

# Hobart May Benefit from Hara Closing

By Nancy Bowman

The planned closing of Hara Arena in Trotwood has brought some added inquiries about activities at Troy's Hobart Arena.

Ken Siler, city recreation director, said Monday, Aug. 1, that interest primarily has involved use of the Hobart Arena ice for hockey.

"There have been inquiries for our youth hockey program due to the closing of Hara and the impact it will have on the hockey programs that have played there," Siler said.

"In addition, we have been working with a couple adult hockey groups who have been at Hara. They will be renting the ice from us beginning in October," he said.

As far as other types of events, Siler said he's received one call about an event possibly moving from Hara to Hobart. However, that event's space needs exceeded what Hobart Arena could offer.

Additional activities will continue to be scheduled at Hobart, as appropriate, Siler said. He added, however, that there's a need for "a balance of special events and ice avail-



ability to accommodate all of our figure skating, public skating and hockey needs."

Hara Arena's closing at month's end was announced Friday, July 29.

Hobart Arena now is undergoing a multi-million dollar expansion and renovation.

The facility has been closed since July 11 with a Sept. 26 return to use of ice targeted so hockey and skating programs can resume, Siler said.

"The contractors are targeting to have the main arena and some of the corridor completed by this timeframe so we can start again with our hockey and skating programs," he said.

The full renovation project is scheduled for completion in January with contractors now saying they are on target to meet that date, he said.



Bill Christie, left, and Roger Yount finish another tray of meatballs.

# 20 Years of Meatballs

By Nancy Bowman

Bill Christie and Roger Yount came through a rear door at the Hobart Community Kitchen like men on a mission.

They were. As they have done each month for many years, they set about mixing and forming meatballs for the eve-

ning meal at the St. Patrick Soup Kitchen.

"They have been real faithful. They are like clockwork," said Dick Steineman, soup kitchen director.

Christie and Yount are members of the Troy Kiwanis Club. When the kitchen opened in the St. Patrick Church just down the street 20 years ago July 26, they were among members who

volunteered to participate in the service project.

Steineman told Yount and Christie they are "famous" adding, "The Kiwanis have been with us from the start."

Initially, Christie said, they would help prepare all kinds of meals. Around 17-18 years ago, they began making the meatballs and mashed potatoes.

They were a hit, the kitchen's Steineman and Deb Grant, volunteer coordinator, said.

"Some people come to soup kitchen and want to know when the meatballs and mashed potatoes are being served. They are just really great," Steineman said.

Thirty pounds of donated

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# Hotel California to Perform on Prouty Plaza

Scavenger Hunt adds excitement to the event

Get a "Peaceful Easy Feeling" and live "Life in the Fast Lane" with the Eagles tribute band Hotel California, set to perform "In The City" of downtown Troy, Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. on Prouty Plaza. In addition, a scavenger hunt is underway at 18 different downtown Troy locations until Aug. 5.

"Troy Main Street is excited to bring this very

popular band to Troy," said Troy Main Street executive director, John Wilson. "Hotel California draws people of all ages together for an evening of singing, dancing and enjoying the well-loved classic hits from the Eagles."

The scavenger hunt, sponsored by Troy Main Street, is a fun way to allow the community to participate and engage with

the downtown merchants, while creating excitement leading up to the concert. Two prizes of \$100 each will be given away at the concert during intermission. Winners are picked from the completed scavenger hunt cards, which need to be dropped off at the Troy Main Street table

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Ole Number 9 performing at the Miami Valley Music Festival.

# Music Festival Packs Eagles Campground

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

With the artistic mood of a Yellow Springs arts fair, the Miami Valley Music Festival brought a unique celebration of sound to the local summer music scene. The event carried the eclectic sounds of various music styles across the fields

of east Troy on July 29-30. Celebrating their 9th anniversary this year, the showcase includes local musicians and raises funds for regional charities on the grounds of the Troy Eagles Camp on Troy-Urbana Road. Their "Charity Rocks!" initiative provides a wealth of information about numerous opportunities to give back to

the community. The mission: "to gather people together to celebrate life...to promote musical diversity, local artists and charitable giving..."

Although the original idea for the festival was the brainchild of Nick Christian in 2006, responsibility for the

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# Miami County Sheriff Reports

TUESDAY, JULY 26

**10:17 a.m.** – A man came to the Sheriff’s office and turned in a pair of jeans and a wallet. He said he found them on the ground in front of his residence. The ID was for a Canal St. resident. The deputy went to the address and learned that the owner no longer lives there. He was unable to find a valid phone number for the owner.

SUNDAY, JULY 31

**11:48 a.m.** – Traffic stop on Troy Sidney Rd. at Woodhaven Ln. The driver was cited for driving under suspension and marked lanes.

**1:17 p.m.** – To Upper Valley Medical Center for a report of an assault and theft. A man reported that his wife hit him with a baseball bat and took his money. He said that they are legally married and the incident occurred at their home in Minster. He was advised to contact his attorney about the money and Auglaize County authorities about the assault. He was not happy with the deputy’s response and began to argue with him and wanted a supervisor to come to the hospital so he could make a complaint. He was advised to call dispatch and ask to speak with the Officer in Charge.

# Contento Sentenced to 18 Years for Rapes

By Nancy Bowman

A Troy man shook his head and declined comment Monday, Aug. 1, before being sentenced to 18 years in prison on rape charges involving minor girls.

Thomas Contento, 49, was accused earlier this year of rape of a girl under age 13. He pleaded guilty June 23 to that case and another rape case after two more victims came forward with allegations of sexual abuse following his arrest.

He was charged in the first case with five counts of rape for alleged sexual conduct with a person under age 13 between 2003 and 2005.

A Miami County Grand Jury subsequently indicted Contento on one count of felony rape of a person under age 13 between June 1, 1994, and Sept. 1, 1997, and two counts of felony rape of a 13 year old between March 1 and April 11, 2005.

As part of a plea deal with prosecutors several of the charges were dismissed in exchange for Contento’s pleas in two of the cases.

Prosecutors agreed to recommended prison terms totaling 18 years and to not seek additional charges involving the three individuals.

The pleas in Common Pleas Court came in charges from two cases. The victim in the third case, who now lives out of state, said she wanted the charge dismissed unless

proceeding was needed to protect other individuals, Paul Watkins, assistant county prosecutor, told Judge Jeannine Pratt.

Defense lawyers said Monday that Contento had no prior criminal convictions.

One of the victims read her victim impact statement in court. She asked if Contento to ever thought what he was doing to her was wrong and said she finally came forward to protect other girls.

Pratt said Contento’s conduct “was and is repugnant,” adding, “The hope is the victims will not allow your actions to define their lives.”

Contento was classified a sexually oriented offender. The designation will require him to register his address with the sheriff in the county where he lives every year for 10 years following release from prison.

Contento was sentenced under sex offender laws in effect at the time of the offenses.

He credited for 188 days served in jail. Pratt said because the sentences required mandatory time, Contento would not qualify for any early release or reduction in days due to good behavior.



Contento

# Troy Police Reports

MONDAY, JULY 25

**1:13 p.m.** – To McKaig Rd. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that someone took the license plate off of a trailer while it was parked at her residence. She said that the plate was zip-tied to the trailer and someone cut the ties. The plate was entered as stolen.

**3:48 p.m.** – Traffic stop on Norwich Rd. near W. Main St. for a vehicle with plates registered to another. The driver said that he has owned the vehicle for quite some time, but has not had a chance to get the registration switched. He showed the title that stated that he bought the vehicle in June. He was cited for failure to transfer registration.

**4:33 p.m.** – Traffic stop on W. Main at Norwich Rd. for a vehicle that changed lanes in an intersection. The driver said that he did not know it was illegal. He said that his license was probably suspended for a recent OVI he received in Beavercreek. The officer discovered that the driver’s license was not suspended, but expired. He was cited for expired license and reminded that it is illegal to change lanes in an intersection.

TUESDAY, JULY 26

**3:00 a.m.** – Traffic stop for multiple equipment violations. The driver was a 17-year-old male and his passenger was his 12-year-old brother. The driver did not have a valid license. Their mother was contacted and she said that she knew they were out. The driver was cited for his violations and the mother was cited for wrongful entrustment. Both boys were also warned for curfew violation.

**10:17 a.m.** – To Kyle Elementary School for a report of vandalism. A custodian reported that someone had spray painted graffiti on the playground equipment. He said the equipment was new and was in the process of being installed. He said that the paint could not be removed because it would discolor the equipment. He

estimated the damage at \$2200. Shoe prints were found on the slide and at the base of the slide. The print was from an And1 brand shoe.

**2:14 p.m.** – A Maplecrest Dr. woman called to report that her son left the home without permission. She said that she learned that he spent the night with his older brother in West Milton. She said that she saw on Snapchat that they were in Kentucky. She said she did not give him permission to go to Kentucky. He was entered as missing.

**5:41 p.m.** – While traveling north on S. Dorset Rd. an officer saw a male subject that he knew had an outstanding warrant. He made contact with the subject, confirmed the warrant with dispatch and arrested him and took him to the Sunoco gas station on 25A in Piqua to turn him over to a Sidney Police officer.

**6:11 p.m.** – Traffic stop on W. Market St. at Fenner Rd. for a vehicle with expired registration. The driver said the vehicle was his mother’s and that he did not know the registration had expired. He was cited anyway.

**8:15 p.m.** – A woman called to report a stolen bicycle. She said that her son rode her daughter’s bicycle to the Troy Aquatic Park. She said that when he was ready to leave, the bike was missing. It was a light blue Huffy Granite girl’s mountain bike and was brand new. She did not have a serial number. There are no suspects.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

**2:42 a.m.** – An officer saw a vehicle turn right from Elm St. onto McKaig. The intersection is marked “No turn on red.” The driver said that he was unaware of the no turn on red restriction. He was cited.

**7:59 a.m.** – To Grant St. for a report of vandalism. A man reported that someone had spray painted graffiti on his car windows. He said that other things were painted on the trunk and rear window. There were several other calls in the neighborhood regarding the same color of paint

and pictures. There are no suspects.

**8:17 a.m.** – To Garfield Ave. for a report of vandalism. A man reported that someone spray painted graffiti. There are no suspects.

**9:35 a.m.** – To Williams St. for a report of phone harassment. A woman reported that she reported in June that her ex-boyfriend was harassing her on the phone. The officer found the report and saw that the boyfriend had been warned not to contact her. She said that she tried to get a protection order but it was not granted. She said that she started receiving texts from him again about two weeks ago. She said she had a friend contact him asking him to stop contacting her. She wanted to press charges. The officer was unable to contact the boyfriend and left a message for him to call back.

**11:13 a.m.** – A woman came to the police station to report finding a cell phone. She said she is a home care aide and was helping a client clean his apartment. During the cleaning, she found an iPhone 4. She said she asked the client about it, and he said he found it in the snow about 3 or 4 years ago and that it did not belong to him. The phone was not reported lost or stolen. The officer charged the phone hoping to find some clue as to the identity of the owner, but the initial “configure” screen came up. It was submitted into property.

**11:16 a.m.** – To S. Crawford St. for a report of a theft. Three air conditioner units were stolen.

**1:35 p.m.** – To Lincoln Ave. for a report of criminal damaging. A woman reported that overnight someone spray painted graffiti on the trunk lid of her vehicle. She said it was parked in the rear of her home near the alley. There are no suspects.

**2:33 p.m.** – To McKaig Ave. for a report of criminal damaging. A woman reported that someone spray painted graffiti on the side of her home. No empty spray paint cans were located. There are no

suspects.

**1:34 p.m.** – A wallet was turned into the police station. It was found in Piqua, and it was brought to the Troy station since the owner had a Troy address. An officer was able to locate the owner and return his wallet. He said he had left it on top of his car when he was in Piqua, and that nothing was missing.

**6:06 p.m.** – To Virginia Ave. A woman reported that her pill dispenser was missing. She said she is not sure if nursing staff removed it while she was in the hospital. Messages have been left with medical staff, but no one has called back.

**11:52 p.m.** – While patrolling on Linwood Dr., a woman flagged the officer down to report that her purse was taken out of her vehicle. There are no suspects.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

**1:26 a.m.** – To Maplecrest Dr. for a report of an unruly juvenile. A woman reported that her son left the residence without permission. The juvenile was entered into the system as a missing runaway.

**2:13 a.m.** – Traffic stop on S. Norwich Rd. near W. Main St. for a vehicle with no front plate. The driver showed the front plate on the dashboard. She had no license, claiming to have a temporary permit that she did not have with her. The passenger said that he was a valid driver, but did not have his license with him. The officer soon learned that both had expired temporary permits. The driver was cited for no operator’s license, given a warning for no front plate and advised to have a licensed driver pick up the vehicle.

**3:08 a.m.** – Traffic stop on W. Main St. at Weston Rd. The driver had a suspended license, and BMV requested that his license and plates be confiscated. The driver was cited for driving under suspension and the vehicle was impounded.

**3:42 a.m.** – Traffic stop on W. Main St. on the I-75 overpass. The vehicle did

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# Local Property Transfers

Property Address	Transfer Date	Price	Seller	Buyer
424 E Canal St	7/26	\$80,000.00	Goodson Joshua	Seefluth Melia A
237 Grant St	7/19	\$91,000.00	Kouse-Wolf Heather	Rs3 Llc
223 S Elm St	7/25	\$83,000.00	Mcgrath Joshua P	Solutions Real Estate Investments Llc
317 E West St	7/21	\$0.00	Bodenmiller Mark R (Tr) & Brenda L (Tr)	Bodenmiller Mark R & Brenda L
130 Ash St	7/19	\$58,000.00	Carnes Audie N & Jacqueline A	Feltner Elbert
515 E Main St	7/19	\$105,000.00	Zeller Linda A	Drake Steven & Kristi
704 W Market St	7/19	\$72,500.00	Ruan Dao Wen & Li Ying Wang	Arnold Thomas Michael & @ (5)
Westgate Rd	7/19	\$99,000.00	Combs Ian C & Andrea B	Plants Larry R
1008 Westgate Rd	7/19	\$99,000.00	Combs Ian C & Andrea B	Plants Larry R
674 Glendale Dr	7/18	\$86,000.00	Burton Bethany M	Rench Jason A & Carla J
1454 Surrey Rd	7/27	\$152,000.00	Drodge Daniel J & Terrilynn Meece	Hannah James G & Constance L & Michael S
768 Skylark	7/18	\$0.00	Etter Joshua D & @ (3)	Etter Susan A
1066 S Mystic Ln	7/18	\$0.00	Whitmore Courtney Christine	Vorpe George W Jr (Tod) & @ (2)
2523 New Castle Dr	7/27	\$0.00	Hoyt Tracy	Hoyt Curtis J & Tracy Claybon
1295 Archer Dr	7/18	\$250,000.00	Prosper Properties Llc	E Squared Holdings Llc
1560 Lexington Ave	7/20	\$200,000.00	Moore Earl W & Cynthia M	Monroe Smyth & Associates
2520 Delphinium Ct	7/20	\$0.00	Flessner Robin B	Flessner Robin B & Marilyn S
2666 Renwick Wy	7/25	\$229,900.00	Clark Ellery L & Sarah N	Klemt Terry D & Laurie A
2614 Huntington Dr	7/20	\$172,000.00	Case Rachelle M	Enomoto Hirohiko & Toshiko
2320 W Patterson Ln	7/21	\$0.00	Pingali Kavitha & Satish B Naga Inguva	Pingali Kavitha
624 Sedgwick Wy	7/27	\$416,000.00	Waltz Lucas B & Kelli L	Maynor Douglas J & Tiffany D
1765 Jilane Dr	7/18	\$189,900.00	Belfield Nathan W & Ashley	Ward Brian F
637 Rosecrest Dr	7/22	\$465,500.00	Brooks John M & Beth A	Zhang Liang & Hong Zhan
2636 Shady Tree Dr	7/19	\$49,900.00	Harlow Builders Inc	Haber Richard C & Kelly A Hall Haber
2234 Larkspur Dr	7/18	\$392,000.00	Epps Kempton M & Semone L	Harlow Builders Inc
3318 Heatherstone Dr	7/26	\$55,000.00	Nvr Inc	Stonebridge Meadows Llc
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# County to Upgrade 911 Center

By Nancy Bowman

Telecommunicators at the Miami County Communication Center could be getting an updated working environment – the first major improvements since the 911 center in Troy was built 26 years ago.

Jeff Busch, center director, outlined for both the center board and the county commissioners July 26 a proposed project with an estimated cost of \$258,000.

Busch said there have been a number of changes in workplace needs since the center was built including the telecommunicators (previously called dispatchers) working 12-hour shifts and an increase in the number of computers and other equipment those employees use.

The proposal includes six new workstations that would be designed to accommodate today's equipment and also allow the telecommunicators to stand or sit as they go about their work.

“Some of the current workstation are falling into disrepair,” Busch said. “They were not designed for the number of systems, computers that we have. We also are looking for that to improve the ergonomics.”

The proposed dispatch room work also would in-

clude new lighting and better acoustics.

The center board recommended the commission approve the project. The commissioners have not yet voted on the proposal.

“That room hasn't changed much,” Commissioner John “Bud” O'Brien, said of the dispatch room “If you are in there ... it is kind of echoing.”

Part of the project funding would come from the Wireless 911 Government Assistance funds while the balance would come from other center funds.

Busch said he would like to see the project bid and completed yet this year.

In other business last week, the commissioners:

- Approved a contract with William Ginn, MD, to provide medical services to the West Central Juvenile Rehabilitation Center at a cost of \$700 a month.

- Authorized an agreement with Kate Benton, M.A., therapist, to provide mental health services to West Central residents and their families. The cost will be \$650 a month.

- Authorized the Common Pleas Court to negotiate a contract with Jefferson Audio Visuals Systems for video conferencing equipment. Bids on the equipment were taken earlier this summer.

# Staunton Township Trustees to Participate in County Tire Recycling Program

By Bonnie L. McHenry

At the August 1, 2016 meeting of the Staunton Township Trustees, the trustees approved a resolution to participate in the Miami County Tire Recycling Day on Wednesday September 7, 2016 at the Miami County Fairgrounds.

In addition, Trustee Jeff Cron reported that he has been working with Grant Garber from the Miami

County Prosecutor's Office to determine the status of the property taxes that the township is owed resulting from approximately 39 acres annexed by the City of Troy. They have contacted the City of Troy Auditors but have not received any additional information on the tax status. Cron will continue to follow up on the issue.

Trustee Levi Long reported that he verified

the condition of all of the road signs in the township, which includes stop signs, curve signs and stop ahead signs. He checked for reflectivity as well as damage to the signs. He reported that all the signs are in good condition with the exception of a stop ahead sign on Polecat. He will provide a report to the County Engineer's Office on the sign that needs replaced. The trustees accepted the report to be in-

cluded in the meeting minutes and township files.

In addition, the trustees received an estimate for a 16 x 32 foot addition to the township building from Tad Downey. Additional parties who are interested in placing a bid on the project can contact the township office.

The next meeting of the Staunton Township Trustees is scheduled for August 15, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the township building.

## Trib Briefs

By Nancy Bowman

### Earnshaw-York wants new lawyer

A Tipp City woman convicted of charges in the death of her grandfather is asking for a new lawyer.

Hope Earnshaw-York, 25, is being held in the Miami County Jail waiting to be sentenced after pleading no contest in April to gross abuse of a corpse and tampering with evidence in the summer 2015 death of William York Sr., 88. She also pleaded to receiving stolen property and drug possession. She was found guilty of all charges.

William York Sr.'s remains were found June

3, 2015, in a Kentucky creek.

Richard Terrel of Troy is scheduled to go on trial in late October in the murder. Earnshaw-York's sentencing has been continued until after that trial.

In a motion filed July 27, Earnshaw-York asks Judge Christopher Gee for another lawyer. She is being represented by public defender Steve King.

“While I'm sure he's a perfectly competent attorney, I'm unhappy with several miscommunications we've had and don't believe he's given me sufficient time or explanation before making decisions,” Earnshaw-York wrote in the

request.

### Estate claims settled

Claims against two people named in a lawsuit by the estate of Nate Wintrow of Troy have been settled and dismissed, according to paperwork filed in Miami County Common Pleas Court.

Wintrow died Oct. 30, 2013, when shot during a home invasion in Troy.

The lawsuit was filed in 2014 by Wintrow's estate through his parents, David Wintrow of Piqua and Tresa McKinney of Troy, and for Nathan Wintrow's son, who was age two when his father died. Named as defendants were the three teens/young men convicted in the death and their par-

ents.

A settlement earlier was reached in claims against Patrick McGill of Troy and a judgment was issued in the claims against shooter Jason Sowers of Troy. McGill settled with the estate for \$250,000, while Judge Jeannine Pratt issued a judgment for the estate against Sowers for \$624,416.

The most recent dismissal involved settlements in claims against Jessica Lowe, Sowers' mother, and the third defendants, Brendon Terrel. Details of those settlements were not disclosed.

McGail, Terrel and Sowers all are serving prison terms.

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not have a front plate and the driver tried to beat the light at the overpass. The driver said the front plate was in the trunk and that the light turned red while he was in the intersection. He did not have a valid license. The officer learned that his license had 6 Failure to Reinstate entries. He was cited for that and given a verbal warning for his other violations. He and his vehicle were released to a valid driver.

**7:48 a.m.** – While parked at the Troy Baptist Temple, an officer clocked a vehicle westbound on Staunton Rd. at 50 MPH. The driver then apparently applied the brakes to slow down. He initiated a traffic stop, and the driver immediately requested a warning since she was given a citation yesterday. The officer asked what she was cited for, and she replied speed. She said that she was late for work. She was cited for speed.

**8:17 a.m.** – To CVS for a report of a found item. A store employee reported that someone left a bicycle by the front door sometime overnight. The officer checked the system and it was not reported lost or stolen. It was submitted into property.

**3:31 p.m.** – To W. Main St. for a report of a theft. The officer followed the suspect vehicle out of the lot and pursued them down I-75, hitting speeds as high as 80 MPH. He lost the vehicle on Fenner Rd. Sheriff deputies then engaged in a pursuit of the vehicle near Laura, but the suspect vehicle was able to get away.

**4:05 p.m.** – Traffic stop on W. Market St. near Andy's Garden Center. The vehicle was clocked at 72 MPH in a 50 MPH zone. The 17-year-old driver said that he had just come in from the county and didn't know he was going that fast. He was advised that even in the county, the speed limit is 55. He was cited for speed.

**6:24 p.m.** – Traffic stop on E. Main St. for a vehicle with expired registration. The driver said that she thought it was still good. She was cited for expired registration.

### FRIDAY, JULY 29

**12:29 a.m.** – Traffic stop on Stonyridge Ave. The driver said that she did not have a license. The officer checked and her license had expired six months ago. She was cited for expired license.

**3:22 a.m.** – Traffic stop on Neff Ln. The driver was found to have an outstanding warrant. When she opened the door, the officer saw a cold, open beer can. She said that she had only taken two sips. She was arrested on the warrant and was cited for open container.

**8:09 a.m.** – Traffic stop on S. Market St. for a vehicle that did a U-turn in front of City Hall. In the back seat was a 5-year-old child without a booster seat. The driver was cited for the U-turn and given a verbal warning for the booster seat violation.

**8:41 a.m.** – Traffic stop on N. Market St. near Staunton Rd. for a vehicle with expired tags. The driver said the vehicle belonged to his father and that he was not aware that the tags were expired. He was cited for expired registration.

**11:43 a.m.** – To Archer Dr. for a report of a theft. A store employee said that a woman made a \$1 purchase and paid with a \$100 bill. She said the customer kept asking for different denominations of bills. In the end, the customer was able to get \$150 in cash. The officer saw surveillance video of the exchange, and the customer was in her early to mid-20's and a mix of black and white race.

**1:08 p.m.** – To S. Dorset Rd. to assist a squad. A man who had just been involved

in an accident flagged down the driver of the tow truck hauling his vehicle from the scene. He said he told the driver that there were keys in the vehicle that he needed, climbed onto the tow truck and looked through his vehicle for keys. As he was getting off of the truck, he lost his footing and fell, hurting his back. The driver said that he had told the man that he was not allowed on the truck. The man said that the driver told him to “come in,” so he got onto the truck and climbed into the passenger side of his vehicle. The driver requested a report for his company. The man refused to go with medics to the hospital, but went there with his girlfriend.

**3:43 p.m.** – To Cloverleaf Dr. for a report of a theft. A man reported that a woman that he knew only as “Beth” borrowed his bicycle and never returned it. No charges could be filed due to lack of suspect information.

**5:18 p.m.** – To Kohl's for a report of a shoplifter. Loss Prevention personnel were at Burger King where the suspect had turned herself in. Three pair of shoes were recovered, including a pair that she had thrown in the trash can at Burger King. She was charged with theft and possession of criminal tools.

**5:38 p.m.** – To Loxley Ln. for a report of theft. A woman reported that she was notified that someone had opened two bank accounts and two credit card accounts in her name. She said that she has notified the credit bureaus of the events. The financial institutions requested a police report.

**6:06 p.m.** – To Wayne St. for a report of an unruly juvenile. A man reported that his stepson did not come home when he was supposed to, and that he probably skipped out on the

community service he was supposed to do as part of his probation. He gave an address at Jeep St., and the juvenile was located there. The juvenile said that he did his community service. Juvenile Probation was contacted, and reported that he did not show up for his service. The juvenile was returned to his home and his Probation Officer was notified.

**9:37 p.m.** – To Henley Rd. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that someone took a Huffy Mountain Bike from her home sometime between 2:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. She could not advise the size, speed or serial number of the bike.

### SATURDAY, JULY 30

**1:44 a.m.** – Traffic stop on S. Market St. near Elmwood Ave. The driver was a 16-year-old male and the two passengers were 16-year-old females. The driver was cited for several moving violations and all three were charged with curfew violations. Their parents did not know they were out and were not where they were supposed to be.

**8:51 a.m.** – To Duke Park for a report of criminal damage. A man reported that a door to a building at the park had been damaged, and it appeared as if someone had tried to enter the building. Entry was not gained.

**9:26 a.m.** – Traffic stop on W. Main St. at Cherry St. The vehicle's registration had expired last April. The driver said that he knew the registration had expired and was waiting for his new job to start. He provided a driver's license from Maine, but it had also expired in April. He was cited for expired registration and expired license. He called for a licensed driver to pick him up.

**12:57 p.m.** – To W. Main St.

for a report of possible child endangerment. A man reported that his 2-year-old son's mother was taken to the hospital because she overdosed in her vehicle a few blocks away, and the child was also in the vehicle. He said that there was an agreement that she was not to be alone with the child, although there was no court paperwork to that effect. Troy medics who took the mother to the hospital said that it appeared to be a seizure from drug withdrawal. The mother was extremely upset and said that she had not use heroin as she had been accused. She said that she hadn't used heroin in four days and was getting help to get off of drugs. She did have an outstanding warrant, and that was taken care of by a deputy. The man said that his family plans on filing for custody as soon as possible to alleviate any further issues with the mother.

**6:51 p.m.** – Traffic stop on I-75 at the 76 mile marker. The vehicle was clocked at 85 MPH in a 70 MPH zone. The driver said that she was heading home and not paying attention to her speed. She was cited for speed.

**8:42 p.m.** – To W. Main St. for a report of a theft. A couple left the restaurant without paying their bill of \$72.21. An employee got a license number, and it came back to a New Carlisle resident. The Clark County Sheriff's office was notified, but had not yet responded.

### SUNDAY, JULY 31

**1:40 a.m.** – An officer saw a male passed out in the driver's seat of a vehicle in the 200 block of S. Mulberry St. He was arrested for OVI and open container.

**5:36 p.m.** – To W. Main St. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that while she was at work, someone entered her vehicle and took her purse with

her debit card and a check written to her for \$50. She said that her vehicle was unlocked and her purse was on the center console. There are no witnesses or suspects.

**6:06 p.m.** – While investigating another complaint, an officer found a pill bottle containing four rings and a wrist watch. The bottle appeared to have been sitting outside for some time. The bottle and its contents were submitted to property.

**7:12 p.m.** – To Garfield Ave. for a report of vandalism. A woman reported that they had just purchased and are fixing up the residence. She said that when they returned home from vacation, they found that someone had painted graffiti, some of it obscene, on the back of the house. There are no suspects.

**8:09 p.m.** – To Kent Lane for a report of a theft. A woman reported that when she returned home from vacation, she found a laptop and about 50 syringes missing. She has an idea of a suspect, but is not 100% sure.

**11:35 p.m.** – An officer saw a vehicle run the red light on W. Main St. and the northbound I-75 exit ramp. The vehicle did not attempt to slow down. He initiated a traffic stop and cited the driver for a red light violation.

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**1:03 a.m.** – An officer saw a vehicle turn from Staunton Rd. to Michigan Ave, then drifted right and almost hit a parked vehicle. He initiated a traffic stop. The driver said that he was playing with his phone. He was cited for left of center.

**2:51 a.m.** – Traffic stop on Grant St. at W. Market St. The vehicle's registration had expired, and the driver said he forgot that his plates expired on his birthday. He was cited for expired plates.

# Trojan Gymnast Eyes Another Trip To State

By Jim Dabbelt

*Ed. Note: This concludes the summer feature series focusing on Troy High School returning athletes.*

Lizzie Deal could get used to calling Columbus her “second home” for the next few years, as the Troy sophomore gymnast will be gearing up soon for what has become a norm for the Troy High School gymnastics team...success.

Deal and her teammates are coming off of a season last year where the Trojans placed sixth overall in the state meet, meaning the bar has been set for Deal and the Trojans again this winter.

“My goals for this upcoming season is to mainly get back to state,” Deal said. “We have new freshman coming up, so hopefully they can help us. Many teammates of mine are working out during the summer getting stronger on all the events, so this will help our team.”

As a freshman, Deal enjoyed her trip to the state meet, but not only for the successes that she had in the gym, but also the spent with her team away from the competition.

“A few highlights of my high school gymnastics would be going to state with my team and getting 6th,” she said. “It was so fun going to Columbus with my team getting pumped on the way there.”

“Also, another highlight was when we all went out for a team breakfast at Bob Evans before a meet. It was awesome being with the team. We all could relax, crack jokes, and be crazy before our meet.”

For Deal, the competition never stops as not only is she a key member of the Trojans, but her club season gives her the chance to compete and improve her skills.

“For me, gymnastics never ends,” she said. “I compete for Gem City Gymnastics, so I do club gymnastics and high school gymnastics.



Deal

In the summer, I just work out and try to get harder, cleaner skills and routines.

“Then towards November/December, high school starts, so I focus on putting all the skills together in my routine.”

“I used to play soccer, but I recently had to quit because gymnastics was taking over my schedule. I started gymnastics when I was

5. My mom started me in gymnastics because she was a cheerleader and always wanted to tumble. Also, she started me in gymnastics for brain development.”

She knows that all of the hard work will pay off, and she will continue to improve with regular training.

“I am working most on getting harder skills in my routine. Also, I am working on cleaning up the skills I already have, so they are nice, neat, and easy. Plus I am trying to get stronger mentally and physically.”

After high school, Deal stated she would love to compete in college gymnastics.

“It has always been a dream of mine since I was little,” she said. Deal also stated she is interested in studying dietetics, and would like to become a registered dietitian.



# Troy Football Has Enjoyed Successful Summer

By Jim Dabbelt

It has been a fast summer for the Troy football program. Fast...but productive.

Coach Matt Burgbacher and his Trojans squad started two-a-days this week, and despite the fast that the last two months of summer lifting, camps and 7-on-7 days, the second year Tro-

jans coach feels his squad is ready to produce when things start for real August 26 against perennial power Trotwood Madison.

“The kids have been great, we have had pretty good attendance here in the weight room,” he said. “I encourage our kids to go on vacation with their families, that’s what summer is

about. But our kids have really bought into what we are trying to accomplish.”

“It’s night and day from last year. We had our ten camps days and we got whole offense and whole defense in. They are familiar with what we are going to do, and with the number of kids we have coming back, we had that in the first day.”

# New Era In Area Sports Begins This Fall

By Jim Dabbelt

## Commentary

Changes are upon us in area high school sports starting this fall. And for one, I am excited to see what the future holds with the new-look Greater Western Ohio Conference and Central Buckeye Conference.

It will definitely have a different feel to years past. Gone for example are the rivalries between Tippecanoe and Tecumseh, and I personally look for a Tipp-Troy and Tipp-Butler rivalry to be born. Also, Greenon leaves the CBC next year, so what will their final year in the conference bring before heading off to the Ohio Heritage Conference?

It all begins this month, as practices are now underway for fall sports as the first official day of practice was Monday.

The CBC will have a different look and feel to it. The Kenton Trail Division will lose both Tippecanoe and Stebbins, who are now in the GWOC. It now becomes a five-team division with Tecumseh still residing in the KTD. They will be joined by the likes of Bellefontaine, Springfield Shawnee, Kenton Ridge, and moving into the division for this year only will be Urbana. The Hillclimb-

ers leave the Mad River Division for one season before moving back next year.

So who does that leave in the Mad River? It also becomes a five-team division, with the likes of Northwestern, Greenon, Ben Logan, Graham and Indian Lake. Next season when Greenon leaves for the OHC, Urbana will return to the Mad River Division and Jonathan Alder joins the Kenton Trail Division.

The GWOC also takes on a whole new look, with the addition of the two new teams, and some realignment among divisions.

In the American North Division, it will become a six-team division starting up north with Sidney, then moving south down I-75 with Piqua, Troy, Tippecanoe and Butler. Add in Greenville and that makes a competitive division in a lot of sports, and in my opinion, long-overdue proper geographic alignment.

I look at it as a parent of a former Tipp student athlete, and what kind of time it saves on getting the kids home on a league night, where you are 20 minutes from every divisional opponent except for 40 minutes from Greenville. Those hour-plus trips from Indian Lake, Bellefontaine, Ben Logan and 45 minutes to Urbana made it tough on

the kids getting back to do homework and get proper rest.

The other GWOC divisions will look like this: American South- Fairborn, Stebbins, Trotwood Madison, West Carrollton and Xenia. National East- Wayne, Fairmont, Centerville, Beavercreek, and Springfield, National West- Lebanon, Springboro, Northmont, and Miamisburg.

\* Several teams will see some earlier starting times for Friday night football games this year. The GWOC went to a 7 p.m. start a couple of years ago, meaning Troy and now Tippecanoe will kick off at 7. Starting this year, the CBC will now also begin at 7 p.m., meaning Greenon, Northwestern and Tecumseh will begin their games earlier. As far as I know, Bethel and Troy Christian will still begin their games at 7:30.

\* Also new in 2016 is the addition of a Thursday night Game of the Week, which will be broadcast live on Fox 45.2 each week. Two teams in the coverage area will get to shine on Thursday night this season. In week 2, Tippecanoe will host Shawnee in a non-league contest, and in week 3, Tecumseh heads to Bellbrook for the showcase game.

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by 8 p.m. day of the concert. Scavenger hunt cards and clues can be found at participating downtown locations, including: Samozrejme, Pachamama Market, Winner’s Computers, Ark & Echo, Expressions of the Home, Raise Your Brush, The Caroline, David Fair on the Square, 3 Weird Sisters, Olive Oasis, Blue Bow Boutique, Fitness Institute of Troy, For All Seasons, Troy Bulk Barn, Leaf ‘n Vine, Mayflower Arts Center, Thrush & Sons Complete Home Improvements, Towne Valley Gifts and Troy Florist.

“These merchants have a tag attached to or near a clue to an Eagles song. Scavenger hunt players guess at least 10 of the songs and write them on their clue cards,” said Troy Main Street events and marketing coordinator, Shelly Calvert. “We’re hoping families and individuals will have fun looking through the participating stores and restaurants for clues. Two winners will get to choose \$100 each worth of gift cards to downtown merchants and restaurants.”

Hotel California is part of Downtown Troy’s sum-

mer concert series. This performance is being sponsored by Troy Main Street, Clark Shaeffer Hackett, Troy Carstar, Unity National Bank, Upper Valley Medical Center-Premier Health, and Fairfield by Marriott.

The concert is free and open to the public. Concertgoers are asked to bring their own chairs. Restaurants will be open for dining.

For more information visit, [www.troymainstreet.org](http://www.troymainstreet.org), or search Troy Main Street on Facebook, or call the TMS office at 937-3359-5545.

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# Troy Rotary to Help Sponsor Back to School Bash

Have you noticed that the summer is nearly over? That means plans are ramping up for Troy's youth to get ready for the new school year. On Sunday, August 21st, Troy Rotary Club will help sponsor the Lincoln Community Center's annual Back to School Bash from 2-4 PM to help students be all set when the bell rings on August 24th. The bash is free for all area pre-K through 12th grade students and their families. This annual event offers food, refreshments, free haircuts and school supplies so each student can look and feel great about

the year ahead. The supplies include book bags, highlighters, boxes of tissues, notebooks, binders, markers, paper, pens, erasers, hand sanitizers and bottles of glue. A new feature of the event will be information booths sponsored by area nonprofits and youth-centered services to discuss what is available for families. "It takes a village to raise a child, and we want to help families know how to access important local resources to raise healthy, successful children," shared Shane Carter, executive director of Lincoln Community Center. For

more information on the event, contact the center at 937.335.2715. Located at 110 Ash St. in Troy, the center provides educational and recreational facilities and tools that cater to patrons of all ages, including senior citizens. To learn more about other programs available, visit the center's Web site at [www.lcctroy.com](http://www.lcctroy.com). Troy Rotarians and the Troy Rotary Foundation support several community projects annually. During the 2015-16 Rotary year, over \$23,000 in scholarships and community aid was distributed from the

fund, including support for Dolly Parton's Imagination Library program, Rotary's annual Shoe Project, academic and community service scholarships, and sponsorships to summer camps at Brukner Nature Center and WACO Air Museum. The Troy Rotary Club is a member-involved, goal-oriented service club focused on socio/economic issues that have an impact both locally and internationally. Follow their activities on Facebook at Troy Rotary Club. To learn more about Rotary and membership, please visit [www.troyhiorotary.org](http://www.troyhiorotary.org).

# What To Do in Troy

**Lettuce Cook – Cooking Club**  
**August 4, 5:00 to 7:30 p.m.**  
**Lost Creek Reserve**  
The Miami County Park District will hold its Lettuce Cook - Cooking Club series on 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](http://MiamiCountyParks.com).

com, e-mailing [register@miamicountyparks.com](mailto:register@miamicountyparks.com) or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.  
**Health Trekkers**  
**August 5, 6:00-7:00 p.m.**  
**Hobart Urban Nature Preserve**  
The Miami County Park District will hold its Health Trekkers program on August 5 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Hobart Urban Nature Preserve, 1400 Tyrone in Troy. 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](http://MiamiCountyParks.com), e-mailing [register@miamicountyparks.com](mailto:register@miamicountyparks.com) or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.  
**Downtown Troy Farmers Market**  
**August 6, 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](http://www.TroyMainStreet.org) or call 937-339-5455.  
**Trailing Moms & Tots**  
**August 8, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon**  
**Charleston Falls Preserve**  
The Miami County Park District will hold its Trailing Moms & Tots program on August 8 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. This program is for expect-

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hamburger was waiting for Christy and Yount. Christie came armed with eggs along with celery and onion he'd chopped at home. The men located mixing bowls and baking pans before setting about their task, working side by side. The hamburger was joined by other ingredients, mixed and the individual meatballs formed and placed in pans. They have no idea how many meatballs they've made over the years but said around 200 are prepared the fourth Wednesday of each month.

"If you are going to have good meatballs everybody can enjoy, you have to have six across the pan, not five or seven," Yount said with a laugh. Are they glad they volunteered for the meatball duty? "Absolutely," Yount said. "It's a good thing," Christie added. This summer, word got out that the two – Christie who turned 89 this week and Yount who'll be the same age come December – were contemplating "retirement." Grant waited anxiously last week to see if the deci-

sion had been made. "Roger and I did talk about retiring," Christie admitted. "Roger said he wasn't ready." Grant was pleased with the response, hugging the men and saying the commitment could be considered month-to-month. Christie and Yount aren't only long-term volunteers. Both are long-time Kiwanis members. Christie said he's been a member 52 years and has had perfect attendance for 46 years. Yount has been a member more than 50 years.

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festival is now on the shoulders of a festival board that includes local musician Bradley Denson. As the bass player for the band Lost on Iddings, Denson has hosted several concerts on his own property over the years. When he began working with the festival, his hope was that the festival would be an extension of that "comfortable, chill, concert feel." As an organizer of innumerable details concerning sound, lights, electricity, and band schedules, Denson expressed that he felt like this year's festival was a challenge but a success. "We were not sure how the weather would effect the turnout this year but we weren't going to let it change the quality of what we do," Denson said. "Everyone

had a great time and that's all that matters." Spirits were not dampened by the weather on Friday or Saturday as musicians and listeners gathered at various sound stages set up around the lake at the center of the Eagles Campground. Food vendors speckled the property and a tight schedule of band performances kept festivalgoers entertained all day. Many of the guests of the event brought tents or campers and paid a one-time fee to stay for the whole weekend. Families clustered around campfires during the evenings as the music played until late into the night. This year's list of bands included headliners like The Spikedrivers, The Boxcar Suite, DFunk All-Stars, and Forev-

er Young; a Gem City Tribute to Bob Dylan. Other local favorites like Caamp, Cherry Lee and the Hotrod Hounds, The Willy Clark Band, Sharon Lane, and Colin Richards performed. Everything from punk rock to folk was on the buffet of musical genres offered over the weekend. In addition, several local businesses and organizations got on board to help supplement the operating costs for the event. Festival sponsors included Bravo! Troy, Troy Community Radio, F.O.E., D.B.C. and Basil's on Market. With philanthropy at the heart and music as the draw, the Miami Valley Music Festival and its partners continue to bring gifts to the table and offer audiences the sweet sound of homegrown talent.

# Miami County Liberty Presents Constitution Speaker

Jake MacAulay will speak on the U.S. Constitution on Tuesday, August 9 at the Concord Room. The evening will include a discussion on the American view of Law and Government, the Biblical purpose of civil government, how to effectively combat Common Core, and how to restore and maintain our original form of lawful government. MacAulay serves as the Chief Executive Officer of the Institute on the Constitution, an educational outreach that presents the founders' "American View of Law and Government." Jake is an ordained minister who preaches and teaches nationwide and



MacAulay

has also established the *American Club*, a constitutional study group in public and private schools. The program begins at 7:00 p.m.

# Healthy Moves Class at YWCA

Dea Davis will facilitate a new session of Healthy Moves with a four week session beginning Monday, August 8, from 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. at the YWCA. "The class will focus on improving balance, relaxation and breathing," said Davis. "The movements will be gentle, smooth and continuous with emphasis on gaining strength and better

balance," she continued. "This program enhances one's overall health and quality of life." New students are welcome according to Beth Royer-DeLong, YWCA Program Director. For more information on membership requirements or to register, stop at the YWCA Piqua at 418 N. Wayne Street or call 773-6626. The YWCA is handicap accessible.

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# Hayner At Forty: A Cultural Resource for Today

“It is a modern community cultural center, housed in a hundred-year-old mansion,” says Director Linda Lee Jolly. She is describing the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center located at 301 W. Main Street in Troy. The Hayner is celebrating its fortieth anniversary as Troy’s tax-supported center for the arts and community activity.

“We talk about Hayner’s history and Mary Jane Hayner’s gift to the community a lot,” says Jolly, “but this part of our celebration is about what we offer to the community today.” The Center has over 40,000 participants and visitors each year. It is well known for its offerings of exhibits, concerts and classes. In addition, the Center offers a film series, a poetry series and annual contest, antiques seminars, exhibit-related events, a photography contest, programs for children and their families and much more.



Popular new programming includes the Cabaret & Cabernet Broadway sing-along and “Hayner Hits the Road” bus trips. Summer offerings include the Lucky Lemonade courtyard concerts with an Ohio winery event at the end. There are also three weeks of summer art day camps for kids. Valentine Dinner and a Show, Mrs. Hayner’s Birthday Teas and the annual Holiday Open House on the first full weekend in December are all so popular they have become multi-day events.

Most of the offerings at the Hayner are presented free and open to the public due to the support of the local tax levy and generous

contributions to the Friends of Hayner. There is no admission fee to visit the house and the exhibits. Thanks to an Eagle Scout project, there is a QR smartphone self-guided tour of the mansion.

“We try to meet the cultural needs of every generation,” says Jolly. “The Hayner belongs to the people and a large number of people are involved in the planning and implementation of the events that take place here. We welcome new ideas and peruse as many as we can.” Jolly believes that the strength and success of the organization comes from the many diverse volunteers, instructors and patrons who add their unique talents to the Hayner.

She and the staff work to insure that Hayner is a welcoming place where people come together for all sorts of reasons. About ninety community groups meet at the Hayner. The facilities are

available free of charge for groups that serve the citizens of Troy.

Hayner’s MCA Academy offers classes in art for adults and children at all levels of expertise. There are beginning classes in drawing, painting, pottery and more as well as a figure-drawing studio for artists. A variety of adult craft classes are on the schedule including paper craft, sculpt clay, knitting, jewelry and Zentangle. One popular class right now is the Journey into Oil Painting Class that teaches the Bob Ross method. Without any prior painting experience, a person can spend a day at Hayner and go home with a finished painting. Weekly classes are offered for home-schooled children. Classical, ballet, ballroom dance and round dancing classes are also available.

The plan for the MCA Academy is to encourage creative exploration in peo-

ple who have been hesitant to try their hand, to provide serious lessons for those interested in art to hone their skills and to occasionally be able to provide a workshop or master class for experienced artists.

Performing arts programs in a variety of styles are offered year round. Some bring nationally and regionally known touring artists to Troy. Others showcase our homegrown talent. During the winter months there is a Tuesday night Chamber music series. During the summer, in addition to the Lucky Lemonade concerts, Hayner collaborates with Troy Main Street and the City of Troy to present the Downtown Troy Summer Music Series.

The next celebration event welcomes the Columbus duo CAAMP for a concert on the Hayner’s front lawn. The concert on Saturday, August 27th begins at 7:30 P.M. and is free and open to the

public. Taylor Meier (lead vocals/guitar) and Evan Westfall (banjo/vocals/kick drum) are the young musicians that make up CAAMP. The indie-folk duo is becoming more popular by the day as their song “Ohio” has gone viral on Spotify. They released their first album last spring. A link to their website can be accessed at [www.troyhayner.org](http://www.troyhayner.org).

In addition to the concert, August 27th will be the last opportunity to visit the Hayner for a while. The Hayner will be closed for renovations to the hardwood floors and to complete other maintenance projects during the month of September. It will re-open with another celebration on October 9th.

“I just hope a lot of people will come out and enjoy the music and the Hayner. It will be a great time to find out what your community cultural center is all about,” says Jolly.

## =OBITS=

### Terry Lee Tolley

Terry Lee Tolly, age 61, of Troy, passed away July 26, 2016 at the Hospice Unit of Upper Valley Medical Center. He was born September 28, 1954, in Dayton to the late Harry and Geneva (Clouse) Tolly.

He is survived by one sister, Debra Couch of West Carrollton; one aunt, Janet Clouse of Dayton; and several cousins.

Terry was a graduate of Northridge High School and employed by Government Defense Corporation in Dayton.

A memorial service will be held at a later date at Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home in Troy. Online condolences may be left for the family at [www.fishercheneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.fishercheneyfuneralhome.com)

### William H. Hurley

William H. Hurley, age 76, of Troy, passed away July 28, 2016 at Covington Care Center in Covington. He was born on September 24, 1939, in Troy to William B. and Grace L. (Mines) Hurley. He married Betty Leak in 1959 and she survives.

William is survived by one son, William H. Hurley, Jr. of Florida; one daughter, Shellette Hurley of New York; two grandchildren, Malcolm Hurley and Shanieka Scott; four great-grandchildren, Jai Scott, Nadia Hurley, Mariah Hurley, and Malachi Hurley; one sister, Janet Harrison of Troy; nephews William Viney, Tony Hines, James Harrison, Clarence Hines, Keith Harrison, and Brian Harrison; nieces Vanessa Hurley, Tina King, Gina Bonner, and Jane Hurley; and one uncle, Otto Hurley of Columbus. He is also survived by a host of other nieces, nephews, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Grace Hurley; one sister, Rosemary Hines; and one brother, Bruce Hurley.

He was a graduate of Troy High School, received a medical discharge from the U.S. Army, and was a retired laborer. He was a member of the Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ in Troy.

Services are pending at Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, 1124 West Main Street, Troy.

Online condolences may be left for the family at [www.fishercheneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.fishercheneyfuneralhome.com)

### Mattie Lee Criner

Mattie Lee Criner, age 83, of Troy, passed away at 3:45 p.m. Friday, July 29, 2016 at Upper Valley Medical Center in Troy. She was born November 15, 1932, in Arkansas to the late Thurman and Rosie L. (Lee) Draper. She married Jim L. Criner who preceded her in death.

Mattie is survived by four sons and daughters-in-law, Jimmy and Barbara Criner of Troy; Doug and Cheryl Criner of Dayton; Eugene and Tracey Criner of Florence, Kentucky; Ray L. Criner of Boise, Idaho; one daughter and son-in-law Barbara and Dwight Clay of Troy; ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren along with numerous step-grandchildren; three brothers and sisters-in-law, Will and Irene Lee of Phoenix, Arizona; Chester and Cloria Lee of Okolona, Arkansas; James Draper of Oakland, California; Mack Draper of Nashville, Arkansas; and Roy and Louise Lee of Los Angeles, California; two sisters, Jewell Day of Phoenix, Arizona and Edith Graves of Nashville, Arkansas.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, Mildred Draper and Margaret Johnson, as well as three brothers, Fred Lee, Wallace Lee, and Kenneth Lee.

Mattie graduated from Howard County Training School in Tollette, Arkansas. Mattie retired as a housekeeper. She was a member of Spirit Life Church in Piqua and former member of Agape Ministries in Troy.

Services were held at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 2, 2016 at the Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home in Troy with Pastors John and Stacy Scott officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Troy.

Online condolences may be left for the family at [www.fishercheneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.fishercheneyfuneralhome.com)



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

*Dear Editor,*

It is with great pleasure that I extend acknowledgement and thanks to these volunteers and supporters of Troy Lunch Club for the 2016 summer program. Sponsored by the Summer Food Service Program (SFSP) through the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the Ohio Department of Education (ODE), Troy Lunch Club services those children affected by the hunger gap in the city of Troy. This year 4,035 lunches were served to children at five sites for the six-week program: First Presbyterian Church, Garden Manor Apartments, the Lincoln Community Center, Richards Chapel and Troy Rec. A special thank you goes to the THOU Board

and Wallick Property Management Co. for the use of the Garden Manor community room, and to the Thou Board, the Troy Foundation, the Miami County Foundation, the Altrusa Club, and the First United Methodist Church, for financial support of this program. A huge thank you goes to Sarah Murphy of the Molly Murphy Unicorn Foundation for sponsoring 10 pairs of running shoes from Up and Running in downtown Troy. We so appreciate these site supervisors, Sara Wickliffe at the Richards Chapel site, Janet Larch, Annette Stine, and Susan Thokey with Lunch Buddies at the Troy Rec, JoAnn Anderson at the Lincoln Community Center site, Cyndy Shreffler and Linda West with the

Garden Manor site, Robin Sholley at the First Presbyterian site, Sharon Babcock, Jane Baughman and Tammy Price with the Troy City Schools Food Service, Mark Scott for transportation of the food, and the Troy Miami County Public Library for bookmobile service. We are indebted to the weekly help of volunteers from these churches at the Garden Manor site and packing lunches at the Troy High School kitchen: Troy Church of the Nazarene, Troy Church of the Brethren, Trinity Episcopal Church, First Baptist Church of Troy, First United Methodist Church, St. Pat's Catholic Church, Tabernacle of the Lord Jesus Christ, and First Lutheran Church. For sharing their time to bring educational programs

to the children of Garden Manor we thank Karen Purke for art lessons through the Hayner Cultural Center, Lisa Goodall from the OSU Extension Office for nutrition and fitness fun, Brukner Nature Center for a live animal talk, Laura Beth Fraley and Brett Chesser for music entertainment during the tea party, Janice Brenneman for music appreciation, and Nancy Royer from WACO for the paper rocket activity. Only through the generosity and willingness of these community servants could Troy Lunch Club succeed in its mission. Thank you, Troy, for being there for us, so we can be there for the children of Troy.

*Ruth Scott  
Program Director,  
Troy Lunch Club*

### Jacquelyn J. Henkle

Jacquelyn J. “Jackie” Henkle, age 64, of Troy, OH passed away on Thursday, July 28, 2016 at the Hospice of Dayton. She was born on February 26, 1952 in St. Augustine, FL to Phyllis (DeFord) Henkle and the late Jack Henkle.

In addition to her mother, Jackie is survived by her spouse: Anita J. Zakem; son: Nate Jones; and three sisters: Susan DeFord, Rebecca Henkle and Margaret Henkle along with extended family members and friends.

Jackie received her Master of Science Degree in Counseling and was formerly employed with Darke County Mental Health and the State of Ohio Department of MRDD.

She was an active member of the Tree of Life Unitarian Universalist Congregation and had recently become a minister with Universal Life. Jackie was a volunteer for many political and social justice campaigns. She loved to help others through recycling and charitable efforts. Jackie enjoyed technical and creative writing and loved animals.

Memorial Services will be held at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in memory of Jackie to the Tree of Life Community, 1650 E. 5th Street, Dayton, OH 45403 or Riverside Developmental Disabilities, 1625 Troy-Sidney Road, Troy, OH 45373.

Condolences may be expressed to the family through [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

### Martha S. Fry (Gheen)

Martha S. Fry, age 82, of Troy, OH passed away Tuesday, July 26, 2016 at the Koester Pavilion in Troy. She was born on June 7, 1934 in New Carlisle, OH to the late Carl and Martha (McNeal) Gheen. Martha was married to James Fry and he preceded her in death in 2005.

Martha is survived by her daughters: Connie Willis and Susan Fry, both of Troy; sons and daughters-in-law: James F. and Nancy Fry of Chesterfield, VA and Roger and Stephanie Deeter of Troy, OH; grandchildren: Jonathan (Michelle) Fry; Alexa, Carly, Zachary, Hayden Willis, Christina (Ryan) White and Jessica (Adam) Litwiller; great grandsons: Connor and Weldon; sister: Barbara Root of Franklin; sisters-in-law: Rosemary Gheen, Margaret Gheen and Helen Gheen, all of Troy; and dear friend: Paula Shaw. In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by three brothers: Rodger, Arthur and Donald Gheen; and sisters: Zelma Flagle and Ruby Gladman.

Martha was a member of the Cove Spring Church and the Cove Springs Grange. She was formerly employed with El-Bee Shoes. Martha loved gardening, quilting and working jigsaw puzzles. She enjoyed her time with the grange, volunteering at their fair booth, and singing in the church choir.

Services were held at 10:00 AM on Friday, July 29, 2016 at the Baird Funeral Home, Troy, OH with the Pastor Greg Morrow officiating. Interment took place in Riverside Cemetery, Troy, OH. A Grange service was conducted at 8:00 PM on Thursday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cove Spring Church Music Fund, 5705 Walnut Grove-Clark County Road, Troy, OH 45373. Condolences may be expressed to the family through [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

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# Making Sense of Health Insurance

Provided by  
**Michael Dugan,**  
**Benefits Analysis Corp.**  
**When can I Sign up for Health Insurance?**

Yesterday I got a call from a lady that wanted to sign up for health insurance for her and her 12-year-old son. She was 41 years old and lived in Troy. She was self-employed and wanted to make sure she had something to protect her business. She also mentioned that her son started playing hockey and needed a sports physical and Emergency Room coverage, obviously.

I got some basic information from her and we were both disappointed when I told her that I couldn't sell her a plan. She was outside the open enrollment period and didn't have a Special Enrollment Period. Now she has to wait until January 1, 2017 to get a plan. The only recommendation I could give her was to buy her son a set of golf clubs...

On the surface it seemed like a great opportunity for me. I sell health insurance and I love helping people. However, I get calls every day from people I simply can't help.

If you buy insurance on your own, please keep reading. There are two times of the year that you can sign up for insurance- the open enrollment period and a Special Enrollment Period.

The open enrollment period is between November 1, 2016 – January 31, 2017. During that time any U.S. citizen that is under the age 65 and not enrolled in Medicare can sign up for health insurance. The insurance company cannot decline you regardless of your medical conditions. You can either sign up for insurance through a broker, like me, or a public exchange, like Healthcare.gov. The price is the same if you use a broker or buy it from Healthcare.gov

You can also buy a plan during a Special Enrollment Period (SEP). A Special Enrollment Period happens when you lose insurance from an employer or have a qualifying life event like the birth of a child. Most of the time you have 60 days from the qualifying event to sign up. Again, you can either work with a broker or sign up on a public exchange.

Sometimes you can purchase a Short-Term plan if you don't have a Special Enrollment Period. Short-Term plans can be helpful but there are limitations so contact my office for more information.

Unfortunately, the lady I talked to is not alone. Most people don't understand the new rules when it comes to signing up for insurance. If you have questions about your specific situation, please reach out to my office.

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# Financial Focus

PROVIDED BY MATT BUEHRER, THRIVENT FINANCIAL

## Have college-bound kids? Now is the time to revisit legal and life insurance needs

If you are the parent of a college-bound student, you may soon face a whole new world of an empty nest, financial aid and questions about doing laundry. What you might not realize, though, is that with this new transition, there are some important considerations you need to keep top of mind, specifically life insurance and updating of legal documents.

Thrivent Financial offers the following tips (besides

# Columns & Opinion

## At Home

By Connie Moore

## Growing Up in Medway

I grew up in the small town of Medway during the 1950s and 60s. Unlike so many stories of children feeling deprived of the civilities of city life and bolting as soon as they turned eighteen, I loved small town life. Only for a short year just after college did I live anywhere except Medway. I loved knowing the neighbors and being able to smile and say hi to just about anyone walking down the street.

I loved living close to my maternal grandmother and paternal grandfather. Having grandparents who were known in the community gave me an in when it came to conversations. Yes, children growing up in a small community back then learned early on to have conversations with young and old.

We learned how to listen. We learned how to imitate those taking a lead, mastering a skill and doing well in jobs and school. We were encouraged by family and the community as a whole to reject unsavory elements of society including drugs,



106 East Main in 1960.

immoral behavior and rowdy actions that could bring negative results.

We could see where our food came from. Eggs from the Sheehan farm on Gerlaugh Rd., asparagus from the Bezonas on East Main Street, fruit from the big walk-in cooler in the barn at Styers on the corner of Gerlaugh and Lake, black raspberries from wild vines picked by Mr. Grimm up on Rt. 40.

Riding our bikes everywhere, we spent lazy summer days fishing over at Crystal Lakes. We passed Nutter's Market on Lakeshore Rd to pick chips and a pop. We used bread for bait. Small country bluegill love white bread squished up into little balls. I was the designated fish cleaner. A handy skill that most girls in big towns and cities never came close to mastering.

We knew the names of all the neighbors. We were nev-



West Main in 1950s.

er afraid to ask for help from them or deliver something Mom had baked to someone's door. From the Cresses next door to us when we lived in the big double house on West Main to the Brambles and Apels on either side of us at 106 East Main to the Phillips, Styers and Fogts along with others back down West Main at 230, we knew our neighbors and everybody watched out for each other.

We could walk to Arnold's Meat Market on the south side of Main and Spangler or over to King's Drug Store on the west corner. The post office was handy as well as the dry cleaners.

Participating in the county fair was a special treat each summer. Swimming at the beach in Crystal Lakes and visiting the county library bookmobile that parked under the big shade tree once a week along the

north side of Main were highlights as the summer months passed.

Even as life was centered in our home, our satellite office was Medway Elementary School back on Middle Street. We walked to school in our younger years, then walked there each school day to catch the buses to middle and high school.

Yes, I'm glad I grew up in Medway. Rather than being deprived of what city life might have dished out, Medway gave me everything I needed to be happy and safe, to have an interesting childhood. It was an ongoing education in life, personal and community relationships, encouraging me to be the best I could be. It's still is. It will always be my hometown.

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## Mrs. Greengate's Almanac August 2016

### Modern Moons

After July's ending heat wave, we look at August's 80 degree days and believe it to be cooling down for autumn. In fact it is. With only four days predicted to be in the nineties, August is marked by gradually falling daily high temperatures. Daily lows will range from 70 to 61 degrees.

The length of August days is also decreasing. By month's end, we will be just over one hour short on daylight. August 31st will be the shortest day of course with 13 hours of daylight. Still, that is enough time for crops to ripen, wild berries

to turn purple on the vine, autumn asters to bloom along hedgerows and families to picnic under their favorite shade tree.

While brilliant and abundant sunshine will bless Ohio for most of the month, there are several chances for much-needed rain during the first nine days and later, scattered possibilities.

Bright goldfinches can be seen and heard daily as they nest and raise young. Blackberries can be seen in fence rows and fields, deep blackish-blue fruit, sought after by both wildlife and humans.

Native Americans looked

to the full moon as Ripe Moon or Big Ripe Moon, as corn and other field crops were gathering their last bursts of growth and ripening powers. Thunder or Heat Moon was still appropriate as late rains gave the earth a few last soakings. It is a rather quiet month though, as birds molt, cicada buzzing dies down and many schools start classes.

Today the moon might be called Blackberry Moon as those wild berries are ripe for the picking.

### Fishing/Gardening

Mr. Greengate is not saying much about fishing right now. He's nursing a very sore finger from a July encounter with a large Cambarus Diogenes, otherwise known as a crawdad. They are powerful hunters, stealing bait

from hooks, fish from lines and fingers from distracted anglers. While I have much sympathy for an injury, it seems to be turning into the beginning line of another 'how the big one got away' story. Hopefully, the only days (three) marked as good fishing on the bait store calendar will quietly pass by as we work on gathering and processing green beans and tomatoes from a prolific garden. Just enough rain and high temperatures have given everything the optimum growing conditions. Even the rabbits in the next field over are welcome to recon this side of the fence. There is plenty to share with all sorts of creatures.

### Outside the Yard

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## From the Pulpit

By Pastor Marc Frey

## Something Permanent

With time comes change. That is true in this part of Ohio. It has changed. It has changed from when it was first settled. It has changed during your lifetime. Buildings have changed. Industries have come and gone. We resist change. Change makes us uneasy. We want something we can count on, something permanent.

But that is life. Things keep changing. They get older. They deteriorate. They go away. The things you liked or things that you

trusted have changed.

We can see some very old things. There is the sun. It has come up every morning and gone down every night throughout recorded history. The moon has appeared in its various phases on a regular schedule that is predictable. The stars appear every night in the sky.

You see the same earth, the same hills, and the same mountains and the same lakes that previous generations saw. People have walked on the same land that we now walk on. It is not unusual to see historical markers showing what happened in a certain place years ago.

These things are old – hundreds of years, even thousands of years old. Most of them look pretty much the same as they did long ago.

And still there have

been changes. The land that has always been here has not always been put to the same use. Where buildings now stand could have been a field of corn or a forest. There have been floods, fires and earthquakes in some places. Rivers have changed their course. If you want to study some ancient civilization, you will have to do a lot of digging because it has been covered up in the course of time by layers of dirt and rubble.

One of the frightening things in life is that things change. A husband and wife may love each other and be married for 70 or more years, but not forever, only "unto death do us part." Life on earth is always uncertain. Death often comes unexpectedly and it will eventually come to every one of us.

You can't stop time and

you can't stop the changes that come with it. People don't like to think that they are getting older. Some will even lie about their age. People try to exercise and eat right so they can stay young. The cosmetic industry is thriving because people don't want to look as old as they really are. But it is a losing battle. You can't stop time and you cannot prevent its consequences.

Even if it appears to be no change, we know that eventually everything will change. Someday everything will end. Even those who do not believe the Bible have theories about how things will end.

This can be extremely depressing, until you realize that there is something permanent – that always was and always will be, that does

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Spring blooming Sweetpire

## Gardening Commentary

From MVG

### Not All Plants are Equal

There are many trees and shrubs that do well in the landscapes here in the Miami Valley and there are some that don't do so well and then there are some that simply die in a couple of years. When you invest in plants for your property you don't want to have to replace them because they fail to grow well. These varieties should be avoided but you will find that some stores 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 go to extreme measures to try and have plants grow in this area that are not suited for our conditions, like some of us have, eventually these varieties will fail.

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 do poorly, many of us know from firsthand experience. It isn't because they are not tolerant to cold temperatures; it is because of the soil conditions in this area. The native bedrock in the Miami Valley 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 soil loving group of plants includes rhododendrons, azaleas, mountain laurel, andromeda, 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 U.S., from Maine to the Carolinas. In fact the experience of many who have tried to grow these varieties here 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, Sweetpire (Itea), Boxwood and Euonymus plus needled evergreens like Junipers and Arborvitae, the Yew family 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 that is necessary. One of the most common mistakes made during installation 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.

So don't be fooled, be sure to check with your local nursery or garden center for plants that grow well in this area before making a purchase.

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# Word Search

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# Cooper

BY LARRY WARREN



# Crossword Puzzle

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4. Cleopatra's love \_\_\_\_ Antony  
8. Dismal  
12. Occupy  
13. Spiced stew  
14. Communication "O"  
15. The car, affectionately  
16. Robe  
18. Little one  
20. Black powder  
21. Find  
24. Another name for papaya  
28. Balloon pilot  
33. Battering wind  
34. Noted Warhol subject  
35. Raised causeways
37. Animation platform (abbr.)  
38. Nobel Peace Prize city  
40. 2000, for one  
42. War horse  
44. Asian language  
45. Apartment  
48. Brightening star  
52. Redemption  
57. Winter month, for short  
58. Still-life piece  
59. Ocean eagle  
60. John Boyd \_\_\_\_  
61. Chip in  
62. Cat cry  
63. Bar stock
- Down  
1. Solomonlike  
2. Grayish
3. The Cowardly Lion description  
4. Back-to-work time: abbr.  
5. Jon Voight acted in this 2001 film  
6. Sets up  
7. Small salmon  
8. Name holder  
9. Blood system  
10. Brouhaha  
11. He's a real doll  
17. Uppermost  
19. Conceit  
22. Finish  
23. Kite part  
25. Athlete's concern  
26. Sea slime singular  
27. Small stream dam  
28. Andy's partner  
29. Toward dawn  
30. Acting part
31. Arthur Godfrey played it  
32. Small dabbling duck  
36. Masseur's workplace, maybe  
39. Artists' work  
41. Over there, old way  
43. Spit contains it  
46. Bookkeeping entry  
47. Flag  
49. Olfactory property  
50. Exceedingly  
51. Farm division  
52. Air, land and \_\_\_\_  
53. Wheat whisker  
54. Serve to be re-served  
55. Wahoo fish  
56. Innovative

# Hidden Treasures

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.

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# Trivia Challenge

## War Movies Trivia

- 1.) Sam Shepard played the role of MG William F. Garrison, commander of Task Force Ranger, in this 2001 war film.  
a. We Were Soldiers  
b. The Hunt for Eagle One  
c. Behind Enemy Lines  
d. Black Hawk Down
- 2.) Released in 1937, the World War I film "La Grande Illusion" is set in which environment?  
a. War Factory  
b. Hospital  
c. Military Airbase  
d. POW Camp
- 3.) Starring Jim Caviezel and Sean Penn, which conflict is the setting for the movie, "The Thin Red Line"?  
a. American Civil War  
b. World War I  
c. World War II  
d. Napoleonic Wars
- 4.) Based on a book by Cornelius Ryan, which film depicts the World War II D-Day landings at Normandy?  
a. Battle of the Bulge  
b. The Story of G.I. Joe  
c. The Longest Day  
d. To Hell and Back
- 5.) Ben Affleck plays the role of Capt. Rafe McCawley in which war film that was released in 2001?  
a. Wings  
b. Pearl Harbor  
c. Twelve O'Clock High  
d. Red Tails
- 6.) Making its debut in 1970, which of the following war films won seven Oscars including Best Picture?  
a. Apocalypse Now  
b. Patton  
c. Das Boot  
d. Glory
- 7.) A commando team is dispatched deep inside the Burmese jungle to blow up a strategic bridge in this Best Picture Oscar winning film.  
a. A Bridge Too Far  
b. The Devil's Brigade  
c. The Bridge at Remagen  
d. The Bridge on the River Kwai
- 8.) In which 1967 war film do we see Lee Marvin lead a small band of the Army's worst convicts on a suicide mission?  
a. The Guns of Navarone  
b. The Dirty Dozen  
c. Attack  
d. The Wild Bunch
- 9.) Which of the following war films was set during the American Civil War?  
a. Lone Survivor  
b. Bataan  
c. A War  
d. Dog Jack
- 10.) Not only did he star in the 1976 film "The Outlaw Josey Wales", he also directed it. Who?  
a. Morgan Freeman  
b. Robert Redford  
c. Clint Eastwood  
d. Gene Hackman
- 11.) Which of the following actors starred in the 2008 American-German war film, "Valkyrie"?  
a. Sylvester Stallone  
b. Tom Cruise  
c. Tom Hanks  
d. Brad Pitt
- 12.) Narrated by his secretary Traudi Junge, this war film describes the last ten days of Adolf Hitler's rule over Nazi Germany in 1945.  
a. Downfall  
b. The Monuments Men  
c. Flags of Our Fathers  
d. Enemy at the Gates
- 13.) Which of the following war films was not set during the Vietnam War?  
a. Tigerland  
b. MASH  
c. Hamburger Hill  
d. Casualties of War
- 14.) Released in 2008, this war film tells the story of a bomb-disposal army unit stationed in Baghdad.  
a. The Situation  
b. Zero Dark Thirty  
c. Three Kings  
d. The Hurt Locker
- 15.) This 1977 British-German war film was based on the 1956 novel "The Willing Flesh" by Willi Heinrich.  
a. Breakthrough  
b. Immortal Sergeant  
c. Cross of Iron  
d. A Midnight Clear
- 16.) Based on a book by Paul Brickhill, which war film depicts a mass escape from a German POW camp named Stalag Luft III.  
a. The Great Escape  
b. Danger Within  
c. The McKenzie Break  
d. The Colditz Story
- 17.) Directed by Brian G. Hutton, this 1968 war film stars Richard Burton as Maj. John Smith and Clint Eastwood as Lt. Morris Schaffer.  
a. Flags of Our Fathers  
b. Where Eagles Dare  
c. Kelly's Heroes  
d. Heartbreak Ridge
- 18.) Seen through the eyes of a U.S. marine sniper, this 2005 war film takes place during the gulf war.  
a. Shooter  
b. Sniper - Reloaded  
c. Enemy at the Gates  
d. Jarhead
- 19.) Which of the following 2014 World War II films portrays US tank crews in Nazi Germany during the final days of World War II?  
a. Inglourious Basterds  
b. American Soldiers  
c. Fury  
d. Green Zone



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## TIPP CITY GARAGE SALES

**285 WOODLAWN DR.** August 4, 5 & 6, 9-?. 3-family sale. Furniture, tools, toys, books & household items, records.

**570 TALLOW TREE WAY** Aug 5 & 6, 9-5. Furniture, antique claw feet secretary desk, bar stools, bedroom furniture, lamps, household items, glassware, pictures, oak and brass frames, comforters, Shiatsu messaging cushion, much more

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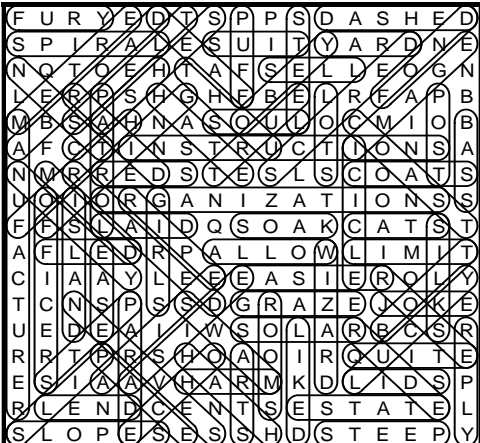
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## This Week's Solutions

### Trivia

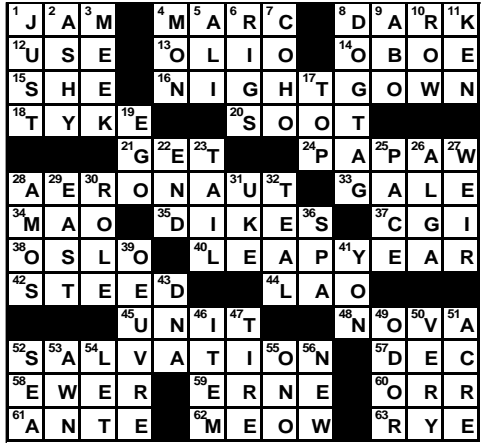
- Answers:
- 1.) Black Hawk Down - Most of the pilots in the film had participated in the Battle of Mogadishu on October 3-4, 1993.
  - 2.) POW Camp - La Grande Illusion is considered by many as one the greatest war films ever made.
  - 3.) World War II - The Thin Red Line is based on a novel by James Jones.
  - 4.) The Longest Day - Released in 1962, The Longest Day won two Oscars - Best Cinematography and Best Special Effects.
  - 5.) Pearl Harbor - Pearl Harbor tells the story of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in December of 1941.
  - 6.) Patton - Based on Patton's life during World War II, the script was written by Francis Ford Coppola and Edmund H. North.
  - 7.) The Bridge on the River Kwai - Released in 1957, the Bridge on the River Kwai won seven academy awards.
  - 8.) The Dirty Dozen - Lee Marvin plays the role of Maj. John Reisman.
  - 9.) Dog Jack - Dog Jack was based on a true story of the mascot of the 102nd Pennsylvania Regiment.
  - 10.) Clint Eastwood - Set during the American Civil War, Clint Eastwood played the role of Josey Wales.
  - 11.) Tom Cruise - Valkyrie is about the July 20th 1944 plot by German army officers to assassinate Adolf Hitler.
  - 12.) Downfall - Released in 2004, Bruno Ganz plays the role of Adolf Hitler.
  - 13.) MASH - Based on a novel by Richard Hooker, MASH received the Oscar for Best Adapted Screenplay.
  - 14.) The Hurt Locker - The Hurt Locker won six Academy Awards including Best Picture and Best Director for Kathryn Bigelow.
  - 15.) Cross of Iron - James Coburn

### Word Search



16.) The Great Escape - Released in 1963, the characters in the film were based on real

### Crossword



17.) Where Eagles Dare - Eastwood received a salary of \$800,000 and Burton received

### Sudoku

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

18.) Jarhead - The title for the film comes from a slang term often used to refer to

United States Marines.

19.) Fury - Brad Pitt plays the role of US Army SSGT Don 'Wardaddy' Collier in the film.

20.) The Green Berets - The Green Berets was released at the height of American participation in the Vietnam War.



# Klawon Shares Rotary Exchange Experiences

In 2014, Troy High School student, Caity Klawon, decided she wanted to spend her senior year abroad to learn about new cultures and have exciting experiences. During Troy Rotary's weekly meeting on July 26th, Klawon shared some of those adventures with the club members who helped sponsor her as a participant in Rotary International's Rotary Youth Exchange program.

Klawon was one of many students from around the United States and the world to participate in the annu-



Caity Klawon

al program. After applying to be an exchange student,

she was selected to spend the year in Samsun, Turkey, on the Black Sea. Klawon lived with three (3) different families during her stay and attended school in the hills of Samsun. The families helped her become accustomed to the culture and traditions of the country, including how to dress while being out in public. She also learned the fundamentals of speaking Turkish. When the hosts discovered that Klawon plans to become a dentist, they arranged for her to job shadow and intern with a surgeon at a

local dental/medical clinic. Unfortunately, for her own safety, the time in Turkey was curtailed by the United States Consulate as the political unrest in the country escalated. Despite the last minute change in plans, she continued to experience other cultures in Europe before returning to the United States recently. When asked how she felt about the exchange experience, she said she was overjoyed to have had the chance to go and would encourage other students to consider such an opportunity. The wander-

lust spirit continues to be strong in Klawon, and she will soon head out of town to attend college in pursuit of her dream to be a dentist.

Rotary Youth Exchanges are available through Rotary International. Visit their Web site at [www.rotary.org](http://www.rotary.org) to learn more about the program. 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 Dol-

ly 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](http://www.troyohiorotary.org).

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does not change. It is good to hear about something permanent. It assures us that there is something that we want that stays the same no matter how many other changes there are.

We find that permanence in God. God doesn't change no matter how much time passes and no matter how much other things may change. God is permanent. He does not change or come to an end.

Where did God come from? When did he come into existence? The Bible tells us that God was already there when the universe came into existence. As a matter of fact, God made the universe.

God is permanent. He had no beginning. He also will have no end. And there is no change in God. The passing of time makes no difference to him.

God is unique, and everyone who recognizes it is going to be in awe of God. But that is not going to make much difference in our own situation. What we desperately want is permanence for ourselves. We

don't want just to grow older and eventually pass out of existence. We want to continue. And that is what God has for his people. We are going to continue.

Who are God's people? Something happened to the world after God created it. People went against God. They followed their own thinking. The perfect creation was ruined. That is why things are the way they are now. That is why things change and decay. That is why they will eventually come to an end. That is why we are going to die.

But God did not abandon the world. He sent Jesus into the world. He paid for the sins of the world and those who believe what Jesus did for them will have a new perfect life in heaven that will not end.

There may have been many changes in your life. But God always has and always will be the same.

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

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for family vacations. Many interesting activities are planned by the Ohio Parks Department. Need to sort through belongings and have a yard sale while a last vacation beckons? You can do both on August 6, 2016, at the Camper's Yard Sale at Rocky Fork State Park. Call the park office at 937-393-4284 or 937-393-3210 for details about camping and participating in the yard sale.

Everyone loves Mark Twain. Look for Mark Twain Family Fun Day at Blue Rock State Park in Blue Rock, Ohio, on August 6, from 10 to 5. Old time games and fun for all ages. Call the park office at 740-674-4794 for more information.

Stargazing your interest? The Perseids Meteor Shower Campout at Caesar Creek is on the 13th of August. Camp on the beach as you enjoy the sky show. Registration opens at 4 p.m. that day. All funds raised support the Nature Center. For more info call 513-897-2437 or go to their Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/caesarcreek](http://www.facebook.com/caesarcreek).

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Finally, if you enjoy somebody else doing the cooking while you vacation, check out Country Breakfast at Mt. Gilead State Park. VIPs (volunteers in parks) will cook their legendary country breakfast of pancakes, sausage gravy, biscuits, eggs and more. Only asking donations, the monies will go back to the park for improvements. Held in the shelter house near the camp store, breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m. Check out Mt. Gilead State Park website or Face Book page for more info.

### Word of the Month

Karmadharaya: a compound of two words, in which the first is an adjective and the second is a substantive, i.e. blackberries, daylight.

### Quote of the Month

"Someone is sitting in the shade today because someone planted a tree a long time ago." Warren Buffett.

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is so many different types of leadership and our kids have stepped up and have done a great themselves with that."

He also stated that on the field, many of the kids returning have run the offense before, starting with the returning varsity kids, down to the returning freshman and sophomores.

"They ran it also last year, and they know our terminology," Burgbacher said. "Another huge difference is the competition on the practice field. Nobody can rest and say they have a position locked up. Every position on the field has someone who is on their heels. That depth chart will change through two-a-days and the kids are hungry for spots."

With so many returning kids back for the Trojans, their mindset is to compete in the GWOC American North Division. They will join the likes of Piqua, Butler, Sidney, Greenville, and newcomer Tippecanoe in the realigned conference.

Burgbacher knows it will be a challenge with so much talent facing them each week.

"You have to love our conference," he said. "When you look at the geographics of it, it all makes sense. Twenty years ago, we shouldn't be playing Tipp, but now they have their program up to a level and will come in here and compete."

"Troy and Tipp will be a great rivalry. It's great for the two communities, it's great for the schools and great for the kids."

Troy will host Reynoldsburg on August 13 at 10 a.m., and then host Dunbar on August 19 at 7 p.m., before opening the season against Trotwood on August 26.

"We have to get great at what we do," Burgbacher said talking about what needs to be done before kicking things off week one. "Right now we are good, we want to be great."

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

### Outdoor Movie August 9, at sunset Troy-Miami County Public Library

Grab your family, friends, and neighbors and enjoy an outdoor movie under the stars on the huge inflatable movie screen at the Troy library. "Zootopia" will be shown at sunset on Tuesday, August 9, 2016. Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, and favorite movie pals and enjoy a summer evening of fun!

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

### Bookmobile in the Park "Fueling the Engine" August 10, 2:00-3:00 p.m. Lost Creek Reserve

The Miami County Park District will host the Troy-Miami County Bookmobile "Fueling the Engine" from 2 to 3 p.m. on August 10 at Lost Creek Reserve, 2385 E. State Route 41 east of Troy. In addition to story time with the Bookmobile, enjoy an activity with a park district naturalist. Check out books for summer reading with a valid library card. All ages are welcome. Register for the program by sending an email to [register@miamicountyparks.com](mailto:register@miamicountyparks.com), going to the program calendar at [www.MiamiCountyParks.com](http://www.MiamiCountyParks.com) or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

**Lettuce Cook -**

### Cooking Club August 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 August 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

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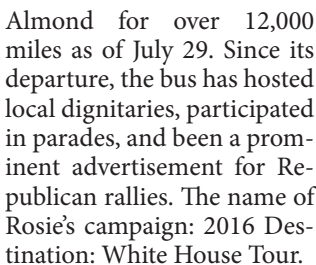
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The National Federation of Republican Women made a stop in Troy on Friday, July 29 in the midst of a country-wide campaign to encourage female voters to register and vote in the upcoming elec-

tion. The large red, white, and blue bus stopped in the parking lot of the Crystal Room off St. Rt. 55 and sported signatures in black sharpie from over a dozen states already visited since the tour began on May 9 in Des Moines, Iowa.

The bus called "Rosie" was named after the NFRW President, Carrie Almond's grandmother, Rosemary Ginn, who was appointed Ambassador to Luxembourg by President Gerald Ford in 1975. The 37-foot diesel rig has been home to President



days at the Hayner Cultural Center. The local chapter boasts 60 members, many of whom came out to support Rosie's visit and sign the bus's fiberglass hull.

Refreshments were offered to guests of the event and a table with information and voting registration forms was prominently organized behind the bus. Officers from Miami County Republican Women were quick to greet guests and talk about the positions of candidates that will be on the national and local ballots this November.

A surprise appearance by Congressman Warren Davidson of Ohio's district 8 and his wife capped off the two-hour Republican

Women's event. He prominently signed by the main door of the bus and posed for pictures with the NFRW president and local chapter officers. Almond even gave him a tour of the bus that has been the home of her team for the last 3 months.

Davidson was optimistic about the mission of the bus tour and its representatives. "The spirit of this upcoming election requires us to be vigilant about our values," Davidson said. "I'm a Christian first, a conservative, and a Republican in that order. In a season like this, there is no option of staying home on Election Day when we know we are voting to preserve freedom."

Yuji Sato, a Troy-based Japanese translator for Honda, is heading up a campaign to help provide food to local pantries this September. As a result of his love and respect for the community, born out of relationships he has built in the area, Sato began looking for opportunities to give back not long after he moved to the United States from Japan in 1993. A recent initiative by the state of Ohio fit his desire to serve and Sato began organizing an area chapter of Feed Ohio, a



statewide program tailored to benefit the local community.

Feed Ohio was first organized in 2013 and was recently endorsed in a proclamation by Governor John Kasich. The campaign is a 100% volunteer effort coordinated in keeping with the annual National Day of Service on September 11. All the food received in local barrels and through citywide food drives will go directly to feed the hungry in that area. In Miami County last year, they took in 3,000 pounds of food. The intensive, month-long initiative engages faith-based groups, organizations, businesses, and non-profits to provide non-perishable food items and financial support that is then distributed via Miami County food provision organizations.

Sato began working with Feed Ohio at its inception 3 years ago. Prior to that, he worked alongside local food pantries and the soup kitchen. “The spirit of community volunteers in Troy makes me happy,” Sato said. “It makes me feel like I could always do more.” The Miami County Feed Ohio volunteer team includes Sato’s wife, Junko, along with Kenneth Pulliam, Dwayne Robertson, and Lowell Hines. All the food and support raised by this

team go to Needy Basket in Tipp City, New Hope Food Pantry of Ginghamburg Church, and St. Patrick's Soup Kitchen. Sato alluded to a fourth that could potentially be added to that list come September.

Over the years, Sato has put out barrels at Kroger, The City of Troy municipal building, local banks, churches and area businesses where donations are received. He anticipates something similar this year but hopes to include volunteers from area organizations who can monitor and solicit donations beginning on September 1 and ending on September 30. For the companies that are not allowed to put out barrels, he requests monetary support. Last year, he raised \$1,500 during the month of September. His goal is to see an increase in funding and foodstuffs for 2016.

"There are so many people who are struggling to have gas for the car, clothes to go to work, and food for the family," Sato said. "It is a privilege to be good neighbors and help those who have need."

For further information or to participate in the month-long Feed Ohio initiative, visit [feedohio.org](http://feedohio.org) or email Yuji Sato at [josephsato@gmail.com](mailto:josephsato@gmail.com).

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