with fellow Rotary officers Rachelle Miller, Tom Giere and Howard Cheney.

A partner with Lopez, Severt & Pratt, L.P.A., located at 18 East Water Street in Troy, Severt has a strong history of civic leadership. In addition to his active involvement with Troy Rotary Club, he served on the Troy City Council from 1995-98, was on the Stouder Memorial Foundation and was a member of the board of directors for The Future Begins Today. He earned his Juris Doctorate from the University of

Dayton after completing a Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of South Carolina. A member of Miami County and Ohio State Bar Associations, Severt is a Board Certified Family Relations Law Specialist with the State of Ohio. Locally, he focuses his practice on domestic relations law, estate planning, and probate cases. To learn more about Severt, visit www.lopezsevertpratt.com.

Troy Rotarians and the Troy Rotary Foundation support several community projects annually. During the 2015-16 Rotary year, over \$23,000 in scholarships and community aid was distributed from the fund, including support for Dolly Parton's Imagination Library program, Rotary's annual Shoe Project, academic and community service scholarships, and sponsorships to summer camps at Brukner Nature Center and WACO Air Museum. The Troy Rotary Club is a member-involved, goal-oriented service club focused on socio/economic issues that have an impact both locally and internationally. Follow their activities on Facebook at Troy Rotary Club. To learn more about Rotary and membership, please visit www.troyohiorotary.org.

Chamber Names Community Service Award Winners

The Troy Area Chamber of Commerce announces that Steve & Jan Hamman are the recipients of the 2016 Individual Community Service Award. The Chamber also announced that the Volunteers of Hayner Cultural Center will be receiving the Group Community Service Award. The awards will be presented at the intermission of the Cincinnati Symphony concert on Thursday June 30th in downtown Troy's Prouty Plaza.

Steve and Jan Hamman are long time Troy residents who have contributed numerous hours of community service with a number of non-profit organizations. Combined the two have contributed more than 2500

hours to the Upper Valley Medical Center. In addition to their contributions at Upper Valley Medical Center, the two are actively involved in FISH, Troy Noon Optimist and the First United Methodist Church. The Hammans were instrumental in creating the Avenue of Flags program for Memorial Day, Flag Day, The Fourth of July and Labor Day. Steve is retired from Goodrich and Jan is retired from Troy City Schools.

In the nomination of the Hammans, Mary Davis said, "The Hammans are always willing to help with community and church projects, but they also help their neighbors. If someone who lives near them needs help with a lawn or other project,

the Hammans are the ones who step in to help. There is no one more deserving of being honored."

The Chamber's Group Community Service Award will be presented to the Volunteers of Hayner in recognition of their continued dedication to supporting and preserving the Hayner Cultural Center for our community.

The Troy-Hayner Cultural Center was created through the efforts of community volunteers in 1975 & '76. They have a corps of about 100 volunteers annually, who greet guests or serve on standing committees. Many, many more people volunteer short term for program events or special projects. Hayner is run by

a volunteer Board of Governors and another group of volunteers serve as the Friends of Hayner Trustees. Almost every aspect of the Hayner has a volunteer committee behind it: House Committee, Architectural Review Committee, Horticultural Committee, Performing Arts Committee, Exhibit Committee, Finance Committee, Technology Committee to name a few.

The Hayner is Troy's tax supported Community Cultural Center and it could not operate without the many citizens who have stepped forward to share their time, talents and resources with the Hayner Center over our 40 year history.

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Marilyn Harmon

Marilyn Harmon, age 77, of Fairborn, OH passed away on Thursday, June 30, 2016 at the Hospice of Dayton. She was born on September 29, 1938 in Troy, OH to Thomas E. Harmon of Dayton and the late Dorothy (Stewart) Mock of Dayton.

Marilyn is survived by her father; three cousins: Sharon Dilworth of Troy; Diana (Mike) Robinson of Troy; David Dilworth of Thornton, CO. In addition to her mother, Marilyn was preceded in death by one brother: Daniel Harmon.

Marilyn graduated Troy High School with the class of 1956. She then graduated from Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, OH and received her Master's Degree from University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT. She was employed with Fairborn City Schools as a first grade teacher until her retirement in 1995.

A Graveside Service will be held at a later date at the convenience of the family. Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

Sandra K. Bradley

Sandra K. Bradley, age 71, of Troy, passed away on Saturday, June 25, 2016 at her residence. She was born in Troy on June 20, 1945 to the late Roy & Gethel (Wills) Travis.

Sandy is survived by four children: Trisa Noble of Gallitzin, PA, Deron Smock & wife Kim of Fletcher, OH, Eric Smock of Frederick, MD and George "GeeGee" Bradley & wife Courtney of Dayton, OH; one brother: Ronald David Travis & his wife Virginia of Naples, FL; three sisters: Norma Adkins of Tipp City, OH, Janet Robinson of Troy, OH and Bonnie Cavender & husband Gaylord Cavender of Troy, OH; eight grandchildren; seventeen great grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Sandy attended Troy High School. She retired from Dolly Toy in Tipp City. Sandy was a homemaker who loved spending time with her family. Sandy enjoyed music, games, puzzles and browsing yard sales. An animal lover, Sandy was a member of ASPCA, the Humane Society and the National Wildlife Federation. She was a member of Trinity Church in Piqua.

Memorial service was held at 11am, Saturday, July 2, 2016 at Trinity Church in Piqua, OH. Burial was in Miami Memorial Park in Covington, OH.

Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Church, 622 Gordon St., Piqua, OH 45356. Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

Marion P. "Doc" Whaley

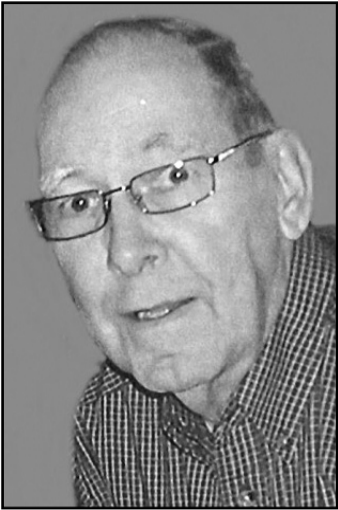
Marion P. "Doc" Whaley, age 86, of Troy, passed away on Tuesday, June 28, 2016, at Hospice of Miami County Inpatient Unit in Troy. He was born in Greenfield, OH on April 2, 1930 to the late Clarence and Marjorie (Pfister) Whaley. His wife of 45 years, Joyce Whaley, survives.

Doc is also survived by one daughter: Cindy (Jim) Hanauer of Germantown; three grandchildren: Brandy (Jeremy) Swafford and Holly (Euber) Cruz, all of FL and Lindsey (Caleb) Martin of Kettering; seven great grandchildren: Brandon, Jaden and Noah Swafford, Emma and Hope Hirtzel, and Elena and Liam Martin; and several nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother: Sam Whaley.

Doc loved building and flying radio-controlled airplanes. He was a member of WACO and The Barnstormers. Doc retired from E. F. MacDonald Co. in Dayton in 1990.

Private services will be held at the convenience of the family. Arrangements are being handled by Baird Funeral Home in Troy.

In lieu of flowers, 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.



Jessie C. Hattery

Jessie C. Hattery, age 82, of Troy, passed away Thursday June 30, 2016 at her residence. She was born June 28, 1934 in Honey Bee, KY to the late Wolsey and Flossie (Goodwin) Perry.

She is survived by 2 daughters and sons-in-law: Bonita and Carl Adams of Troy, and Ella Louise and Michael Hebb of Troy; 3 sons and daughters-in-law Charles Rex and Ruth Ferguson of Troy, Kirby and Tina Ferguson of Troy, and Jerry Ray and Sue Ferguson of Sidney; 2 sisters: Ruby Burton of Troy, and Dora DeHart of West Milton; brother and sister-in-law Jerry and Annie Perry of Ft. Lauderdale, FL; as well as several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.

Jessie was preceded in death by 2 husbands: Dorsie R. Ferguson, who passed away in 1975 and William Seth Hattery, who passed away in 1983; 3 children: Baby Girl Ferguson, Cindy Lou Bush, and Barton Eugene Ferguson; grandson William Ferguson; as well as brother Willard Perry and 2 sisters: Rosie Randall and Velma Jacobs.

Jessie was of the Pentecostal faith, and loved to bowl and fish. She was a former manager of both Cassano Pizza King in Troy, and Sunshine Foods in Michigan. She was a caregiver in her later life.

A funeral service was held 4PM Sunday July 3, 2016 at Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy with Pastor Linda Spicer officiating. Interment was in Forest Hills Cemetery in Tipp City at 10AM Tuesday July 5, 2016.



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nurse. "I really like the pieces of being able to do the nursing and take care of the patient. I will walk in and talk with them, give them a blanket if needed," she said.

"When the nurse in charge of a patient with CareFlight, I would set at the head of the patient. They can't always hear you real well so I would always rub the top of their heads and lean over and tell them, 'You are not by yourself,'" Weaver said.

"I wanted to reassure them, but the bigger thing is I never wanted my patients to be alone. I was always able to tell family members that I told your family member that they were not alone and

I was here and taking care of them. Even if they expired, it was reassurance for me that I did the right thing because, if it happened to my family, I would want it that way.

The UVMC job brought with it the added responsibility for behavioral health, and another opportunity for Weaver to learn.

"I still need to learn more about behavioral health patients. There are strong people there, and the team is very good about educating me," Weaver said. "I am still learning. That is the piece I really love about it."

Weaver lives in Bellbrook with husband, Brad Weaver, and their five children.

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Tip of the Week

BY SGT. JJ MAURO
TIPP CITY POLICE RETIRED

Babysitting Class

One of the most common questions I would get when working the road was, “When is it legal to allow a child to babysit?” There is no law that covers the age of a babysitter, in Ohio anyway. Some nanny states may have one but I don’t live in one of those.

What does cover the topic is the Ohio law dealing with Child Endangering. That is a pretty broad law that uses common sense. If you have a child(ren) in the car when arrested for OVI, you will also receive a Child Endangering charge for each child.

If you go to a bar to drink or to the grocery and leave an 8 year old in charge of a 2 year old, you will get CE charges. While passed out on heroin and the tykes are playing in the street, you will be charged. Don’t guffaw, I have arrested people multiple times under these conditions.

So what age is it ok for a kid to babysit? How about we discuss maturity instead of age. If the child fights with siblings constantly while the parent is home, what makes you think it would be any different when the parent is away? If a child is constantly in trouble with the police or at school, the child is too immature to babysit.

Perhaps you think your teen is mature enough to babysit but have a nagging doubt. You ask the prospective business person, as a babysitter is often the first opportunity at working and taking on the responsibility of others, what they would do in a certain situation? What if the child starts vomiting, constantly cries or becomes unruly? Does the babysitter be to know how to apply minor first aid? What to do if a couple of friends stop by and want to hang out? All legitimate scenarios that confront babysitters the same as they do parents.

I do have a suggestion. As an instructor for the American Red Cross, I am aware of a class through that organization on Babysitter Training. Topics covered in the class include the following:

- Leadership training
- The business of babysitting, including how to set up your pricing
- Understanding and caring for kids from 0 to 10
- Safety skills, picking up, holding, feeding and diapering infants and toddlers
- First Aid
- Resume’ and business card templates
- “How to Ace an Interview” guide
- Self-assessment tool
- Safety inspection checklist and more

I am willing to say a few parents should take this class as well. It sure beats being charged with Child Endangering or suffering lifelong consequences that could easily be avoided. If you are interested in registering your child or a group go to “redcross.org/babysitting”. Or call 1-513-426-1641 and speak with Mark Jones about the class.

Columns & Opinion

At Home

By Connie Moore

It’s Fair Time

Across Ohio, county fair days are here. Excitement rings in the 4-H clubs, FFA students gear up for week-long activities. Pretty young ladies vie for a queen’s crown. There are pig chases, calf scrambles. Golden wedding anniversary day is full of down-memory lane moments.

All mingle with an aroma of hot, buttered popcorn, cotton candy, crispy fair waffles and the freshest lemonade anywhere. Coveted prizes for best pies, cakes, cookies, canned goods and more attract all age groups into the friendly competitions within the



buildings.

I was raised on the county fair. It was our vacation and special time to work with mom on projects that we could enter. Choosing two or three categories, we set to work weeks before the entry day. No surprise, my favorite area was baked goods. My sister was good at vo-ag and hobbies. My brother was good at hobby

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Mrs. Greengate’s Almanac — July 2016 —

Modern Moons

Here on the edge of tomorrow, we spend the hour before midnight gazing at the July sky. Out in the country one can focus on lights millions of miles away. A telescope is not needed but will be welcomed for an intense search, if that is the sky gazer’s goal.

Sky or star gazing goes on around the globe every night of the year and has since the beginning of the world. Some search for new discoveries, some look for patterns to understand the universe by, some watch and wonder. It seems the darkest nights with the clearest views often make the most complex questions seem answered in a few twinkling stars.

Native American Indians were keen on looking to the skies for heart-

felt names to moons and months. July’s full moon for them was Thunder Moon or Heat Moon. Shawnee language held words such as Ahquoiteti for warm, hot weather. Or Nipain’oui for summer season.

What would today’s modern full moon be called? You are invited to supply the name.

Fishing/Gardening

Hot days are the norm now. Only a few hours are really good fishing weather according to the bait shop buddies. Never the less, the master fisherman here at Greengate homestead is intent on planning a trip to his favorite lake on the predicted best days of July 18-20 with two days before and two days after just to be sure of all possible catches. Garden-wise, beans are inundating us,

From the Pulpit

By Pastor Frey

Commemorating the Birth of Our Nation

Independence Day commemorates the birth of the United States of America as an independent nation. It is not a religious festival but it does have religious implications. It is certainly an appropriate time for us to look at our country and consider it in the light of our faith.

About 3,400 years ago, there lived a great statesman named Joshua. He was the successor of Moses. Joshua presided over the nation of Israel and led it into the Promised Land. Under his leadership, Israel had experienced an era of great prosperity.

Joshua’s years as lead-

er were nearly over when he called the elders, judges and officers of the nation together to speak to them about the history and future of the nation. What he says, can be applied to our nation. It is time for us to take account of God’s blessings on our country. How did Israel enter and prosper in the Promised Land? They had good leaders, brave men and hard workers but that is not all.

Their power and prosperity could only be attributed to the blessing of God. Their leaders admitted it. Their leaders might have attributed their success to their own power and wisdom. But they knew better.

Our nation started with a small group of people. They were poorly equipped and greatly outnumbered. They could have easily perished. But they survived, multiplied, expanded overcame enemies, established farms and industries, built cities,

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1 cup sugar

½ cup margarine, room temperature

1 cup dark molasses

½ cup water

4 cups all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon salt

1 ½ teaspoons ground ginger

1 teaspoon baking soda

Dash of nutmeg

Sugar

In large mixing bowl, cream sugar and margarine. Add molasses and water, beating well.

Sift together all dry ingredients except final sugar. Add to creamed mixture. Blend well.

Cover dough and chill two to three hours. Roll dough on well-floured surface. Cut cookies with 3-inch round cutter. Before placing on cookie sheet, brush off excess flour. Place 1-inch apart on lightly greased cookie sheets. Sprinkle with sugar.

Bake at 375 degrees for 9 minutes. Do not overbake. Cookies should be firm but chewy.

Makes 2 to 3 dozen. Scrapes of dough can be re-rolled to keep cutting until all dough is used.

tomatoes have set and are just shy of ripe. A welcome sight between the rows of peppers last evening was a toad. More power to him, bugs beware.

Outside the Yard

If you’re interested in star gazing and would like to combine it with an out-of-state vacation check out information on Pickett State Park’s July Star Party on July 9. Held at the Pogue Creek Canyon State Natural Area, this gathering begins at 9:30 pm. Contact Pickett CCC Memorial State Park, 4605 Pickett Park Hwy. Jamestown, TN. Park office: 931-879-5821 or Organizer-Monique Hodge at 931-319-0580. This event is free.

On July 14 and again on July 21, NASA Visitor Center will take astronomy to the beach. The Astronomy and Night Sky Summer Series will be held at the Assateague Island National Seashore, VA. Weather Permitting. Event is free, however, Refuge entrance

fee applies. Time is 7:30 pm. Meet at the Herbert H. Bateman Education Center Auditorium. First hour is an astronomy 101 presentation. From 8:45 to 9:45 p.m. there will be night sky observations with telescopes and binoculars. Weather permitting. Contact 757-824-1344 or go to www.nasa.gov/center/wallops/visitorcenter.

Both events are family oriented. Recommended gear is red light flashlight, insect repellent and binoculars.

Word of the Month

Planisphere: A chart to assist in learning how to recognize stars and constellations. It is a representation of a spherical Earth on a map drawn in the plane (flat).

Quote of the Month

“The summer night is like a perfection of thought.” Wallace Stevens, American Poet 1879-1955

tinue. Other generations would be born. Others would take over. Joshua called attention to what God had done in the past. Then he looked to the future and said it was time to re-affirm their faith and loyalty to God.

It involved a decision on their part. Other nations worshipped idols. Israel at times had fallen into idolatry (remember the Golden Calf). There was always the danger of falling into idolatry again. If they didn’t want to serve God, then they would have to decide whom they were going to serve.

It is time of decision for us too, a time to reaffirm our faith and loyalty to God who has made us what we are and given us what we have.

It is easy to forget the God who gave us our blessings. We see it in our nation. People acknowledge God’s blessings, but they

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Gardening Commentary

By Meadow View Growers

Why Summer, Is A Good Time to Plant

Were you aware that many people think you can only plant trees and shrubs in the spring or fall? This used to be true but that has all changed due to updated and modern growing practices in nurseries.

Many of us have heard about the best time to plant trees and shrubs in the landscape being in spring or fall. There are reasons for planting some things in the various seasons we have here in Ohio. But like the old saying goes “things are different today than in your grandmother’s day”. Tree and shrubs production has shifted from being grown in the ground and harvested by digging them when they were dormant, to year ‘round supply. Yes, there are still some larger plants that are still dug but the majority are “container grown” and that is a huge plus! When plants are available from nurseries in plastic or metal containers the plants do not suffer any root loss because all of their roots are right in the container. We benefit because now we can install them whenever we need to, even in the summer months.

Years ago when nurseries had to dig their plants out of the ground, many of the roots were left behind and it required harvesting the plants when they were not actively growing. Now nurseries can offer their trees and shrubs all 12 months of the year and we can plant any time the soil can be worked. Actually there are several advantages of planting in the summer months:

- the soil is warm and the plants are actively growing so they keep on developing.
- garden center staff is not rushed like they can be in the spring.
- plantings at the nurseries are maturing and new varieties may be becoming available now that were not there in the spring.
- when plants are planted, during the growing season-summer, you can pick up almost a year of growing time and purchase a smaller plant, a true savings.
- garden centers may offer special pricing to sell plants when the season is not as active.

All the planting techniques are the same whenever the planting takes place.... the hole is the same size, adding good amounts of organic matter like compost or peat moss amends our heavy clay soils, using a “starter” fertilizer and water thoroughly doesn’t change. One thing that needs to happen with summer planting is to be sure the root ball of the new plant does not dry out even when the soil around it is damp. This may require daily watering during hot, dry spells.

Making gardening easier and more enjoyable, let’s take the “work” out of it and enjoy our creator’s beauty. If you have questions let us know info@meadowview.com.

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Financial Focus

Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial

Making money management unmistakable

The U.S. consumer is awash in financial information and tools in preparing for their financial future. An Internet search of the words “financial planning” generates millions of Web hits. With all this financial know-how at Americans’ fingertips, it’s reasonable to believe they are doing the things to put their financial house in order. Right?

Wrong. Americans tend to avoid financial goal setting. If they do set goals, they focus on a specific one such as saving for college or retirement. However, they often fail to look at the entire picture, including weaving in their personal values into the equation, which can be critical to building a personalized financial program. A holistic approach to man-

aging your finances links decisions about money with matters of the heart.

Another common mistake is making a financial decision without understanding its effect on other financial issues. One’s choices do not operate independently from one another. Attention to estate protection, for instance, will affect the resources available to address other needs and desires, such as vacations or giving to charity. Financial professionals can help you with decisions to fit within a universe of other money matters.

What are some other areas to consider? Here are some ideas from Thrivent Financial:

- Confusing full-throttle financial strategizing with just investing. The consideration of mutual funds and other investment products in money decisions is only one option in a sea of other financial tools.
- Thinking that only the rich should pay time and attention to managing their finances. Monetary worth should in no way sway whether or not one hones financial skills and adopts a financial philosophy.

- Believing that it can wait. Time generally helps a well-developed financial program, so getting a jumpstart on retirement planning at a young age works in one’s favor. Also, crises can happen at any age, and financial preparation will help a person get out of those unexpected ruts.
- Neglecting to re-evaluate financial decisions periodically. Reviews should be done on at least an annual basis. Life events—like marriage, childbirth, job changes, home ownership—should also be signals to revisit financial goals.

Financial information is out there, and the more Americans can learn about financial matters, the better. Building financial knowledge, getting started early, seeking help when needed – these will help make personal money management unmistakable for long-term success.

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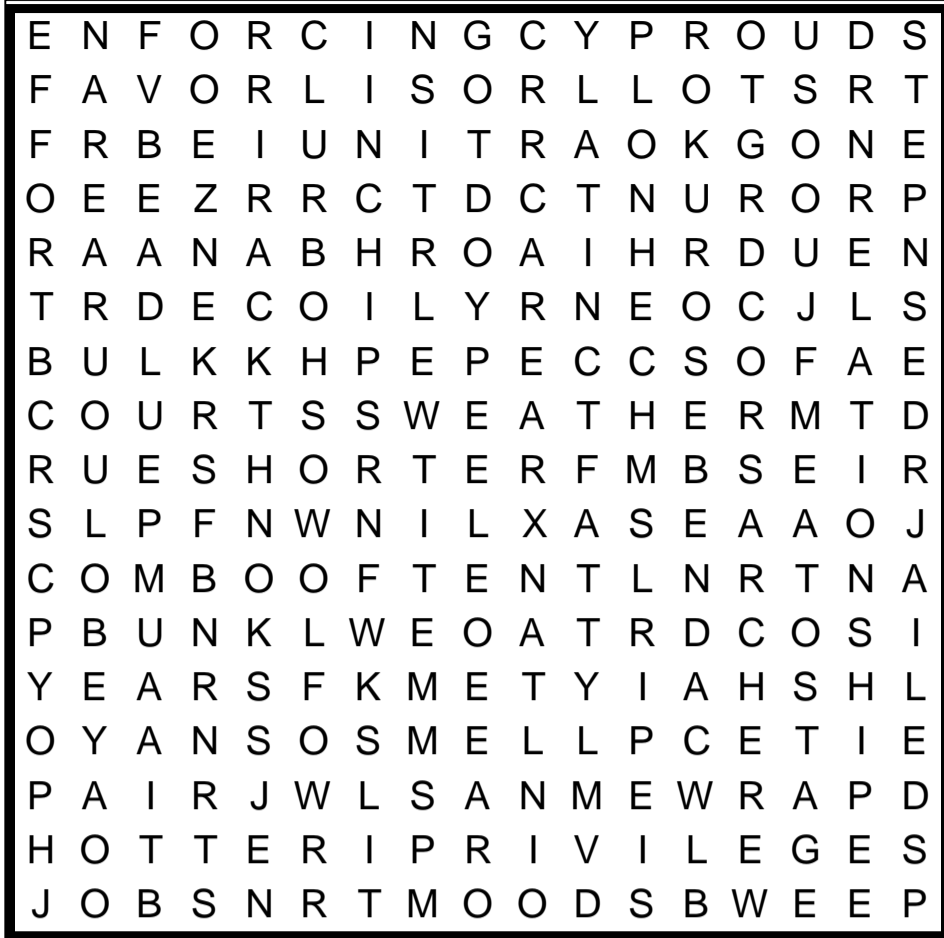
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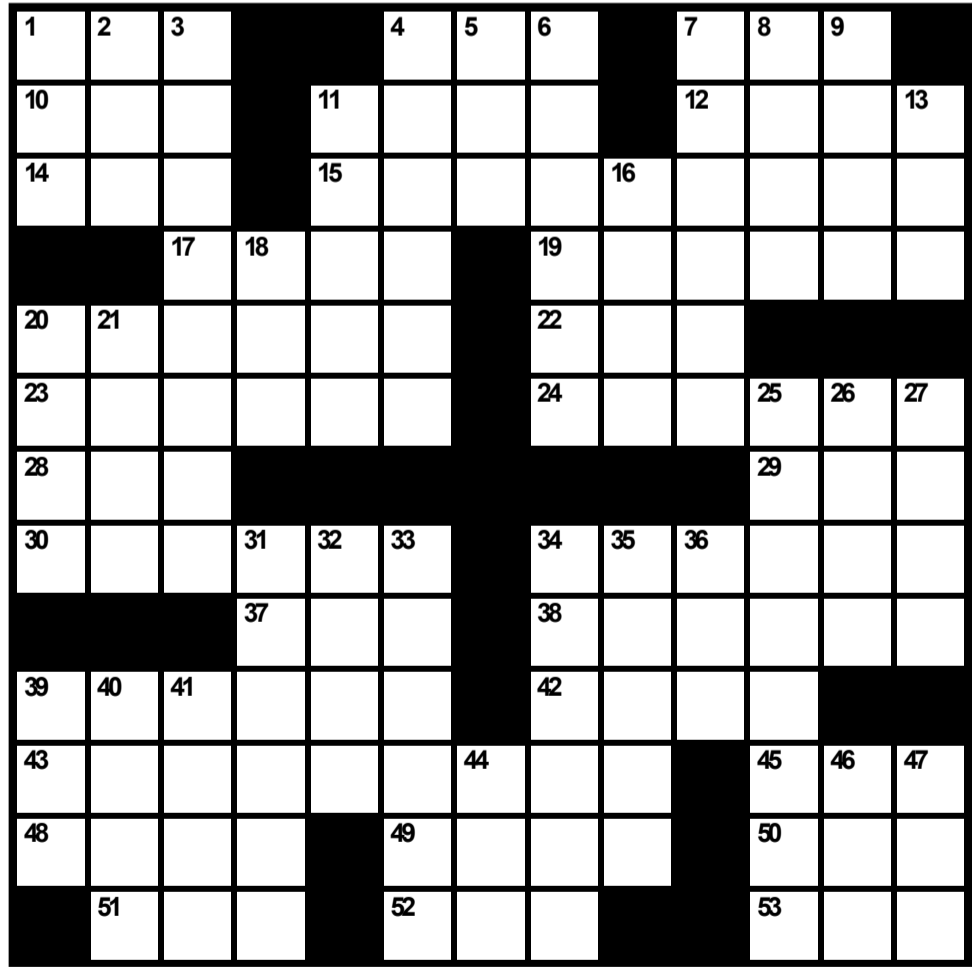
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Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1. Genesis member, Gabriel
 6. Bouncer
 9. School mo.
 12. Japanese cartoon
 13. Poem of praise
 14. Surprise!
 15. Smarts
 16. Seating arrangement
 17. Towel word
 18. Register
 20. NHL item
 21. To the point
 24. Ski trail
 27. Vacation destination
 30. Scads
 34. Short-billed bird
 35. Oranges' abode
 36. Cry of triumph
 38. Soft slipper
 - airtight
 41. Holiday ____
 42. Speaker's spot
 45. Picnic invader
 47. Tally up
 48. At all
 50. Contest effort
 55. Returnable envelope, for short
 56. Pursue a young lady
 57. Sierra ____
 58. 1982 Nolte film "48 ____"
 59. Ostrich kin
 60. Lake Geneva's other name
 - attachment
 6. Literally, "dwarf dog"
 7. "Much ____ about nothing" Shakespeare play
 8. Dawn's moisture
 9. Diamond Head locale
 10. With it
 11. Force companion
 19. Select
 20. California's San ____ port
 21. Architectural feature
 22. Lima's locale
 23. Bygone leader
 25. Like ____
 26. W. African coastal country
 28. Southern pod veggies
 31. Pierre ____ French novelist
 32. Balance
 33. As ____ on TV!
 37. Howdy!
 38. Trash receptacle
 40. Born on the ____
 42. Pizzazz
 43. Calendar mo. (Jewish)
 44. Bad day for Caesar
 46. "____ Me Why" (Beatles tune)
 48. Inspiration
 49. ____ de guerre
 51. Name before married
 52. Hanks or Petty
 53. Biology class abbr.
 54. Asian capital

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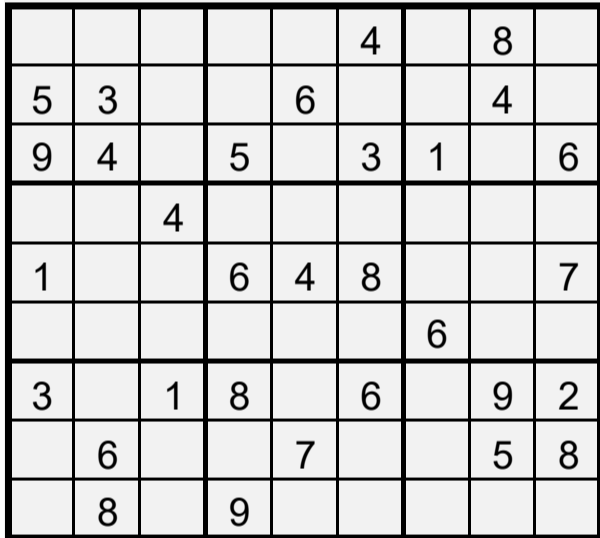
BY LIZ BALL



Sudoku

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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

2016 Summer Olympics Trivia Quiz

- 1.) Which country will host the 2016 Summer Olympic Games?
 - a. Peru
 - b. France
 - c. Brazil
 - d. Argentina
- 2.) Which city will host the 2016 Summer Olympic Games?
 - a. Brasilia
 - b. Salvador
 - c. Rio de Janeiro
 - d. Sao Paulo
- 3.) When will the 2016 Olympic Opening Ceremony be held?
 - a. August 5
 - b. August 7
 - c. July 31
 - d. August 2
- 4.) What sport will be making its first appearance in 112 years at the 2016 Olympic Games?
 - a. Golf
 - b. Jousting
 - c. Archery
 - d. Fencing
- 5.) How many gold medals will be handed out at the 2016 Summer Olympics? a. 306
 - b. 286
 - c. 256
 - d. 336
- 6.) How many sports will be featured at the 2016 Summer Olympics?
 - a. 34
 - b. 32
 - c. 30
 - d. 28
- 7.) Which of the following sports will not be featured at the 2016 Olympic Games?
 - a. Handball
 - b. Judo
 - c. Rugby Sevens
 - d. Karate
- 8.) Which of the following rowing events taking place at the 2016 Olympic Games does not feature women?
 - a. Single Sculls
 - b. Quadruple Sculls
 - c. Coxless Four
 - d. Coxless Pair
- 9.) What is the motto for the 2016 Summer Olympic Games?
 - a. Light the Fire Within
 - b. Live your passion
 - c. One World. One Dream.
 - d. Hot. Cool. Yours.
- 10.) Which of the following countries is a first time entrant to the 2016 Summer Olympics games?
 - a. Bermuda
 - b. Mongolia
 - c. South Sudan
 - d. Gabon
- 11.) What is the estimated cost of the 2016 Olympics Games?
 - a. 11.25 billion
 - b. 31.25 billion
 - c. 41.25 billion
 - d. 21.25 billion
- 12.) How many official mascots will the 2016 games have?
 - a. 4
 - b. 3
 - c. 2
 - d. 1
- 13.) Which of the following Olympic sports will award the most medal sets during the 2016 games?
 - a. Swimming
 - b. Shooting
 - c. Gymnastics
 - d. Weightlifting
- 14.) Which of the following Olympic sports will award the least amount of medal sets during the 2016 games?
 - a. Equestrian
 - b. Tennis
 - c. Archery
 - d. Taekwondo
- 15.) When will the 2016 Summer Olympic Games end?
 - a. August 19
 - b. August 21
 - c. August 25
 - d. August 23

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RELEASE #55000221-N00001

A proposed remedial action plan (RAP) dated June 20, 2016, was submitted by the owner and/or operator of the UST system(s) for the review and approval of the State Fire Marshal (SFM). Once the SFM has reviewed and approved the proposed RAP, the owner and/or operator of the UST system(s) will be required to implement the proposed RAP.

A copy of the proposed RAP, as well as other documentation relating to this release and the UST system(s) involved, is maintained by the Bureau of Underground Storage Tank Regulations (BUSTR), and are available for inspection and copying by the public. Please make all requests for copies of the proposed RAP or for inspection of the RAP and other related documentation in writing to BUSTR, P.O. Box 687, Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068.

An order form and other publications that may help you to understand the requirements for compliance with BUSTR's rules and regulations may be found on the Internet at <http://www.com.ohio.gov/fire/> or by calling our office.

The SFM will accept written comments on this RAP for a period of 21 days from the date of publication of this notice. You may submit any comments regarding this site and the RAP, in writing, at the above address. For further information, please contact Drue Roberts at (614) 728-4588. Please reference release #55000221-N00001 when making all inquiries or comments.

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ignore God and forget his word. They have freedom to worship him, but they don't worship him. They use their time for other things. They have the opportunity and means to serve God but they use their time and means on themselves.

As Joshua expressed it, many people think it is evil to serve the God of our fathers, too old-fashioned, too restrictive. Then there is the attraction of other gods. Those "gods" may be just things that they put in the

place of God, like: self-indulgence, pleasure, recreation, or money. It seems more pleasant to serve these gods and devote time and attention to them.

We need to come to a decision, to reaffirm our faith in God or not. This is a decision that confronts us as Christians. Whom are we going to serve? We can't serve both.

We have God's blessings. We have the special blessing of the truth of the gospel, the message about Jesus who

paid for our sins. If we despise it and ignore God, then not only our nation will fall, but we as individuals will die in our sins and be lost eternally.

As we consider how God blessed our country, may he move us to repentance for all our sins, and may he keep us free to enjoy his grace.

(Pastor Marc Frey is the pastor at Peace of Our Savior Lutheran Church and Preschool (WELS) New Carlisle, OH www.peaceofoursavior.net)

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car models and flowers.

We learned how to plan, execute and present our work. We realized work could be fun. We learned about pride and humility. Oh yes, and those ribbons. Today, over 160 ribbons later, I still look forward to the work. A ribbon means that the work was noticed and judged to be worthy. That can do a lot for feeling okay with oneself, especially as a kid. And that can go a long way with coping with life.

This year the Miami County Fair is August 12 thru the 18. Their theme for the fairgrounds is "Where Memories are Made".

For Clark County, July 22 thru 29 will be fair week. It is noteworthy to point out Clark County's Fair book which you can view online or pick up a copy at local banks and at the fair office. This year's cover theme and design is by Corina Colvin from the Stirrup Some Fun 4-H Club. It is a beautiful

rendition of youth and animals, fair and a fair time experience. Her theme is "Sew it, grow it, show it."

While most fairgoers are quite familiar with the mid-way activities and livestock barns and contests, there's lots going on each day in the Arts & Crafts building. Special baked goods and food contests have been scheduled for afternoons and evenings. Of course, the second oldest is the Best Cookie in the County held Saturday, July 23. We'll see how 25 kinds of cookies work out with the judges. Then there's the Chicken Wing Cook-Off held in the evening of the 23rd. Big prizes will be passed out for the most flavorful, well-balanced and tender wings.

The oldest baking contest is the Pie Day Contest sponsored by the Clark County Pork Council Women. Cash prizes are awarded for the best pies made with lard crusts.

Pies are then auctioned off in the evening for a lot of family fun and a nice amount of money to be used for improvements in the Arts & Crafts Building. It's a win-win-win deal.

Even after twenty years of participating and working at the Clark County Fair, I still get excited. And this year I'll have an added bonus of working with my niece as she learns the ropes of the Baked Goods Department. It will no doubt be a fun-filled, laughter-filled week. Oh yes, and those ribbons!!

Here is an old-fashioned molasses cookie that was entered years ago in the open class baked goods and won first place over 17 entries. Original recipe came from Betty Crocker's Ultimate Cookie Book.

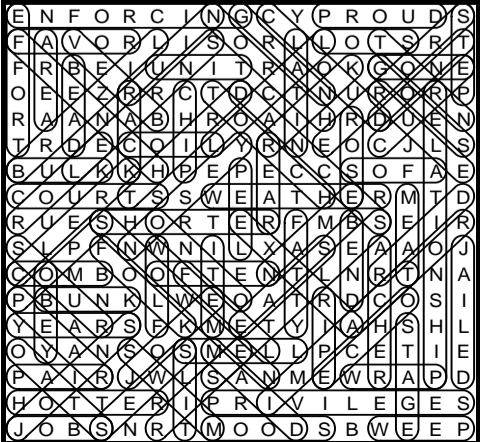
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**Contact Connie at mooredcr@Juno.com or Box 61, Medway, Ohio 45341**

# This Week's Solutions

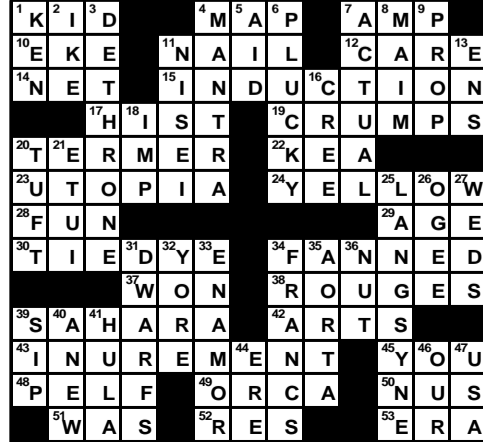
## Sudoku

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## Word Search



## Crossword



## Trivia

- 1.) Brazil - Brazil is the largest country in South America.
- 2.) Rio de Janeiro - Rio is the first South American city to host the Summer Olympics.
- 3.) August 5 - The ceremony will take place at the Maracana Stadium.
- 4.) Golf - It will be the first time that golf is played at the Olympics since the 1904 Summer Olympics.
- 5.) 306 - The Olympic sport of athletics will award the most gold medals at 47.
- 6.) 28 - The 2016 Summer Olympic Games will feature 28 sports with a total of 41 disciplines.
- 7.) Karate - Karate has never been part of the Olympic Games. 8.) Coxless Four - The
- 9.) Live your passion - All of the remaining slogans have been used at Olympic Games in the past.
- 10.) South Sudan - South Sudan gained its independence from Sudan in 2011.
- 11.) 11.25 billion - In comparison, the 2014 Winter Olympics cost about \$51 billion. 12.) 2 - Vinicius and Tom are the official mascots.
- 13.) Swimming - Swimming will have a total of 34 medal events. 14.) Archery - Archery will have a total of 4 medal events.
- 15.) August 21 - More than 10,500 athletes will take part in the games.

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