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Cusacs Touched Many Lives With 4-H Experiences

By Nancy Bowman

When William “Bill” and Mary Ann Cusac died in late July, they left behind more than four decades of young lives touched by their dedication to the Miami County 4-H program.

The Troy couple signed on as advisers of the Staunton Hustlers 4-H Club in the mid-1960s.

When Demetria Woods began her job with Miami County 4-H through The Ohio State University Extension Office years later, the Cusacs were two of the first volunteers she met.

“The Cusacs were wonderful people,” Woods said. “They gave so much to the community and touched so many. We will miss them very much.”

Records at the 4-H office showed Bill Cusac became an adviser in 1964 with the Staunton Hustlers 4-H Club. Mary Ann Cusac became an adviser with the same club in 1966 and also an adviser for the Staunton Busy Bodies 4-H Club.

In 2004, the Staunton Hustlers Club merged with Staunton on the Move 4-H Club and became Staunton Hustlers on the Move. That was the final year for the



Bill and Mary Ann Cusac

club, and Bill and Mary Ann still were serving as advisers, Woods said.

Bill died July 23 at age 88. He worked for Goodrich 44 years followed by 15 years at the county Transfer Station's recycling center.

Mary Ann died July 25 at age 86. She worked as county 4-H program assistant for 20 years with the OSU Extension Office.

The Cusacs helped with the opening of the Indian Hills 4-H Camp and with the annual 4-H Barbecue committee for many years. They were 70-year members of the Staunton Grange and long-time proponents of recycling. The Cusacs were married 66 years and had four children.

Tom Goedde's father, Jerry Goedde, was the

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Fair Kicks Off with Style

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

The Miami County Fair kicked off its first day of festivities on Friday afternoon with opening ceremonies at the entertainment tent at the fairgrounds. The official welcome was given to an audience that included distinguished guests from the Ohio Statehouse, the governor's office and the offices of Congressional representatives. In keeping with tradition, prayer was offered to bless the coming week, the Pledge of Allegiance was recited, and gathered guests sang the Star Spangled Banner together.

This year marks the 100th anniversary for the building of the Grandstand at the Mi-

ami County Fairgrounds. Miami County Fair Manager and Agricultural Society Secretary Jill Wright reminded guests of the fact during her address. Miami County Commissioner Jack Evans highlighted her extensive role in the organization of fair activities each year. In addition to the planning, Wright expressed her excitement at anticipating the annual event that brings the best of the county's agriculture to one place. “To me, this is the best week of the year every year,” Wright said.

In keeping with this ideal, the agriculture community of Miami County works to put their best foot forward with the youth rep-

resentatives of their various agricultural divisions selected to be kings and queens for everything from pork to poultry. The Miami County Fair overall had student representatives that greeted attendees of the opening ceremony.

Included in the 2016 Miami County Fair Court:

Queen: Meagan Troy

1st Runner-up: Cheyanne Parke

2nd Runner-up: Caitlyn Cusik

3rd Runner-up: Victoria Hager

4th Runner-up: Kristina Romie

King:: Keagan Carsey

1st Runner-up: Thomas Burkett

2nd Runner-up: Larkin

Welbaum

Princess: Addilyn (Addi) Grove

Prince: James Burkett

Special guest, the 2016 Ohio State Fair Queen, Mary Buehler from Shelby County had an opportunity to address attendees at the ceremony. As an agri-business major at Ohio University, Buehler celebrated the unique aspects of agriculture in Miami County as she compared her experiences in Troy to those of Shelby County and other county fairs she has been able to attend as queen. “I’ve enjoyed getting to see all the strong communities across Ohio,” Buehler said. She made a

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Pot Ban Tabled

By Nancy Bowman

A proposed citywide ban on retail dispensaries, cultivators and processors of medical marijuana in Troy was debated briefly and then tabled Aug. 10 by the city Planning Commission to allow further discussion when all commission members were present.

Five of the commission's seven members were at the meeting. The commission would make a recommendation to Troy City Council, which recently approved a 180-day moratorium on any medical marijuana businesses that will be allowed by state law beginning in September.

The city staff's recommendation to the commission stated the ban was intended to “preserve the public peace,

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Fire Dept. Holds Mock Rescue at Riverside

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

The Troy Fire Department and Riverside Developmental Disabilities partnered together for a rescue simulation on Friday, August 11. Despite the sunshine and heat of a cloudless day, the mood of the crash site was sober. Fire fighters worked in full protection, using every tool on the fire truck to mount a mock rescue on an overturned bus in the parking lot of Fire Station 2.

The 30,000 lb., decommissioned Riverside bus was laying sideways over two crushed cars that had been donated for the drill by Poling Auto Parts in Troy. Randy's towing had brought the vehicles to the site several days prior in anticipation of the drill. Shattered glass and pieces of metal littered the parking lot around the crash. Smoke was coming from in-



side the bus and live actors from Riverside participated to complete the scenario for fire fighters. A Care Flight helicopter from Kettering Medical Center was includ-

ed to complete the scene. Melissa Nichols, Riverside's Community Relations Director, was an observer at the event alongside Mayor Mike Beamish. Accord-

ing to Nichols, drills with Riverside and the Troy Fire Department have been necessary over the years because of the unique conditions and challenges associated

with rescuing members of the Riverside community. “Wheelchairs or even heightened sensitivity of disabled passengers would be different when rescuing passengers of a Riverside bus than in other situations Troy firemen would encounter,” Nichols said. “What we’re seeing here is more of an exercise for them to use their equipment but by bringing our personnel into the mix, it gives them an opportunity to anticipate the process if they were ever on the inside of a situation like this.”

Assistant Fire Chief Eric Krites gave a detailed tour to Riverside transportation personnel, detailing the structure, challenges, and risks of a rescue under the conditions simulated by the drill. “The difference between a standard rescue

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Miami County Sheriff Reports

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

2:59 p.m. – To Spruce St. for a report of a domestic disturbance. The victim admitted to falsifying the report and was arrested for making false alarms.

5:25 p.m. – To S. Ridge Ave. for a report of a robbery. The K9 was called to track the suspects and they were located at a home on McKaig Rd.

11:52 p.m. – To Kiser Ln. for a report of a suspicious person. A woman reported that she saw a male subject run from her shed into a corn field. The shed was already unlocked and the doors were open. She said nothing appeared to be missing. Attempts to locate the subject were unsuccessful.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

6:38 a.m. – To the Farrington Reserve Peterson Bikeway for a report of found items. The deputy located two small bicycles that appeared to have been left there overnight. They were submitted into property.

4:34 p.m. – A woman called regarding an incident at the Court House last May. She said that she had proof that her ex-boyfriend had committed perjury at a CPO hearing. She said that he stated under oath that he had not failed a drug screen since he was out on parole. She said she has proof that he failed a drug screen in Montgomery County while he was on parole. The matter was referred to the Prosecutor's Office.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

2:10 a.m. – A deputy saw a suspicious vehicle parked on Fiesta Dr. at Brookwood Dr. Three young male subjects were in the vehicle. He found that they were smoking marijuana while parked there. Parents were contacted and they responded and took custody of the juveniles.

2:09 p.m. – Traffic stop on Staunton Rd. at Indiana Ave. The driver was cited for driving under suspension and for possession of drug paraphernalia.

11:45 p.m. – Traffic stop on N. Ridge Ave. at W. Main St. The vehicle had an inoperative headlight. As the deputy approached the vehicle, he could detect a moderate odor of burnt marijuana coming from the vehicle. The driver and two passengers said that they had smoked marijuana in the vehicle earlier in the day. One passenger said she had the pipe and gave it to the deputy. She was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia. The driver was given a warning for his equipment violation.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

1:34 a.m. – Traffic stop on Eldean Rd. at County Rd. 25A. The driver was arrested for OVI.

10:10 p.m. – To Upper Valley Medical Center for a report of a disorderly patient. The patient's boyfriend refused to leave the facility. He was arrested for refusing to

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Troy Police Reports

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

7:29 p.m. – To S. Union St. for a report of criminal damaging. A woman reported that her boyfriend moved out over the weekend. She said that he damaged several items in the home. She said that her tax papers, pills and dog were also missing. The boyfriend was contacted and said that he knew nothing about the situation. He said that he moved his belongings out and that was all.

9:47 p.m. – To Kohl's for a report of a theft. Two juvenile females were being detained for shoplifting. They were still wearing the stolen merchandise. Their parents were summoned and informed that the girls would be charged with theft.

9:49 p.m. – To S. Clay St. to pick up a warrant suspect. The officers had been to the location several times to find the subject, but a woman refused to allow police to enter. This time, the front door was open, a woman and child were on the porch and the officers saw the subject inside the home. When officers approached, the woman closed the door and said that the subject was not there. She opened the door and the subject had moved. The subject finally came out and was arrested and taken to the Incarceration Facility.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

10:04 a.m. – To Lincoln Ave. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that about \$37 was stolen from her unlocked vehicle.

11:20 a.m. – Traffic stop in the 600 block of E. Staunton Rd. The vehicle was clocked at 61 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. The driver said that he was unaware of the speed limit. He was cited for speed.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

12:55 a.m. – Traffic stop on W. Main St. near McDonald's. The driver only had a temporary permit and knew that she was supposed to have a licensed driver with her. She had been pulled over numerous times for the same violation. She was cited and was advised that she should stop driving without a licensed driver with her. Her vehicle was parked in McDonald's lot and she was transported to her home.

1:33 a.m. – A man flagged down an officer on S. Cherry St. to report finding a syringe on the sidewalk. The syringe was submitted into property to be destroyed.

3:13 p.m. – To Long St. for a report of a burglary. A woman reported that she came home to find that a window by the back door had been broken out. She

said that it did not appear that anything was taken. A 4.4 lb. weight was found in the home, and it is believed that it was used to break the window.

7:59 p.m. – To Garfield Ave. to assist a squad. A woman was bitten by a dog. She was transported to UVMC.

9:35 p.m. – Traffic stop on Westbrook Lane at W. Main St. The driver had run a red light, and he acknowledged that fact. He was cited.

11:28 p.m. – To Jeep St. for a report of an assault. A woman reported that a man had assaulted her and broke a window in the residence. The man had left the area before officers arrived.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

3:40 a.m. – Traffic stop on Adams St. at Ferguson. The vehicle was clocked at 43 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The 16-year-old female driver said that she had just left work. The officer called her employer and verified that fact. She was cited for speed and was advised that she had to go straight home because of curfew.

8:32 a.m. – Traffic stop in the 300 block of W. Market St. The vehicle had temporary tags that expired July 9. The driver said he had just purchased the vehicle from a police officer and was waiting for the title. He was advised that the vehicle was registered to him and that he had the responsibility to renew the tags. He was cited for expired registration.

8:50 a.m. – To the 500 block of Summit Ave. for a parking complaint. A vehicle was parked on the street that was to be resurfaced and had no parking signs. The tags expired in April and the owner's last known address was in Piqua. The vehicle had old grass clippings and cobwebs around the tires, proving that it had not been moved in a while. The vehicle was towed and the owner was mailed a citation for expired registration.

11:32 a.m. – To the 400 block of W. Staunton Rd. for a report of an accident. A driver had rear-ended another vehicle that was stopped for traffic. The driver was cited for assured clear distance.

3:28 p.m. – To E. Franklin St. for a report of an assault. Three individuals reported that a male subject came to the residence and got into an altercation in which the subject punched one of the individuals in the nose. The subject was gone upon the officer's arrival. The subject will be charged with domestic violence.

3:38 p.m. – To Oxford St. for a report of vandalism. A woman reported that her vehicle had been keyed.

There are no suspects.

11:00 p.m. – To S. Cherry St. for a report of criminal damaging. A woman reported that someone had broken out her driver's side window. An evidence tech was called to the scene.

11:01 p.m. – To W. Franklin St. for a report of a breaking and entering. A woman reported that the building had been broken into and several items were taken. The scene was processed but no arrests have been made.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

12:28 a.m. – Traffic stop in the 1800 block of W. Main St. The vehicle's registration was expired. The driver said the vehicle belonged to her mother and that she did not know the registration was expired. She was cited.

1:09 a.m. – Traffic stop on W. Main St. The driver said that his license was suspended. He said that he was driving because his girlfriend had lost her glasses and could not see at night. He was found to have many open suspensions and was cited. The passenger, and owner of the vehicle, was cited for wrongful entrustment for allowing him to drive knowing that his license was suspended.

2:39 a.m. – An officer saw a vehicle northeast on Shaftsbury Rd. at a high rate of speed. The driver did not stop for the stop sign at Robinhood Lane, lost control and crashed. He was cited for OVI, driving under suspension, stop sign violation and failure to control.

2:46 a.m. – Traffic stop in the Park Regency Apartments lot. The driver had no front plate and had crossed the center line several times. The driver said that her license was suspended. She was cited for driving under suspension.

7:04 a.m. – To Miami St. for a report of a theft. A man reported that he came out to his vehicle this morning and found the driver's side window shattered. About \$30 in change was taken from the console. His vehicle was parked on the street under a street light.

10:20 a.m. – To Trade Square W. for a report of criminal mischief. A woman reported that someone let the air out of the front tires of her vehicle.

10:23 a.m. – To S. Market St. for a report of criminal damaging. A man reported that sometime since yesterday morning, someone shattered the driver's side window of his vehicle. He has no suspects and estimates the damage at \$100.

10:59 a.m. – To E. Main St.

for a report of criminal damaging. A woman reported that someone threw a rock through her windshield and shattered it. A bowling ball-sized rock was found next to the vehicle. There are no suspects.

12:15 p.m. – To Michigan Ave. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that a 20" teal boy's Mongoose bicycle had been stolen.

4:11 p.m. – Traffic stop on W. Main just before the I-75 ramp for having expired tags. The driver said that he was unaware that they were expired because his wife usually handles it. He was informed that he has a warrant block and must contact the court before renewing his tags. He was cited for expired registration.

5:56 p.m. – Traffic stop on Stonyridge near Carriage Dr. for a vehicle clocked at 38 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver said that she knew that she was speeding. She was also not wearing a seat belt and said that she did not wear it today. She was cited for the seat belt and given a warning for speed.

6:13 p.m. – To S. Walnut St. for a report of a domestic disturbance. A man reported that he and a male and female subject were arguing over the female's inability to manage money. The man said that she had someone pawn her laptop for her. All agreed that nothing physical had occurred. The man was found to have an outstanding warrant for dangerous drugs. He said that he had just met with his probation officer and the officer did not mention anything about a warrant. He was arrested and taken to the Miami County Jail.

6:41 p.m. – To Imperial Ct. for a report of a disturbance. A female subject was charged with inducing panic.

8:27 p.m. – To S. Stanfield Rd. for a report of phone harassment. A woman reported that her ex-boyfriend and father of her child keeps calling and texting her and she wanted it to stop. While she was talking with the officer, her phone kept ringing, and she said it was the boyfriend. The officer spoke with the boyfriend, and he said that he was having issues with the woman for being with other men while seeing him. He made comments about coming to her home and beating up her and her new boyfriend. He said he wasn't afraid of the police, and the police would have to kill him. Both parties were advised not to contact each other or they could be charged.

11:33 p.m. – Traffic stop on W. Main St. The driver

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Road Construction

- **I-75 between Northwoods Boulevard and CR 25A (Tipp City),** Lane closures August 15th – 26th. Southbound closures will take place between 7 pm and 7 am. Northbound closures will take place between 7 pm and 2 pm. Two lanes will remain open in each direction.
- **CR 21 between US 36 and Loy Road,** BRIDGE CLOSURE August 10th – September 23rd. *The official detour is: US 36 to SR 589 to Loy Road to Casttown-Sidney Road.*
- **SR 201 between Staley Road and Elizabeth-Bethel Road,** BRIDGE CLOSURE August 3rd – September 13th. *The official detour is: SR 571 to SR 202 to SR 41*
- **Water Street at intersection of Market Street,** ROAD CLOSURE June 5th – October 15th. Water will only be closed at the intersection. *Local detour will be posted.*
- **I-75 at CR 25A (Troy),** 24 HOUR lane width restrictions March 29th – October 31st. Northbound lanes will be restricted to 13 feet. Southbound lanes will be restricted to 12 feet. Two lanes will remain open in each direction with one northbound lane shifted to the southbound side and one northbound lane operating on the northbound side. Two southbound lanes will also be open on the southbound side.
- **I-75 south Ramp to CR 25A near Troy,** RAMP CLOSURE March 21st through October 28th. *The official detour is: I-75 south to SR 41 to I-75 north to CR 25A.*

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Property Address	Transfer Date	Price	Seller	Buyer
W Main St	8/5	\$338,000.00	Cmt Troy Llc	Meijer Stores Limited Partnership
2739 Fairview Ct	8/8	\$0.00	May Cory & Karen May	Rental Properties Llc
1267 Keller Dr	8/8	\$0.00	Lovejoy Sandra G	Lovejoy Jo Helen (Tod) & @ (3)
100 W Market St	8/8	\$0.00	Morrison Gloria Jean	Morrison Richard Lee & Gloria Jean
1411 Lee Rd	8/8	\$99,900.00	Weir Megan E & Betty L Warwick	Harris Justin
570 Brookmeade Ct	8/8	\$339,900.00	Highley Toby W & Melissa J	Zielsdorf Robert & Kimberly
1175A Stephenson Dr	8/8	\$95,000.00	Gebbie Jennifer E	Cook Rita L
3310 Heatherstone Dr	8/8	\$349,640.00	Hall Douglas R & Nicole M	Nvr Inc
665 Loxley Ln	8/8	\$250,000.00	Martel Joseph & Miranda	Evans Jeremy W & Charla M
906 Atlantic St	8/8	\$10,000.00	La Fiesta Inc	Hoblitt Steven R
2525 Delphinium Ct	8/9	\$0.00	Us Bank Na (Trustee)	Simpson Ruth K
611 Stonyridge Ave	8/9	\$123,000.00	Hunn Sean David	Breneman Michael A & Charity F
1449 Sussex Rd	8/9	\$85,900.00	Evans Mark A	Long Mary I (Tod) @ (4)
3290 Heatherstone Dr	8/10	\$55,000.00	Nvr Inc	Stonebridge Meadows Llc
153 Finsbury Ln	8/10	\$147,500.00	Fisher Terry L & Dian	Scarpella Adrian J & Brittany N
56 Heather Rd	8/10	\$122,000.00	Nickell James W & Jay L	Mcgillvary Floyd & Marie
3298 Heatherstone Dr	8/10	\$325,547.00	Nutt Robert P & Amy	Nvr Inc
173 N Ridge Ave	8/10	\$85,000.00	Cargill Michael	Rhoades Tiffany R
781 Bristol Rd	8/11	\$45,000.00	Furrow Jon E	Smith Timothy Scott
745 Westlake Dr	8/11	\$181,900.00	Chabala Paul M & Stephanie J Albrinck	Jones Shirley J (Trustee)
594 Meadow Ln	8/11	\$110,000.00	Gheen Robert E	Lee John & Pam Sommers
2620 Alexander Ct	8/11	\$240,000.00	Jenkins Jeremiah Jack	Yamamoto Akio & Kayoko
1342 Farnham Rd	8/11	\$130,000.00	Michael Jacob T & Elizabeth A	Copeland Francis E

Commissioners Accept Resignation, Get Good Salt Bids

By Nancy Bowman

The Miami County commissioners accepted the resignation of Craig Thompson, county development director, and authorized a quote offering “substantial” savings on the purchase of rock salt for the 2016-17 winter.

Thompson’s resignation was accepted by commissioners Aug. 11, while the salt purchased was OK’d

Aug. 9 during commission meetings.

The commission in August 2014 hired Thompson. He previously was president/CEO of the Marion Community Area New Development Organization in Marion, Ohio, for nearly six years.

The resignation is effective Sept. 2.

A separation agreement and release and waiver form

signed by Thompson and commissioners stated he agreed to voluntarily resign and had seven days following signature (dated Aug. 9) to revoke the agreement.

The commissioners thanked Thompson and said they would discuss a timeline for a search for a new development director. Commissioner John “Bud” O’Brien said the search would be “aggressive” to

bring in “a dynamic leader with economic development and management experience.”

A commission press release on the resignation quoted Thompson saying, “The department is in good hands with the staff in place until the new director is found.”

Also last week, County Engineer Paul Huelskamp told the commissioners the

county sought bids through the Southwest Ohio Purchasing for Government cooperative. The low bid was from Compass Minerals of Overland Park, Kan. The \$55.89 a ton bid was 25 percent less than the cost for salt last winter, he said.

Three other companies bid on the county salt request with bids ranging from \$61.66 a ton to \$71.73 per ton.

In other business last week, the commission authorized a sublease agreement with the state Department of Youth Services for general improvements to the West Central Juvenile Detention and Rehabilitation Center. The improvements for \$340,000 include replacing two domestic hot water boilers, two heating boilers and controls for the HVAC system.

Gillis Resigns From Board of Elections

By Nancy Bowman

Kelly Gillis, a long-time Miami County Board of Elections member, told fellow board members Aug. 11 he’d resign Dec. 31.

Gillis, a Tipp City resident, publicly announced during the board’s monthly meeting the resignation outlined in a letter dated in July to the board and members of the county Democratic Party Executive Committee.

“It has been a wonderful and rewarding experience, but it is time to hand it off to the younger generation,” Gillis said in a written statement. “I want to thank the Miami County Democratic Party for the confidence they placed in me by allowing me to serve.”

Gillis has been on the board 13 years and currently is the chairman.

Board member Jose Lopez, a Republican, thanked Gillis.

“You’ve done a great job and I appreciate you staying on through the November election,” Lopez said.

Gillis said he wanted the decision made public so the party could find someone to replace him on the four-member board.

In other business, the board voted to accept one liquor option request for the November ballot while rejecting a second because it did not meet petition requirements.

Voters in an area of Troy will decide on a new liquor permit for the new Circle K store at West Main Street and Experiment Farm Road. That petition met requirements for the ballot.

The second petition was filed for the One More, 348 Wood St., Piqua, for a D-6 permit for the sale of beer and other alcohol on Sundays. The petition did not contain the required 86 signatures of registered voters to place the question on the ballot.

The board also discussed the Sept. 13 special election for a Democratic

candidate for the seat vacated by the resignation in fall 2015 of 8th District Congressman John Boehner. Warren Davidson of Troy, a Republican, was elected in a June special election to complete Boehner’s term, which expires at year’s end. The Democratic candidate selected to run against Davidson in November for the new congressional term Jan. 1 recently dropped out of the race and another candidate filed.

This means the elections staff will have the Sept. 13 special Democratic primary election while preparing for the November presidential election.

Eric Morgan, deputy elections director, said following the meeting the added election “is just a headache.”

Lopez said he was frustrated by the special election that will have one candidate and cost taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars. Secretary of State Jon Husted said state law required the election.

Among costs for the election will be the set up and return of the electronic voting machines. The board Aug. 11 approved paying West Milton Rotary \$7,975 for that work. The election expenses will be reimbursed by the state.

A low turnout is expected for that special election. Gillis said there could be some precincts in the county in which no one votes.

In other business Aug. 11, the board approved a mail house contract with ES&S for absentee for the November election. The agreement requires the company to mail out the ballot requested daily.

Gillis asked election administrators to let the board know right away of any delay in getting the ballots in the mail to avoid past problems with people requesting ballots not getting them in a timely manner.

Staunton Township Trustees Approve Truck Purchase

By Bonnie L. McHenry

At the August 15, 2016 meeting of the Staunton Township Trustees, Fiscal Officer Sarah Fine reported that the last payment on the township pickup truck is due in November. She also received a letter informing the trustees that the lease will mature at that time. The township purchased the ve-

hicle under the state lease bid program. When the lease expires, the township will be able to purchase the vehicle at the cost of \$1. The trustees approved the purchase of the vehicle at the termination of the lease.

Fine also reported that the township officials received an invitation from the City of Troy to the Troy Mayors’ Concert at 7:00 p.m.

on Aug. 21, 2016 on Prouty Plaza. The Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra is schedule to perform at the concert.

Trustee Jeff Cron reported that he talked to the Miami County Engineer Paul P. Huelskamp regarding the road sign on Polecat that needs replaced. Huelskamp made a note of the needed repair and told Cron that the Engineer’s Office will re-

place the sign when they fix all of the other signs in the county.

Trustee Bill Gearhart informed the trustees that the township is still waiting on a final quote for the proposed building addition.

The next meeting of the Staunton Township Trustees is scheduled for September 5, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the township building.

Trib Briefs

By Nancy Bowman

Commission approves requests

The Troy Planning Commission approved two applications involving buildings in the historic district during its meeting Aug. 10.

One item approved was the

request by Crale Builders to alter a portion of the store front and install a wall sign at 11 S. Market St. The building is owned by Berner Estates with the planned business being Village Salon.

The second request approved involved a proposed window sign for

305 Public Square Southeast. The business is ALN Senior Care and Home Services.

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**Statewide walk in Troy**

The state Be the Match/The Buckeye 5 K Walk/Run is coming to Treasure Island Park in Troy on Sept. 17. The day’s activi-

ties will raise money for blood borne cancers and offer a bone marrow registry sign up.

For more information or to register visit [www.bethematchfoundation.org/The-Buckeye](http://www.bethematchfoundation.org/The-Buckeye). To volunteer and for more information, call Tom Kendall at 973-339-7110.

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point to recognize members of the FFA who she will be serving as she takes the next year to serve as their state president.

The president of the Miami County Agricultural Society, Mike Jess, made a point

to highlight the special events of the week including harness racing, bands, and livestock scramble. Jess wrapped up saying, “To beat the heat, I’ll just conclude by saying, Welcome to all and enjoy the fair.”

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health and safety of Troy.”

Commission member Jim McGarry said he “was not necessarily a proponent of use marijuana ... but am curious as to why we are doing it (considering a ban).”

Commission member Larry Wolke said, “As a supporter of medical marijuana, I have a

problem with this.”

Patrick Titterington, city service and safety director, said that from a city staff perspective “we don’t think it is appropriate” and didn’t see the ban as anti-business. There was no assurance the council would approve the ban, he said.

Mayor Mike Beamish said that allowing the medical marijuana would be in conflict with the community focus on fighting opioid addiction and abuse of various drugs.

“This is a business I would assume let someone else have an opportunity and not us,” Beamish said.

“I understand medical marijuana and the value – at least the research is demonstrating that – but there’s abuses going on right now. I am not in favor of adding to that opportunity for abuse,” the mayor added.

Wolke argued that there are many addictive drugs that

can legally be purchased already locally.

Commission President Alan Kappers asked if the commission looked at banning cultivation and processors of medical marijuana but allow dispensaries.

Wolke made the motion to table the commission rec-

ommendation. He noted it appeared there would not be a positive recommendation to the council if the commission voted that day. Both Beamish and Titterington are commission members.

The absent commission members were Tom Force and Dee Mahan.

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# New Coach Ready For Run At MBC Title

**By Jim Dabbelt**

First-year Troy Christian volleyball coach Karen Forrer is ready for what is ahead for her Eagles volleyball team. After coaching in the system for the past four years, Forrer makes the move to the varsity job, and is excited about the promising season that could lie ahead for the Eagles.

“It was a series of events that started with me coaching the junior high team four years ago, and last year I

moved up to the assistant job with the high school team,” Forrer said. “When the coach resigned her position this year, I just kind of fell into this spot.”

“I have a passion for the game, and love these girls. One of the challenges of pushing the girls to excel and remembering it’s a game that we want them to love and enjoy. That’s tougher in female athletics and it’s even tougher at a Christian school teaching them to be aggressive and competitive and telling them

it’s ok.”

Forrer feels her team will challenge in the Metro Buckeye Conference with a talented team.

“We have 21 girls in the gym who are part of an incredibly talented team, and I absolutely believe we can win the conference this year,” Forrer said. “We were competitive in the conference last year, and we have the key players and the mindset and teamwork that is going to take us to the conference championship and deeper in

the tournament than we have ever been.”

“I have seen dedication and they have been here consistently for conditioning and recently a two and a half hour practice window, and really working on refining their skills.”

Leading the way for the Eagles are seniors A’Maria Carter, Karen Goodison and Emily Sloan who are all outside hitters for the Eagles.

“All three of them bring varsity experience, and an excellent skill set and a lot of

leadership to the team,” Forrer said.

Another senior is Jenna Grady, who will be a middle hitter this season. According to Forrer, she is a tremendous talent and is a force in the middle with her ability to block.

The junior class includes Kathryn Lee, one of the top all-around players back in the conference.

“She has started since her freshman year, and is a tremendous athlete,” Forrer said. “She is an excellent mid-

dle hitter and blocker, and is one of our best passers also.”

Rachel Winters is also back as a junior and will be a setter for the Eagles, Brittany Swartz will also be a setter as a junior.

In the sophomore class, Jalyn Forrer will be a versatile player, able to produce on defense and is a solid hitter. Nicole Seagraves is also on varsity, and will be one of the setters and a defensive specialist. Allison Winger is another sophomore who looks to contribute as a libero.

# Troy Volleyball Looks For Another Successful Season

**By Jim Dabbelt**

It is expected to be business as usual this fall for the Troy volleyball team. Winners of four consecutive league titles, the Trojans bring back a lot of firepower as they look to make another run to a league championship, and a memorable run in the post season.

“Our girls know the expectations because of what we have built here,” Troy coach Michelle Owen said. “This is our twelfth year here, and it’s nice coming into the gym since they know the work ethic, commitment and focus it takes to be successful. They are trained that way. The freshman come in here and fall into those same expectations. They pick it up quickly.”

Owen knows that this group will come in and continue the success of the past years at Troy.

“The group that I have all want to come in and build on our tradition,” she said. “They want to

win their fifth consecutive GWOC title and they are getting after it so far.”

It has been a successful preseason so far for the Trojans, as they prepare for the start of the season which officially begins on Saturday.

“One thing we have emphasized in the preseason is our communication level,” Owen said. “The kids have a higher expectation of themselves and connecting as a team. Last year we were very talented but the question was about our team connection. We have 13 girls this year, one of the biggest teams I have had, but all of our personnel fits well together. The summer and preseason has gone well so far.”

Four returning senior starters are back led by middle hitter Katie De-meo, who is headed to West Virginia. She is joined by senior libero Victoria Holland, outside hitter Miranda Silcott and setter Katie Jackson.

“Katie is running out offense to start out this year, as Dana Wynkoop is out injured,” Owen said. “They are a great nucleus. Victoria is the head captain, and all four bring something different to the team. They bring positive things.”

Other seniors expected to contribute for the Trojans are Chloe Johnston and Caroline Pratt.

Two returning juniors are Wynkoop and Camryn Moeller.

“Camryn is a special kid, and is the second captain,” Owen said. “She brings the intangibles to the team, she is incredibly coachable and playing better and higher than last year.”

Another junior is defensive specialist Kearston Riley, while sophomores Payton Riley, Gabbi Johnson and Alexa Holland along with freshman Lauren Schmitz.

Troy heads into the GWOC with 16 of 22 of their games in the league, and the Trojans hope

to use their non-league games to prepare them for the post season.

“We just have to go out and take care of business,” Owen said. “It’s tough with only six matches that we get to schedule. We get Miami East early, then we have a long stretch of league games. We just need to keep focused and work on individual skills.”

Late in the season, Troy plays Beavercreek, and has a tri-match against Lakota West and Anderson.

“We want to get ready for the post season and get Dana back,” Owen said, who added they will likely scrimmage the week of districts as well.

“I hope if we put on a good show against Lakota east and Anderson we can get a good seed. We had to make a tough decision about playing Versailles, they are a better match for us but playing Beavercreek would be a win that would help us at the draw.”

# Golf, Tennis Squads In Action Around The Area

**By Jim Dabbelt**

The fall sports season is underway with the start of golf and tennis last week, with soccer and volleyball starting this weekend. Several area teams were in action last week.

The pre-season Central Buckeye Conference Invitational was held at Windy Knoll Golf Course in Springfield to begin the season, with Tecumseh, Northwestern and Greenon all participating in the event. Greenon finished second overall with a 356, while Northwestern was third shooting 368 and Tecumseh placed fourth with a 392.

Jake Richards led the way for the Knights with an 81 followed by Chris Winter who carded a 90, after recovering from a 50 on the front nine. Brenned Kumbusky fired a 91 for the Knights, while Beau Blasé shot 94 and Landon Howard finished with 105.

Northwestern was led

by Evan Crew with an 85, followed by Spencer Rinaldi 87, Ivan Mardovin had a 96, while Jake Parks shot 100 and Ethan Farmer 107.

Tecumseh was led by Michael Green with an 86 and Brett Bogie carded a 90, who also recovered from a rough front nine. Bogie shot a 51 on the front before coming back with a 39 on the back.

Aaron Shaner shot 107 which was third best for the Arrows, followed by Drew Sarihan finished with 109, while Brenden Barger and Johan Goksor each finished with a 114.

Also last week, the Clark County Invitational was held and Greenon finished second with a 345, while Northwestern was eighth shooting 377 and Tecumseh placed ninth with a 384.

\*The Arrows also placed fourth overall at the Russ Hogue Memorial with a 384. Green led with an 85,

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

1:47 a.m. – Traffic stop on St. Rt. 202 at Childrens Home Rd. A vehicle had run off of the road. The driver was cited for driving under suspension and marked lanes. The passenger was charged with possession of drug abuse instruments.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

8:54 p.m. – To W. Main St. for a report of a found item. A business manager reported

that a wallet was found at the store yesterday and the owner has not returned to claim it. The deputy was unable to find a phone number for the owner, but found a number for a woman who might be the owner’s sister. He called, but no one answered. He left a message to contact the Sheriff’s office if she is related.

10:55 p.m. – Deputies working at the fair were informed by a fair employee that they were going to refuse serving more alcohol to a male subject. Deputies accompanied the employee and the subject was asking questions why he was being cut off. The deputy advised him that he could no longer drink, but could stay

for the rest of the concert. After several minutes of arguing with the subject, he was warned for disorderly conduct. The subject raised his voice and told a deputy to stop yelling at him. The subject was then advised that he must leave the fairgrounds. The subject then began yelling and cursing at the deputies and he was warned to calm down or he would be charged. The subject then threw his hands up and said “back off, bro.” As they were walking through the crowd, the subject was still using foul language in front of children. He was then arrested for disorderly conduct and taken to the Miami County Jail.

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# School Board Members Asked to Speak Carefully

By Nancy Bowman

Troy board of education members were urged to keep their views about possibilities for the future of school facilities to themselves as the district embarks on a project to engage the community in facilities discussions.

Superintendent Eric Herman made the request at the board's Aug. 8 meeting in previewing the discussions that kick off soon.

The board earlier this year hired SHP Leading Design for community engagement on facilities questions such as whether new buildings and/or renovations

should be proposed and if the district should continue with neighborhood schools or consider a more campus configuration.

Herman said it is important that board members keep from sharing personal views with people who will inquire as to how they stand on the topics under discussion.

"I think people are going to try to corner you ... That's OK. I just want to caution you whenever they do that, you are still a member of the board," Herman said. "Depending on what we decide to do, it would be nice to have consensus of the board, all on the same page."

What that consensus would be will take shape as meetings, sharing of information and discussions proceed in coming months, Herman said.

The board has designated members Tom Kleptz and Michael Ham as its representatives at public meetings on topics such as educational visioning and the types of new schools desired, if that is the route selected.

"I have been involved in these and people can say, 'My personal opinion.' Well, your personal opinion is your board opinion. We need to be very cautious, to hang together on this; not that we are trying to scheme

anything," Herman said.

Board President Doug Trostle agreed.

"We will have a lot of input. At some point, we will have to digest that and identify what our priorities and goals are," Trostle said.

If the board wants additional work sessions to talk about issues or direction, those sessions can be scheduled, Herman said.

"Sooner or later this group, as discussions go on, is going to have to make some big decisions," he said.

Herman also reminded board members about recent court rulings on public meetings and public records including emails.

# Several Tax Issues on November Ballot

By Nancy Bowman

More than 20 tax issues and questions were filed for inclusion on November ballots in Miami County before the Aug. 10 deadline at the Board of Elections.

Troy voters will consider a new 2.01-mill additional levy for parks and recreation for 10 years. The levy would generate \$1 million a year and cost the owner of a home with a \$100,000 value \$70.35 a year.

The money was requested by the Operation Recreation committee that proposes improvements and enhancements at Duke Park, Miami Shores Golf Course and the Troy Senior Citizens Center.

The Operation Recreation committee proposed another \$4 million to be raised by the private sector from donations, grants and other sources.

asked to approve a 0.5 mill, five-year replacement levy for Tipp Monroe Community Services.

Voters in unincorporated Monroe Township will be asked to approve a 2.0-mill, additional five-year levy for fire and EMS. The township trustees said in putting the request on the ballot that it combines separate 1.0 mill levies for fire and EMS.

Also filed for the ballot were:

- Tipp City, three charter amendments
- Concord Township, renewal, 3.7-mill, five-year fire levy
- Newberry Township, replacement with increase, 2 mill, five-year fire levy
- Bradford, renewal, 7 mills, five-year street levy
- Covington, additional, 2.5 mill, five-year fire and EMS
- Concord Township, Trafalgar referendum
- Newberry Township, electric aggregation and gas aggregation
- Piqua, charter amendments
- West Milton, income tax
- West Milton, electric aggregation and gas aggregation
- Tecumseh schools, 2.54-mill, five-year emergency levy renewal
- Milton Union schools, renewal, 17-mill, operating
- Bethel Township, 4.90-mill replacement with increase, five years, fire

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followed by Barger 98, Bogie 100, Goksor 101, Sarihan 107 and Shaner 118.

In the Ryan Reynolds Invitational, Tecumseh was tenth overall with a 375 final. Green carded an impressive 76 to lead the Arrows, followed by Barger 98, Shaner 99, Goksor 102, Sarihan 107 and Dylan Johnston 122.

\*The Greenville Invitational was held last week, and both Troy and Tippecanoe shot well in the 12-team tournament. The Trojans won the event with a 313, while Tippecanoe placed fifth overall with a 366.

Holden Scribner brought home the medalist honors, as the Troy golfer shot a 75. Teammate Nate Uhlenbrock was close behind with a 77 and Austin Rank shot 80. Keaton Pfeiffer had an 81, Johnston 87 and Ryan McCurg 89.

Tippecanoe was led by

Bradley Calhoun with an 81.

\*Troy's golf team had a successful opening week. They opened the week at the Homan, and finished second with a 330. Scribner led with a 74, placing him second. Pfeiffer added 83, Uhlenbrock 84, Rank 89 and McClurg 91.

At Urbana, the Trojans finished third with 337, as Uhlenbrock shot a team-leading 75, Rank had 85, Scribner 88, Pfeiffer 90 and Johnston 93.

Tennis- Tippecanoe defeated Lehman last Friday 5-0 in their season opening match. Kennedy Reeder won at first singles over Sarah Gibson 6-2, 6-4, while Sophia McDowell captured second singles over Melanie Bruner 6-1, 6-0. At third singles, Jordan Jones was victorious over Shannon Staley 6-0, 6-0.

At first doubles, Alyssa Stewart and Ladia Corning knocked of Alex Reed

and Ann Pennaparra 6-0, 6-1, and at second doubles, it was Clarie Wint and Monique Jones defeating Kiern Burns and Angela Brunner 6-0, 6-0.

\*Clark County Invitational- Northwestern scored a team best 36 points to capture the County tournament on Saturday at Kenton Ridge High School. Their point total edged second place Springfield who scored 34. Greenon was fourth with 29, and Tecumseh fifth with 21.

At first singles, Arian McNeil from Greenon was the county champion, as she defeated Freshour from Kenton Ridge 8-6 in the finals. In the third place match, Addie Smith from Northwestern defeated Karli Mulkey from Tecumseh 8-5 to claim third.

At second singles, Destanee Wilson from Northwestern also finished third with an 8-2 victory

over Courtney Brinkman from Greenon. Aurora Miller from Tecumseh took fifth with a win over Shawnee in the fifth place match.

Dana Coyle from Northwestern was the third singles county champion with an 8-0 shutout over Springfield in the finals.

At first doubles, the Northwestern duo of Erica Brandyberry and Alexxis Barrett fell just short in the finals, losing to Springfield 8-2 to finish as the runner up. Gochenober and Cox from Greenon finished third overall, while the Tecumseh duo of Rachael Moeller and Danielle Pride was fifth.

Finally at second doubles, Gianna Embry and Bree Latting, both newcomers to the varsity lineup this year, took home the championship with a 9-7 victory over the duo from Springfield.

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had not stopped for the light that had just turned red. The officer asked the driver if he knew why he was stopped, and he said "I guess because I ran the red light back there." He was cited for a red light violation.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

**1:48 a.m.** – Traffic stop on S. Market St. near W. Market St. The driver was found to have 7 open suspensions. He was cited for driving under suspension. The vehicle was parked in Walgreen's lot until a valid driver could pick it up.

**6:10 a.m.** – Traffic stop on Arthur Rd. near S. Dorset Rd. The driver presented an Ohio ID card that stated "Nondriver." He said that he had a license from California, but the BMV kept it when he tried to get a driver's license. He was cited for no operator's license and was advised that he could not drive until he got a valid license.

**6:26 a.m.** – Traffic stop on S. Dorset near W. Market St. The driver said that his license was suspended. He was cited for driving under suspension.

**7:11 a.m.** – To Cloverleaf Dr. for a report of a theft. A man reported that he saw four juvenile boys ride by on bicycles. He said that one of them looked like his bike, so he checked and saw that his bike was gone. He said he yelled at the boys, but they continued down Crescent.

**8:20 a.m.** – Traffic stop on S. Market St. for a vehicle clocked at 44 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver said that she was trying to get

her passenger to the bus stop. She was cited for speed.

**11:27 a.m.** – To the Royal Inn for a report of a disturbance. A woman was yelling and throwing things out of her room. She appeared to be under the influence of Methamphetamines and was arrested and taken to UVMC.

**12:02 p.m.** – To E. Main St. for a report of breaking and entering. A man reported that sometime overnight someone entered the building by breaking a pane of glass in the rear door. He said that about \$15 in change was taken. The broken glass had already been cleaned up and the broken window had been boarded up.

**12:05 p.m.** – To the Royal Inn for a report of criminal damaging. A man reported that someone put grey paint all over his truck. The paint went completely around the body panels, doors, hood and tail gate. He identified a suspect who is mad at him for dating the suspect's ex-girlfriend. He said that the suspect was parked beside his truck last night.

**1:30 p.m.** – To the 100 block of E. Main St. for a disturbance. One of the males was reportedly armed with a handgun. The firearm was located inside the man's vehicle. He was arrested and charged with aggravated menacing and improper transport of a firearm.

**4:19 p.m.** – To the Royal Inn for a report of breaking and entering. A woman was trying to break into

a room. She said she had just been released from UVMC after using methamphetamines. First shift had dealt with her and were filing charges of criminal mischief, drug paraphernalia and child endangering. She had damaged the window air conditioning unit and the interior of the room. The jail was contacted and they would not take her for lack of space. She was trespassed from the property and sent on her way.

**6:35 p.m.** – Traffic stop on Adams St. at Fossway for a vehicle clocked at 40 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. She apologized for her speed and was cited.

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

**1:55 a.m.** – Traffic stop on W. Main St. near Carriage Crossing Way for a vehicle clocked at 35 MPH in a 50 MPH zone in the left lane. The officer saw a young girl in the back seat without a child restraint. The driver said she was his 4-year-old granddaughter. He was given a verbal warning for the moving violation and cited for child restraint.

**2:36 a.m.** – Traffic stop on S. Market St. near Clay St. for a vehicle with expired tags. The driver was unaware that they were expired. He was cited for expired tags.

**7:29 a.m.** – To Kroger's for a report of a fraud. A man reported that someone had made charges to his credit card without his permission. He showed his account activity on his phone, and three charges were made in Manchester, Connecticut for \$50 each.



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# Elihu S. Williams: A Man Remembered For His Words

By Judy Deeter,  
Troy Historical Society

In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, Elihu S. Williams was respected Troy resident. He had been a school teacher, an attorney, a United States Army Captain, a Tennessee State legislator, a United States Congressman, a newspaper owner and editor, and a favorite speaker at local events. Throughout his life, he had the ability to communicate both verbally and in writing. Now—more than 100 years after his death—Williams is still remembered for his skillful use of words. He was a gifted communicator.

He was born near New Carlisle (Clark Co.), Ohio on January 24, 1835 to Rev. Henry and Elizabeth (Pettigrew) Williams. The couple eventually had five children; Elihu has been referred to in some records as their “eldest son.” Elihu’s paternal grandparents had come to the New Carlisle area from Virginia sometime around 1806-1807. The family is considered as pioneers in the area.

Perhaps the earliest record regarding Elihu Williams’ use of words has to do with a conversation he had with his father about his schooling. Young Elihu wanted more education than what was offered through the “winter” schools in his neighborhood. When he was 16, he decided to talk to his father about the matter. The book 1880 HISTORY OF MIAMI COUNTY by Beers states: “...he demanded of his father that he should be sent regularly to school; his father told him if he wanted a better education than he was getting at home, to get it himself; the boy took him at his word, and with \$1.50 in his pocket, started out in life for himself...”

Upon leaving the home, he went to work for farmers near Troy: Major McCain, Joshua Peck and John Peck, Jr. He labored with the farmers until he saved enough money to pay for his board to study with a Professor Arnett in Troy. Through his studies with Professor Arnett, he passed an examination to get a teaching certificate. It is interesting to note that his teaching certificate was given by Miami County examiners Professor William Norton Edwards and Barton S. Kyle. (Both Edwards and Kyle would later have Troy schools named in their honor; Edwards School and Kyle School.)

Williams began his teaching career at the Brandt school in 1851-1852 and continued teaching at a school house named Kepper in 1852-1853. While teaching, he also “recited” to a Professor Thomas Harrison as he struggled to further his own education. In the spring



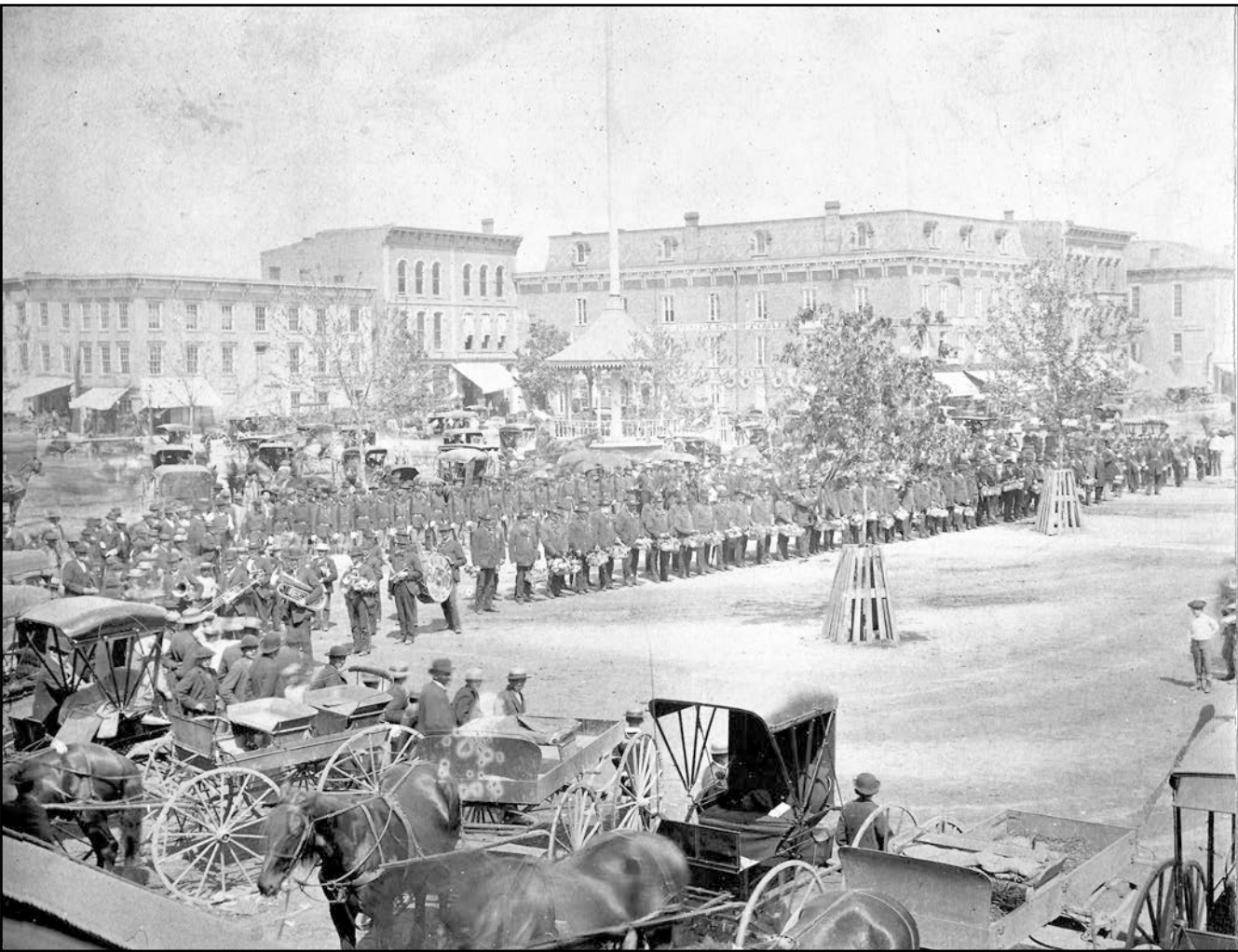
Capt. Elihu Williams

of 1852 and 1853 he attended the Linden Hill Academy in New Carlisle. His life in those years seems to have been a pattern of working and saving his money for school, going to school and then working again to pay for more education. The book A GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF MIAMI COUNTY OHIO (1900) says, “...when he again went to work until he earned enough money to pay his tuition for the first and second years in the preparatory school at Antioch College, when his money gave out, and he became discouraged and gave up (much to his regret in after life) his plan or hope of obtaining a college education.”

Although he gave up on getting his college degree, he continued to work and save money. Keep in mind that in the mid-19th century an individual could go far in life without a college degree. In 1858, he began a law career reading in the office of F.P. Cuppy in Dayton, but still continued teaching in winter and working with farmers in their crop fields. In February 1861, the Ohio Supreme Court admitted him to practice law. He traveled to Illinois to look for a place to practice law, but while he was there so the Civil War began.

He returned to Ohio to sign up to fight in the war, but the quota needed for men from Ohio was filled. He then moved to Celina in Mercer County. Soon, however, a second call came for more Ohio men for the war; he enlisted as a private and helped to organize Company A of the 71st Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He began his military service as a Private but quickly became a First Lieutenant of the Company. According to his obituary, “He was at Ft. Donnellson, led the company into the bloody battle of Shiloh, and was soon promoted to the captaincy. In 1863 he was placed in charge of the post at Carthage, Tenn., and soon after detailed by Governor Andrew Johnson to raise troops.” For the much of his life after the war, he was known as Captain Williams.

At the end of the war, he remained in Smith County, Tennessee (where he served during the war) and began a



Troy Public Square, Decoration Day, 1885.

law practice there. In April 1865, he was appointed as District Attorney for the 6th Judicial District. He held the post until 1867 when he resigned to run as a Republican candidate for the Tennessee legislature, representing the counties of Smith and Macon. He won the office by a large majority of votes.

During those years, he also married a woman named Alice Gordon and became involved in farming. He worked on his farm until 1875 when he moved to Troy to be in a law partnership with his brother younger brother Henry. (Henry too had served in the 71st Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He was wounded in the hip at the battle of Shiloh and held as a Confederate prisoner of war about four months. He was released to the Union Army in a prisoner exchange. In 1863, he was discharged from military service because of his wounded hip. He was admitted to the bar in 1864. It is believed that Elihu and Henry Williams had a close relationship for most of their lives.)

The first mention of Capt. Williams as an orator are found in records from the 1880s. Though he probably used his communication skills in prior years as a teacher, Army Captain and attorney, we know very little about what he said during those years.

In the spring of 1880, he was one of about a dozen orators who participated in a series of lectures at the Troy Opera House raise money for the Troy library.

He is listed as “Orator of the Day” in a published arti-

cle the laying of the cornerstone at the Miami County Courthouse on July 16, 1885. (Source of the article is not known.) A copy of the speech he gave that day is in the files of the Troy-Miami County Public Library Local History Library in Troy. Prior to the laying of the cornerstone, there had been a nearly century-long battle over where the courthouse should be located—Piqua or Troy. There were strong feelings on both sides about the location. Yet Williams said, “...I trust and hope that that the corner stone of the Temple of Justice this day laid will bury forever under its ponderous weight the bitterness of strife that has existed for eighty years, and that henceforth beneath the shadow of the Dome that will crown and ornament the Court House of Miami county, the historian of the future can truthfully write of Piqua and Troy, as the poet of the past has written of lovers betrothed, ‘To (sic) souls but a single thought, Two hearts that beat as one,’ (by poet John Keats) united for the interest and welfare of its grand old county of Miami—friendly rivals in the race for public enterprise, population and wealth.”

In 1886, Capt. Williams was elected as a United States Congressman from what was then Ohio’s 3rd congressional district (an area that would part of the 8th congressional district today). He served for two terms from December 1887 to March 1891.

On July 4, 1887, he gave an oration as the district-elect Congressman at the West Milton 4th of July festivities. That speech was

published on July 7, 1887 in the Buckeye newspaper and is also available for reading at the Local History Library in Troy.

On October 27, 1891, he introduced the Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, Thomas B. Reed of Maine when Reed paid a visit to Troy. Reed gave a speech on the Public Square.

In the spring of 1891, Capt. Williams bought an interest in the Buckeye newspaper. His partner Dr. H.J. Pearson had previously been the sole owner. After all his years giving speeches, it is interesting that his opening words to Buckeye readers were: “To the readers of the Buckeye, I freely confess that I have but little skill and experience as a writer, no training as a newspaper man and it is too late in life for me to have ambition as a Journalist.” His full statement is in the Buckeye newspaper of March 26, 1891. Though he may not have been a writer, he had long been an orator and was widely known for his skillful use of words.

Another unusual statement about a man who had given countless speeches and always seemed to have some-

thing to say is printed in the Buckeye edition of April 2, 1891. It says, “During his two terms of service in Congress few men have said less and done more for his constituents than Capt. Williams.”

Williams sold the Buckeye newspaper in 1899. It should be noted that for years his daughter Olive wrote columns of local news for the paper. She was considered a very good writer, but loved traveling and often did so. Once, she and her father’s brother Judge Henry Williams made a trip around the world.

Though Williams died on December 1, 1903, he “lives on” through the many words he spoke and wrote so long ago. Williams’ life demonstrates to us today the power found in words and good communication skills.

For more information about Capt. Elihu Williams and the Williams family, contact The Troy Historical Society at (937) 399-5900 or by email at tths@frontier.com.

To view copies of the Buckeye newspaper or read Elihu Williams speeches, visit the Troy-Miami County Public Library Local History Library at 100 West Main Street in Troy.

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# Making Sense of Health Insurance

When will I have to Comply with Obamacare?

The Affordable Care Act was signed into law more than 6 years ago but many people still haven't felt the effects. The rules changed many times so I will try to clear the confusion.

The original intent of ObamaCare was for everyone to have have a standardized health insurance plan starting January 1, 2014. There was an exception for people who bought insurance before the law was signed March 23, 2010. Those were grandfathered into the old system. That means if you bought or changed your plan after March 23, 2010 you should have been required to get an Affordable Care Act-compliant plan January 1, 2014, the start of Obamacare.

However, in October of 2013 Obama said that people who bought a plan after March 23, 2010 could keep that plan. Obama gave the extension for several reasons. First, no one understood the rules (including Congress!). Second, no one could enroll in a new plan because Health-care.gov didn't work. So if you bought a plan after 2010 and before 2014 you have a grandmothers plan. At this point you can keep your grandmothers plan until December 31, 2017. Many people think that date will change and might not happen at all.

So, we have three types of plans; ACA-Compliant (purchased after Jan 1, 2014), Grandmothered (purchased between March 23, 2010 and Jan 1, 2014) and Grandfathered (purchased before March 23, 2010). The plans I described are for people under the age 65 and companies that sponsor insurance and have fewer than 50 employees.

There are many things to consider when you change from a grandfathered or grandmothered plan to an ACA-Compliant plan so I recommend working with a broker, like me. Please call or email my office if you have questions.

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# Columns & Opinion

## Gardening Commentary

From MVG

### What Learning Are YOU Doing This Summer?

A number of our guests comment at this time of year about what people that work in greenhouses are doing, thinking it must be very slow because of the heat and after all it is the dog days of summer. They must be thinking, "what is there to do besides watering the plants you have on display". It just so happens that this is a very important time for greenhouses as the staff goes to the many plant trials at the mega greenhouses and public gardens that display many of the new varieties. There we can see them growing in the summer heat side by side. This is a good opportunity to see not only the new varieties but how they perform here in the mid-west compared to the varieties we are currently growing.

Some local greenhouses



have rather extensive displays in their landscapes so the public can see how the plants do in their area. It really does pay to take the time to see how plants grow locally so you can select the better varieties for your yard in the future.

Right here in Clark County you can visit the OSU Extension and Master Gardeners trials in Snyder Park, Springfield. Then there is The Ohio State University annual bedding plant trials at the University grounds in Columbus. The Cincinnati Zoo and Botan-



ical Gardens have extensive plantings of annuals, perennials and pollinator garden plants. In fact, tomorrow, August 18th, is a full day of renowned speakers that will

not only entertain but provide very interesting information about varieties that you may not be have seen before.

While visiting the Zoo a week or so ago many new varieties of Begonias and Sunpatiens were observed and they are spectacular, you will certainly want to consider trying some of these new varieties next year. When growers of better quality plants are not actually growing plants for sale they are planning and evaluating what they will be planting in the future. Sometimes it may take a couple of years before the selection process is complete and the decision is made to offer these new introductions to customers. There is a learning curve that must be met before plants can be grown successfully by growers followed by their customers. Go to meadowview.com/test gardens to see photos taken of these new varieties.

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# Tip of the Week

BY SGT. JJ MAURO  
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## Extended Loads

Recently I witnessed a pickup truck with a canoe in the bed pulled into a McDonald's Restaurant. Apparently the fishing was not all that good for the outdoorsman. Or maybe he wanted a burger instead of fish. What drew my attention was the traffic violation. To be a little more exact, the load violation.

To transport the canoe in the bed of the truck was fine. As long as the canoe was securely tied so as not to move around or come free and float down the road it was legal. What was not legal was the failure of the driver to attach a red light or red flag to the rear most protrusion of the canoe.

Since the canoe was more than four feet from the bed of the truck, a red flag or red light is required. The canoe was probably close to six feet beyond the bed of the truck. Just like a load of lumber placed in the bed of a truck and hanging over, the red flag is required. In fact every lumber yard where I have purchased wood gives red flags away.

I once investigated an accident where a driver rear ended a john boat protruding beyond the four foot limit. Yes the driver rear ending the john boat was charged with following too closely (ACD), the driver of the truck with the boat was also charged for not having a flag. Back then the red light was not required but the flag was.

As for the rest of the vehicle, nothing can protrude further than one foot beyond the side. There is no height limit, but at a point is starts becoming an unsecure load. Common sense goes a long way here.

Following is the Ohio Revised Code Section 4513.09 titles Red light or flag required. By the way, the reference to 4513.03 requires the red light when lights are required to be illuminated.

**4513.09 Red light or flag required.**

(A) Whenever the load upon any vehicle extends to the rear four feet or more beyond the bed or body of such vehicle, there shall be displayed at the extreme rear end of the load, at the times specified in section 4513.03 of the Revised Code, a red light or lantern plainly visible from a distance of at least five hundred feet to the sides and rear. The red light or lantern required by this section is in addition to the red rear light required upon every vehicle. At any other time there shall be displayed at the extreme rear End of such load a red flag or cloth not less than sixteen inches square.

(B) Whoever violates this section is guilty of a minor misdemeanor.

Amended by 128th General Assembly File No.9, HB 1, §101.01, eff. 10/16/2009.

Effective Date: 01-01-2004

# At Home

By Connie Moore

### Part II- Best Clark County Cooking

Every year Sharon Miller can be found in the Fancy Work & Sewing Show (department) at the Clark County Fair. Most evenings she'll walk over to the staging area for the Dish of the Day contests and register an entry. Sharon's a veteran fair volunteer and enjoys cooking. She knows the look of a good recipe and remembers from year to year what the judges look for. This year she placed first in two of the cooking contests. When asked about the recipes she said one was from Taste of Home magazine and the other off the internet. She also admitted she made them for the first time for the contests. When sampling was over, her dishes were bare. I tasted both dishes; you won't go wrong with them.

Beef Dish of the Day saw a first for the fair. Two men decided to pit their expertise against a row of female contestants. Good thing Curt Studebaker and Chris Yake weren't intimidated. Curt took first place and Chris took fifth. Curt also placed second in the raspberry contest with his

raspberry pie. No doubt next year they'll be back. NOTE: All recipes are shown here as they were written and turned in by participants at competition.

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TASTE OF UNEXPECTED Sharon Miller Baked Beans

- 6 slices bacon, chopped
- 4 cans (16oz.each) baked beans
- 1 can (20oz.) apple pie filling
- 1 can (12oz.) root beer
- ½ teaspoon ground ancho chili powder, optional
- 1 cup shredded smoked cheddar, optional

In skillet, fry bacon till crisp. Drain, discard drippings. In a casserole dish, place bacon, baked beans, apple pie filling, root beer. Stir to blend. If using chili powder, add it too. If using cheddar, can be stirred in or put on top. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes.

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**CHEESE Sharon Miller 6-Cheese Mac & Cheese**

- 6 cups cooked pasta
- 1 stick butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups half & half
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 teaspoon salt

- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 4 cups shredded cheese, your choice (*I used provolone, smoked Colby, pepper-Jack, Farmers, parmesan & Velveeta*)
- ½ cup sour cream
- Shredded cheese for topping

*Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Melt butter, then stir in flour and cook for 60 seconds while stirring constantly. Add in half & half and heavy cream and continue to stir periodically while on high heat. Mixture will come to boil and should thicken. Remove from heat and fold in cheese, salt, pepper and sour cream. Allow cheese to melt down into a smooth sauce. Mix with cooked pasta and pour into baking dish. Top with more shredded cheese. Bake until golden brown and bubbly.*

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BEEF Curt Studebaker, First place Smoked/Grilled Beef Tenderloin

- Use Louisiana Grill Butcher trimmed beef tenderloin
- Marinate beef overnight with A-1 steak sauce and Worcestershire sauce
- Rub in Louisiana grill competition series beef brisket rub. Place in refrigerator
- Smoke at 200 degrees for one hour, increase temp to 350 degrees and grill until internal temp is 140 degrees. Slice and place in pan of Au jus.

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**BEEF Chris Yake, Fifth place Cheddar Bacon Burger Bowls**

- 2 lb. ground beef
- 1 ½ cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- ½ cup real bacon bits
- 2 jalapenos, minced
- ½ cup ranch dressing
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon lemon & pepper seasoning
- 2 teaspoons McCormick Grillmates Hamburger seasoning
- 6 hamburger buns

*Combine cheese, bacon bits, jalapenos and ranch dressing in bowl. Mix and refrigerate.*

*Season the ground beef with salt, pepper, lemon/pepper and hamburger seasoning.*

*Mix in a large bowl with your hands.*

*Pick up a baseball size portion of the beef. Roll it with your hands into a ball and place on parchment-lined cookie sheet.*

*Using a clean empty soda or beer can press ball of meat around the can to create a bowl. Smooth out any cracks.*

*Fill the bowls with the cheddar mixture and refrigerate for two hours.*

*Preheat grill to 350 degrees. Cook burger bowls over indirect heat for 25-30 minutes. Serve with or without bun and your favorite toppings.*

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Next week finishes up the best recipes from the fair. Contact Connie at mooredcr@juno.com

Financial Focus

Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial

The most important financial guide- YOU!

Finding a balance to achieve your goals is what any financial professional should discuss with you

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- **Be wise with debt.**

Debt isn't something to be avoided at all costs. Some debt can be very healthy and a way to broaden and strengthen your future- both inside and outside your financial picture. Mortgages, stu-

dent loans and car loans can all be entered into and can be a part of a healthy financial strategy- they just need to be managed carefully and effectively.

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- **Have a short term-and long term- plan.**

College, retirement, emergency savings, a new

car... all of these are great goals for families and individuals to set for themselves. The key to reaching these goals is to do so in a way that maximizes current resources and helps minimize risk for an overall strategy. So when it comes to transitioning to drawing down money in retirement, the most important structure is to plan for the short term for the near-term and ensure that it's working in conjunction with your long-term strategy for you and your family.

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OBITUARIES

Kilus S. “Steve” Noble

Kilus S. “Steve” Noble, age 81, formerly of Troy and more recently of West Milton, OH passed away on August 14, 2016 at the Genesis Center in Troy. Steve was born on August 16, 1934 in Dwarf, KY to the late Garrett M. and Bertha (Fugate) Noble. He was married to Glenna W. Ross on January 2, 1960 and she preceded him in death in 2000.

Steve is survived by his daughters: Anita Noble of Troy and Geneva (Patrick) Steck of West Milton; grandchildren: Amanda Noble of Troy; Ashley (John Fields)Noble Fields of Lena; Steve Noble of Troy; Jeremy Noble of West Milton; Patrick Steck III of Vandalia and Seth Steck of West Milton; greatgrandchildren: Dylan, Kaydan, Layla, Lanie, Owen and Vincent; sister: Geneva Messer of Hazard, KY and brother: David Noble of Troy.

Steve was a member of the Troy View Church of God. He was a former member of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles #971 and the VFW Post #5436 of Troy. Steve served in the US Air Force from 1954-1959. He retired from the Miami County Ohio Department of Transportation after 20 years of service and Brown Bridge Company after 13 years.

A Funeral Service will be held at 12:00 Noon on Friday, August 19, 2016 at the Baird Funeral Home, Troy with Pastor Tim Trapp officiating. Interment will follow in Miami Memorial Park, Covington, OH with Veterans Memorial Honor Guard services at the graveside. The family will receive friends from 10:00 AM – 12:00 Noon on Friday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made in care of the family. Condolences may be expressed to the family through www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

Gladys (Caudill) Rice

Gladys Rice, age 94, of Troy, passed away on Wednesday, August 10, 2016 at Sycamore Hospital in Dayton. She was born on December 10, 1921 in Paintsville, KY to the late Frank and Rosa (Rice) Caudill. In 1945, she married Claude B. Rice. He preceded her in death on December 10, 2008.

Gladys is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law: Harold and Darlene Rice of Grand Rapids, MI and David and Bonnie Rice of New Carlisle, OH; one daughter: Rosemary Woodard of Troy, OH; one brother: Leonard (Mary Lou) Caudill of Staffordsville, KY; eight grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren. In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by four brothers, three sisters, and one great grandson: Gabriel.

Gladys was the oldest charter member of Grace Baptist Church in Troy. She was faithful to her Lord, to her husband and to her friends. She loved gardening and working in her yard. Gladys loved spending time with her family. She graduated as a teacher from Morehead State College. Upon graduation, she taught in a one room schoolhouse in Kentucky for several years before World War II. She was employed in the office of Trophy Nut Company for 30 years.

Funeral services were held at 10:00AM on Saturday, August 13, 2016 at Grace Baptist Church in Troy with Pastor Shawn Hess officiating. Burial service followed in Miami Memorial Park in Covington.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grace Baptist Church Missions Fund, 1400 North Market Street, Troy, OH 45373. Condolences may be made to the family at www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

Gladis A. (Harper) Hawkins

Gladis A. Hawkins, age 72, of Troy, passed away on Thursday, August 11, 2016 at Upper Valley Medical Center in Troy. She was born on September 23, 1943 in Scott Depot, WV to the late Harold Edgar and Thelma Irene (Larck) Harper. Her husband, S. Eugene Hawkins, preceded her in death on April 8, 2012.

Gladis is survived by four children: Robert Eugene (Jennifer) Hawkins of Troy, Melissa (Tom) Williams of Oak Hill, WV, Penny Kiser (fiancé, Joel Moore) of Troy, and Timothy James Hawkins of Piqua; three sisters: Anne Jenks of Casstown, Connie Kiser of Troy and Melody Gibbons of Tipp City; nine grandchildren: Sherry Coy, Robert Hawkins, Jr., Haley Hawkins, Kayla Hawkins, Tiffany Kiser, Jordan Williams, Heather Lamonica, Jasmine Pearce and Jacob Pearce; and nine great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by three sisters and one brother.

Graveside service was held at 11:00AM on Monday August 15, 2016 at Riverside Cemetery in Troy. Arrangements are being handled by Baird Funeral Home in Troy.

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



Jean Margaret (Alletson) Thornton

Jean Alletson Thornton, age 86 of Troy, passed away Sunday, August 14, 2016 in the Ohio Hospice Inpatient Unit of Upper Valley Medical Center. She was born September 10, 1929 in Springfield, MA to the late Harry and Hester (Holdsworth) Alletson.

She is survived by 2 sons and daughters-in-law: Jeff and Nancy Thornton of Tipp City, and Jay and Patty Thornton of Troy; 4 grandchildren: Brian (Chelsea) Marlow, Tara Thornton, Brett (Amanda) Thornton, and Joel (Amanda) Thornton; as well as 2 great-grandchildren: Conor and Murphy Thornton. She is preceded in death by her brother Glenn Alletson.

Jean was an active member of St. John’s United Church of Christ in Troy, where she was a member of the Bell Choir and served as an usher. She was a volunteer at Upper Valley Medical Center for over 10 years and also volunteered at Victoria Theater in Dayton for several years. Jean was a graduate of Fitchburg State Teacher’s College and received her Master’s Degree from Wright State University. She taught for 2 years with Dayton Public Schools and retired in 1987 as a teacher with Kyle Elementary Public School in Troy after 30 years of service.

A funeral service will be held 12:30PM Thursday, August 18, 2016 at St. John’s United Church of Christ, Troy with Rev. Donna Kaveloski officiating. Visitation will be from 10:30AM-12:30PM at the church prior to service. Interment will be in Casstown Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Miami County: PO Box 502, Troy, OH 45373. Arrangements entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy.



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will meet at Treasure Island in Troy and be transported by bus to the canoe launch where they will take a leisurely float back down river to Treasure Island parking lot. The US Fish and Wildlife Service will be onsite with various stops along the river to teach participants about the Great Miami River – includes a fish shocking demo. Registration fee is \$5 per person. Registration is required. Must be 18 or older or accompanied by an adult with parental consent to participate. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Gardening Series “Intro to Gardening” August 20, 2:00-3:30 p.m. Lost Creek Reserve

The Miami County Park District will its new Gardening Series “Intro to Gardening” on August 20 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Lost Creek Reserve, 2385 East State Route 41 east of Troy. Come out to the farm and learn about mulching and how to plant, harvest and maintain a garden. Discover the health benefits of growing your own food and see how easy it is to have your own garden at home. Class fee \$5/adult or \$10/gamily per class. Space is limited. Pre-registration is required. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Family Discovery Hike “Flowers” August 20, 1:30-3:00 p.m. Charleston Falls Preserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Family Discovery Hike “Flowers” on August 20 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Join park district naturalist Accipiter Amalee to learn all about flowers. This guided hike is designed for children with autism and their families, but all are welcome. Each hike will include 1-2 different social skills to practice along with several fun activities. Class minimum four families, maximum 10 families. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Festival of Nations August 20, 2:00-8:00 p.m. Great Miami River Levee The Featured Country for 2016 is France!

Residents of Troy, Miami County and beyond will be able to experience and celebrate cultures from around the world through interactive booths/displays, food, dance, music, story-telling and arts and crafts. All ages will enjoy learning about

various countries which are represented by local residents who want to share their heritage. Colorful tents and booths will create a festive look for the Festival area. Also, there will be multi-cultural entertainment presented on the open-air stage during the entire festival featuring dances, musicians, story-tellers and others.

Food from many different countries is always a highlight of the event each year. Individual delegations prepare authentic, traditional food items representative of their countries.

The event is free and is open to the public—and will include the Parade of Nations at 4p.m.

Dog Social “Hero Dogs” August 21, 1:00-3:00 p.m. Stillwater Prairie Reserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Dog Social “Hero Dogs” on August 21 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Stillwater Prairie Reserve, 9750 St. Rt. 185 in Covington. If your dog is nice and plays well with others, bring them to the park to take part in “Hero Dogs.” This month our special guests will be the Buckeye Search and Rescue Dogs. These animal heroes will demonstrate how they assist with search and rescue operations. Don’t miss this fun event! Remember owners are responsible for their dogs - please clean up after your pet. Meet at the park entrance. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Storybook Trail “Fairy Houses” August 21, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Stillwater Prairie Reserve

The Miami County Park District will hold their Storybook Trail “Fairy Houses” program on August 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Stillwater Prairie Reserve, 9750 St. Rt. 185 in Covington. Join a park district naturalist in reading the storybook “Fairy Houses” along the trail. Afterwards stop by the Natural Play Area and build your own fairy house. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Mayor’s Concert with the Dayton Philharmonic August 21, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Prouty Plaza

The Dayton Philharmonic returns to Troy every year for the Mayor’s Concert. This is a long-standing tradition in Troy and is free to the public.

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or extrication and something this size is the concern of the weight of the vehicle moving,” Krites said. “There are a lot of purchase points to stabilize.”

The bus was being supported at various points by hydraulic mounts used to solidify the frame so rescuers could safely enter the bus for rescues. According to Krites, firefighters

can predict the types of injuries inflicted by a crash based on the position of a vehicle. They will then plan rescues accordingly. The simulation included life-like portrayals of walking wounded, severe injuries, and fatalities by actors that were removed on stretchers through various exits.

Jason Benton of Riverside



Developmental Disabilities has been interning with the Troy Fire Department since May. According to Riverside personnel, he was very excited to participate in the drill. Benton was the only live actor that was also transported by the Care Flight helicopter. Fire fighters removed Benton from the crash site on a stretcher,

held him in a waiting ambulance and carried him to the helicopter upon its arrival.

“This is as realistic as it gets,” Krites said. “It’s very uncommon to have an opportunity to use a full-size bus like this; most of the time they sell them or scrap them. This is just a great opportunity, we’re making the best of it.”

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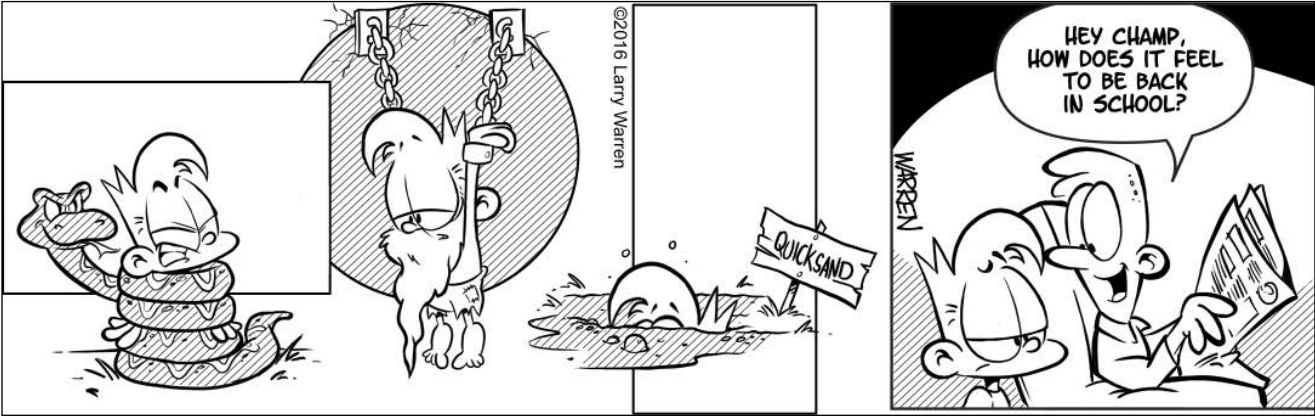
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Sudoku

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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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Crossword Puzzle

#1

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- ACROSS**

1. Butter portion

4. Nuclear energy source

8. Covering

11. Nickname for Jessica Simpson's sister

12. Long

13. Load from a lode

14. Fish story

15. Orange cover

16. Troops

17. Noncommittal response

19. Faucet

21. Swearing-in words

24. Short run

27. European nation
30. ____ code

31. George Harrison's "____ It a Pity"

32. Some children's show characters

34. Bargain

35. Parking space

36. Identify

38. Matter of debate

42. Chart

44. Available, as in a job

47. Hear

48. Be in the red

49. Lowdown

50. "____ before beauty"

51. Garden part

52. Adriatic and Red

53. VIP's carpet colour?
- DOWN**

1. Tropical tree

2. "The Travels of Marco Polo" land

3. Unnamed ones

4. Become visible

5. Connect

6. "The ____" starring Jet Li

7. Dissolve

8. Liken

9. It often appears to the right of you

10. Writer's tool

18. Glass receptacle

20. Makes fit for a new purpose

22. Bits of advice

23. Transport by wagon
25. Position

26. Possesses

27. Abet

28. Bill Withers "____ me"

29. Lost it

33. Finance charges

37. Mount Olympus dwellers

39. Play the lead

40. Powerful impulse

41. Checked out

42. Group of criminals

43. Electrify

45. Apple ____

46. Baseball stat

Trivia Challenge

Kids Fun And Games Trivia Quiz

- 1.) An American football is typically what color?
a. Yellow
b. Red
c. Green
d. Brown

2.) The character "Colonel Mustard" appears in which board game?
a. The Settlers of Catan
b. Cluedo
c. Monopoly
d. LIFE

3.) How many dice are used in the game of "Backgam-mon"?
a. 2
b. 1
c. 4
d. 3

4.) How many track and field events are there in a de-cathlon?
a. 6
b. 8
c. 4
d. 10

5.) How many ghosts are featured in Charles Dicken's novella "A Christmas Carol"?
a. 3
b. 1
c. 4
d. 2

6.) How many holes make up one round of golf?
a. 6
b. 18
c. 8
d. 12

7.) How much is a blank tile worth in a game of "Scrab-ble"?
a. 1
b. 3
c. 2
d. 0
- 8.) In the standard game of Chess, one player is white, what color is the other play-er?
a. Red
b. Black
c. Red
d. Yellow

9.) In the "Harry Potter" book, and movie series, who teaches "Quidditch"?
a. Professor McGonagall
b. Professor Dumbledore
c. Professor Snape
d. Professor Sprout

10.) In the Super Mario vid-eo game series, what is the name of Mario's brother?
a. Brock
b. Yoshi
c. Wario
d. Luigi

11.) In which sport is a shuttlecock used?
a. Squash
b. Badminton
c. Racquetball
d. Tennis

12.) Boardwalk, Marvin Gardens and Kentucky Av-enue are all places found in which popular board game?
a. Dominion
b. Monopoly
c. LIFE
d. 7 Wonders

13.) "Snake" is the main character in which video game series?
a. Metal Gear Solid
b. BioShock
c. Counter-Strike
d. Tomb Raider

14.) The first Olympic Games were held in which country?
a. Italy
b. England
c. France
d. Greece
- 15.) What sport takes place in a "Velodrome"?
a. Ice Hockey
b. Racquetball
c. Basketball
d. Cycling

16.) Who makes the hand-held 3DS video game console?
a. Sony
b. Radio Shack
c. Nintendo
d. Microsoft

17.) The character Nancy Drew can be best described as a...?
a. Baby Sitter
b. Athlete
c. Detective
d. Cook

18.) Raised by his Uncle Ben and Aunt May, Peter Parker is the secret identity of which superhero?
a. Robin
b. Spider-Man
c. Superman
d. Batman

19.) Elmo is a character from which children's TV series?
a. SpongeBob SquarePants
b. Teletubbies
c. Sesame Street
d. Caillou

20.) In what card game might you be asked, "Do you have any eights?"
a. War
b. Snap
c. Go Fish
d. Crazy Eights

21.) Which of the following items does the video game character Donkey Kong use as a weapon?
a. Gun
b. Balls
c. Barrels
d. Ladders

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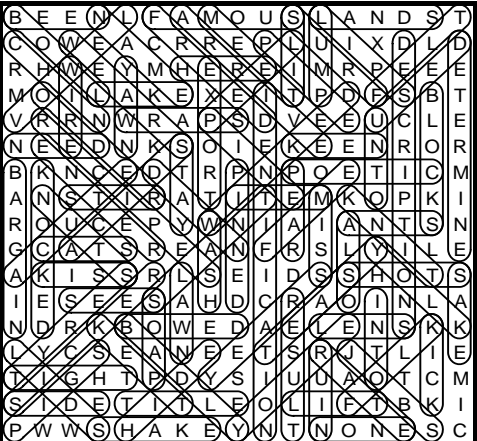
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This Week’s Solutions

Trivia

- 1.) Brown - Professional footballs are made from cowhide.
- 2.) Cluedo - Other characters found in the game are Miss Scarlett, Mrs. Peacock and Professor Plum.
- 3.) 2 - Backgammon involves a combination of skill and luck.
- 4.) 10 - The majority of international decathlons are divided into two-day competitions. 5.) 4 - A Christmas Carol was first published in 1843.
- 6.) 18 - Golf players use various sized golf clubs to hit balls into a series of holes on a course.
- 7.) 0 - There are 2 blank tiles available in the game. 8.) Black - Each player begins the game with 16 pieces
- 9.) Professor McGonagall - Quidditch is now played in the real world with players running instead of flying.
- 10.) Luigi - Luigi is slightly younger but taller than Mario. 11.)
- Badminton - A shuttlecock is also called a bird or birde.
- 12.) Monopoly - Monopoly make its debut in the United States in 1903.
- 13.) Metal Gear Solid - Snake Solid is an infiltrator and saboteur.
- 14.) Greece - The first Olympic Games is traditionally thought to have occurred in 776 BC.
- 15.) Cycling - Modern velodromes feature steeply banked oval tracks.
- 16.) Nintendo - The Nintendo 3DS made its debut in Japan on February 26, 2011. 17.) Detective - Nancy Drew first appeared in 1930.
- 18.) Spider-Man - Spider-Man first appeared in the comic book 'Amazing Fantasy #15' in 1962.
- 19.) Sesame Street - Other characters from the show are Big Bird, Bert and Ernie. 20.) Go Fish - In Go Fish, the player with the most sets of four matching cards wins. 21.) Barrels - Donkey Kong is a gorilla.

Word Search



Crossword



Sudoku

5	1	2	9	6	3	7	4	8
4	9	3	7	8	1	5	6	2
6	8	7	5	2	4	9	3	1
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Congressman Davidson Speaks at Troy Rotary

Shunup to sundown. Those are the hours newly elected U. S. Congressman Warren Davidson is working as he immerses himself in the responsibilities of his new job in Washington, D.C. He spoke with Troy Rotarians during their weekly meeting on August 9th to share more of what he plans to do while representing Ohio's 8th Congressional District.

Davidson won the race to occupy the seat vacated by former Speaker John Boehner, when Boehner resigned from office in October 2015.

The swearing in ceremony took place June 9, 2016, and Davidson has been busy gaining knowledge on upcoming appropriations bills and votes. His priorities include reducing the influence of government on businesses and the lives of individual citizens. He wants to fix the country's health care, our military and foreign policy areas while diligently protecting the United States Constitution from erosion. He's also been active in researching important topics, such as the Zika virus and how to eradicate the mosquito-borne disease. He is looking forward to January 2017 when his full term will begin.

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Davidson

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listed in the Army after high school and witnessed the fall of the Berlin Wall while serving in Germany. Thanks to his work ethic and strong leadership skills, he was offered the chance to attend the United States Military Academy at West Point. He graduated in the top 10 percent of the class and then held positions in distinguished units: The Old Guard, the 75th Ranger Regiment, and the 101st Airborne Division. Once he completed his service and returned to civilian life, he earned an MBA from the University of

Notre Dame, graduating with honors. He is based in Troy and has an office at 12 South Plum Street, right across from the Court House. To learn more about Davidson, visit www.davidson.house.gov.

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 pro-

gram, 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.

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Bill Ellerman, right, representing the SAR and Chuck Morrow in front of the Veterans Memorial.

SAR Presents Flag Certificate

The Sons of the American Revolution, Richard Montgomery Chapter, which represents Troy and all of Miami County, recently awarded the Miami Memorial Park in Covington, Ohio a “Flag Certificate.” This award is presented to individuals, companies and governmental agencies that fly the United States flag for patriotic purposes only. It is not given to any commercial enterprise that obviously flies it for advertising purposes.

The Miami Memorial Park recently finished their restoration of their Veter-

ans Memorial Monument. Along with the Veterans Gardens, they are paying their respects to all those who served in the United States military. The Sons of the American Revolution were represented by the Richard Montgomery Chapter Secretary Bill Ellerman who said, “the SAR is proud to present this award upon the completion of such a beautiful tribute to our veterans.”

The Sons of the American Revolution is a non-profit charitable organization affiliated with the Ohio Society and National Society of

SAR, whose members have proven ancestry to patriotic activity during the Revolutionary War and founding of the United States of America. The Richard Montgomery Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution meet at 7:30pm on the first Wednesdays of the month (except for a summer break of July and August) at the Dayton Masonic Center located at 525 W. Riverview Ave. in Dayton. Interested parties in membership, potential programs and guests should call 937-335-7345 or email skpk1984@aol.com for more information.

Sweeney Wins Lions Scholarship

Megan Sweeney was chosen as the Troy High School recipient of the Troy Lions Club Scholarship. She will be majoring in Wildlife Conservation and Biology at Ohio Univer-

sity this fall. The scholarship was awarded based on grades, public works, and her application essay on the importance of community service. She recently attended a Troy Lions Club family picnic where she received her \$500.00 scholarship. The check presentation was performed by Lions Scholarship Chair Joe Jackson.

The Troy Lions Club is a non-profit community service organization serving Troy, Covington, Piqua, Pleasant Hill, Tipp City, and surrounding areas of Miami County since 1942. Their primary mission is vision health. They



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