





# TROY AREA SHERIFF REPORTS

Monday, July 20

**11:22 a.m.** – Traffic stop on Lytle Rd. at 25A. The driver was cited for expired license. The K9 went around the vehicle for a narcotics check but did not alert to anything.

Tuesday, July 21

**8:25 a.m.** – To Deweese Rd. for a report of fraud. A woman reported that someone used her husband's information to get their tax refund. She said the IRS requested a police report.

**7:13 p.m.** – Traffic stop in the 100 block of Swailes Rd. The driver said that he did not have a driver's license. He was found to be under suspension and was cited for driving under suspension. A valid driver picked up the driver and the vehicle.

**8:42 p.m.** – A Barnhart Rd. resident called to report that he found an iPad in the road near his home. The device was severely damaged as if it had fallen from a moving car. IT was taken to the property room, and an e-mail was sent to Apple to see if they could help find the owner.

**9:57 p.m.** – To 4<sup>th</sup> St. for a report of a breaking and entering. A woman reported that someone broke into her residence while she was at work.

Wednesday, July 22

**2:06 a.m.** – To Peters Rd. for a report of suspicious activity. A man reported that he was awakened by noises from his back yard. Going to investigate, he found a male about 6' tall with short brown hair wearing dark clothes. He said the two grabbed each other, and the suspect ripped the man's shirt and left red marks on his chest. The suspect was last seen running west. Nothing appeared to have been taken. Deputies checked the area but could not find the suspect.

**6:29 p.m.** – to St. Rt. 202 for a report of an abandoned vehicle. The deputy saw a black Jeep Cherokee partially on the roadway. He contacted the owner and advised him that the vehicle needed to be removed as soon as possible. The owner said that they will soon be moved.

Thursday, July 23

**8:15 a.m.** – To Walnut Ridge Dr. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that someone broke out her car window and took her purse that was lying on the passenger seat.

Friday, July 24

**12:41 a.m.** – To Peters Rd. and Swailes Rd. for a report of an accident. The driver had fled the scene on foot. He was later located and appeared to be under the influence of alcohol. He was transported to UVMC for possible injuries from the crash and gave a blood sample. Charges are pending results of lab tests.

**8:06 a.m.** – To E. Rt. 55 for a theft report. A man reported that he purchased carpeting and pad and hired a company to install it. At the completion of the installation, the contractors took his padding and refused to return it. The case is pending.

**11:55 a.m.** – A representative from Juvenile Court reported that a juvenile client discovered a syringe in a cereal box at home, thought to be stored there by the juvenile's father's girlfriend. The juvenile also reported the presence of a Motrin bottle containing an assortment of pills found in a medicine cabinet. The representative requested that the deputy dispose of the items. The items were set to be destroyed and Miami County CSB was notified for investigation.

**7:31 p.m.** – To Peterson Rd. for a report of a theft. A man reported that he cleaned his handgun 3 weeks ago, went to put it in its case on his desk. Later he went to put the gun back in the safe and the case was empty. He said he lived alone and that nothing else was missing. The firearm was entered into the system as stolen.

Saturday, July 25

**1:39 a.m.** – Traffic stop on W. Market St. The driver was arrested for suspicion of OVI and was released to a sober driver.

**9:28 p.m.** – Traffic stop on Washington Rd. near Eldean Rd. The driver was taken into custody for suspicion of OVI. The passenger was cited for drug possession and for consuming alcohol in a motor vehicle. The driver's charges are pending lab results from a urine sample.

Sunday, July 26

**8:41 a.m.** – To Timber Ln. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that items were stolen from her vehicle.

**5:20 p.m.** – While stationary on 25A near Dave Arbogast, a woman approached the deputy to report that she found a driver's license in a creek behind her home. The deputy was unable to locate the owner, but he learned that the owner had an active warrant and it is unknown where he is staying. The license was sent back to BMV for them to handle it.

Monday, July 27

**1:52 a.m.** – Traffic stop in the 1800 block of W. Main St. The driver was found to be under the influence of alcohol and was taken into custody for OVI.

**7:47 a.m.** – Traffic stop on Rt. 202 near Ebberts Rd. The driver admitted that his license was under an OVI suspension and his court date is next Thursday. He said he works at Fulton Farms. He was cited for driving under suspension, parked his vehicle on Fulton Farms property and walked to work.

# Trib BRIEFS

By Nancy Bowman

## Homicide trial to start

A Tipp City area resident was scheduled to go on trial beginning Tuesday, July 28, in Miami County Common Pleas Court in the October death of Joseph R. Graley III, 31, at his Bethel Township home.

The body of Graley was found partially covered by debris in the backyard of his home Oct. 23. Graley had been reported as missing the evening before the body was located. The county coroner said he died of blunt force trauma to the head.

Frank Bowen, 25, was indicted in December by a county grand jury on charges of murder, abuse of a corpse, tampering with evidence and safecracking. He has pleaded not guilty.

Sheriff's investigators said Bowen was an acquaintance of Graley and had been staying at the residence a couple of weeks after returning to the area from South Carolina.

The trial was to be held before Judge Christopher Gee.

## Commission recommends rezoning

The Troy Planning Commission agreed July 22 to recommend city council approve the requested rezoning of property at 614 S. Crawford St. from M-2 light industrial to OC-1 office commercial.

The commission was told that Michael Lyons of Troy, who is buying the building to use as the new home for a fitness/training center, requested the rezoning. The building is at Crawford and East West streets and the existing zoning will not allow for the fitness center.

The city staff recommended the rezoning, saying the commercial zoning would serve as a better protection for nearby residential areas.

The city council would hold a public hearing before making its decision on the rezoning request.

In other business July 22, the planning commission:

- Approved two window signs for a new business, Willoughby's Hollow, at 8 N. Market St.
- OK'd the refacing of a wall sign at

114 S. Mulberry St. for B.L.E.S.S., LLC, which provides services to individuals with disabilities.

## Skyline fundraiser for manager

Skyline Chili in Troy will hold Mike Fariello Week from Monday, Aug. 3-Aug. 9.

During the week 25 percent of total sales will be donated to the Fariellos as Mike, the Skyline general manager, deals with cancer.

The restaurant is off West Main Street, west of Interstate 75 in Troy.

## Man found not guilty

A Miami County jury found a Cass-town area man not guilty of felony gross sexual imposition following a trial in county Common Pleas Court.

The verdict was returned July 22. David Osborne, 39, was accused of having sexual contact with a teenage girl June 28, 2014.

## Council approves annexation, river study

Troy City Council voted during its July 20 meeting to accept the annexation of 34.469 acres from Staunton Township to the city.

Landowner Harold Trader filed the annexation request. The land lies north of Troy-Urbana Road and east of DeWeese Road. Trader earlier said he did not have specific plans for the property. The Miami County commissioners approved the annexation earlier this year.

In other action July 20, council agreed to participate in a cost-sharing agreement with other owners of public wastewater treatment plants for a study of the effects of phosphorus on the Great Miami River Basin.

The study was proposed for around 15 public agencies in response to the state Environmental Protection Agency beginning to impose limits on phosphorus discharge. A council committee earlier was told that while the city is certain its treatment plant does not pose phosphorus problems, it wants to be part of data collection and at the table during discussions of findings.

The maximum cost of the study to the city was set at \$25,000.

# Troy Police Scam Alert

A Troy resident was recently unwittingly used by foreign scammers to help with a sweepstakes scam. Scammers using a Jamaican area code had the Troy resident collect

money for fees associated with winning the fake sweepstakes. The Troy resident then forwarded the victim's money, along with the Troy resident's own money, to the foreign scammers.

Remember to never send money by mail, wire transfer or any other means to anyone in order to gain winnings from a sweepstakes or lottery. If you are ever asked to send money

first before receiving winnings, it's a SCAM! Scammers often target the elderly, so make sure your elderly neighbors and relatives are aware of this type of scam and don't fall victim.

If anyone mailed money to a Troy address in connection with winning a sweepstakes, please contact Detective Todd Sloan at 937-339-7525 ext. 437.

# Area Property Transfers

PropertyAddress	Date	Buyer	Seller	Price
2630 NEW CASTLE DR	7/2	FEDERAL HOME LAON MORTGAGE CORP	BUTCHER KIMBERLY S	\$0.00
2666 SHADY TREE DR	7/2	KENNEDY THOMAS H	KENNEDY THOMAS H & KARLA J	\$0.00
1269 STEPHENSON DR	7/2	BINGAMON PATRICIA	VODDE DEBRA S	\$225,000.00
1073 WINDMILL CT	7/2	SCOTT INVESTMENTS OF TROY LLC	HALIFAX LAND CO LLC	\$89,900.00
167 W DAKOTA ST	7/7	BLACKMORE BRIAN D & ELIZABETH A	BLACKMORE BRIAN D & ELIZABETH A FULKER	\$0.00
1126 MERRY ROBIN	7/7	WILLIS KENNETH L & CATHERINE A	MCCABE MARY ANN TRUSTEE	\$156,000.00
1121 E STAUNTON RD	7/7	WANG DEHUA & LINHANG REN	NARUI RYOICHI	\$61,250.00
1023 S CLAY ST	7/8	WACKLER RANDY S	WACKLER RANDY S & JEAN B	\$0.00
1023 S CLAY ST	7/8	WACKLER RANDY S & CAROL S	WACKLER RANDY S	\$0.00
1490 MCKAIG AVE	7/8	CITIMORTGAGE INC	INGLES ROBERT E & ROSIE WIGLEY	\$50,000.00
102 KINGS CHAPEL DR	7/8	KNOUFF SCOTT A	GORE RATHSEL S & KAYDRIENE L	\$124,500.00
24 KINGS CHAPEL DR	7/8	ABDON KENNETH R & PATRICIA A	AYERS BENJAMIN & CRYSTAL	\$114,900.00
261 S UNION ST	7/9	SMALLENBARGER JOYCE ANN	BRUNER V PAULINE (TOD) @ (2)	\$0.00
2 S UNION ST	7/9	BRUNER LARRY G	BRUNER V PAULINE (TOD) @ (2)	\$0.00
255 S UNION ST	7/9	BRUNER LARRY G	BRUNER V PAULINE (TOD) @ (2)	\$0.00
260 S UNION ST	7/9	WATERS BRENDA L	BRUNER V PAULINE (TOD)	\$0.00
270 S UNION ST	7/9	WATERS BRENDA	BRUNER V PAULINE (TOD) @ (2)	\$0.00
433 HERRLINGER WY	7/9	WATERS BRENDA L	BRUNER PAULINE (TOD)	\$0.00
2501 NEW CASTLE DR	7/9	CULVER JACKIE D	CULVER ROBERT S & JACKIE D	\$0.00
812 S WALNUT ST	7/9	UNGER BETHANIE	UNGER KENNETH L & BETHANIE R	\$0.00
1214 MCGOVERN DR	7/9	FAIR STEVEN A & KARI FAY	HARLOW BUILDERS INC	\$230,000.00
303 PETERS AVE	7/9	WEST ZACHARY A	MENKE JEFFREY S	\$66,500.00
1010 S MARKET ST	7/9	WARNER REBECCA S	SMOTHERS TORRIS S & VIRGIL R JR	\$93,500.00
937 W MAIN ST	7/9	YEA TROY REAL ESTATE LLC	EUBA REAL ESTATE CORP	\$240,000.00
939 W MAIN ST	7/9	YEA TROY REAL ESTATE LLC	EUBA REAL ESTATE CORP	\$240,000.00
2866 AMBERWOOD DR	7/9	BROWN CLARENCE E & SHARRIE A	PLEIMAN BRIAN R & JENNIFER D	\$248,900.00
1419 SARATOGA DR	7/10	MILLER SHARON L	CANTRELL-MILLER SHARON L	\$0.00
1007 FRONTIER DR	7/10	HECKER WILLIAM J H	SECRETARY OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT	\$0.00
630 CARRIAGE DR	7/10	WEITZEL TIMOTHY J	HSBC BANK USA	\$79,719.00
1604 MICHIGAN AVE	7/10	KOWRACH MICHAEL	HONEYMAN GLENN V (LC) @ (3)	\$100,000.00
INDIANA AVE	7/10	KOWRACH MICHAEL	HONEYMAN GLENN V (LC) @ (3)	\$100,000.00
720 SHERWOOD DR	7/10	GILLESPIE BRIAN & MARCELLA	SCOTT INVESTMENTS OF TROY LLC	\$277,550.00
867 SCOTT ST	7/13	HUTCHINSON ANDREW J	CHRISTIANA TRUST	\$64,900.00
702 ROCKHURST CR	7/13	BONDURANT MARK A & MIKE A & MATT A	SADAYOSHI ARA	\$122,900.00
1428 GOLDEN EAGLE DR	7/13	HOLCOLM KIMBERLY S & WILLIAM L	NVR INC	\$263,065.00
502 VIRGINIA AVE	7/14	FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSN	CARICO JEFFREY & KIMBERLY J	\$0.00
174 TAMWORTH RD	7/14	MIGHT RICHARD T & NONDUS A	OSBORNE RAYMOND E	\$112,000.00
690 WILLOW POINT CT	7/14	ADAMS LAURA B & CLAUDE D	JAMISON CONSTRUCTION INC	\$238,900.00
1525 HENLEY RD	7/15	MILLER DEBRA M TRUSTEE	FISHER GAIL M (TOD)	\$0.00
681 BARNFORD RD	7/15	STOCKSLAGER DANIEL & ROXANNE	LING FIONA FENG & TIFFANY FENG	\$115,000.00
41 STANFIELD RD	7/15	WALTER THOMAS A & TAMORAH L	D L & L INVESTMENTS	\$124,900.00
301 TROY ST	7/16	SEC. OF HOUSING & URBAN DEV.	JP MORGAN CHASE BANK NA	\$0.00
945 MAYFIELD DR	7/16	BUTCHER KELLEY D & STANLEY L	BUTCHER KELLEY D	\$0.00
906 CAMBRIDGE CR	7/16	LEACH PAMELA J	BLEVINS NANCY L	\$112,000.00
410 OHIO AVE	7/16	FIELDS BROOKE E	TRICK KEVIN E	\$59,900.00
1023 BARRINGTON DR	7/16	HARLOW BUILDERS INC	HALIFAX LAND CO LLC	\$89,900.00
1141 PARKVIEW DR	7/16	HARLOW BUILDERS INC	KEYSTONE LAND DEVELOPMENT INC	\$39,900.00
565 FERNWOOD DR	7/17	LANGENKAMP SCOTT J & SAMANTHA G	YANTIS CANDY LYNN & STEVEN A VAN ZANT	\$55,000.00
194 FINSBURY LN	7/20	FINKS SARA A	WIDENER GREGORY K & TERESA L	\$135,000.00
819 GOVERNORS RD	7/20	DAVEY KEVIN D & KATHERINE D	SCOTT INVESTMENTS OF TROY LLC	\$292,000.00
1817 DARTMOUTH RD	7/20	FULK MICHAEL L & MEGAN R	STACHLER CRAIG J & CARRIE A	\$157,000.00
826 W WATER ST	7/20	BUSH JAMES SR	RINDLER MICHAEL G & NATALIE	\$14,500.00

# ODOT Road Closings

- I-75 north and south between Fair Road and US 36, Nightly lane closures June 15th through July 31st between the hours of 7 pm and 7 am. One lane will remain open in each direction at all times.
- US 36 between Casstown Fletcher and Troy Road, Various lane closures July 27th – October 15th between the hours of 7:30 am and 5 pm. One lane will remain open in each direction through the use of flaggers.
- SR 589 between SR 55 and US 36, Various lane closures July 27th – October 15th between the hours of 7:30 am and 5 pm. One lane will remain open in each direction through the use of flaggers.
- Eldean Road between CR 25A(Troy) and Lytle Road, 24 HOUR ROAD CLOSURE June 8th through November 2nd. The official detour will be posted.
- SR 41 between SR 201 and Hufford Road, 24 HOUR ROAD CLOSURE June 8th through September 5th. The official detour is:

Westbound- SR 201 to SR 55 to SR 202 to SR 41. Eastbound- SR 202 to SR 55 to SR 201 to SR 41

- CR 25A(Piqua) between Looney Road and Indian Ridge Drive, 24 HOUR ROAD CLOSURE June 8th through October 15th. The official detour is: Looney Road to US 36 to Troy/Sidney Road to CR 25A
- CR 33(Eldean) between CR 25A(Troy) and Piqua Troy Road, 24 HOUR ROAD CLOSURE June 8th through November 4th. The official detour is: CR 25A to West Peterson Road to Piqua Troy Road
- I-75 south Ramp to CR 25A near Troy, 24 HOUR RAMP CLOSURE May 6th through September 4th. The official detour is: I-75 south to SR 41 to I-75 north to CR 25A.
- Miami Shelby Road between Miami River Road and River Road, 24 HOUR BRIDGE CLOSURE April 6th through July 31st. The official detour is: Miami River Road to Lockington Road to River Road

# Rotarians Host Peace Museum Representative

There are heroes all around us. Just ask Deb Hogshead (pictured), Communications Director for the Dayton International Peace Museum. She shared this insight with Troy Rotarians and guests during their weekly meeting on Tuesday, July 21, 2015. The museum sponsors the Peace Heroes program to recognize and honor those individuals who



seek to promote peace through the rejection of vengeance, the promotion of justice and the recognition of interconnections. Simply put, a Peace Hero is an ordinary person who takes risks and succeeds in making the world a less violent and more just place to live, work, and enjoy. In May of this year, Troy Rotary Club nominated its own Shane Carter, executive director of Lincoln Community Center, as a Peace Hero for his steadfast work with the youth of Troy.

Founded in 2004, the Dayton International Peace Museum is located

at 208 West Monument Avenue in downtown Dayton. The museum was the vision of Christine and Ralph Dull, local leaders in the international peace community, and honors the 1995 Dayton Peace Accords that ended war in Bosnia. Its mission is to inspire a local, national, and international culture of peace through the exhibits and programs it offers. The 1876-era building has space for exhibits, a children's interactive room, a library and a Peace Heroes Room. The museum is funded by donations and fundraising activities, including the annual Peace Heroes Walk. To learn more about the museum and its programs, visit their Web site at [www.daytonpeacemuseum.org](http://www.daytonpeacemuseum.org).

Troy Rotary Club members are always looking for new topics to share at weekly meetings. If you are interested in presenting your business or organization, please visit the Troy Rotary Web site at [www.troyohiorotary.org](http://www.troyohiorotary.org) and submit your information in the "Contact Us" section. Troy Rotary is a member-involved, goal-oriented service club focused on socio/economic issues that have an impact both locally and internationally. You can follow their activities on Facebook at Troy Rotary Club.

# Council Considers Alcohol Request

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agreement with Troy Main Street is similar to the approach taken with the Troy Strawberry Festival when right of way is used. Titterington would assign the agreement on the city's behalf.

With the agreement, Troy Main Street will pay added costs to the city from the event. Although added police and fire personnel are not being

assigned to the event site, there will be "minor" added costs for city crews to handle barricades, Titterington said. A written report lists the estimated cost now at approximately \$300.

Mayor Mike Beamish said "a lot" of discussions were held on the proposed event changes. "We did discuss things. I feel very confident," he said.

# Charged with Rape

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during questioning May 19. Anthony claims the statements were obtained in violation of his rights. Merritt also filed a motion challenging the competency of three

witnesses expected to be called to testify against him. Herndon for Reedy filed a similar motion earlier.

Both remain in the county jail in lieu of \$150,000 bail.

# Transfer Station Serves Millionth Customer

As of July 24th, the automated inbound and outbound scales at the Miami County Transfer Station have performed one million weigh-ins in just over ten years of operation.

The Miami County Transfer Station serves as a collection center for all solid waste generated within Miami County and collected by municipalities and commercial trash haulers operating in the county. The facility also disposes of waste dropped off by residents. The Miami County Transfer Station offers a variety of specialized recycling and disposal programs, including a recycling drop-off for residents without curbside recycling programs and special disposal programs for paint, lightbulbs, batteries and household hazardous wastes. The Miami County Solid Waste District, based at the transfer station, is responsible for

special drop-off events and educational programming throughout the year.

Transfer station manager Scott Pence says that the station has seen an influx of residential customers coming in alongside commercial trash haulers in recent years – some days, the station sees more than 300 cars.

"We take great pride in providing service to the public in all our different programs, such as the lightbulb recycling program or the paint hardening and disposal," Pence says. "Customer service is our goal, and we provide a lot of services in one place. We really aim to be a one-stop shop for our residents."

Additional information can be found under the Government section at [www.miamicountyohio.gov](http://www.miamicountyohio.gov) by selecting Sanitary Engineering or by calling Lauren Karch at 937-440-5653.

# Deadline for Grants Nears

Not-for-profit organizations are reminded the next grant deadline for the Miami County Foundation is August 31. Applicants must provide services directly to the citizens of Miami County. All must be certified federally tax-exempt by the Internal Revenue Service and preferably be a 501(c)(3) organization. Historically, grants have been awarded to human and social service organizations, schools, health-care providers, libraries, youth and senior groups as well as the arts. Application forms are available

online at [www.miamicountyfoundation.org](http://www.miamicountyfoundation.org) or by contacting the office at 773-9012. Guidelines restrict organizations to one grant annually. If you received a grant in the spring, you are not eligible to reapply until the next grant deadline. Schools and on-going humanitarian grant recipients are exempt from this restriction. Successful applicants will receive notification of the fall distribution date. The Foundation was established in 1985 by Richard E. Hunt, founder of WPTW-AM/WCLR radio.

# Hamburgers

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friends, and food, even as her many family members travel in from around the U.S. to share in the momentous occasion. "I think we might give away pens and there are t-shirts for sale," Bodmer said. The t-shirts were the idea of Bodmer's protégée and heir apparent, Michael Scheib, who has faithfully worked for K's since he was in high school.

Bodmer said she can carry K's through its 80 year anniversary and maybe its 90 year anniversary but that Scheib will be the one to carry it through its 100 year anniversary. Their plan is to continue the tradition that has made K's a unique landmark in the heart of Troy.

As Bodmer, Scheib, employees, and customers look ahead at the future for K's, Bodmer's very simple statement reflects that of the character and perseverance set in place by Paul and Doris Klein 80 years ago: "We're just going to keep on keeping on."

# Final Week of African Art at the Hayner

From Africa, an exhibit of African art and artifacts is coming to a close on August 2, 2015. The exhibit hosted by the Hayner Center is free and open to the public. Troy-Hayner Cultural Center is located at 301 West Main Street, Troy,

are all represented in the show. Don't miss your chance to see this exciting exhibit.

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



OH 45373.

Six local collectors of African art and artifacts are contributing to *From Africa*. This popular exhibit has delighted visitors with its African clothing and living ware, masks, paintings, jewelry, batiks, earthenware, and tribal items. The paintings and masks by contemporary African artists are particularly impressive. Angola, Ghana, Kenya, Mali, Rwanda, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Tanzania, Togo, and West Africa

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](http://www.troyhayner.org) or call (937) 339-0457.

# Future Searches for New Director

The Future Begins Today, a not-for-profit organization that believes in creating opportunities for Troy students to succeed, is searching for a new Executive Director. Current Executive Director, Cheryl Cotner, is stepping away later this year and relocating to be closer to her family.

The Future Begins Today was founded in 1993, and since then has supported hundreds of Troy students with its variety of programs, ranging from Lunch Buddies and Homework Helpers to college visits to Last Dollar Grants for post-secondary education. When this year's grants are awarded later

this summer, the total amount of college scholarships will pass the \$600,000 milestone.

The Executive Director's position includes providing leadership, strategic planning, and creating and maintaining positive working relationships with students, parents, and school personnel. A complete job description can be found at [thefuturebeginstoday.org](http://thefuturebeginstoday.org). Interested candidates should submit a letter of interest and a résumé by August 4 to The Future Begins Today, Attention: Marion Stout, 500 N. Market Street, Troy, Ohio 45373.

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# Obituaries

## William Croner

William Croner, age 93, of Troy passed away on Sunday, July 19, 2015 at Hospice of Dayton. He was born March 13, 1922 in Troy to the late Elmer W. and Ruth (Manning) Croner. His wife, Phyllis (Bealle) Croner, preceded him in death in August, 1987.

Bill is survived by one daughter: Barb (John) Gibbons of Troy; one sister: Caroline Gillis of Troy; one sister-in-law: Suzanne (Jebb) Linch of Columbus; two brothers-in-law: David (Sharon) Hosking and Jeff (Rose) Hosking, both of FL; and three grandchildren: David Gibbons of Columbus, Derek (Kate) Gibbons of Troy and Doug (Erin) Gibbons of Columbus. In addition to his parents and wife, Bill was preceded in death by one brother-in-law: William M. Gillis; two half sisters: Georgia Mae Latham and Anna Belle Quigley; and one nephew: William M. Gillis II in 2003.

Bill was a 1940 graduate of Troy High School.

He proudly served his country as a member of the US Army Infantry during WW II. Bill fought in Guam and the Philippines, where he received two purple hearts, a bronze star and a silver star. He was a former member of Troy Lions Club. Bill rose from factory worker to plant supervisor at Troy Sunshade-Hobart Corporation before retiring after 42 years of services.

Memorial services were held at 4:00 PM on Saturday, July 25, 2015 at St. John's United Church of Christ with Rev. Dr. Keith Wagner officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Miami County, P. O. Box 502, Troy, OH 45373 or Brukner Nature Center, 5995 Horseshoe Bend Road, Troy, OH 45373, or Wounded Warriors Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, Kansas 66675. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

## A. Lucille Gray

A. Lucille Gray, age 90, of Casstown, OH passed away on Sunday, July 26, 2015 at her residence. She was born on June 5, 1925 in Troy, OH to the late Elmer Isaac and Treva Leona (Hissong) Sotzing. Lucy was married to Paul Eugene Gray and he preceded her in death in 1995. Lucy is survived by her numerous nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by an infant son: Douglas; five brothers: Harold, Donald, Howard, Marvin and Robert Sotzing and four sisters: Ruby Plank, Marie Taylor, Thelma Ashmore and Pauline Burley. Lucy was a

member of the Casstown United Methodist Church and the ABWA. She was an avid bowler and past president of the bowling association. She retired from Dolly Inc. after 20 years of service. She served as Village Clerk in Casstown, OH for ten years. Graveside service will be held 2:00pm on Sunday, August 2, 2015 at the Casstown Cemetery, Casstown, OH. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of the Miami Valley, 46 North Detroit Street, Suite B, Xenia, OH 45385. Friends may express condolences to the family through [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

## Glenna Isabelle Welbaum

Glenna Isabelle (Erbaugh) Welbaum, age 84, of Troy, OH died peacefully at her residence surrounded by her loving family and the care of Hospice on Monday, July 20, 2015. She was born on September 26, 1930 in Tipp City, OH to the late Walter Russell and Mary E. (Coppock) Erbaugh. Glenna was married to Ora James Welbaum and she preceded her in death on September 1, 1981.

Glenna is survived by her four children: Jeffrey M. (Peg) Welbaum of Troy, OH; Susan Rawlyk of Richmond, VA; Wesley Welbaum of Piqua, OH and Jennifer (Tom) McDonald of Tipp City, OH; sister: Imy McFarland of New Carlisle, OH; six grandchildren: Tom (Shanna) Rawlyk; Heather (Tom) Stone; Andy (Chloe) Welbaum; Alex Welbaum; Kenny Welbaum; and Chelsea (Adam) Schaefer; and five great-grandchildren. In addition to her parents and her husband, Glenna was preceded in death by her infant daughter: Laurie Welbaum and brother-in-law: Edward McFarland. Glenna was a 1948 graduate of Tipp City High School and a 1951 graduate of Good Sa-

maritan Hospital School of Nursing. Glenna was a registered nurse with Stouder Memorial Hospital, Troy City Schools and the Miami County Health Department. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Troy. She was a volunteer with the Miami County Health Clinic and Hospice of Miami County. She was known as the "Angel of Sherwood Manor", often taking care of friends and neighbors. Glenna enjoyed gardening, walking, riding bike, knitting for charities and reading. She also enjoyed snow birding in Puerto Rico with close friends.

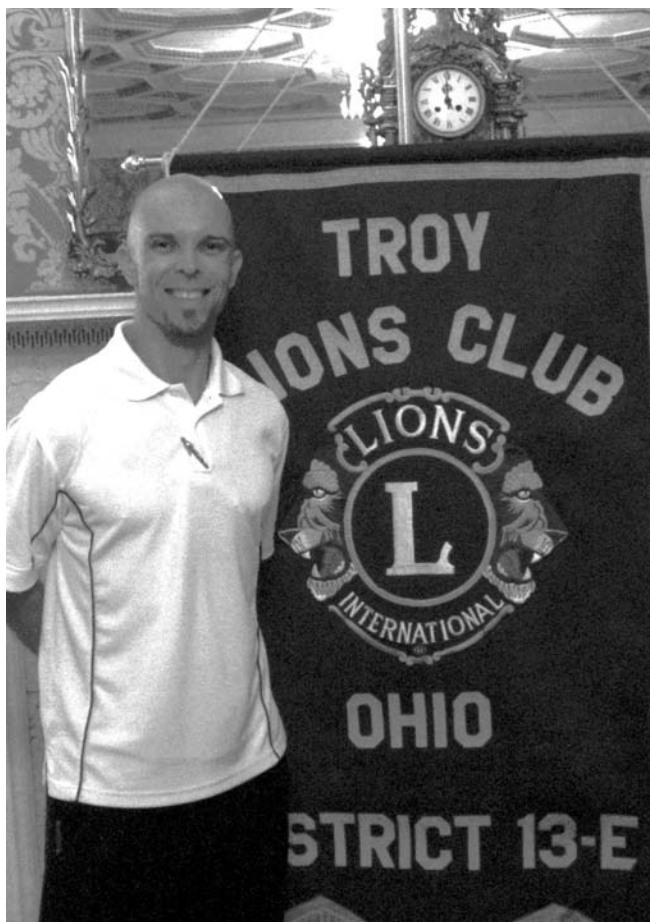
Services were held at 12:30 PM on Friday, July 24, 2015 at the First United Methodist Church, 110 West Franklin Street, Troy, OH with the Rev. Dave Leckrone officiating. Interment followr in the Riverside Cemetery, Troy, OH. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Miami County, PO Box 502, Troy, OH 45373 or the James Welbaum Memorial Scholarship Fund c/o The Troy Foundation, 216 West Franklin Street, Troy, OH 45373.

# Fire Safety Advisor Speaks to Lions

At a recent meeting, members of the Troy Lions Club were informed about fire safety from Richard Blead, Safety Advisor for U.S. Family Services. Blead's program centered on making plans now to get out of a house fire alive. He spoke on the common origins of a house fire and steps that can be taken to prevent it. He also updated the club members about the new and different types of smoke and carbon monoxide detectors. Bob Medley, program chairman for the local Lions Club, said, "his short program was highly informative and packed

with helpful suggestions and thought provoking questions about how well prepared we all are for a fire."

The Troy Lions Club is a non-profit community service organization serving Troy, Covington, Pleasant Hill, Piqua, Tipp City, and surrounding areas of Miami County since 1942. Their primary mission is vision health. The Troy Lions Club also provides scholarships and supports many community programs. For more information see the Lions website: [www.e-clubhouse.org/sites/Troy\\_OH](http://www.e-clubhouse.org/sites/Troy_OH) or call (937) 335-7345.



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# Former BP to Become Duckys

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

Donald Butler, owner of Duck Wagon, the Cajun food truck at the Miami County fairgrounds, is opening an ice cream shop at the location that was the old BP gas station across from Walgreens in town. A take-off on the name of its predecessor, the ice cream shop will be called Ducky's and will serve not only Hershey's hand dipped ice cream and soft serve ice cream but New Orleans style snowballs. An opening is anticipated in two weeks.



Butler in front of Ducky's

The former gas station was an automotive repair shop prior to Butler's acquisition of the property in 2011. When heating and electric specialists came in to look at the property, they told Butler that gas had not been turned on at the location since 2007. According to Butler, concerns were raised by members of the community who wondered if the old gas tanks beneath the cement would make the property potentially hazardous for an ice cream stand. With the repurposing of a property like this, regulations are strict. A full inspection was made by the Bureau of Underground Suppressed Tank Regulation (BUSTR) back in March and documentation provided giving full clearance from the EPA, the Petroleum Board, and BUSTR Underground for continuing development of Ducky's.

"I'm going to be employing eight to ten kids here. I want to give kids jobs," Butler said. "It's essential to me that Ducky's is a safe and fun place for them to work and hang out." Butler already has a long-term vision for Ducky's as a seasonal hot spot. Ice cream and snowballs will be the only thing on the menu at first but will be followed by hot lunch foods after the business is underway. "I want this to be a place

where families can come together and find something for everyone," Butler said. "We will have a sorbet and will even offer sugar free and gluten free ice cream options for health conscious moms and dads."

Butler has a family of his own and says that his 11-year-old step daughter, Grace, will be helping him pick the ice cream flavors. "She is my target market," Butler said. "And we're both excited about this." Grace has already pointed out favorites like birthday cake, green mint chip, butter pecan, moose tracks, strawberry, road runner,

and salt caramel truffle, to name a few.

The ice cream shop is a dramatic contrast from Butler's former occupation. Several years ago, Butler was a fishing boat captain who professionally sport fished in tournaments for Marlin all over the world. Family brought him to Troy, Ohio. His wife, Jenni, works in marketing at Hobart. "The only thing I knew how to do besides fish (because there's no salt water around here) is cook," Butler said. "The Duck Wagon food truck has been great but we are so ready for the next step."

This newest challenge has required constant attention over the last couple months throughout inspections and renovations. According to Butler, all of his contractors and supplies are local. Additionally, the city of Troy has an economic loan for renovation projects on blighted properties for which Butler has applied. He has not yet received the loan but feels hopeful. "We have deeply appreciated Mr. Dando at the Development Office and how he has helped us with financing and moving forward," Butler said. "We are looking forward to seeing all our efforts come together in an outcome that's good for everyone. All this work will be worth it."

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# Rising Athlete Excited For Future With Eagles

By Jim Dabbelt

*Ed. Note: Each week during the summer, the Troy Tribune features a returning athlete from either Troy or Troy Christian as we approach fall sports season. Today, a look at Troy Christian three-sport junior Jacob Brown.*

Anytime you have a small school, it isn't uncommon to have student athletes playing multiple sports. In fact, it is a necessity for those small programs to succeed. Jacob Brown, a junior at Troy Christian, is more than doing his part to contribute to the success of the Eagles athletics program. A three-sport athlete, Brown's stock is quickly rising heading into his junior year after a breakout season last spring with the baseball team.



Brown was named second-team all-Metro Buckeye Conference, while leading the league in both doubles and triples. "My hitting really came around this year, I was really pleased how well I hit but obviously I have a lot more room to work," Brown said. "We had a great team bonding and had a lot of success together and I think it will continue the next couple of years. Coach (Tony) Ferraro is a great coach and taught us the game of baseball and how to play." "We were all so happy when we heard he wanted to come and coach us, it was really great that we wanted to be here and work with the team and help us get better."



This fall, Brown will also be participating again on the Eagles football team, then will transcend over to the hardwood this winter with Coach Ray Zawadzki's basketball program. For Brown, he started all of his spots at a young

age. "I wasn't allowed to play football until my seventh grade year, so I played soccer until then," Brown said. "I did get to play football when I got to seventh grade and we went undefeated and I really enjoyed it. Once I was a freshman, I was trying to decide what I liked more (football or soccer), and I really liked football."

"For basketball, I have played forever, and started with Upward. I also played baseball for the Tipp rec league and have been playing ever since."

This summer, he has been very active to get ready for his junior year. In June, Brown participated in basketball summer leagues and open gyms, as the Eagles basketball team takes on a new identity this year.

"I think for our team, we have the talent to go really far this season, we have a lot of potential and we just have to keep getting better."

He has then been working with the football team in July at camps and lifting to get ready for the start of the new season, which begins with two-a-days this Saturday.

"It has been going well, we have more kids than last year," Brown said, stating that there looks to be in the vicinity of 30 kids playing this season. "Our offense and defense is strong, and even though we lost a couple of players from last year, but we have a great game plan for this year, so I think we can go just as far or further than last year."

"It is great to have Coach Nolan here to work with a bunch of kids who didn't even have a football season when he got here, so it was really special to make the playoffs and everyone was excited. We have the potential to make the playoffs every year and we just need to work for it"

In addition to sports, Brown also is active in the Ginghamburg Church with the youth, and also has been to Nicaragua for

a missions trip. Brown also carries a 4.3 GPA. "There is enough time in the day to balance everything if you make it. I have been blessed to not only have the athletic ability but also keep up my grades."

## Troy Post 43 Wins Region 2 Tourney

By Jim Dabbelt

After suffering a stunning 11-4 defeat to Piqua Post 184 last week in the finals of the regionals, the Troy Post 43 baseball team bounced back in the double elimination tournament with an 8-4 victory over Piqua the following night, giving the local team a trip to the state tournament.

In their opener, Troy struck out 13 Piqua batters but watched as Piqua rallied for the upset victory.

"We hit numerous balls in the gaps near the fences and the Piqua outfielders made at least six diving catches," said Troy coach Frosty Brown. "(Tonight), I was impressed with the determination of the guys."

In the win for Troy, Chris Heisey went the distance for the win scattering six hits and recorded 11 strikeouts.

"Chris only struggled in one inning and it was right after we had a six-run rally that lasted 45 minutes," Brown said. "He may have sat too long but he rebounded, he set hitters up exceptionally well and our freshman catcher did a great job behind the plate throwing out two runners."

Troy scored first in the second inning with two outs, as Jackson Ford singled and moved up on a double from Ethan Garland. Adam Gunston singled in a run followed by another hit from Greg Peffley, giving

Troy a 2-0 lead.

In the third inning, Troy did some major damage as Michael Hale led off with a single and advanced when Trenton Wood was hit by a pitch. Harsman then reached on a hit and an ensuing Piqua error gave Troy their third run. Ryan Lavy then made it 5-0 when he doubled in two more runs for Troy.

The hit parade continued when Garland, Gunston and Hale all collected run scoring hits to make it 8-0, and Troy was in prime position in the regional finals.

Piqua came back an inning later following the long half-inning to score four times off of Heisey, but Troy maintained the lead at 8-4. From there, neither offense could muster any additional scoring, as Troy finished with 15 hits en route to the big win.

This week, the Post 43 squad is in Lancaster for the Ohio American Legion State Tournament, and Brown knows it is a great time of the season for his squad.

"I always treasure these opportunities for the kids," he said. "I still get excited when we go to these events and I have been doing this for 43 years. Not every baseball team gets to experience playing in a state tournament of world series. I am proud that this group gets to do both, they are truly a great group of ball players."

## Lewis & Clark At the Library

Mark Cusac will be at the Troy Library at 1 p.m. on Saturday, August 1, 2015 with a program on what nourished the Lewis & Clark expedition from 1804-1806. Some of the foods will surprise, astonish, and shock you! You may even meet a famous person from the past.

This event is for ages 16 and up.

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

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## Troy Schools Announce Program Guidelines

The Troy City Schools announced its 2015-2016 program year policy for free and reduced-price meals for students unable to pay the full price of meals or milk served under the National School Lunch and School Breakfast, After School Care Snack or Special Milk Program. Each school office and the central office has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

The Federal Income Eligibility Guidelines will be used for determining eligibility. Children from families whose annual income is at or below the Federal Guidelines are eligible for free and reduced-price meals or free milk if the school participates in the Special Milk Program.

Application forms are being distributed to all homes in a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free and reduced-price benefits, households should fill out the application and return it to the school. Additional copies are available in the principal's office of each school, as well as, all building cafeterias. A complete application is required. Households which currently receive Special Nutrition Assistance Program Benefits (SNAP, formally known as food stamps) or Ohio Works First (OWF) funds for a child must provide the child's name, the SNAP or OWF case number and signature of an adult household member on the application. Households which do not receive SNAP or OWF funds must provide the names of all household members, the Social Security Number of the adult signing the application or state "none" if the adult does not have a number, the amount and source of income received by each household member, (state the monthly income) and the signature of an adult household member. If any of this information is missing, the school cannot process the application.

**FREE HEALTH CARE:** Families with children eligible for school meals may be eligible for FREE health care coverage through Medicaid and/or Ohio's Healthy Start & Healthy Families programs. These programs include coverage for doctor visits, immunizations, physicals, prescriptions, dental, vision, mental health, substance abuse and more. Please call 1-800-324-8680 for more information or to request an application. Information can also be found on the web at <http://jfs.ohio.gov/OHP/consumers/familychild.stm>. Anyone who has an Ohio Medicaid card is already receiving these services.

The information provided on the application is confidential and will be

used only for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program official. To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application forms contain a statement above the space for signature certifying that all information furnished is true and correct. Applications are being made in connection with the receipt of federal funds. Schools or other officials may check the information on the application at any time during the school year. Deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable state and federal laws.

Households will be notified of the approval or denial of benefits.

Foster children are categorically eligible for free meal benefits regardless of the household's income. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals or milk for them, contact the school for more information.

Under the provision of the policy, Sharon Babcock will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent or guardian disagrees with the decision on the application or the result of verification, the decision may be discussed with the determining official on an informal basis. If a formal appeal is desired, the household has the right to a fair hearing. A fair hearing can be requested either orally or in writing to Eric Herman, Superintendent, Troy City Schools, 500 N. Market St., Troy, OH 45373.

The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

Households may apply for benefits any time during the school year. If a household is not currently eligible and if the household size increases or income decreases because of unemployment or other reasons, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for free or reduced-price benefits if the family income falls at or below the levels shown above.

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# Columns & Opinion

## At Home

by Connie Moore

### Watermelon Today

Consumers in the 19<sup>th</sup> century ate watermelon two ways. Melons on ice, sliced or wedged, found their way onto many a summer picnic table back then, and when all was consumed except the rinds, those found their way into kettles for watermelon pickles.

Today's culinary arts encourage all sorts of venues for the fruit. From smoothies to diced and soaked in some type of liquor for a dinner-party dessert, the worldwide web holds a plethora of melon concoctions for your pleasure. And, while our ancestors were not concerned in the least about calories or cholesterol, today's consumers want to know the all about what they eat.

Watermelon is 91% water. That's a good start. It is 6% sugar. There is no fat or cholesterol. The seeds and rind can be eaten. Good for the brain, it contains high levels of B6. Good for the eyes, it contains vitamin A. Good for the heart, it contains potassium. Good for what ails you, it contains vitamins B1, C and manganese.

Of the over 1 200 varieties, most popular are the seedless types such as Queen of Hearts, Millionaire, the picnic types such as Crimson Sweet, Royal Sweet, Sun Sugar and Fiesta and the ice-box type such as Tiger, Tiger Baby and Sugar Baby. These



mel- ons range from oblong to round to mini-round. If you don't care what color you are eating, there are yellow and orange fleshed melons such as Tender Gold, Honeyheart, Desert King. Popular over all is the Crimson Sweet which can be round or oblong with the traditional red, very sweet flesh.

Latest news on the melon front comes from Japan where farmers have been growing square watermelons. How do you get a round fruit to go square? As it is young and growing, workers place the melons gently into glass boxes where they assume the shape of their allotted space. Once harvested, they can be stacked and stored easier, taking up less space in the fridge if you can afford the inflated price for the novelty.

Watermelons are ready to harvest when the tendrils closest to the melon are dry and brown or the underside of the melon is a yellowish color.

Thumping a melon is a traditional test for ripeness, but no one has been able to put into words the sound that one must hear to determine the degree of readiness. Watermelons do not ripen once they are harvested, so the thumping test may be valid only in the field, although most everyone who has purchased a melon has succumbed to the temptation to thump it.

Of course, the fruit has been assigned its own national day-August 3. It has its own pageants with queens crowned between the watermelon-eating contests and the seed-spitting contests. When all is said and done, find a melon, put it on ice or make one of the following recipes or search the worldwide web for unique ways to enjoy summer's quintessence-watermelon.

Comments? Contact Connie at [mooredcr@Juno.com](mailto:mooredcr@Juno.com)

#### WATERMELON SHERBET

- 6 cups watermelon flesh, seeds removed
  - 1 cup sugar
  - ½ to 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- Place all ingredients in blender. Puree and pour into ice cream freezer. Run freezer until frozen or place in bowl in freezer and stir several times until frozen.

#### WATERMELON FANCIES

Choose a favorite type melon. Wipe outside to remove any dust/dirt. Chill thoroughly. Remove seeds. Cut flesh into small wedges, triangles, or balls. Add prepared pineapple pieces, cut seedless grapes, sliced strawberries, cut orange sections or any other favorite fruit. Chill thoroughly. Before serving, pour iced champagne over fruit which has been portioned into fancy dessert dishes. Top each with a sprig of mint.

#### WATERMELON BOWL

Choose a favorite type of melon that will fit easily in the refrigerator. Wash the outside with clear cold water to remove any dirt or dust. Using a sharp knife slice the top 1/3 off melon. You may have to roll the melon around a bit to find the side that it sits flat on, then cut the top off. Using melon baller, remove the flesh. Chill the melon balls along with any other fruit you may choose. (see Fancies recipe above)

Along the edge of the scooped out melon, cut triangle shapes to form a scalloped edge on the bowl. Cover with plastic wrap and chill thoroughly. When ready to serve, place fruit in prepared melon bowl. Garnish with sprigs of fresh mint.

#### WINTER WATERMELON

To freeze melon for winter enjoyment, choose best quality produce. Wash outside to remove dust/dirt. Cut into workable portion sizes and scoop flesh into balls or small wedges.

Have ready the following syrup: 2 quarts of water and 6 cups sugar. Dissolve sugar completely. Chill syrup.

Place prepared melon in freezer-safe cartons or jars. Pour syrup over until just covered. Seal and freeze immediately. To serve, thaw in refrigerator just until liquid is loose with icy crystals.

## Pay It Forward

By Karen Martin

### Gratitude

This emotion is so hard for so many people. It is so much easier to just complain about everything. I think the reason most people find it hard to be grateful and be happy is because they always find the past to be so much worst than what it was, the present worst than what it is, and the future less resolved than it will be. I found this article from Melody Beattie that goes as follows:

Gratitude unlocks the fullness of life. It turns what we have into enough and more. It turns denial into acceptance, chaos to order, confusion into clarity. It can turn a meal into a feast, a

house into a home, a stranger into a friend. Gratitude makes sense of our past, brings peace for today, and creates a vision for tomorrow.

And when we find gratitude in our own lives..... One of the sanest and most generous joys is to be happy over the good fortune of others. One thing we should not want gratitude from is in our acts of kindness we do for others. We can do what we can for others and expect nothing in return. So stop and consider all you have to be grateful for.....And then pay your good forward. Make someone grateful today for your help and kindness, you will be glad you did.

## Gardening Commentary

from MVG

### Plants For Failure

There are many trees and shrubs that do well in the landscapes here in the Miami Valley but there are some that just struggle and then many from this group simply die. When you invest in plants for your yard you don't want to have to replace them in 2 or 3 years so these varieties should be avoided but some of the box stores will offer them, and that is unfortunate. They look so good in the spring and are very tempting when they are in full bloom. Don't be fooled, even if you can go to extreme measures trying to get these plants to grow in this area, like some of us have, there is still failure.

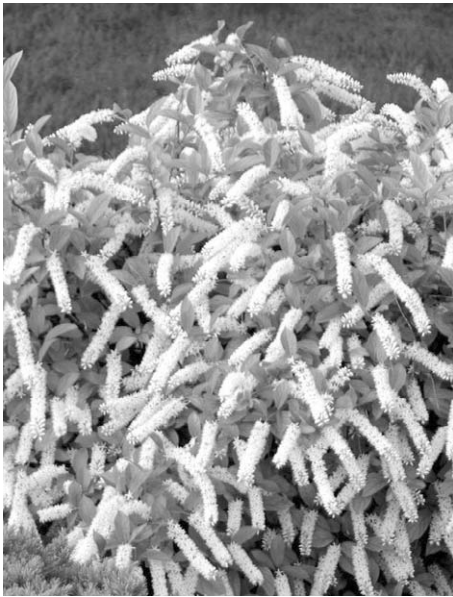
One of the groups of plants that do not grow well, if at all, in the Miami Valley are members of the ericaceous or heath family. There may be a few "pockets" where these plants will grow but generally they are do poorly, many of us know from firsthand experience. It isn't because they are not "hardy" or are not tolerant to cold temperatures; it is because of the soil conditions in this area. Our bedrock is limestone, unlike the east coast where it is granite. The limestone

yields alkaline soils which is unfavorable to this group of acid loving plants. The second strike is our clay soils that do not drain well and the third strike is the lack of organic matter or humus/compost in the soils here.

This acid loving group of plants includes rhododendrons, azaleas, mountain laurel, andromada, heaths and heathers, blueberries and others. Some of these varieties will survive for a year or so but they will never grow like they do in northern Ohio, up by Lake Erie or in the eastern part of the country from Maine to the Carolinas. In fact the experience of many who have tried to grow these plants in this area find that the plants actually shrink in size over time and eventually become so poor looking that they are removed.

Shrubs that do well here are most of the flowering shrubs that are deciduous and a few broadleaved evergreens like the blue hollies, sweetspire (Itea), boxwood and euonymus plus needled evergreens like junipers and arborvitae and a few others.

Selecting varieties that grow well in the Miami Valley is the beginning of success in your landscape. Proper



planting is the next thing to do. One of the most common mistakes made at planting time is planting new plants too deeply. Always plant the top of the root ball level, or slightly above, the soil surrounding the hole. There is more to it than just putting pretty plants in the ground.

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## Tipp of the Week

By Sgt. JJ Mauro  
Tipp City Police Retired

### The Red Cross

Before I ever became a police I was a firefighter. Growing up in Northridge which had four fire houses they kept busy. Interstate 75 went through Northridge North and Northridge South's jurisdiction. North Main Street (State Route 48) went through Shiloh and Salem Avenue (State Route 49) went through Ft. McKinley. We also had Needmore Rd., North Dixie Dr. and Shiloh Springs Rd. The Harrison Township Fire Department has a lot of area to cover.

I joined the Fire Department in 1975 and worked out of the Shiloh Station on North Main at Markey. The largest fire I ever worked was the Shiloh Congregational at the corner of N. Main and Philadelphia.

But what kept me busy at Harrison was the squad runs. With such a large territory to cover and most volunteer firefighter's having day jobs, I ran a lot of the daytime calls for an ambulance. Having a job where I worked as a dispatcher from midnight to eight then staying up all day running squad, there was not much time for sleep or the new bride.

The Shiloh Station was lucky to have a large number of its members being Paramedics. It was the Paramedics job, and still is, to set up the heart monitor, push the drugs and make all the calls. As the Emergency Medical Technician, it was my job to give CPR, mouth to mouth and does all the grunt work. I quit counting after a dozen the number of times I had to give CPR, mouth to

mouth breathing or both.

Eventually I became a police officer but was still usually the first on the scene of a call for an ambulance and would start the initial CPR attempts. To this end, the City of Tipp City elected to require all their police officers to become Ohio Certified First Responders. Even after I became a sergeant, I responded to all squad runs as I know the importance of early CPR when a loved one has stopped breathing and their heart stops.

The technology has improved tremendously over the years but the basics are still the same. When a person's heart is no longer beating, chest compressions are the only way for blood to continue being pumped to the brain and other vital organs in the body while the drugs and AED's (defibrila-

tors) are able to be administered. We are talking around five minutes for CPR to begin before the brain is damaged severely and no heroic efforts will work. The best Paramedic in the world can do nothing if there isn't an early start of CPR.

So if it is one of your loved ones, a neighbor, friend or coworker who suffers the heart attack and cessation of breathing, are you going to be the one standing there feeling horrible and helpless or are you going to be one to get down on your hands and knees and do all you can to help that person hang on until the Paramedics arrive? It doesn't require years of training. You don't need any special equipment other than your hands and mouth. A class on CPR is all you

need.

Where I work now must have CPR/AED/First Aid training yearly for the workers. Our trainer recently took a job outside the agency and we were left without a trainer. When the email was sent asking who wanted to take over the training duties, I was selected.

Even with all the experience, I still had to be trained to train. To that end I am taking CPR/AED/First Aid Trainer classes through the Dayton Red Cross. This is what this whole article is about. We could go into the history of the Red Cross, but this is not a historical column.

The Red Cross is a Not For Profit organization. They help the victims when a house burns down. They help the victims of floods, tornados and hurricanes. The Red Cross makes no

bones about how much Hurricane Katrina devastated the organization monetarily. But their number one goal of helping those in need is still ongoing. Please go to their website at Redcross.org or call them at 937-222-6711.

Read their impressive history. Maybe donate some money (tax deductible) or time. No special training is needed to volunteer. They need people to mow the lawn, clean the offices and give out cookies at blood drives. If you have the time, take a class or two. Hopefully you would never have to use it, but a CPR class could save someone's life. Take a class on your own, with a friend, with your family or get your place of work to sponsor a class for employees. They have the trainers.

# Financial Focus



Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial

## What Makes a Financial Winner? Not What You'd Think

What distinguishes financial winners from losers? Some people might be tempted to respond, “the size of a person’s bank account” or “the performance of a person’s investments.” While few people would argue that how much one owns or how well it performs doesn’t matter, those who view these measures as standards for success may be forgetting an important aspect: money is a tool, not an end, in life. Values should be integrated throughout our financial decision-making. Asking the right questions upfront can help. For example, “What is my mission or mission statement in life?” “What mindset do I bring to my possessions - scarcity or abundance?” “What values are the guiding forces in my life?” “What activities give me energy and make me feel alive?” “How do I want people to remember me?” “What organizations and causes do I care about deeply?” “Does the way I manage my money truly reflect my life’s priorities?” Knowing the answers to these questions can assist people in integrating their personal values with their financial decisions. How do people integrate their personal values with their personal finances in the real world? Some choose to express their support of particular issues and organizations through charitable gifts. Others

leave a legacy to their children or grandchildren. Still others allocate dollars for their personal development through education and training to bring their skills or passions to a higher level. And some people are better at monitoring their spending to focus on long-term needs. Those who tend to be most satisfied with life – whether enormously wealthy or just scraping by – usually have successfully connected how they manage their money with their values and life purpose. They understand that money is a tool, not an end, in their life. Their finances typically surround and support their values linked to family, time, legacy, care for others, leisure, faith and everyday living. Real financial success comes from examining both what is in one’s heart and what is in one’s portfolio. When people’s values and money are in alignment, they can be assured that the way they manage their money is supporting who they are and what they believe in. That can be one sure way to satisfy both head and heart. This article was prepared by Thrivent Financial for use by Tipp City representative Matt Buehrer. He has an office at 29 W Main Street in Tipp City and can also be reached at 667-8270.

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# County to Sell Property

By Nancy Bowman

The Miami County commissioners last week approved the sale or donation of property no longer needed by the sheriff’s office and the county transit system. The commissioners also heard concerns from their facilities director about damage to septic system equipment from items being flushed by a resident(s) at a county youth center. The items donated by the sheriff’s office to the Darke County Sheriff’s Office include two partitions, two consoles and two shotgun mounts. The equipment was from Crown Victoria cruisers being traded for new department vehicles. It will not fit in the department’s new Ford Interceptors. Each item being donated is valued at less than \$2,500, the commissioners were told. Two vehicles described as beyond their useful life for the county Transit System were

approved for sale to Trojan City Auto Sales for \$2,200. The vehicles are one 2005 and one 2006 Ford Goshen Diesel Coach. A second offer of \$1,950 was made on the vehicles. In other business, Chris Johnson, county director of operations and facilities, discussed with commissioners July 22 concerns about recent calls to the David L. Brown Youth Center. The center located in Elizabeth Township east of Troy is a residential program for male juveniles run through the county juvenile court. Johnson said maintenance staff was called to the center July 8 and 16 because of clothing or other items flushed into the septic system and causing issues with a lift pump. On July 16, the pump had burned out, requiring emergency repair costing around \$1,400. On the morning of the discussion, Johnson said maintenance personnel again had been called because of problems with the system, possibly caused by another flushing incident.

Johnson said his maintenance staff “can’t keep running to her site” because of recurring issues caused by the center resident(s). If the latest incident was caused by a flushing act, he said he planned to contact the center’s director. Commissioners suggested he contacted the court administrator. “Somebody is having some fun at our expense,” Johnson said. He said similar issues in the past at the county jail were brought under control when sheets, towels and similar items that were being flushed were marked to identify where they were being used. The commission last week also:

- Set an Aug. 13 date to open proposals for the sheriff’s office inmate food service contract.
- Approved an agreement with VTF Excavation of Celina for the Covington Municipal Parking Lot Project to be paid with community development grant dollars. The contract amount is not to exceed \$54,382.

# County Hires New Election Director

By Nancy Bowman

Bev Kendall, a long-time Miami County elections office employee, was hired Friday, July 24, as the county’s new elections director. A Troy resident, Kendall has worked for the elections office 17 years. The vote to hire Kendall, recommended by county Republicans, was unanimous. She will be paid \$42,656, the same salary now paid to Eric Morgan, deputy director, board Chairman Kelly Gillis said. Kendall was one of six applicants for the director position vacated in mid-June by Todd Krueckeberg. He resigned three weeks after his late May appointment, citing personal reasons. In other business at the July 24 meeting, Morgan told the board a legal opinion has been requested from the prosecutor’s office regarding a candidate petition. Morgan said an individual hoping to seek office filed nominating petitions and paid the required fee. The candidate later came back, asking to fill in information on the petitions already filed and time stamped.

The prosecutor has been asked if any changes can be made to the petitions once filed. The deadline for filing petitions for the November election is Aug. 4. The board also heard an update on equipment needs from Morgan and Matt Watkins, the county’s information technology department director. Watkins explained he has been working to learn as much as he can about the election process, the current equipment set up and the requirements of state law and the Secretary of State. Among tasks has been looking to modernizing or coming up with an acceptable back up for the voting tabulation system. The process, he said, “is a whole lot more complicated than I imagined.” Watkins said the manufacturer no longer supports the tabulation system. The board, he said, is responsible for keeping systems current but also required to use only equipment that has been certified, two goals that can be in conflict. Watkins said he wanted to tell the board he is not ignoring the situation but still looking for a solution, including working with the Secretary of

State’s Office. “The system that you have is aged ... If this fails bad enough, even if I had a system next to it, you will only bring (information) back to the time of when the last update was done, probably the previous night,” he said. Board member Jose Lopez asked if the elections board should be looking at rebuilding the tabulation system from the ground up. “Next year is presidential election ... We don’t want to be in a situation to explain why our technology is in this state if something goes wrong,” board member Robert Huffman Jr. said. Lopez said he would like to see what it would cost to build a new tabulation system with an up to date backup server. “This is the highest priority for us,” he said. Gillis suggested Watkins check with Montgomery County election officials on that county’s set up. Morgan and Watkins also said the office’s desk computers need updated and repairing the voter registration server could be an issue if a problem is encountered.

# Concord Trustees Review Driving Rules

Bonnie L. McHenry

At the July 21, 2015 meeting of the Concord Township Trustees, Don Pence, Trustee, provided the trustees with a proposed resolution to amend the Personnel and Procedures Manual regarding General Driving Rules and Regulations to reduce the townships insurance risk. The change would ensure that no township employee would drive the township vehicles with restrictions on their license. He said, “If a township employee has a moving violation, we need to prohibit them from driving our equipment. It also brings into question their value as an employee. We need to protect ourselves. If an employee loses his or her license, what action do we take?” The trustees agreed to send the proposed changes to the township lawyer for evaluation. During the public forum, Phyllis Moore of 1750 Greenbrier inquired whether Concord Township or Monroe Township had ordinances against blowing grass clippings onto township roads. Her concerns stem from the fact that most lawns are treated with pesticides and when the clippings are blown onto the roads, they end up in ditches, curbs and gutters and potentially contaminate the ground water, which is in violation of Phase 2 Storm Water instructions. Moore also indicated that she had experienced backups in her home

because of grass clippings in the storm drains. Tom Mercer, Trustee, replied, “I would be surprised in Monroe has an ordinance. If we had an ordinance, law enforcement would have to enforce it. We could constantly remind residents through email and the newsletter.” David Duchak, Chief Deputy, told her, “This would fall more under zoning rather than a legal issue.” Mercer agreed to check into the matter. In addition, Mary Clevenger, Branch Manager, and Jill Brewer, Investment Marketing for Local Accounts of Unity National Bank, presented information to the trustees about the bank’s ICS and CDARs services. The services allow public entities to earn one interest rate for funds placed into a money market account. The funds are FDIC insured and help ensure that the public entity complies with all investment policy mandates. Unity National Bank keeps all of the funds local and is accessible through online banking. The trustees thanked Clevenger and Brewer for their presentation; however, no discussion or decisions were made regarding the townships banking choices.

In the Sheriff’s report, Duchak reported that calls to the sheriff’s office are not showing any patterns and it has been quiet in the township. Mercer thank the deputy for the departments support for noxious weed calls and indicated that the deputies have been doing a wonderful job stopping in and checking with the trustees. Bill Whidden asked about the prevalence of access to drugs around town. “Can residents get marijuana easily?” Duchak replied, “Heroin is the biggest problem in the area; however, dealers are not setting up shop. Most users are driving to Dayton to get the drugs. Heroin causes most of the burglaries and thefts; however, it

is difficult to infiltrate the dealers since most are not local.” He also said, “Heroin in killing more people than crack, more people are addicted; however, there is little coordinated effort among agencies. It is being left to the local police agencies to combat.” In old business, the trustees received notification that there is a meeting scheduled for August 11, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. to review the Lakeshore-Beechwood-Lakewood request for proper drainage. The final hearing is set for October. In other old business, Mercer reported that the township has not received any additional complaints regarding tall grass and noxious weeds. He also said, “All of the property owners who were reported continue to keep their properties mowed.” In the road report, Neil Rhoades, Road Superintendent reported that he received bids for the road paving projects. Barnhart will cost \$35,118 and Forest Hill will cost a little over \$144,000. These estimates do not include the cost of berming. In new business, Mercer reported that a resident of the Boonehill area called to inquire whether the township fogs for mosquitoes because of the damp weather. The trustees agreed that this added chemical pollution to the environment and was ineffective because the mosquitoes hatch every 10 days and the township would need to continue the practice. In addition, Mercer recommended that the township completed a thorough review of the website. He noted, “The resolutions regarding noxious weeds, noise, and open burning are too hard to find. We need to make changes to improve accessibility including contact information for the police, EPA, etc.” The next meeting of the Concord Township Trustees is scheduled for Wednesday, August 4, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. at the Concord Township Building.

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#102

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Armor	Edges	Goose	Newest	Spirit
Association	Eggs	Greasy	Nicest	Stem
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Crow	Frightens	Injure	Rain	Wool
Curb	Gale	Lands	Refrigerator	X-ray
Deal	Games	Link	Rice	
Debt	Gets	Male	Rocket	
Disk	Glad	Moose	Rose	
Draw	Glue	Most	Seem	

**By Larry Warren**



#190

**Across**

1. Cracker
6. Familial comrade
9. Vacuum tube
12. Evidence of being elsewhere
13. One with a beat
14. Propel, in a way
15. Some Bosnians
16. Double stranded material
17. Game piece
18. Stage signal
20. Off the wall
21. Descend quickly
24. Filch
27. Sorority letter
30. Soup holder
34. Organ
35. House alternative
36. Domesticating
38. Scheme
39. Hollow crystal lined stone
41. Golf course builder Pete

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42. Unwarm welcome
45. Organized insect

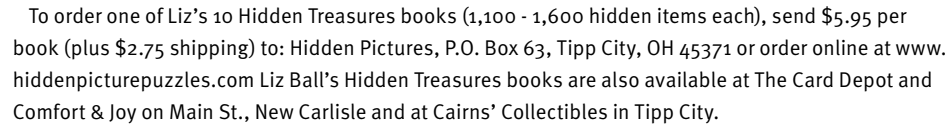
47. Quite a while
48. Well-chosen
50. Coldly
55. LAX posting
56. Indignation
57. Island west of Maui
58. Not be up-to-date
59. Showed the way
60. Boxer, Mike

## Down

1. Maroon 5 song "The Way I \_\_\_\_"
2. Stout relative
3. Evergreen tree
4. Sink
5. Simple computer
6. \_\_\_\_ mount type
7. Chemistry term
8. Place to relax
9. End piece
10. Don't \_\_ on his parade
11. Three spot card
19. George Washington's dream
20. Blanks

21. Coin opening
22. Alcoholic drink from a Polynesian shrub
23. Prayer leader
25. Item talked about
26. Purple shade
28. Two-masted sailing vessels
29. Fraction of a newton
31. Tennyson lady
32. Wired
33. Nothing
37. Pep
38. Hangout
40. Old
42. Fido command
43. Infinitesimal amount
44. Fly in the ointment
46. Inclination
48. Distress
49. Cousin of ante-
51. Islet
52. \_\_ and outs
53. Thai people
54. Dark and feminine (Chinese)

**By Liz Ball**



# Sudoku

#187

b. The Who  
c. Velvet Underground  
d. U2

**6) Who competed against Argentina in the final of the 2015 Copa America?**

a. Colombia  
b. Chile  
c. Peru  
d. Brazil

**7) Who played a special 4th of July concert in 2015 for the Obama's?**

a. Mariah Carey  
b. Bruno Mars  
c. Lady Gaga  
d. Madonna

**8) Whose "One Dollar" painting sold for over \$32 million in July of 2015?**

a. Van Gogh  
b. Manet  
c. Picasso  
d. Warhol

**9) Disney removed a statue of which comedian from its theme park in July 2015?**

a. Amy Poehler  
b. Jerry Seinfeld  
c. Bob Hope  
d. Bill Cosby

**10) How many hours did it take the Solar Impulse to fly across the Pacific in July 2015?**

a. 232  
b. 1920  
c. 118  
d. 22

## Trivia

- 11) Euclid's Elements - Euclid's Elements consists of 13 books written by the ancient Greek mathematician Euclid.
- 12) Fire - The control of fire is one of the earliest of human discoveries.
- 13) Constantinople becomes capital - Constantinople was named the capital of the Roman Empire by Emperor Constantine the Great.
- 14) Danelaw occurs - The Danelaw originated from the Viking expansion of the ninth century AD.
- 15) Shoko - Shoko was the 101st Emperor of Japan from 1401 to 1428.
- 16) James I - James I was the King of England from March 1603 to March 1625.
- 17) Berlin Wall Built - Construction of the Berlin Wall started on August 13, 1961.
- 18) Battle of Britain - The Battle of Britain was an air campaign waged by the Germans against the United Kingdom during the summer and autumn of 1940.
- 19) The Alamo - The Battle of the Alamo lasted from February 23 to March 6, 1836.
- 20) Martin Luther King Jr. - Martin was 39 years old when he was assassinated in April of 1968.

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# Sudoku

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## Crossword

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# Troy's Chinese Laundry: An American Immigration Story

By Judy Deeter  
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Troy's 2015 Festival of Nations will be held on the Troy levee on August 15th. This year the festival will honor the country of China. The people and places of this ancient land will be recognized at the event. There is one story relating to Chinese people that took place here in Troy. It too should be remembered during the festivities. From the late 1890s to about 1940, Troy had a Chinese laundry. The history of the laundry and those who ran it is a part of the history of Chinese immigration in America.

Historical records indicate that the first Chinese immigrants probably came to the United States around 1820. The first large immigration of Chinese people, however, occurred with the California Gold Rush in 1849. Men from poor villages in south China traveled to California to seek wealth in the gold fields. They worked as laborers not only in the gold mines but also for the railroads. As time went on and more immigrants flooded into California, there was fierce competition for jobs. The result was that the Chinese began opening laundries. Washing clothes was a job most American or European men did not want to do.

The first Chinese laundry was opened in 1851 in San Francisco by a man named Wah Lee. Forty years later, the city had 320 Chinese laundries. In the last half of the 19th century, Chinese laundries were opened all over America—including Troy. Local records do

not say how the laundrymen came to Troy or where they went when the left.

The first known Chinese laundryman in Troy was Samuel Yuen. Yuen was born in China in January 1872. He came to America as a 14 year old boy in 1886. He may have lived in China even after his parents had come to America. The 1900 census shows that his younger brother Hop Yuen was born in California in 1878. When the census was taken, the brothers lived together on East Main. Samuel Yuen is believed to have started the laundry business at 112 East Main sometime in the 1890s. He is listed at that location in the Troy City directory for 1898-1899. The book HISTORY OF THE FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF TROY OHIO 1811-1976 (By Judy Tanis Parr) says that "Hop Yun, the East Main Street Chinese laundryman" gave a contribution to the Church when the new building was dedicated on May 12, 1901. It has been reported that the contribution nearly paid or did pay off debt on the new church building. The Hop Yun mentioned in the book is believed to be Samuel Yuen's brother Hop Yuen. The name was probably spelled both ways.

The 1905 directory for Troy shows a new owner and location for the laundry. It says that Lee Wing operated the Chinese laundry at 108 E. Main Street. A succession of other Chinese immigrant men operated the laundry into the 1920s.

Some Troy city directories for the early 1900s, did not publish

the names of the Chinese laundrymen with the listing of town residents. Their names do appear under the business listings for "Chinese laundries" and/or in the directories' "reverse directory" sections where street names, numbers and dwelling occupants are listed. During most (if not all) the years that the Chinese laundry was in operation, the laundry workers were the only Chinese people in Troy. No names of women have been found in connection with the laundry. It appears that all the laundry owners and workers were men.

The Chinese laundry was located in at least five places. In addition to the two locations already mentioned, records show that it was also at 113



East Main Street in Troy ca. 1909

West Water Street, on South Market Street and at 117 East Main Street.

The laundrymen were all either born in China or California. Some came to America after 1882. This is important to note because in that year a Federal law named the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 was passed to prohibit or slow down Chinese immigration. The law was in place until 1943 when it was repealed.

Perhaps the most interesting owner was Henry Wong. Wong

was born in California about 1897 or 1898. It is believed that he took over the operation of the Troy Chinese laundry about 1928. In those years, was laundry was located at 117 East Main, a location that in future years would be K's Hamburgers. Some records indicate the name of Wong's laundry was the Star Laundry.

Wong is shown on the 1930 US Census as a divorced man with two boys: Donald age seven and Gerald age six. The Wong children and their mother were all born in Ohio. The name of their mother is not known.

In August 1930, Wong took his sons to visit China. The trip had multiple stops: the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, and parts of China in-

eventually did come back to the United States.)

While in China, Wong saw offices of American companies—Ford, General Motors, and Frigidaire. He thought about opening a business in Manchuria, but decided against it because there were rumors that Manchuria might be attacked by the Japanese.

After traveling nearly a year and a half, Henry Wong returned alone to Troy in late 1932 or early 1932. His friend Hury Wing, who had operated the laundry in his absence, went to Portland, Maine.

Troy resident Paul Sarber remembers the Chinese laundry. He describes it as an "old ramshackle" building. As a boy, he went there to pick up shirts that the

laundry cleaned for his uncle. For him, it wasn't a friendly place to visit. He remembers that he had heard frightening rumors about it. He recalls being "scared to death" to go there. He says that he went in and out very quickly.

Marsha Klein Ryan, who is the daughter of K's Hamburger founder Paul Klein, remembers stories her father told her about the Chinese laundry. (Paul Klein and his twin brother David started K's Hamburgers in 1935. They were orig-

inally located across the street from the current location.)

According to Marsha Klein Ryan, the laundry burned down (about 1940). A possible cause could have been gasoline used in the laundry's irons. After the laundry fire, the Chinese owner decided not to re-build. Her family was then able to obtain the Chinese laundry building land for K's Hamburgers. She says she was told that the Chinese were "nice." The Chinese laundryman at the time of the fire was probably Henry Wong, who moved from away from Troy after the fire.

Doug Tremblay of the Museum of Troy History says an old lock in the museum collection is from the front door of the Chinese laundry building. It has been in the museum collection for many years.

It should be noted that many Chinese laundries closed in the 1930s due to the depressed American economy of the time (the Great Depression) and because the home washing machine had become a popular household appliance.

As China is honored during this year's Festival of Nations, the story of Troy's Chinese laundries and the Chinese immigrants who once lived here will also be celebrated. The Troy Historical Society will exhibit a list of the names of Troy's Chinese laundrymen at its Festival of Nations booth.

For more information about Troy's Chinese laundries, contact The Troy Historical Society at (937) 339-5900 or tths@frontier.com.



# AROUND TROY THIS WEEK

## American Kings Rock Prouty

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Dinner included hot dogs, chips, fruit and ice cream. Volunteers from Partners in Hope and from True Life Community Church helped serve dinner and with the many games.

"We are thankful to the many people who have helped us serve our community for the past 25 years," said Executive Director Jessica Echols. "We are proud of our legacy of HOPE and look forward to many more years in the community."

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Collin Patel, age 5, and Elise Peters, age 3, show off their fashionable balloon hats



Waiting for the next batch of hot dogs to come off of the grill



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