

City Council Supports QRT Project

By Nancy Bowman

Troy police and firefighter/paramedics will join forces with a substance abuse professional to attempt to intervene with those who have overdosed on opiates, particularly heroin.

“We’re all committed to trying this,” Patrick Titterington, Troy service and safety director, said July 5 as the Quick Response Team (QRT) pilot project with the Miami County Recovery Council was outlined before the city council.

The team will be made up of a city police officer, firefighter/paramedic, and a Recovery Council addiction treatment specialist and, if possible, a peer support specialist from the faith based community.

Ideally, the firefighter/paramedic and police officer that responded to the overdose call would be involved in the team response, Titterington said.

The QRT would work to meet with those who have overdosed within 72 hours of the incident to see if they

would be willing and ready to enter into treatment and counseling in an attempt to end the addiction.

The city has agreed to a minimum of six hours of project participation a week. How the city employees would be paid is being worked out along with a memorandum of understanding with the recovery council.

The city also would team with the recovery council to work with the state on funding to offset operating costs and to submit grants for the program. Statistics for the project will be gathered on a regular basis to help determine if the effort should continue beyond the pilot year and to also support funding requests, Titterington said.

The council later in the meeting approved unanimously a resolution supporting that team.

Council also heard a presentation from Steve Justice, a local lawyer working with the Miami County Heroin Coalition.

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Hope Over Heroin Addresses Heroin Epidemic

By Nancy Bowman

As children played in bouncy houses, enjoyed face painting and ate popcorn, the adults nearby shared information on the more serious life challenges of heroin addiction, treatment and a growing number of deaths.

The Miami County Fairgrounds grandstand area was transformed Friday night July 8 and Saturday July 9 into a venue of pain, sharing and hope for the Hope Over Heroin event coordinated by the young Miami County Heroin Coalition.

Hundreds of people gathered late afternoon Saturday for a march through Troy streets to the county Courthouse and back to the fairgrounds. The walk was a symbolic call to take back the community, said Aaron Simmons, a Troy firefighter and pastor at the Upper Room Church in Tipp City.

“We are here to take a stand and say, ‘Enough is enough,’” Simmons said.

The march was in memory of those who have been lost and their families and friends. Photos of several who have died – many in their 20s and 30s - were on display at the fairgrounds before being carried by family and friends along the march route.

A sign above a cloth and markers invited thoughts/memories by writing on the cloth about friends and loved ones lost to drugs. “They’re still loved, still missed,” the sign of invitation said.

The responses, many naming those remembered and when they died, talked of



A crowd estimated at over 1000 walked to the Court House, then back to the Fairgrounds.

how those lost are so deeply missed.

Before the march, representatives of Miami County’s three cities along with some of the around 50 members of the coalition spoke to those gathered. Representatives of several of the nearly 50 churches from across the county involved also spoke of the pain of addictions and

death, and their battles to support the afflicted.

Troy Mayor Mike Beamish said the event could be described by the three “c’s: people who care, people who are concerned and a community working toward one goal – to overcome the heroin epidemic.

Beamish said he was proud of the Troy City Council and

the city working to form the county’s first Quick Response Team whose members will meet with those who have recently overdosed to see if they are ready for help and treatment. QRT members will include city police and paramedics, a county Recovery Council representatives and, if possible, someone from the faith-based community.

“I would encourage other communities to combine forces like that. We are a pilot,” Beamish said. “Together we can make a difference.”

Tipp City Mayor Pat Hale said the city council approved the hiring of a second police department detective who will work to help fight the heroin issue after hearing of the need for more focus from the police chief.

In Tipp City, two-thirds of today’s ambulance calls are for heroin or other drug-related issues, Hale said. He said he was saddened that the city, like all others, faces those situations but also thankful.

“I was thankful for the Tipp City EMS department, the police department, the fire department, all of our volunteers and those people not only involved in Hope Over Heroin but on a day in and day out basis,” Hale said.

Joe Wilson, the vice mayor of Piqua, said a return of heroin was noticed in the city about eight years ago and its use had grown to an epidemic level after about five years.

“This will be a very difficult problem to overcome. Today is a good first step,” Wilson said, adding more

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Troy Unveils New Riverfront Logo

By Nancy Bowman

A series of new logos featuring Troy’s downtown and riverfront will be popping up around town.

The first of the logos was seen at the June opening of Treasure Island where new banners were displayed.

Jess Nielson of The Olive Design Studio of Troy designed the logos.

A group including the mayor, city staff and Troy Main Street representatives selected the colors and logo designs.

The series of signs was designed to take a person from the city boundaries’ large green welcome signs (with clubs and organizations logos displayed) to the downtown and to Treasure Island Park, said Patrick Titterington, city service and safety director.

The signs are intended to inform drivers and pedestrians and will be seen on lo-



cations including the Public Square kiosks.

The common theme is the riverfront corridor, Titterington said.

Icons in the middle of logos are unique to whether the location is downtown or Treasure Island. The downtown logo features historic buildings while the Treasure Island’s features the lighthouse and a canoe with paddles.

Another logo incorporates the county brand of Home Grown Great adapted to Home Grown Pride under the working Riverfront Corridor.

The logos project grew, in part, out of last year’s America’s Best Communities effort.

“It was also long overdue and is a natural extension of our riverfront capital projects,” Titterington said. Those projects include the Treasure Island Marina Building renovation, the Treasure Island Park development and the Hobart Arena expansion and renovations.

More than \$18,000 was spent on creating the new logos and producing materials including banners and plates for kiosks and city entrance signs with those logos. Another \$5,000 was spent on

new bicycle racks.

Money for the project came from the city general fund, the parks capital fund and the Treasure Island account. Around \$5,000 came from donations to the Treasure Island project.

“I’ve long said how important our riverfront and its development are to the future of Troy,” Mayor Mike Beamish said. “These logos are a vibrant way to help our residents, workers and visitors reach our downtown and Treasure Island destinations so they can enjoy the many amenities we have to offer.”

It’s Christmas – In July

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

The merchants of downtown Troy are coming together to promote their first ever Christmas in July shopping experience. If you love the summer heat but are already dreaming of a white Christmas, this event is designed to inspire your inner child and bring your two favorite seasons together. Beginning on July 12 and ending on July 25, the two-week promotion will offer a larger collection of Christmas related items, discounts, and a chance to win a \$300 gift basket.

Christmas in July shoppers will be given a card with stamps indicating their purchases of at least \$5 at participating merchants. A collection of 12 stamps then qualifies the recipient to an

entry in the drawing. A gift basket for the winner of this drawing is filled with a little bit of everything the downtown shops of Troy have to offer.

The idea for Christmas in July came from Logan Eshelman, owner of Towne Valley Gifts on West Main Street. Eshelman had seen the concept for the event in a magazine he receives at Towne Valley Gifts. He and other business owners watch every year as stores like Walmart and Target begin stocking their Christmas supplies in July. The thought process behind implementation of early Christmas promotion in downtown Troy was to offer an alternative to shoppers who prefer to put their money back into the community.

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County Commission Holds Tax Budget Hearings

By Nancy Bowman

Although it's July, the Miami County commissioners last week had an eye on 2017 with public hearings on the proposed county tax budget and the Troy-Miami County Public Library budget.

The county's proposed budget at this point is based on budget requests submitted by elected officials and department heads. Those requests have not been reviewed but show around a 1 percent increase over the past year's budget, Commissioner John "Bud" O'Brien said.

Later in the year, the commissioners will meet with department leaders to review updated budgets requests. The tax budgets, which are required in July by state law, are planning documents, the commissioners said during the public hearing July 7.

The commissioners are expected to vote this week on the tax budgets.

County Auditor Matt Gearhardt said the tax budgets are the first of two steps in the budgeting process.

At this point, revenue projections for next year are up 0.5 percent, Gearhardt

said, adding the estimate is conservative based on 2015 final figures and what has been seen during the first half of this year.

Overall budget requests for 2017 for all county funds totaled \$91,266,378.74. The general fund requests totaled \$30,848,696.68.

The commissioners discussed the library's budget with director Rachelle Miller and fiscal officer Teri Curtis.

Curtis said the library this year is purchasing a new bookmobile for more than \$150,000 and will be taking bids on renovations to the

front portion of the building including a family-style restroom.

Miller explained that, although a new bookmobile was purchased four years ago, a new one is on order after the current vehicle was parked due to recurrent mechanical problems. The previous bookmobile lasted for 15 years, she said, adding, discussions are being held with the library legal counsel about possible legal action

For 2017, no larger projects are yet in the pipeline, Curtis said. The library tries to include around \$200,000

in each year's budget for capital projects, she said.

The library's total annual budget is around \$2 million.

In other business last week, the commissioners approved the request by Tipp City's Repacorp for 75 percent tax abatement for 10 years for an expansion project. The company has pledged hiring 40 new employees during the next three years.

The Tipp City schools board of education and the Tipp City Council approved the abatement previously.

The abatement would be on taxes for the \$1.8 mil-

lion to \$2.1 million-construction investment for a 40,500-square-foot warehouse/manufacturing facility and modifications to the existing storm water detention system. The project also will include another \$9.5 million to \$11.5 million in machinery and equipment plus furniture, fixtures and inventory.

As part of the enterprise zone request, Repacorp has agreed to make the school district and the Miami Valley Career Technology Center "whole" for taxes abated by making payments to the schools.

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"There are some people who don't have any desire to hear Jingle Bells this early but we wanted people to have the opportunity to make those early Christmas-on-a-budget purchases locally," Eshelman said.

The motivation and connections to network area businesses came from Debbie Char of Troy Bulk Barn and Beth Kerber of 3 Weird Sisters. The two women worked with Eshelman to get 31 area vendors on board

and for involving Troy Main Street and the Troy Chamber of Commerce in the event. "One of the best aspects of owning a business in downtown Troy is that businesses here are so ready to work together," Char said. "Events

like this are a great opportunity to do that."

According to Char, Christmas in July will be similar to Win the Window that occurred back in January. "We are always looking for ways to bring in seasonal

themes and get people excited about being downtown with us," Char said.

The mascot of the event, a pink flamingo in a Santa hat, has already been showing up all over the square, pointing the community to

Santa's favorite suppliers. Troy merchants want their clients and customers to see the flamingo as the promised opportunity to support local commerce with their early cravings for the fun of Christmas.

Crash Kills Piqua Woman

A Piqua woman died in a fiery crash Monday morning at Washington Rd. at Eldean Rd.

Dead is Robin L. Supinger, age 55. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

According to initial reports from the Miami County Sheriff's Office, a vehicle driven by Mary Y. Kaiser,

age 64, of Burkettsville OH, ran the stop sign and struck Supinger's vehicle. Kaiser's vehicle caught fire shortly after the crash. A passing motorist pulled Kaiser from the vehicle with assistance from Troy Police officers. Kaiser was treated by Troy Medics and transported to Miami Valley Hospital by

Careflight.

Supinger was wearing a seat belt at the time of the crash.

The accident remains under investigation by the Miami County Sheriff's Office. Anyone who witnessed the crash is asked to call Deputy Ethan Ennist at 937-440-6085.

Staunton Township Trustees Review Road Progress

By Bonnie L. McHenry

At the July 5, 2016 meeting of the Staunton Township Trustees, Trustee Bill Gearhart announced that Cooper Construction has completed all of the asphalt work on Rusk, Sayers and Polecat Roads. Gearhart said, "The roads all look good, Cooper did an excellent job on the repairs."

In addition, Gearhart reported that the Ray Hensley, Inc. said they would begin the crack and seal project for all of the township roads in September. He said, "The process is more effective after the heat of the summer

has subsided and the cracks are at their widest."

In other business Trustee Jeff Cron and Gearhart addressed complaints of junk being stored in the front yard of a residence on Orbison. They approached the homeowner and asked that he clean up the property; however, the property owner has not removed the metal from his front yard yet. The township does not have a specific ordinance to address the issue, but the trustees will continue to monitor the situation.

Trustee Levi Long removed the weeds growing around all of the stop

signs on all of the township roads. According to Fiscal Officer, Sarah Fine, the action greatly improved the appearance of the township roads.

Long also reported that there are two dead ash trees at the intersection of Deweese and Rusk. Cron will have them removed.

The township received a call of a tree down on Woodcliff that was obstructing the road. Cron cleared the roadway

The next meeting of the Staunton Township Trustees is scheduled for July 17, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the township building.

Concord Township Resident Questions Parking Ordinance

By Bonnie L. McHenry

At the July 5, 2016 meeting of the Concord Township Trustees, resident Dale Wilgus expressed his concerns regarding the township ordinance against parking commercial vehicles on the streets in the residential areas of the township. According to Wilgus, he has a pickup and trailer that he stores at another property. He sometimes parks the pickup and trailer in front of his house for short periods. He said, "I think that the ordinance is too strict and would like the township trustees to grant some exceptions. I have a neighbor who calls the police every time I park it there even for a quick run into the house, My neighbor is harassing me. I don't feel like what I'm doing is illegal. I feel it is an injustice. Where is the common sense in the ordinance? I thought the intention was to keep tractor-trailers and commercial vehicles from setting on the streets for a week at a time. I would like the trustees to allow for a pickup and trailer to sit on the street for 24 hours. The cops and I are both getting tired of the constant harassment."

Trustee Tom Mercer addressed the issue, "This sounds like a neighborhood dispute. The ordinance was put in place to prevent commercial vehicles from parking on

the streets. It is up to the Sheriff's Department to determine if a violation has occurred. They have not expressed any concerns to us over the enforcement of the policy.

I am against allowing a 24-hour exception. Until we hear from the Sheriff's Department, we won't look to make changes."

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The county, Justice said, "is experiencing an unprecedented issue with heroin addiction and overdoses." The county each month is seeing around 50 people overdosing and across the state 25 people a day die of heroin overdoses, he said.

The coalition that began meeting in January includes representatives of the faith-based community, law enforcement, the courts, social services along with mental health/behavioral health professionals and addiction experts.

"This is such a problem it is going to take a community working together to ad-

dress it," Justice said.

In addition to the QRT, the coalition has worked to produce a brochure of resources for mental health, addictions treatment and counseling for Miami and surrounding counties and officers from the Ohio State Highway Patrol and the sheriff's office have undergone training on administering Narcan to those who have overdosed.

The group also has developed a chart showing a complete system of care for the addicted from intake through the end of treatment. The chart has helped identify needs in treatment

services. For example, there is no detox facility for an addict in the county beyond the county jail, Justice said.

In the resolution of support, the council says it recognizes "that drug overdoses related to opiate abuse exist in the City of Troy, and they further recognize the burden and hardship of such abuse on Troy citizens and the Troy Community, the loss of life, the disruption to families and neighborhoods, the physical and emotional afflictions that result from such abuse, and the community resources that are expended in the current abuse treatment methods."

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legal. She then began to complain about a hit-skip accident that the police would do nothing about. She then said that deputies would be reading her rights to her before this is over and hung up.

8:19 p.m. – While on patrol, a deputy saw two males fishing on private property off of the Dye Mill bike path. One was cited for trespassing and one was incarcerated for trespassing.

FRIDAY, JULY 8

11:22 p.m. – To Kent Ln. to serve a warrant. The subject was contacted and served. She was taken into custody and transported to the Miami County Jail.

1:38 p.m. – To the Miami

county Juvenile Probation Department for a report of an assault between a mother and a daughter. After investigation, the daughter was arrested for domestic violence and incarcerated in West Central Juvenile Detention.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

4:39 a.m. – To the Incarceration Facility for a report of an assault. One inmate assaulted another because he thought the victim took a large amount of peanut butter from the jar he just received from the commissary. He admitted to assaulting the victim over the peanut butter, then realized that the victim didn't take it. He was charged with assault.

SUNDAY, JULY 10

2:50 a.m. – Traffic stop on Eldean Rd. at Piqua Troy Rd. The driver was found to be under the influence of alcohol and was taken into custody for OVI.

2:18 p.m. – A deputy found a wallet at the intersection of Washington Bend Rd. and SR 41. He ran the name found on the work ID and found that the individual was involved in an accident at that intersection. He was able to contact the owner and returned his wallet to him.

3:58 p.m. – Traffic stop on Wilson Rd. near Fenner Rd. The driver was found to be under suspension and was cited. A licensed driver took control of the vehicle.

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Grady Expected To Be Among Top Volleyball Players

By Jim Dabbelt
Ed. Note: This continues the summer series featuring returning athletes at Troy and Troy Christian.

The old saying ‘mom knows best’ couldn’t be more true for Troy Christian senior volleyball player Jenna Grady. The three-year varsity starter is gearing up for her final season of volleyball with the Eagles, and she knows that if it wasn’t for the persistence of her mother, she would not be where she is today.

Grady, who has played volleyball since middle school, started playing sports at a young age and has progressed into the kind of player she was hoping to become.

“Growing up, my parents encouraged me to play sports to stay healthy and learn how to work in a team setting, so I played soccer and basketball” she said. “I started playing volleyball in seventh grade because my mom made me, but I ended up loving it.”

For Grady, she had worked on her game in the off-season by lifting and practicing skills with other players, and hopes it makes her stronger and more effi-



Jenna Grady looks for league championship in final season.

cient when she steps on the court this year as a senior.

“This pre-season I have worked a lot on building mental toughness,” she said. “All the physical training means nothing if your head isn’t in the game.”

Her head was definitely in the game the last three years, as not only has she been a starter for the Eagles, but she ranked in the top ten in the Metro Buckeye Conference in blocks each year. She also received a second-team all-conference award as a junior along with achieving two awards

for the best offensive player with the Eagles.

“I have two major highlights during my time here with these girls,” Grady stated. “One if my teams’ determination and unity as we strive to defeat our rivals. It’s also thrilling to get sweet kills or make the impossible plays happen.”

“I hope to see us give 100% at all times, always working together to achieve victory as a team,” Grady said. “Hopefully we will be recognized a ‘team to beat’ for our all-around excellence this season.”

Grady hopes that a big senior season will land her the opportunity to play her sport at the next level after her days at Troy Christian are complete.

“I plan to continue to play volleyball after high school because I love it so much,” she said. “I have actually also considered coaching it in the future.”

In addition to volleyball, Grady also is involved on the leadership team, and the school’s worship team. She is a member of the National Honor Society and vocal captain for her school’s show choir. Grady plans to major in Worship Leadership and Spanish.

Demeo Ready For Final Tourney Run With Trojans

By Jim Dabbelt
Ed. Note: This series continues in the Troy Tribune as we look at some of the returning athletes at both Troy and Troy Christian High Schools.

When she graduates next June, Troy senior Katie Demeo will be known as one of the greatest volleyball players in Trojans school history. After three stellar years striking fear into the Trojans opponents, Demeo is looking forward to what she hopes will be the most memorable year yet.

For that to happen, the Trojans need to put together a year similar to what they did last season, and with the 6-foot-3 West Virginia University recruit leading the way, the Troy volleyball team will be one to contend with again in 2016.

“Last year was one of the most memorable years I have of our team,” Demeo said. “We won the GWOC conference, finishing our season 22-0. In the state tournament we went all the way to district finals, but we lost that game finishing 24-1.”

Demeo is number two in the entire GWOC for returning hitters with kills for a season, and she has



Demeo wants to head off to West Virginia with one more GWOC title.

worked hard to become even a better player as she heads into her senior year and beyond.

“I am always working to become faster, stronger, and physically a better player,” Demeo said. “However this year I am focusing on becoming a better leader for my team. I have always been more of a quiet player, so my senior year I want to step up and be a leader on and off the court.”

“My goal for my individual game is to become that better leader. As for team goals, finishing the regular

season undefeated and winning the GWOC conference is definitely a big goal for us. Also, trying to get past district finals (which they have never done before) is a goal we set every year.”

Demeo has always focused all of her attention on volleyball, after starting with basketball at a young age. But in elementary school, Demeo found the love for volleyball.

“Volleyball is the only sport I play,” Demeo said. “My dad coached me in basketball ever since I was in third grade, but when the opportunity to join a volleyball team in 4th grade came up my mom was really excited because she was a volleyball player in high school.

“My family is all very tall and athletic (My dad is the tallest at 6’8” and I am now 6’3”) so my three brothers and I grew up playing many sports. Volleyball was the sport that I loved the playing the most and it is the only one I play now.”

In order to have a better chance to play at the next level, Demeo knew she would have to join the club scene, and when she got into middle school, she made

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Troy Post 43 In Action

The Troy Post 43 baseball team saw plenty of action last week. They opened the week with an 11-0 loss to Pickerington, as they could only muster four hits in the game.

“Pickerington is the strongest team in Columbus,” said Troy coach Frosty Brown. “Hopefully we learned from this performance.”

Troy then came back and lost to Coshocton 11-5, despite jumping out in front 2-0 in the opening inning.

Michael Hale doubled and Hunter Cohee added a double to give Troy a 1-0 lead. He then came into score when Kieran Williams hit, and Post 43 took the lead.

“This was Chase Weaver’s first start for us and I was happy we got him some run runs early,” Brown said. “He is a sophomore and got too close to the plate a couple

of times.” Coshocton scored three times in the second, and four more in the fourth inning to take a 7-2 lead.

Troy also lost to East Lansing 5-2, after falling behind 3-0 early.

“I again felt this was a game we could have won,” Brown said. “I know how important it is for our team to have the lead, and we just didn’t get it done.”

Troy then captured an 8-5 win over Napoleon Legion after jumping out to a quick lead and this time, they never looked back.

“Chris Heisey threw 117 pitches and held them to just six hits,” Brown said. “He had the best fastball of the summer and his slider just seemed to disappear.”

Cohee and Nesbitt each triples for Troy, while Hale blasted a homerun.

What To Do in Troy

Lettuce Cook – Cooking Club
July 11, 5:00 to 7:30 p.m.
Lost Creek Reserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Lettuce Cook - Cooking Club series on July 14, 21, 28 and August 4 and 11 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Lost Creek Reserve, 2385 East State Route 41 east of Troy. Be part of a brand new pilot

program! Kids ages 11 to 15 years will learn about local produce as they harvest, prepare and cook seasonal recipes using ingredients from the garden at Lost Creek Reserve. They will also experience the sense of community that comes from preparing and sharing meals together. Class maximum is 10. Pre-registration is required. Class fee \$25 for

the series of five. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Health Trekkers
July 15, 6:00-7:00 p.m.
Stillwater Prairie Reserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Health Trekkers program on July

15 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Stillwater Prairie Reserve, 9750 St. Rt. 185 in Covington. Take a hike for health and join park district health and wellness specialist, registered nurse Marion for this weekly low impact walk. Relevant topics such as heart health, diet and nutrition, diabetes prevention, stress relief and

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YWCA Plans Trip to Amish Country

You will want to reserve Tuesday, September 6, to embark on a trip with the YWCA to visit Ohio’s Amish country in Holmes County. Join Leesa Baker and Beth Royer-DeLong, trip escorts, for a fun-filled day touring various places and eating lunch in the home of an Amish family where the food will be passed twice!

“Several spots on the tour will include an Amish basket maker and the one-of-a-kind Heini’s Cheese Chalet with over 50 kinds of cheese to sample. Another must stop is at America’s oldest and largest forges, Wendell August Forge,” said Beth Royer-DeLong, YWCA Program Director. “Our step-on tour guide will also provide the

history of the Behalt, the Amish Mennonite Heritage Center. We will learn about the history of the Anabaptist movement from its origins to the present day,” added Royer-DeLong. “There will be opportunities to shop and visit many of the other shops while we are there too,” she continued.

There are both member

and non-member prices available for those wishing to sign up for the trip. A \$10 deposit is due with registration and the balance is due Tuesday, July 26. All gratuities for lunch and the bus driver are included in the cost.

For more information or to register for the trip, stop at the YWCA at 418 N. Wayne Street or call 773-6626.

Woven Coverlets to be Displayed at the Hayner Center

Covering the Past, an exhibition of woven coverlets, will be on display at the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center from July 15 to August 28, 2016. An opening reception is scheduled for Friday, July 15 from 5:00 to 6:45 p.m. The Hayner Center is located at 301 West Main Street in

Troy, Ohio. The exhibit and reception are free and open to the public.

Covering the Past includes 18th and 19th century woven coverlets owned by local museums and private collectors. Contemporary coverlets designed by local artist, Karen Purke will also be on display.

Judy Deeter who is President of The Troy Historical Society, as well as President of the Overfield Tavern Museum is curating this historic exhibit.

In the late 18th and early 19th centuries, woven coverlets were used in homes throughout America as the top covering on a bed. They

were placed on beds as quilts or comforters would be used today. Coverlet weavers, usually men, made the coverlets on looms with wool or cotton threads. Most coverlets were reversible. Handmade woven coverlets lost popularity in the late 1850s.

Piqua native, John Heater

will conduct an informative spinning and weaving demonstration during the opening reception. Mr. Heater has spent time working and volunteering at Johnston Farm in Piqua. He is also a member of Hawg Creek Spinners and Weavers Guild. Please join us for this

free and open to the public demonstration on Friday, July 15 beginning at 6:00 p.m.

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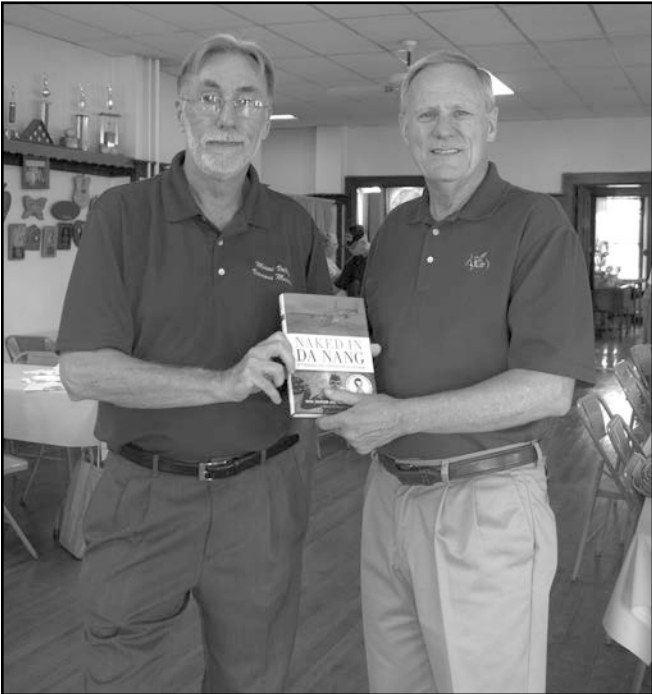
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Vietnam Vet Addresses Lack of Appreciation for Their Service

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

On Wednesday, July 6, the Miami Valley Veterans Museum hosted a presentation by retired Air Force Lieutenant Colonel and Tipp City resident Mike Jackson. His address was specifically designed to encourage Vietnam veterans but all area veterans in attendance expressed satisfaction at hearing that efforts are being made across the United States to honor those who were never honored by their country for serving.

Jackson specifically spoke about an independent non-profit program he began called Operation Welcome Home for Vietnam veterans. The project started in 2004 when he noted that so many servicemen from that war had not been wel-



Museum Curator Mitch Fogle (L) receiving a copy of Lt. Col. Mike Jackson's book "Naked in Da Nang" donated to the museum.

comed home but were instead spurned and mistreated following their tour of duty overseas. "Many of you remember when it was suggested that you change out of your uniform before you disembarked on U.S. soil," Jackson said. "Or when you were told not to include your military service on your resume." Heads nodded throughout the room in joint recollection of a common experience.

Jackson recounted his acquaintance with serving in the Air Force during that time and his refusal to change out of his uniform when he returned. "I said that I wasn't going to be ashamed of having done my duty," Jackson said. "The blame for Vietnam was directed at the wrong people." No parades or respectful welcome was given to Jackson or

other servicemen who had come back from the war and Jackson was convicted that this needed to be remedied. A published memoir of his service is titled "Naked in Da Nang." It became the inspiration for Operation Welcome Home, organized specifically to arrange parades and celebrations in the present that Vietnam veterans never received in the past.

Their first OWH parade was hosted in Las Vegas in 2004. In that first year, veterans from Korea shared that their experience upon returning from Korea was that of neglect or silence. "They didn't receive a warm reception from their cities or communities either," Jackson said. "No one spit on them but people acted like nothing had happened; respect for military service had clearly

declined." OWH was then extended to reach all veterans. Since then, several national and regional Welcome Home events have celebrated the service of veterans, including one for the Miami Valley in 2011.

According to Jackson, Troy has already demonstrated a "warmth and respect" for veterans of the area, referencing the regular parades including veterans in national holiday celebrations. Mitch Fogle, the Miami Valley Veterans Museum curator, hosts monthly coffee and donut events to encourage and inspire local veterans and draw people to the museum. "We like to see opportunities like this take place where men and women who have served can feel hopeful about the

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Rotarians Host Brukner Nature Center Intern

Like father, like son. That's how the saying goes and that's exactly how Preston Mutinda and his son, Ken, approach life in Kangundo, Kenya. Ken is currently living in Troy while he works on an internship at Brukner Nature Center. The internship is partially funded by the Hartstein Favorite Vocation Grant overseen by the Troy Rotary Club, the same internship his father had in 1998. Members heard an update from the younger Mutinda during their weekly meeting on July 5th.

Having completed a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics in 2012 at Daystar University in Nairobi, Kenya, Ken is now working alongside his father as a tour guide and teacher at the Mutinda Wildlife Education Center in Kangundo. He leads nature walks and workshops on

Kenyan wildlife appreciation, preservation and management, focusing on the need to protect and nurture it. At the same time, he stresses the dangers that some wildlife can represent if not taken seriously.

The wildlife education center was founded in the early 2000s with support of Troy Rotary. Designed in the spirit of the Kamba tribe, it is a circular building without corners and includes a comprehensive library and computer technology. The center hosts children after school and teaches them about the Kamba tribal culture, dances and songs. The children often walk or ride for hours to reach the center but have free-of-charge access to all programs, walks, displays and technology. In addition, the center provides

educational programs on tree management. The tribe uses wood for cooking, cleaning and power every day so the center asks villagers to plant two new trees to replace every tree cut down. The center is supported by grants and donations to cover its operating costs, and Troy Rotary has contributed funds to provide for two community wells near the facility. The water from these wells is used by villagers for cooking, cleaning and washing. The remarkable story of the center, and Troy Rotary's support of it, was featured in the February 2016 issue of "The Rotarian" international magazine. To learn more about the Mutinda Wildlife Education Center, visit <http://www.prestonsafaris.com/communitycenter.htm>.

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.



Dever is New Lions Club President

Robert Dever has been installed as President of the Troy Lions Club. Dever is well known in Troy as the long-time head window clerk at the Troy Post Office. He joined the local Lions Club 5 years ago. Dever previously served as Vice President and has worked on several of the Lion's community service and fund-raising projects. "I have had some excellent people to follow in this office. I'd like to see the club grow both in membership and in our community service. Together, we can make that happen," said Dever.

The Lions installation ceremony was held at the Troy Hayner Cultural Center to install all the officers for the 2016-17 year. Past District Governor Karl Cox of Spring-

field performed the ceremony. Also installed were Steve Kaplan (Vice President and Tail-Twister), Sheryl Schlatter (Secretary), Doug Beitzel (Treasurer), Ryan Subler (Lion Tamer), Joe Jackson (Membership Chair), Garry Brown (Director), Jeff Feisterstein (Director), and Bob Medley (Director).

Cox stressed to the local club that the Lions Club motto is "We Serve." "This usually refers to the club's community service. However, these dedicated Lions are also serving through their leadership positions," said the Past District Governor.

Dever takes the leadership role of the Troy Lions Club, which is a nonprofit charity.

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Tipp City Wants Troy Developer's Suit Moved to Federal Court

By Nancy Bowman

The city of Tipp City has filed documents to move from Miami County Common Pleas Court to U.S. District Court in Dayton a lawsuit against it by the developers of the Cedar Grove subdivision.

Lawyers from Surdyk, Dowd & Turner Co. of Dayton filed the notice on behalf of the city July 8 in Common Pleas Court.

Talismanic Properties Inc. and Judith Tomb, both of Troy, filed the lawsuit in June claiming the city was overcharging for installing electric service, withholding public records and making arbitrary and unreasonable demands in inspecting work associated with developing the subdivision off Kes-

sler-Cowlesville Road west of the Meijer Distribution Center.

In the notice of removal, the city's lawyers state that the suit's claims include alleged violations of the Fifth and Fourteenth amendments to the Constitution. Lawyers for Talismanic had filed notice July 5 in Common Pleas Court dismissing the Constitutional claims only from the lawsuit.

In the lawsuit, the developers made several claims including the city's original quote for electric service from its municipal electric system would be \$66,000 but later was estimated in the agreement at \$142,721.

Although they claim payments were made, the service to a model home allegedly has not been provided and

the city won't allow connection of the home to a new sewer line.

Tomb alleges she has requested documentation from the city of the cost of providing the electric service but has not received the information. The suit states the developers believe the bill includes items needed for an electric line associated with the Abbott property and Rosewood plat that have no benefit to the Cedar Grove project.

They also claim they have been required to use more expensive backfill than needed and the city is requiring replacement of a section of sewer line although it falls within standards. The replacement would require excavating a section of the road for about \$100,000, they

claim.

And, the developers state some 45 sections of curb in the project have been marked as defective and needing redone, although the curbs are like others in the city.

The developers requested the court order several actions such as requiring the city to respond to all public records requests; ordering the city to cease making unreasonable, arbitrary and malicious decisions regarding the development; finding the city interfered with the developer's business relationships; and awarding the developers punitive damages.

The city has not filed its answer to the lawsuit. The notice of removal to federal court stated the answer would be filed within seven days.

Troy Mayors' Concerts Board Announces Theme for 2016 Concert

The theme for the 2016 Troy Mayors' Concert is Sonic Spectacular! and the Board of Directors of Troy Mayors' Concerts, Inc. is expecting impressive sounds to fill the

air in downtown Troy!

This year marks the 24th annual concert featuring the Dayton Philharmonic Concert Band and Summer Chorus. The event is set for Sun-

day evening, August 21, 2016, at 7:00 p.m. on Prouty Plaza. (Rain location: Troy Christian School Gymnasium). As in past years, handicapped parking will be available and

we will have Girl Scouts who will assist with wheelchairs.

Mark your calendars as this promises to be a memorable evening that you will not want to miss!

Troy Bookmobile Out of Action

By Nancy Bowman

The Troy Miami County Public Library is making its bookmobile rounds this summer in a smaller vehicle while a new bookmobile is being manufactured.

The library board in May voted to purchase an Adventure II bookmobile from OBS of Canton for \$152,910, according to Rachelle Miller, the library's director. The bookmobile should be ready in six to eight months.

Miller and Teri Curtis, library fiscal officer, discussed issues with the library's full size bookmobile July 7 during 2017 tax budget discussions with the Miami County commissioners. The commissioners are the agent for the library budget.

The library's regular bookmobile has been out of service since February following what was described as recurring mechanical issues.

Miller said the library only had the vehicle for four years but problems were encountered in the first week it was in service. The vehicle was a demonstration model with 400 miles at time of purchase.

Discussions are being held with the library's lawyers to determine if legal action is appropriate.

Until the new bookmobile is available a Ford transit van is being used to make the rounds. Shelves were installed to carry books, but

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Sheriff’s Office Receives Grants from Troy Elks

The Miami County Sheriff’s Office received two grants from the Troy Elks. One grant, in the amount of \$746.00, is for the funding of two transmitters and accessories for Project Lifesaver. Project Lifesaver is an electronic tracking system capable of tracking individuals who have physical or developmental conditions (Alzheimer’s, dementia, autism) which could contribute to their wandering from their residences. Specially trained deputies are then able to track them should they wander. The program has grown the past several years which has created a waiting list for clients. This grant will allow for two more individuals to be placed on the program.

The second grant award was for \$2,000.00 which went for the purchase of bicycle helmets, food, drinks, drug prevention/safety literature and other items that will be used at this year’s Sheriff’s Youth Camp, by our school resource officers at county schools, and by deputies on the county’s recreational bike trail for kids not wearing bicycle helmets.

The Sheriff’s Office expressed gratitude and indebtedness to the officers and members of the Troy Elks for their generosity not only for these grants but for the many others the Sheriff’s Office has received from them over the years for Project Lifesaver, canine ballistic vest, and other projects that have benefitted not only the Sheriff’s Office, but the entire community.

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table organization dedicated to vision health. The club helps income-eligible individuals obtain eye exams and glasses. The club also performs pre-school vision screenings. In addition, the Troy Lions Club provides scholarships and supports many community programs. For more information visit their web site at www.e-clubhouse.org/sites

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impact they had in service to their country,” Fogle said.

The museum is currently in the process of installing new murals with timelines beneath chronicling the sequence of American wars of the past. Dates and highlight battles are listed along with associated memorabilia and artifacts for students, historians, and curious guests to reflect on the past and use that foundation to motivate them toward a more hopeful future.

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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.

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carts also are used, Miller said.

The vehicle started following a modified schedule serving about one half the number of people previously, she said, adding, “It’s better than nothing.” With the modified schedule the van is making fewer stops and cannot go out in extremely hot weather because it lacks air in the back or when it’s raining.

A transit van turned bookmobile has a new look as of Friday thanks to a wrap done at Characters, Miller said. Chuck Melvin of Troy created the artwork. “Hopefully, people will see that and think ‘yeah, it’s the bookmobile!’ because right now, a white van does not project a ‘come have some fun with us’ attitude,” Miller said.

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that jump.

“I have been doing club since sixth grade, but my sophomore year I joined a club called Elite that is located outside of Columbus,” she said. “It takes about an hour and half to get to practice, which was twice a week for three hours. However in those three hours we lifted, conditioned, and practiced which helped improved my volleyball game. Elite started

Troy Foundation Awards Apple Grants

The Apple Grant was established to provide teachers a monetary source to enhance the educational experience in their classrooms. Apple Grants are to assist teachers in the Troy City School District, St. Patrick School and Troy Christian Schools for kindergarten through high school students.

Apple Grant applications are accepted one-time each year, with the annual deadline in May.

Applications may be for up to \$1,000. For more information on the Apple Grant process and application please visit www.thetroyfoundation.org

At their June 2016 meeting, the Distribution Committee of The Troy Foundation reviewed 26 Apple Grant applications and awarded the following:

- **Concord Elementary**
Myra Sanders, Reading Buddies, \$500.00
Jody Weber, Iditarod Musher Presentation, \$600.00
- **Heywood Elementary**
Melanie Beane, Kindergarten Math Centers, \$751.08
- **Cookson Elementary**
Julie Angle, Listen to Reading Station, \$437.88
Shelley Stewart, Classroom Technology, \$758.00
Lane Lucas, Classroom Technology, \$758.00
Zach Guess, Standing Tables/Desk, \$988.11
Katie Curnes, Standing Tables/Desk, \$988.11
Rebecca Miklas, Standing

Tables Desk, \$988.11
Stephanie Schroeder, Standing Tables/Desk, \$988.11

- **Forest Elementary**
Margaret Carpenter, Studies Weekly, \$589.05
Keshia Barker, Science A-Z, \$706.45
Paul Hohlbein, Analog/Atomic Clocks, \$900.00
- **Heywood Elementary**
Melanie Beane, Kindergarten Math Centers \$751.08
- **Kyle Elementary**
Andrew Marrs, Study Island, \$864.00
Deanna Temple, Study Island, \$975.00
Paul Miller, STEM Projects, \$975.06
Kris Pascale, Chapter Book Success, \$995.17
- **Van Cleve**
Rhodes/Osborne/Costello, Literature Novels, \$387.30
Jeremy Hughes, Kids Discover Magazine, \$718.20
Karen Richardson, Chromebook for Math, \$806.00
McKenzie Costello, SRA Reading Lab, \$943.47
- **St. Patrick Catholic School**
Jenny Reinmann, Book Sets for Junior High, \$622.99
- **Troy Christian High School**
Brenda Hart, Wireless Projector for Chemistry, \$549.00
Cheris Krueger, Calculators for Algebra, \$638.00
Matt Klint, iPad Pro and Pencil for Graphic Art, \$898.00
Stacey Ort, iPad Pro and Pencil for Biology, \$923.00

Troy School Board Meets New Asst. Superintendent

By Nancy Bowman

The Troy City Schools Board of Education heard brief comments from the recently selected assistant superintendent and from consultants hired to help engage the community in facilities discussions during its monthly meeting July 11.

Jeremy A. Miller of Beavercreek was hired June 30 as the district’s first assistant superintendent since 2011. He



Jeremy Miller

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

Although his first official day is Aug. 1, Miller attended Monday’s board meeting.

“I’d like to say thank you. I am looking forward to the opportunity,” he said.

Miller said he was pleased with comments he heard during a teacher in-service he was involved in at Centerville earlier Monday.

“I couldn’t tell you the number of people who said ‘You are going

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Trib Briefs

By Nancy Bowman

New firefighters introduced

Two of Troy’s four new firefighter/paramedics were introduced to city council at its July 5 meeting.

Chief Matt Simmons said the department hired four new firefighters to fill positions vacated with retirements.

Introduced at the July 5 meeting were David Schmolinsky and Andrew Bates

Schmolinsky is an Ohio certified Level II firefighter and paramedic and has been working part time for the West Carrollton and Washington Township fire departments.

Bates is an Ohio Certified Level II firefighter and paramedic and comes to Troy from Springfield Fire Department.

Mayor Mike Beamish welcomed the firefighters and presented them their helmet shields.

The other two new hires were on duty and will be introduced at a future council meeting, Simmons said.

New position

recommended

A Troy City Council committee has supported creating a new position of paramedic lieutenant in the fire department.

The position would fall between the firefighter/paramedic job and the platoon commander. The salary for the position remains to be determined through talks between the city and the firefighters union.

Council’s personnel committee supported the position with council hearing the committee report at its July 5 meeting. Council would be asked to vote on whether to approve the position once the salary has been negotiated.

Terrel murder trial moved to October

An October trial date will be set for Richard Terrel of Troy in the 2015 murder of William York Sr. of Tipp City.

Judge Christopher Gee of Miami County Common Pleas Court granted a motion to continue the trial July 8. Prosecutors sought the delay in a July 26 trial date because three expert witnesses would

be unavailable to testify that week.

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.

During the July 8 hearing, Kendell said those unable to testify the week of July 26 included a FBI special agent who specializes in searching and tracking cell phones, a Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) agent who processed the main crime scene and a BCI chemist who did DNA work in the case. Kendell noted there were multiple crime scenes processed in the investigation.

Two of the witnesses were testifying in other cases that week while the third had vacation scheduled, Kendell said.

Defense lawyer Jay Adams said he did not oppose the motion to continue.

Gee said the request to continue was “reasonable,” particularly considering the witnesses with previous trial testimony commitments.

Man pleads not guilty to rape

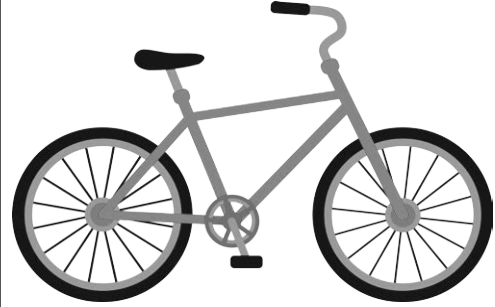
The judge said Adams had cleared his calendar for three possible trial weeks. Kendell was asked to contact witnesses to ensure available ability within the next week. With that information, the new trial date would be scheduled, Gee said.

Bail was set at \$270,000 on July 11 for a Connecticut man accused of sexual contact with a child under age 10.

Mark Lhoureux, 69, of Forestville is charged with felony rape and gross sexual imposition in alleged May 13 incidents in Miami County.

An Aug. 2 trial date was set in county Common Pleas Court.

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to a fantastic community with great people,” Miller said. “It made me feel awesome that I get to be a part of this.”

Board President Doug Trostle said the district is looking forward to Miller joining its team.

In other business, the board from Jeff Parker of SHP Leading Design, the company hired recently to facilitate discussions on the district’s facilities, and their future.

Parker said committees that will be involved in that effort include the facilities steering team of district leaders including the superintendent, treasurer and two board members; a community advisory team; and an educational visioning team.

The visioning team, which will begin its work in August, would be tasked with looking at what education needs to become in the future and what is best for the schools. Junior high and high school students would be among those invited to participate in this team, Parker said.

Trostle asked Parker about the consultants’ impression of district buildings. “Your buildings are really well cared for. That’s good and that’s a great thing,” Parker said. “But, they look so good that is hard sometimes to see a need until you begin to peel back the layers.”

The Ohio School Facilities Commission (OSFC) upcoming assessment of the buildings also would provide valuable information for the facilities discussions, Parker said.

Superintendent Eric Herman said the assessment would begin Aug. 3.

The assessment is part of the process of applying for OSFC funding to help pay for classroom construction, if that is the direction the board eventually chooses.

“This whole thing is to find information, to get some direction from the community,” Herman said. “We don’t have any pre-set plans drawn ... We need to follow the process, see where the process takes us.”

In other business, Herman reported that planned summer maintenance projects are well under way including asphalt work, window replacements at Concord school and a new playground installation at Kyle school, among others.

OBITUARIES

Rachel Elizabeth Boyd

Rachel Elizabeth Boyd, age 29, of Troy, passed away Saturday, July 2, 2016, at Grandview Hospital in Dayton. She was born on June 23, 1987, in Piqua to Roger Kidder and the late Rhoda Boyd.

Rachel is survived by three children: Haylie Boyd, Camron Boyd and Kennedy Williams; and one sister: Cati (Daniel) Neff of Christiansburg.

Rachel was a 2006 graduate of Graham High School.

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

Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.bairdfuneralhome.com.



James G. Bergman, Jr.

James G. Bergman, Jr., age 58, of Troy, OH passed away on July 8, 2016 at the Troy Care Center. Jim was born on October 24, 1957 in Troy, OH to the late James G. Bergman, Sr. and Helen E. (Huff) Bergman. Jim was married to Rhonda Lynn (Smallwood) Bergman for 28 years and she preceded him in death on September 21, 2010.

Jim is survived by his son: Zachary Ryan Bergman of Troy; his sisters: Shirley K. Herron of Piqua and Peggy (Randy) Wyerick of Mendon; his fiancée and her son: Pamela Howell and Nathan Howell of Centerville; several nieces and nephews and other extended family and friends.

Jim was a graduate of Troy High School. He was a member of the Dayton Ballroom Dance Club. He was employed with Indian Creek Fabricators in Tipp City.

The family will receive friends from 5:00-8:00PM on Wednesday, July 13, 2016 at the Baird Funeral Home, Troy. Graveside services will be held at 10:00AM on Thursday, July 14, 2016 at the Casstown Cemetery, Casstown, OH. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.



Amanda Faye Sparks

Amanda Faye Sparks age 29 of Troy, passed away Friday July 1, 2016. She was born November 17, 1986 in Dayton to William L. Sparks, who passed away February 11, 2016, and Kathy (Ford) Sparks, who resides in Fairborn.

Amanda is survived by her 4 children: Bradi Griser, Lian Sparks, Makenna Panelk, and Riley Sparks; brother William J. Sparks of Troy; and grandmother Georgia Ellison of Troy.

Private services will be held at a later date.

Mary Eileen Reboulet

Mary Eileen Reboulet, age 87, formerly of Dayton, OH passed away on July 7, 2016 at the SpringMeade Healthcare Center, Tipp City, OH. She was born on October 13, 1928 in Dayton, OH to the late Edward L. and Theresa J. (Hickey) Reboulet.

Eileen is survived by her niece: Carol (Ken) Davis of Troy, OH; three great-nephews: Greg Sherman, Sr., Mark Sherman and Rob Sherman; and many good friends and neighbors.

In addition to her parents, Eileen was preceded in death by her sister: Patricia J. McCurdy; brother: Edward L. Reboulet Jr. and nephew: Bill McCurdy.

Eileen was retired from Winters Bank after 42 years of service. She was a 1946 graduate of Chaminade-Julienne High School. She was a longtime member of St. James Catholic Church, Dayton.

Services will be held at the convenience of the family with interment in Calvary Cemetery, Dayton. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Miami County, P. O. Box 502, Troy, OH 45373 or SpringMeade Health Care Center, 4375 S. County Road 25A, Tipp City, OH 45371.

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

George W. Vorpe, Jr.

George W. Vorpe, Jr., age 75, of Troy, passed away on July 5, 2016 at Genesis Health Care in Troy. He was born on November 16, 1940 to the late George W. and Freida Marie (Weissinger) Vorpe, Sr. George was preceded in death by his wife, Violet Maxine (Jones) Vorpe, on November 12, 2012.

George is survived by daughter: Melissa Goonan of Troy; step daughter: Kim Conley; sisters: Mary (Hersholt) Ford, Sharon (Irvin) Meek and Gertie Mullins; brother: Richard Vorpe; grandchildren: Trevor, Sarah and Courtney; step grandson: Garrett; great grandchildren: Aden and Xavier; and many nieces, nephews and cousins. In addition to his parents and wife, George was preceded in death by one brother: Joseph Hoble, Jr.. He is fondly remembered by the one hundred plus children that he helped to foster.

George was a member of Troy Baptist Temple in Troy. He proudly served in the US Navy. George retired from Hobart Brothers after 30 plus years. He worked at Hobart Cabinet until his passing.

Funeral service was held at 12:00 Noon on Friday, July 8, 2016 at Troy Baptist Temple, 691 East Staunton Road, Troy, OH with Pastor David Thomasson officiating. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made in George’s name to Baird Funeral Home, 555 N. Market Street, Troy, OH 45373 to help defray the funeral costs. Friends may express condolences to the family through www.bairdfuneralhome.com.



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many others will be discussed during this twelve walk series. Remember to wear weather appropriate gear and walking shoes for comfort. Registration not required but highly recommended. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

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.
Downtown Troy Farmers Market July 16, 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.

Preschool in the Park “Nature Art” July 16, 11:00 a.m. to Noon Hobart Urban Nature Preserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Preschool in the Park “Nature Art” program on July 16 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Hobart Urban Nature Preserve, 1400 Tyrone in Troy. Join park district naturalist Gecko Jody and create art using natural materials. There will be journaling activities in addition to story time and a short tot sized hike. There is a \$3 class fee due at the time of registration. Class size limited to 12, class minimum is four. Must be registered to attend. Register for the program by sending an email to register@miamicountyparks.com, going to the program calendar at www.MiamiCountyParks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109. Credit card payments are now accepted online at time of registration.

Family Discovery Hike “Birds” July 16, 1:30-3:00 p.m. Charleston Falls Preserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Family Discovery Hike “Birds” on July 16 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Join park district naturalist Accipiter Amalee to learn all about birds. This guided hike is designed for children with autism and their families, but all are welcome. Each hike will include 1-2 differ-

ent social skills to practice along with several fun activities. Class minimum four families, maximum 10 families. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Trail Run Challenge 5k July 17, 9:00 a.m. Lost Creek Reserve

The Miami County Park District will hold a 5k, trail run/walk at 9 a.m. on July 17 at Lost Creek Reserve, 2385 East State Route 41 east of Troy. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Participants are encouraged to step outdoors and onto the trail as part of a healthy lifestyle. The pre-registration fee is \$20 and includes a t-shirt. Register online at AllianceRunning.com. Day of registration is \$25. Visit MiamiCountyParks.com for more information. The 2016 Trail Run Challenge is sponsored by: Up and Running, Premier Health - Upper Valley Medical Center, Miami County Public Health, Marsh McLennan Agency, A+ Tutoring and Abbey Credit Union.

Dog Social “Working Dogs” July 17, 1:00-3:00 p.m. Lost Creek Reserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Dog Social “Working Dogs” on July 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Lost Creek Reserve, 2385 East State Route 41 east of Troy. Participants can watch a live sheep herding demonstration with special guest Chris Thompson, his wonderful border collies and real sheep. Don’t miss this fun event! Remember owners are responsible for their dogs - please clean up after your pet. Meet at the park entrance. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Butterfly Survey July 18, 2:30 p.m.

Stillwater Prairie Reserve

The Miami County Park District will hold a Butterfly Survey on July 18 at 2:30 p.m. at Stillwater Prairie Reserve, 9750 St. Rt. 185 in Covington. Participants will help Park District naturalists collect data on butterflies in Miami County. Some of the data collected will help with the Monarch Larva Monitoring project which focuses on larval populations and milkweed. For more information on the Monarch monitoring project visit www.mlmp.org/. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Trailing Moms & Tots July 18, 10:00 a.m. to Noon Charleston Falls Preserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Trailing Moms & Tots program on July 18 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. This program is for expectant mothers, mothers and tots 0 - five years of age. Participants can socialize, play and exercise during this walk. There may even craft time. Be sure to dress for the weather. Register for the program by sending an email to register@miamicountyparks.com, going to the program calendar at www.MiamiCountyParks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 104.

Lucky Lemonade Series – Mark Kroos July 19, 7:30 p.m. Troy-Hayner Cultural Center

Mark’s instrumental style is characterized by open harmonies, polyphonic textures, incredible tapping technique, and is as entertaining to watch as it is to listen to. Live performances burst with energy and magnetism not typical of solo guitar music. Drawing influence from folk, Celtic, indie, and even punk rock artists as well as oth-

er great guitarists such as Michael Hedges, Tommy Emmanuel and Leo Kottke, Mark Kroos has developed his own edge to the acoustic guitar.

For more information about this and other musical series contact the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center at 937-339-0457 or visit www.TroyHayner.org.

Lettuce Cook – Cooking Club July 21, 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. Lost Creek Reserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Lettuce Cook - Cooking Club series on July 21, 28 and August 4 and 11 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Lost Creek Reserve, 2385 East State Route 41 east of Troy. Be part of a brand new pilot program! Kids ages 11 to 15 years will learn about local produce as they harvest, prepare and cook seasonal recipes using ingredients from the garden at Lost Creek Reserve. They will also experience the sense of community that comes from preparing and sharing meals together. Class maximum is 10. Pre-registration is required. Class fee \$25 for the series of five. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Health Trekkers July 22, 6:00-7:00 p.m. Garby Big Woods Reserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Health Trekkers program on July 22 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Garby Big Woods Reserve, 6660 Casstown-Sidney Rd. east of Piqua. Take a hike for health and join park district health and wellness specialist, registered nurse Marion for this weekly low impact walk. Relevant topics such as heart health, diet and nutrition, diabetes prevention, stress relief and many others will be discussed during this twelve walk series. Remember to wear weather appropriate

gear and walking shoes for comfort. Registration not required but highly recommended. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Summer Concert Series – Brass Tracks July 22, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Downtown Troy

The Summer Concert Series continues with Brass Tracks in downtown Troy on Prouty Plaza. This eight-piece band knows how to make your heart start running and your feet start dancing. It features an amazing brass section led by internationally renowned saxophonist Hal Melia. Step back in time and hear the sounds of Chicago, Blood Sweat and Tears, Earth Wind and Fire, James Brown and much more as Brass Tracks pays tribute to the great horn bands and songs of the 60’s, 70’s, 80’s and beyond.

Introduction to Backyard Birding July 23, 10:00-11:30 a.m.

Charleston Falls Preserve
The Miami County Park District will hold its Introduction to Backyard Birding program from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on July 23 at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Join a park district naturalist to learn all about birds that can be observed in your own backyard. Learn basic bird identification skills, bird behavior and how to lure them into view. Program fee of \$3 per person. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

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

Columns & Opinion

Pet of the Week

Meet Jack. He is an approximately 3 year old pit mix and weighs 69 pounds. He is vaccinated, dewormed, neutered, rabies vaccinated, heartworm negative and microchipped. His adoption fee is \$70.00 which includes his dog license. He is located at 5201 Urbana Rd in Springfield and the shelter hours are 12-5 Mon-Sat.

Tip of the Week

BY SGT. JJ MAURO
TIPP CITY POLICE RETIRED

Backing In to Park

As a Boy Scout, the Scout Motto was “Be prepared.” To a police officer, that is an excellent motto. We handle what normal citizens cannot or do not want to handle. Firefighters run into burning buildings to save lives as other people are running out. Normal people run from the sounds of gunshots, police officers run toward them. This is not news to anyone who remembers the firefighters and police officers who died on 9-11 when the Towers came down.

When driving by a police department have you noticed the cruisers all backed in to the parking spots? That is not for aesthetic reasons. There is a perfectly reasonable explanation. When parking the cruiser the officer is not on a call, thinking about what will confront her. The adrenaline is not flowing and tunnel vision has not set in. This is a perfect time for the officer to back in, using the mirrors, the defensive driver training we take every year and do it safely.

While on station the officer receives a call of a serious domestic situation with a gun involved. The officer runs out of the office, thinking of the shortest route to arrive on scene, thinking of prior history at this address or which weapons to take and which ones to not utilize. The officer has begun to naturally start with the adrenaline, tunnel vision begins to set in and as she is backing out, she runs into another cruiser who is also going to the call. Now we have two damaged police cars and the officers are even more hyped than they originally were. Perhaps one of the cruisers is unable to continue on to the call, resulting in further delay. But when the cruiser is backed into the parking spot ahead of time, the officer has a clear view out the windshield, no blind spots in the mirrors and responds much quicker and safer.

Thinking ahead and being prepared. The evidence technician will have his EV Kit in

the cruiser with him for when evidence needs to be collected in a timely manner. The canine officer will not leave the dog at home and have to respond home before going to look for a lost child or escaped criminal. My briefcase always carried every report I may need during the shift.

A firefighter keeps his bunker gear close to the assigned engine/truck. Bunker gear is the helmet, nomex hood, bunker coat, pants and bunker boots. Once in the engine enroute to the fire, they put on their Self Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA), grab an axe or Halligan tool and turn their portable radios on. Once on scene they lay a line which is a fire hose pre-load in the engine to come off without snagging.

One firefighter grabs the hydrant wrench, wraps the hose around the hydrant then the engine pulls away laying the hose to the scene. The other firefighters in the jump seats grab whatever tools the officer orders, the hose is hooked to the engine, the driver begins to prime the pumps and get ready to flow water to the firefighters making entry. This is all pre-planned and practiced to the nth degree so that everyone knows their duties when time is of the utmost importance to save lives.

Notice that all the fire gear is backed into the fire bay when all is calm so that no backing is needed when the alarms sound. The first stick shift I ever drove was back in 1974 and was on a 750 gallon fire truck. It took some time for me to learn to back carefully. Although the trucks are now all automatics, you do not want to be backing a fire truck during an emergency if it can be avoided.

I am willing to bet there are things in your everyday life that with a little forethought and planning can be done much easier and safer if you follow this tip. The next time you go to the grocery store, pull into a parking spot and drive straight into the next one so that when you leave there is no backing in a crowded parking lot. Even though you will not get a ticket for improper backing and causing an accident on private property, the insurance companies will find you at fault and you will pay for it in the higher rates.

At Home

By Connie Moore
Weird Food News

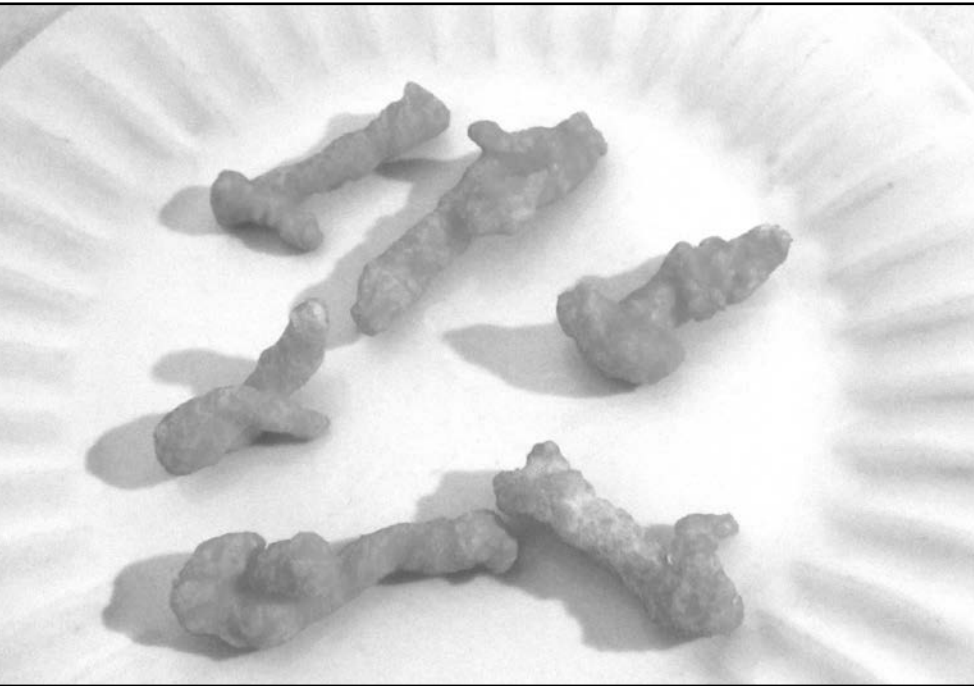
It might just be that I don't get out often enough. It could be I am not exposed to enough processed-food grocery aisles. Stop reading if you're already familiar with the subject of weird looking Cheetos. That is unless you don't know about the Cheetos museum and a contest to identify and showcase the world's weirdest shaped Cheetos.

First of all there is an online Cheetos museum. I have not personally explored all the nuances of this site. You can by going to www.cheetosmuseum.com. They are now taking online submissions of photos by anyone who wants to spend time sifting through their bags of Cheetos and then using an overactive imagination to title individual pieces of this corn meal mixture with such monikers as clowns, fish, guitars, famous people, animals, etc.

The contest deadline is August 15, so you've still got plenty of time to put out bowls of the bright orange or fiery red-orange crunchy snacks. I would

think a sure winner would be a piece in the likeness of Chester Cheetah, the brand's logo character pictured on bags with his white tennis shoes and nifty skateboard.

Cheetos maker, Frito-Lay is willing to give away thousands of dollars in prizes. It seems an easy way for them to get a quality control count of just what's coming out of those tubular machines. And it is a win-win contest. You get to eat the snack, perhaps recoup the cash outlay and keep the kids and hubby busy for a few hours searching and imagining it all.



Gardening Commentary

From MVG
Garden for The Health of It !

Gardening is good for your health! You have heard this before but take a look at the scientific facts that are available today.

When you sit at a desk all day, there's something about literally putting your hands in the dirt, digging and actually creating something that's really beautiful. There's something about just being out there in the outdoors that feels kind of elemental. In addition to being a source of fresh, healthy produce, gardening can ease stress, keep you limber, and even improve your mood. Look at the beauty of nature and the array of colorful flowers and shrubs.

Here are just a few of the ways gardening that can benefit your physical and mental health, and how you

can start harvesting those benefits for you and your family.

Stress Relief
A recent study in the Netherlands suggests that gardening can fight stress even better than other relaxing leisure activities. After completing a stressful task, two groups of people were instructed to either read indoors or garden for 30 minutes. Afterward, the group that gardened reported being in a better mood than the reading group, and they also had lower levels of the stress hormone cortisol. According to Andrea Faber Taylor, Ph.D., humans have a finite capacity for the kind of directed attention required by cell phones, email and the like and when that capacity gets used up we tend to become irritable, error-prone, distractible, and stressed out. Trading your BlackBerry for blackberry bushes is an excellent way to fight stress and attention fatigue, as the rhythms of the natural environment and the repetitive, soothing nature of many gardening tasks are all

sources of effortless mental attention.

Better Mental Health
In a study conducted in Norway, people who had been diagnosed with depression, persistent low mood, or “bipolar II disorder” spent six hours a week growing flowers and vegetables. After three months, half of the participants had experienced a measurable improvement in their depression symptoms. What's more, their mood continued to be better for three months after the gardening program ended. The researchers suggest that the novelty of gardening may have been enough to jolt some of the participants out of their doldrums, but some experts have a much more radical explanation for how gardening might ease depression.

Improved Immune Systems
Christopher Lowry, Ph.D. determined, after some research that a harmless bacteria commonly found in soil, increases the release and metabolism of serotonin in parts of the brain that control cognitive func-

everything” crowd. Dip those cheesy twisted pieces in melted chocolate for a late night snack. Substitute Cheetos for the popcorn in Caramel Corn. Can it get any weirder?

Does anybody really do this sort of cooking? If you've found or invented a good tasting recipe using Cheetos or corn chips or potato chips or pretzels and would like to share it with our readers, email the recipe and an explanation to me at moored-cr@Juno.com. We'll print all we have space for in an upcoming issue. Better hurry though, from what I hear there are an awful lot of Cheetos aficionados in this area. Store shelves will empty fast.

tion and mood -- much like serotonin-boosting antidepressant drugs do. Digging in the dirt isn't the same as taking Prozac, of course, but Lowry argues that because humans evolved along with the bacteria Mycobacterium vaccae, and a host of other friendly bugs, the relative lack of these “old friends” in our current environment has thrown our immune systems out of whack. This can lead to inflammation, which is implicated in a host of modern ills, from heart disease to diabetes to depression. By reintroducing these bacteria in the environment, that may help to alleviate some of these problems, Lowry says.

There are more benefits from gardening and not least of which is the challenge of growing beautiful plants to enjoy while helping our pollinator friends. While we are gardening let's remember these beautiful creations and enjoy the tranquility they provide.

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Financial Focus

Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial
Fixed Annuities: A Solid Choice for Retirement Income

For years, Americans have looked to the stock market to help meet their long-term retirement needs. Unfortunately for those near or in retirement, market gyrations can wreak short-term havoc with even the best designed pension funds, 401(k)s, and individual retirement accounts. For investors in need of retirement income stability, now may be a great time to consider the benefits of fixed annuity, including the retirement income stream it can provide.

A fixed annuity is a contract made with an insurer in which an individual

makes either a lump sum payment or a series of payments, and the insurer agrees to pay that money plus interest back in a lump sum, over a fixed period of time, or for as long as the individual lives.

With the guaranteed interest rates of a fixed annuity, investors avoid market volatility. Typically, the insurer supports these guarantees by investing in a well-balanced portfolio of quality corporate bonds, government securities and real estate, leaving the investor with guaranteed retirement income1.

Fixed annuities offer:

Guaranteed minimum rate of return. Investors know exactly how much interest their annuity will earn each year3.

Tax-deferred growth. Investors won't pay taxes on any of the earned interest until they start to make withdrawals, so their money has the potential to accumulate more quickly than a taxable investment at the same rate.

Flexibility of premiums. One type of annuity, a flexible premium annuity, allows investors to alter the amount and the frequency of payments, within specified boundaries defined by the insurer and the law.

A fixed annuity can bring balance to a retirement portfolio that may already hold more aggressive investments such as stocks, or can simply add a degree of stability to one's overall investment portfolio. Equally important, with a fixed

annuity, one can choose to receive income one can't outlive. Investors either can choose to receive income over their entire lifetime or for a specified number of years. Fixed annuities may offer many benefits for the conservative investor, including:

Guaranteed1 return of premium payments. Some annuity contracts guarantee that investors will receive no less than the sum of all premiums paid, less any previous withdrawals, if the annuity is surrendered. However, some withdrawals and surrenders may be subject to surrender charges and/or tax penalties.3

Access to accumulated value. Many annuity contracts allow investors to withdraw a percentage of the accumulated value each year without incurring surrender charges. With some annuity contracts investors also can access the funds in the

annuity without surrender charges in cases of terminal illness or nursing home confinement. And, when investors start taking regular withdrawals in retirement, they can often choose from convenient, tax-advantaged options such as receiving an income for life, receiving the interest only, or taking a set amount on a regular basis.

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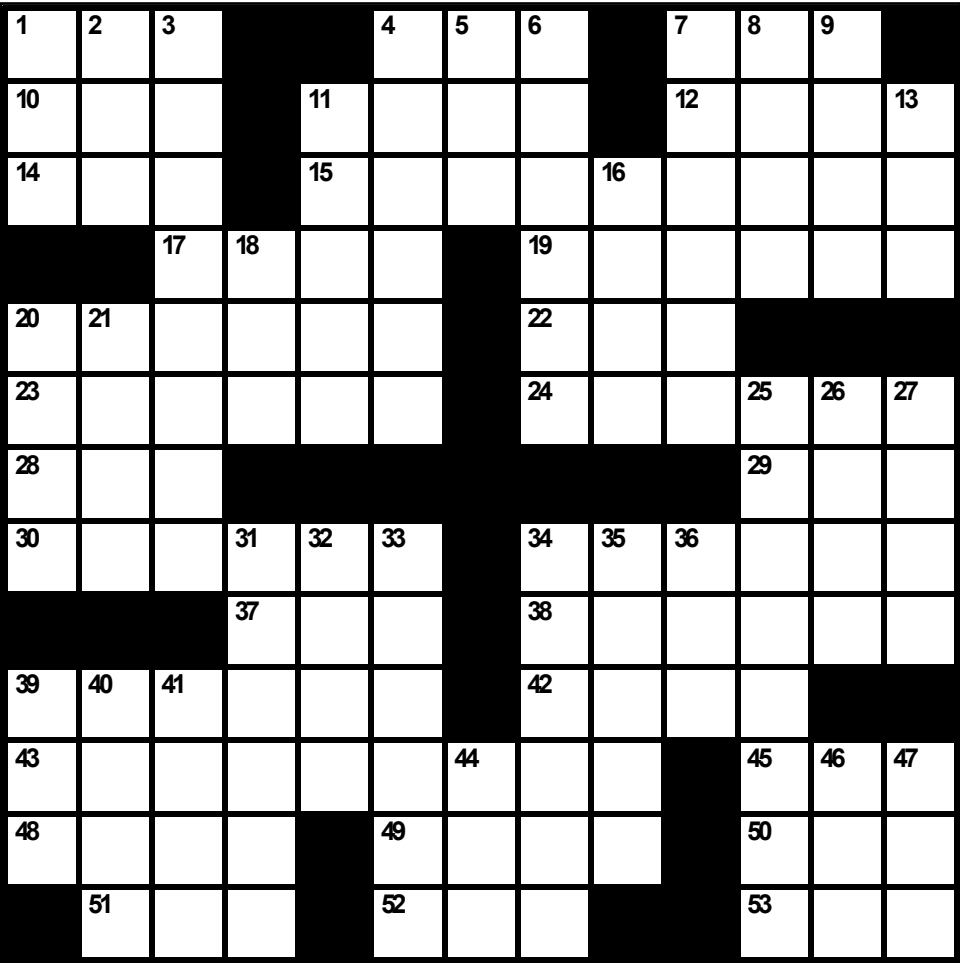
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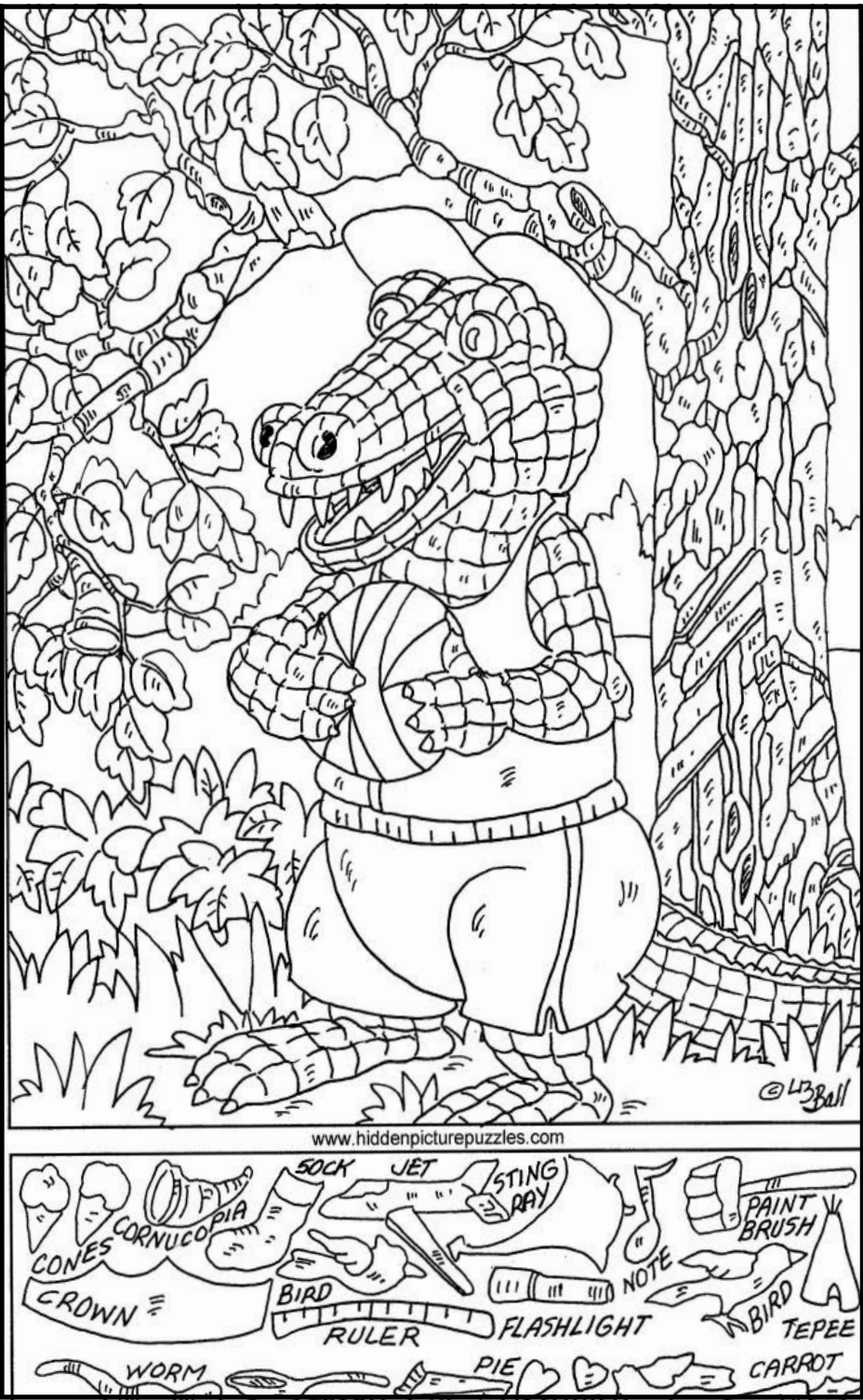
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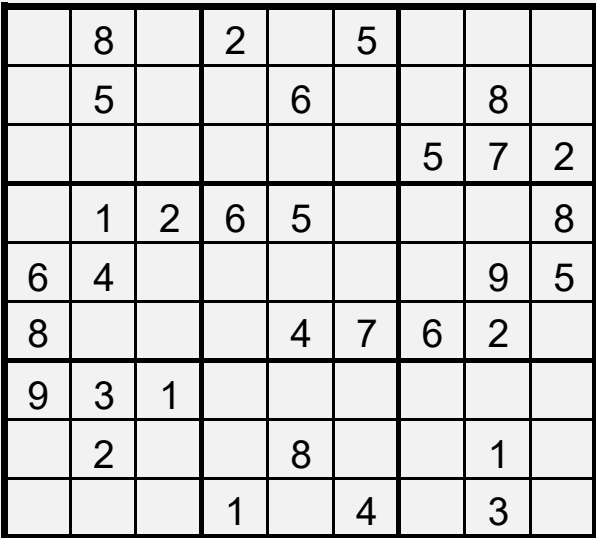
By LIZ BALL



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 Sports Trivia Questions

- 1.) Known as "Mr. Hockey", what famous hockey player died in June of 2016 at the age of 88?
a. Bobby Orr
b. Bobby Hull
c. Jean Beliveau
d. Gordie Howe
- 2.) Taking place in Montreal on June 12th, who won the 2016 Canadian Grand Prix?
a. Nico Rosberg
b. Sebastian Vettel
c. Lewis Hamilton
d. Valtteri Bottas
- 3.) Which horse won the 2016 Kentucky Derby on May 7th, 2016?
a. Gun Runner
b. Trojan Nation
c. Nyquist
d. Exaggerator
- 4.) Who was severely injured after snapping his neck against the ropes at WWE Payback 2016?
a. Sami Zayn
b. Enzo Amore
c. Kevin Owens
d. Big Cass
- 5.) Taking place from April 16 to May 2, who won the 2016 World Snooker Championship?
a. Peter Ebdon
b. Ronnie O'Sullivan
c. Mark Selby
d. Ding Junhui
- 6.) Bobby Carroll, who died in May 2016, was a famous footballer for which club?
a. Liverpool
b. Celtics
c. West Ham United
d. Rangers
- 7.) In which nation did the 2016 Invictus Games take place?
a. Italy
b. UK
c. France
d. USA
- 8.) Which team won the 2016 Rugby Union European Cup?
a. Wasps
b. Bath
c. Sale
d. Saracens
- 9.) Who scored the winning goal in the 2016 FA Cup Final?
a. Jesse Lingard
b. Michael Carrick
c. Juan Mata
d. Wayne Rooney
- 10.) Which sport announced, in May 2016, that it would allow "professionals" to compete at the 2016 Olympics for the first time?
a. Rugby Sevens
b. Boxing
c. Tennis
d. Athletics
- 11.) Which NHL team won the 2016 Stanley Cup finals?
a. Washington Capitals
b. St. Louis Blues
c. San Jose Sharks
d. Pittsburgh Penguins
- 12.) Played at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu, Hawaii, who was the Offensive MVP at the NFL 2016 Pro Bowl?
a. Russell Wilson
b. Teddy Bridgewater
c. Eli Manning
d. Michael Bennett
- 13.) What NFL team won Super Bowl 50 on February 7, 2016?
a. Green Bay Packers
b. Seattle Seahawks
c. Denver Broncos
d. Carolina Panthers
- 14.) Dead at the age of 74 after a 32 year battle with Parkinson's disease, Muhammad Ali was known for which sport?
a. Wrestling
b. Boxing
c. Taekwondo
d. Judo
- 15.) Playing for the Pittsburgh Penguins, what NHL star won his first Conn Smythe trophy as play-off MVP in 2016?
a. Evgeni Malkin
b. Alexander Ovechkin
c. Sidney Crosby
d. Kris Letang
- 16.) Where did the 2016 AIBA Women's World Boxing Championships take place?
a. Belarus
b. Latvia
c. Kazakhstan
d. Russia

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Trustee Don Pence added, “I want to reread the policy and check with Chief Deputy Dave Duchak and get back with you.” Sheriff Deputy Jessup added, “I was the officer that issued the ticket. Wilgus was issued several warnings before he was issued a citation. When we arrive, we have no idea if the vehicle has been sitting on the street for 10 minutes or three days. Since several warnings were issued and documented, it became clear that it was time for a citation to be issued.” In the road report, Road Superintendent Neil Rhoades, reported that The Miami Soil & Water Conservation District would hold a workshop on storm water and rain barrels at the Concord Township Building on Tuesday, July 19, 2016 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Anyone can attend the workshop, but it is limited to 25 people. The workshop is free, but the rain barrel kit will cost \$45.00. Rhoades also announced that the road department employees would participate in the River Cleanup on July 15, 2016. In old business, Trustee Bill Whidden reported that the

township, Fire Department, and UVMC are continuing to work through the numbers for the Fire/EMS contract to ensure that the new contract works for all the parties involved. During the public comments, Phyllis Moore shared the information that when street lights need replaced residents need to call Miami Valley Street Lighting at 888-316-2303 rather than DP&L. The next meeting of the Concord Township Trustees is scheduled for July 19, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. in the Township Building.

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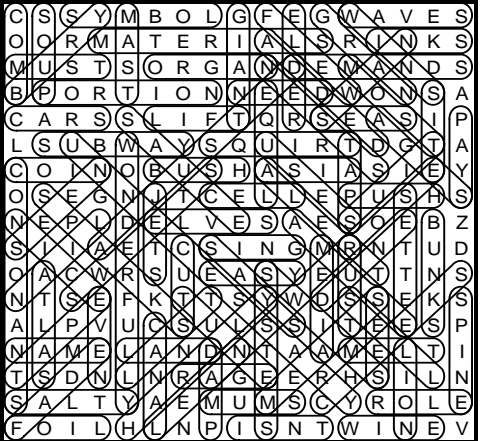
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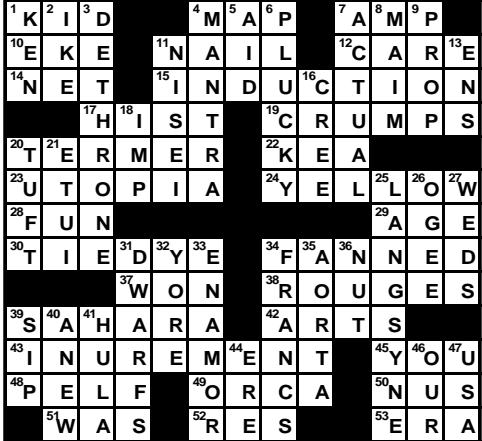
Sudoku

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

Word Search



Crossword



Trivia

- 1.) Gordie Howe - Howe won four Stanley Cup trophies with the Red Wings during his career.
- 2.) Lewis Hamilton - Hamilton is a British Formula One racing driver from England.
- 3.) Nyquist - The Kentucky Derby is a race for 3-year-old Thoroughbred horses.
- 4.) Enzo Amore - After getting his neck caught up in the ropes, Enzo was put into a neck brace and taken away on a stretcher.
- 5.) Mark Selby - The total global audience for the tournament exceeded 300 million.
- 6.) Celtics - Carroll died two days before his 78th birthday.
- 7.) USA - The Invictus Games are an international Paralympic-style multi-sport event.
- 8.) Saracens - Saracens beat Racing 92 with a score of 21 to 9.
- 9.) Jesse Lingard - Manchester United beat Crystal Palace with a score of 2 to 1.
- 10.) Boxing - Previously, boxing at the Olympics was only open to amateur boxers.
- 11.) Pittsburgh Penguins - Pittsburgh took the series in six games.
- 12.) Russell Wilson - Michael Bennett of the Seattle Seahawks won the Defensive MVP.
- 13.) Denver Broncos - Denver beat Carolina with a score of 24 to 10.
- 14.) Boxing - Muhammad Ali's birth name was Cassius Marcellus Clay, Jr.
- 15.) Sidney Crosby - Sidney was drafted 1st overall in 2005 by Pittsburgh.
- 16.) Kazakhstan - Kazakhstan won the event with 4 gold medals.

Stranger Packs Treasure Island



A crowd of nearly 500 came to Treasure Island Park to hear the 80’s cover band Stranger Saturday evening.



“Ken [Siler, Recreation Dept. Director] told us we may have as many as 100 people here tonight,” said one of the band members. “Thank you, Ken, for underestimating and over delivering.”

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let a non-licensed driver use her vehicle or she could be charged with wrongful entrustment.

9:17 p.m. – To W. main St. for a report of an assault. A man reported that he knocked the hat off of a male subject for supposedly stealing a PlayStation from a friend’s kids. The officer went to the suspect’s residence and he said that the PlayStation was not the one that was taken, but one that he bought from a friend. The juveniles’ mother tried to grab it and take off running, but was unable to. An officer grabbed her by her arms and escorted her out of the residence. The officer then spoke with the suspect who gave the name of the person who sold the PlayStation to him. That person was called and a message was left to call back. The mother was very angry and kept rambling about the PlayStation. She was advised that it would stay where it is unless she had proof that it belonged to her.

10:58 p.m. – to Pond View Dr. for a report of a theft. A man reported that several items of his wife’s jewelry has come up missing sometime in the last two weeks. He suspects his daughter, who lives with them, is responsible. He said he confronted her about the missing items, and she alluded that she knew what happened to them. The officer checked out the daughter and found that she pawned a violin on July 5. The man said that he was missing a violin. He was unsure about pressing charges, preferring to get her to confess and return the property. He asked that the incident be documented in case he needs it to get his property back from pawn shops.

11:14 p.m. – Traffic stop on Experiment Farm Rd. near the city limits. The plates did not match the vehicle. The driver said that he had just sold the old vehicle and purchased this one. He also said that he was unaware of the 35 MPH speed limit. He was clocked at 50 MPH. He was cited for speed and given a warning for fictitious tags,

a turn signal violation and marked lanes.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

12:00 a.m. – Traffic stop on W. Main St. near the railroad tracks. The driver was cited for driving under suspension and the vehicle was left in a parking lot.

12:58 a.m. – Traffic stop, location not given. The driver and passenger were found to be 16 and 13 and had taken their step-father’s vehicle without permission. The driver was charged with unauthorized use of a vehicle, curfew, no operator’s license, expired registration and no headlights on. The passenger was charged with a curfew violation.

5:00 a.m. – Traffic stop on Stonyridge Ave. at Imperial Ct. The driver said he just got out of prison and has no license. He said that it is his girlfriend’s vehicle and he was driving because she was not feeling well. He was cited for driving under suspension and a tail light violation.

FRIDAY, JULY 8

12:33 a.m. – To Fairmont Ct. for a report of a 31-year-old woman who overdosed on heroin. The RP stated that she gave her two doses of Narcan and she responded within a few minutes. They had left the scene before officers or the squad arrived. Officers located her vehicle, and the RP said that she is a nurse whose son is an addict. She said he called her and said that the victim was not responding. The victim was taken to UVMC for evaluation.

7:45 a.m. – To the 500 block of Ohio Ave. for a report of a theft. Three unlocked vehicles in driveways had money stolen from them.

9:56 a.m. – To the 500 block of Crescent Dr. A woman reported that someone let the air out of two tires on her vehicle.

10:13 a.m. – To W. Race St. for a report of a burglary. A woman reported that someone tried to enter her home last night. She showed the

officer her back door that had a fresh pry mark on the molding. She said a piece of molding had been broken off and the siding had been damaged by heat. The officer found two scorch marks on the door where someone had apparently applied heat to it. There are no suspects.

11:11 a.m. – To E. Franklin St. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that her duffel bag had been stolen.

1:41 p.m. – To the 900 block of Skylark Dr. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that items were stolen from two vehicles.

2:52 p.m. – To N. Market St. for a report of a disorderly person. The suspect was located, and she was found to have a syringe on her. She was charged with possession of drug abuse instruments.

9:33 p.m. – Traffic stop on Wayne St. at Crescent Dr. The driver was cited for expired registration.

11:06 p.m. – To E. Franklin St. for a report of a disturbance. One individual was arrested for domestic violence.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

1:04 p.m. – To Keller Dr. for a report of a deer causing damage to a house. A man reported that he saw two deer running down Keller Dr., then turned to go back to the cornfield. He said one of them struck his front window, breaking the glass. It appeared that the deer ran into the railing and knocked it loose, then struck the window, then struck another railing, pulling it from the concrete. The deer were gone upon the officer’s arrival. He requested a report for his insurance company.

11:13 p.m. – Traffic stop on W. Main near I-75. The vehicle was clocked at 55 MPH in a 40 MPH zone. The driver said he just got off work and wanted to get home to get some sleep before he had to return to work at 7:00 a.m. He was cited for speed.

SUNDAY, JULY 10

12:28 a.m. – An officer saw a vehicle on Adams St. cross the yellow line and continuously weave in its lane. He initiated a traffic stop on W. Main near Weston Rd. The vehicle struck the curb as it came to a stop. The driver said that he wasn’t drinking and just got off work. He said he had just received a text

message and was trying to read it. He was cited for texting while driving and given a warning for the moving violations. He said he didn’t know it was against the law to be texting while driving.

1:48 a.m. – Traffic stop on Race Dr. near Long St. for expired registration. The driver said he had renewed his registration, but the paperwork was at home. He was cited for expired plates.

2:43 p.m. – To E. Canal St. for a report of a hit and run involving a bicycle and a parked automobile. The cyclist left the scene of the accident.

5:12 p.m. – Traffic stop in the Walmart parking lot. The driver was cited for expired registration.

8:35 p.m. – Traffic stop on S. Ridge at Wayne. The driver was cited for expired registration.

11:01 p.m. – To S. Mulberry St. in the area of Lafayette St. for a report of a disturbance. A man was found walking southbound and yelling profanities. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

MONDAY, JULY 11

12:48 a.m. – Traffic stop on S. Stanfield near Main St. The driver was cited for expired registration.

1:38 a.m. – Traffic stop on N. Mulberry St. near E. Water St. for a vehicle with an inoperative brake light. The driver provided a Florida Identification Card and said that she had no license and that the vehicle belongs to her mother. She said that her mother knows that she has no license. The officer ran her information and found that she has four open suspensions for failure to pay traffic fines, one for failure to appear and a judgment suspension. She had been stopped in the same vehicle for the same violation in December, 2015. She was cited for driving under suspension and an inoperative brake light. Her mother soon arrived on the scene and she was charged with wrongful entrustment. She asked how she could be charged when she didn’t know that her daughter was under suspension. She was told that since they live together, that is prima-facie evidence.

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Mayor Beamish spoke about the city’s fight against the heroin epidemic.



Many participants in the walk carried photos of victims of heroin overdose.



It was an event for young and old.



After the walk was a balloon release in honor of those who have died from heroin.

people need to be encouraged to become involved in the response.

Those gathered also heard about resources available in Miami County and surrounding areas for those seeking treatment from Mark McDaniel, executive director of the Tri-County Board of Recovery and Mental Health.

Although he has been in the mental health/recovery field for 37 years, McDaniel said the heroin epidemic is “hard to get your arms around” and has been devastating for so many people.

Steven Justice, a Troy lawyer on the heroin coalition, said issues needing addressed include finding more doctors who can provide medically assisted treatment to addicts during withdrawal, more facilities for safe detox during withdrawal and better education and preventative measures for children and adults.

Justice said the event was considered “a big success” for several reasons including more than 3,000 meals being served on Saturday alone, several hundred people visiting the City of Resources and signing up for treatment/counseling/further information and around 100 people suffering addiction responding to the faith-based message of hope.

“There is hope here,” Simmons said during the program noting 40 churches from across the county were involved in the event along with around 20 agencies offering information on addictions and treatment.

Ministers from several area churches spoke talking about the impact of heroin and other drugs and the role faith can play in addressing them. Two pastors briefly told personal stories of loss to heroin – one of a nephew, the other a former high school football teammate.

“We are asking all pastors and churches partner together with us ... We are leading our church to do what God has called us to do to make an impact here in the community,” said Pastor Johnathan Newman of Koinos Church in Troy. “What are seeing in our community and across our nation is a lot of darkness ... We’re calling out to our whole community to love our neighbors, and love ourselves.”



Many who said they were addicted to heroin came forward for prayer.



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