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Hobart Welding to Move Some Operations to Wisconsin

By Nancy Bowman

Plans for relocating the Hobart Welding Products equipment plant's manufacturing and warehouse operations from Troy to Appleton, Wis., were announced late Monday, Aug. 29, by ITW Welding North America.

The number of employees affected by the move was not included in a brief announcement from the company. Inquiries for more information were not answered Monday evening.

Troy Mayor Mike Beamish participated in a con-

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Virtual Market is Up and Running

By Nancy Bowman

Miami County's new virtual farmer's market emphasizing local foods is off to a healthy start, according to market manager Jennifer Ruff.

The Miami County Locally Grown (MCLG) online market was unveiled earlier this month. Its website is www.miamicounty.locallygrown.net.

More than 200 customers registered and 30 placed orders during the first week,



said Ruff, who lives near Fletcher.

The market features on-

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Troy Senior Named Mum Queen

By Nancy Bowman

Activities associated with Tipp City's 58th Mum Festival are under way with the Aug. 27 selection of Rachel Martin as 2016 festival queen, Kentyn Lester as Little Mr. Mum and Adalynn Drum as Little Miss Mum.

Martin, a senior at Troy High School, was selected from five queen contestants. Her talent was a speech on bullying.

Asked what advice parents could learn from their kids, Martin said it would be "to enjoy every minute with them." She explained the answer by saying that as she gets older with school and other activities her life, too, becomes busier, cutting into time at home.

Martin, 17, plans to study fashion merchandizing at The Ohio State University. Selected as the queen's attendants were:

1st attendant, Nicole Lange, 16, a senior at Tippecanoe High School
2nd attendant, Autumn



Photo by Carla Ungerecht
Rachel Martin

Weldon, 16, a senior at Tippecanoe High School
3rd attendant, Maya Vyas, 17, a senior at Tippecanoe High School
Olivia Shirley was select-

ed as Miss Congeniality. She is 17 and a senior at Tippecanoe High School.

Little Mr. Mum Kentyn Lester is the son of Mark and Erin Lester of Tipp

City. He told Officer Dan Rittenhouse, who interviewed contestants, that he wants to be a mailman.

Little Miss Mum Adalynn Drum is the daughter of Christopher and Amber Drum of Tipp City. She told Officer Dan she wants to be a teacher.

The festival queen is awarded a \$500 scholarship from Mark T. Bentley DDS Inc. and Associates. Alvetro Orthodontics provides a \$250 first attendant scholarship along with \$200 scholarships for the second and third attendants and \$150 talent winner and Miss Congeniality scholarships.

This year's festival will be held Sept. 23-25. The cruise in will be Sept. 23 followed by the festival parade Sept. 24 and the festival at the park Sept. 24 and 25. The festival motorcycle ride will be Sept. 11.

The theme is "Revving Up the Mums." Corey Rismiller, a Tipp City police officer, is the festival president.

Renovations Underway at Downtown Landmark

By Nancy Bowman

It looks fairly quiet at the three-story building at 1 E. Main St. but owners with Troy Community Works (TCW) said there's plenty of work being done behind the scenes.

TCW, a nonprofit development corporation, bought the Coleman-Allen-Saidleman building, also known as the Lipp Building, after Troy City Council approved an \$850,000 forgivable loan in August 2015.

The building, formerly home to businesses such as David's Shoes and the Amish oak store, sits on the square's northeast corner.

Jim Dando, city development director, said the building whose last major renovation was in the 1960s is an important anchor on the square.

Rich Dinsmore of Troy Community Works said the organization's mission is "to improve the quality of life, maintain and rehabilitate buildings in the downtown community. Our focus really is downtown."

The organization previously tackled the former Salvation Army building, now known as the East Gate Building, on



TCW's building today.

East Main Street, turning its first floor into business space. The second floor remains to be redone.

For the Public Square building, TCW was awarded an Ohio Finance Fund grant

for \$30,000 to help focus on predevelopment and offset the cost of developing an overall comprehensive plan.

An architectural firm – Community Design Alliance of Hamilton – was selected



David's Shoes in the 1960's.

and the board approved drawings and plans this summer, Dinsmore said.

The first building projects likely will be an elevator and exterior work. "People get excited when you start fixing the exterior. People will drive by and see what is going on," Dinsmore said.

The building's first floor now is occupied by a dance business and an architect's office. The top two floors are vacant.

The long-term vision for the building is first floor retail with offices/apartments on the second floor and a couple

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Dankworth Wins Teaching Award

By Nancy Bowman

Susan Dankworth was in the perfect place when she learned she'd won a national education award – her classroom.

A mathematics and social studies teacher at Hook Elementary School, Dankworth was one of 213 mathematics and science teachers named Aug. 22 as recipients of the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching (PAEMST).

The award is described as the nation's highest honor for teachers of mathematics and science. The program has recognized more than 4,400 teachers for their contributions in the classrooms and their profession since 1983.

Dankworth will travel to Washington, D.C., in September for the awards presentation and professional development programs.

Hook School Principal



Dankworth

Penny Johnson nominated her for the award two years ago. Nominees were required to go through a detailed process that included detailed applications, a lengthy narrative and a professionally made video of the nominee and students.

Dankworth knew she was among five Ohio finalists. When she was notified earlier this month, she was preparing her classroom for last week's school opening with some help from daughter

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Miami County Sheriff Reports

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

6:18 p.m. – Traffic stop on Eldean Rd. at 25A for a marked lanes violation. The driver said he was nervous when he saw the deputy following him. He had a temporary permit but had no licensed driver with him. He was cited and a licensed driver responded to take control of the vehicle.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

1:45 a.m. – Traffic stop on N. Elm St. The Tennessee plates had expired in June and her license was under suspension. She was cited for only one operative headlight, expired registration and driving under suspension.

7:03 a.m. – A driver had run his vehicle into the curb on W. Main St. near King’s Chapel. He was cited for OVI and marked lanes. He submitted to a breath test and he blew .266.

11:50 a.m. – To Barnhart Rd. for a report of identity theft. A woman reported that someone stole her identity and used it to open credit cards in her name.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

2:37 a.m. – Traffic stop on Ridge at W. Main. The driver was found to be under the influence of alcohol and was taken into custody for OVI.

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11:52 a.m. – A Peters Rd. resident came to the Sheriff’s office to report a theft that occurred at her home.

4:55 p.m. – Traffic stop on Crawford at E. Main. The vehicle’s registration was expired, and the driver said he knew of the expiration. After running his information, the deputy learned that his license was also expired. He was cited for both.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

4:23 p.m. – Traffic stop on Lefevre Rd. The driver was cited for a stop sign violation, open container, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

6:57 p.m. – To the area of Deweese Rd. and Rusk Rd. for a report of a solicitor. The subject was found and the deputy learned that he had an outstanding warrant from Montgomery County. He was taken into custody and taken to the Miami County Jail.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

1:30 a.m. – Traffic stop on County Rd. 25A at the I-75 exit ramp. The driver was arrested for OVI.

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ference call with company officials Monday afternoon and City Council members received the same information released by the company later in the day, Patrick Titterington, city service and safety director, said late Monday.

The announcement said current Troy plant employees would be offered “opportunities in similar roles” at the Appleton location or would be eligible to apply for open positions in local business units. Separation packages and other assistance services would be offered to remaining displaced employees, if any

“The move is being made in order to align all machine assembly, warehousing and customer service within existing operations at its sister company, Miller Electric, which already produces a number of Hobart equipment products,” the company said.

The company’s commitment to Troy remains strong, said Becky Tuchscherer, group president. The Hobart Brothers Co. Filler Metals business will continue in Troy, where it is headquartered, she said.

“The move is being made to fully leverage the assets we have across the welding enterprise,” Tuchscherer said. “This decision to move in no way reflects the level of skill and dedication of our workforce here. We appreciate the long standing support of the Troy community.”

Hobart Brothers Co. was family owned and operated until acquired by Illinois Tool Works (ITW) in summer 1996. ITW is parent company of several companies including Miller Electric Manufacturing.

The Hobart Institute of Welding Technology, a non-profit corporation, is undergoing an expansion project in the city’s Westbrook area.

Troy Police Reports

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

3:46 p.m. – Traffic stop on W. Main St. just west of I-75. The driver said that his license had been taken from him in Montgomery County. He was instructed to park his vehicle and call for a ride. He was cited for driving under suspension.

4:50 p.m. – Traffic stop on W. Main St. near the I-75 off ramp for a vehicle with expired tags. The driver said that she was unaware that they were expired. She was advised that they expire on the owner’s birthday. She was cited.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

2:08 a.m. – To S. Frank St. for a report of a suspicious person. The officer found a male subject who was found to be linked to a theft report on Canal St. He was charged with theft and returned to his parents’ custody.

2:33 a.m. – Traffic stop on the W. Main St. Speedway lot. The vehicle was clocked at 50 MPH in a 40 MPH zone and had accelerated to 60 MPH at Troy Town Dr. The driver said he was not paying attention to his speed. He was cited for speed (60/40).

7:04 a.m. – A driver turning left from Franklin St. onto Market St. struck a pedestrian in the crosswalk. The vehicle had a green light, the pedestrian had a red light. The driver was cited for failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

7:26 a.m. – To Terrace Pl. for a report of a burglary. A man reported that someone entered his home and stole a PlayStation.

12:46 p.m. – To Harrison St. for a report of a disturbance. A woman reported that she was entering her home to get her property and two subjects assaulted her and kept her from entering the home. The subjects were advised that they were under arrest, resisted and tried to assault the officers on the scene. The subjects were incarcerated on charges of assault, obstructing justice and resisting arrest.

3:58 p.m. – To Michigan Ave. for a report of a gun found by the garage. The gun was found to have

been stolen in Indianapolis. It was processed for fingerprints, then submitted to property.

6:26 p.m. – An officer saw a vehicle northbound on Dorset Rd. approach the intersection of Fleet Rd. The driver sharply applied the brake, then continued through the intersection without stopping. The vehicle was stopped and the driver cited.

11:04 p.m. – To the Sunoco station on Staunton Rd. for a report of found property. A clerk reported that someone had left a bicycle by the front door. She was unsure how long it had been there or who owned it. The bicycle had not been reported stolen, so it was submitted into property. A short time later, the owner of the bicycle called and was advised how he could pick it up.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

12:34 a.m. – Traffic stop on Stonyridge near Edison. The vehicle was clocked at 37 MPH in a 25 MPH zone, but it slowed to 33 MPH as it passed the officer. A traffic stop was initiated, and the officer learned that the driver was under suspension. He was cited for both.

8:23 a.m. – To Lafayette St. for a report of drug paraphernalia. A man reported finding a crack pipe in his ex-wife’s residence. The wife was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

8:40 a.m. – To Skylark Dr. for a report of a burglary in progress. A man reported that he heard his rear sliding door open and heard two male voices in his house. He said he was hiding behind a chair in the den. The officer arrived with his weapon aimed at the sliding door, but quickly found that the suspects had left. The RP could not find anything missing, and there was no evidence to collect.

3:40 p.m. – To W. Race St. for a report of found drug paraphernalia. A man reported that a woman who used to live there came back to get her belongings. Some sort of disturbance occurred and the woman left. The woman then came back and told

the RP that she had left a needle on the porch and wanted to get it. He said he told her that he would get it. He found the needle and a baggie of white powder. He said she told him it was methamphetamine. The officer saw an uncapped syringe with liquid in it and with the plunger drawn, ready to be administered. The baggie had a small amount of white powder. The area was searched, but the woman was not located. The syringe and meth were submitted to property.

4:50 p.m. – Traffic stop in the 500 block of Adams St. The vehicle was clocked at 42 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver was cited for speed.

5:41 p.m. – To W. Market St. at I-75 for a report of an accident. One of the drivers was found to have an outstanding warrant. He was arrested on the warrant and taken to the Miami County Jail. He was also cited for speed.

7:51 p.m. – An officer saw a vehicle drive around a road closed sign at McKaig and Crescent, continue through the construction zone, then turn north onto Ridge Ave. He initiated a traffic stop on Ridge at Westgate. The driver was cited for driving on a closed road.

8:57 p.m. – To Grant St. at Market St. The officer arrived to find an older Chevy truck parked perpendicular to the roadway. The rear tires were in the street and the front tires were in a yard. A neighbor said that the truck had been there for about 15 minutes. There was a parking lot directly behind the vehicle, but it faced a different direction, so the truck probably didn’t roll out of the parking lot. The officer tried to contact the owner, but was unsuccessful. Due to the location and the expired tags, he had the truck towed. As the tow driver was hooking up the truck, the owner showed up. She said that a set of keys to the truck were missing. She said that the brakes were bad on the truck. The tow was completed.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

12:01 a.m. – To the Royal Inn for a report of a disturbance. The suspects

had left, but were stopped down the street. In the room, officers found drugs and drugs paraphernalia. The individual who had rented the room was arrested, charged with possession of drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia and was incarcerated.

3:52 a.m. – Traffic stop on Arthur Rd. near Market St. The driver said that he has never had a license. He said that the vehicle belongs to his fiancé, and that he has permission to use it. The officer learned that the driver had an expired temporary permit, but has never been licensed. The fiancé was contacted and said that she knew he was not licensed, but that he had her permission to use the vehicle. The driver was given a verbal warning for marked lanes and cited for no driver’s license. The fiancé was cited for wrongful entrustment.

10:47 a.m. – To Staunton Commons Dr. for a report of a theft. A man reported that he had a package delivered to his home yesterday, but it was not on his porch when he checked for it. He said that USPS had confirmed delivery. There are no suspects.

12:10 p.m. – To Leedes Rd. for a report of a violation of a protection order. A woman reported that she has a protection order against her mother-in-law, and hasn’t heard from her since the order was issued. She said last night she got a Facebook message from her mother-in-law wishing her son a happy birthday. She said that she was not sure what she should do. Attempts to reach the mother-in-law to get her side of the story were unsuccessful. She will be charged with violating the protection order.

4:42 p.m. – Traffic stop in the 500 block of Fernwood Dr. The driver was cited for speed (42/25).

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

12:24 a.m. – Traffic stop on W. Main St. The driver was under suspension and had privileges, but the driver was unaware of the suspension. He was cited for

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ODOT Road Construction Projects

- **SR 55 between East West Street and Raper Street, ROAD CLOSURE** August 29th – September 2nd. *The official detour is: I-75 to SR 41*
- **SR 201 between Walnut Grove Road and SR 201, BRIDGE CLOSURE** August 24th – September 14th. *The official detour is: SR 571 to SR 202 to SR 41*
- **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 Cass-town-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.*

Local Property Transfers

Property Address	Transfer Date	Price	Seller	Buyer
2520 Delphinium Ct	8/12	\$254,900.00	Edsall Derrick E & Sarah J	Flessner Robin B
183 S Dorset Rd	8/12	\$125,000.00	Smith M Carol	Neumann Gordon Paul & @ (3)
1207 Charleston Ct	8/15	\$189,900.00	Hurd Robert A & Heather A	Dodge Np Jr Trustee
1264 Lee Rd	8/15	\$51,334.00	Citifinancial Servicing Llc	Knisley William E
2838 Wagon Wheel Wy	8/15	\$243,000.00	Crowl Dorothy L	Barrett Charles C Jr
3302 Heatherstone Dr	8/16	\$55,000.00	Nvr Inc	Stonebridge Meadows Llc
3286 Heatherstone Dr	8/16	\$55,000.00	Nvr Inc	Stonebridge Meadows Llc
883 Crossbow Ln	8/16	\$258,500.00	Antonides Timothy C & Heather M	Heinaman Mary L (Trustee)
910 Arrow Dr	8/16	\$305,646.00	Durham Nina S	Scott Investments Of Troy Llc
232 S Short St	8/16	\$120,000.00	Parker Sue	Linker Larry D
326 Garfield Ave	8/16	\$40,000.00	Fuentes Martha A & Abel J	Deane Joshua A & Jennifer A
1180 Remwood Dr	8/16	\$393,000.00	York Kenny & Lynn	Taylor Birchard M & Janine G
2483 Penwick Wy	8/16	\$180,000.00	Pellini Jessica	Spangler Susan K
Peters Rd	8/16	\$50,000.00	Sevitts Properties Llc	Mike Hawk Homes Llc
2255 E Girard Ln	8/16	\$186,000.00	Scarpella Adrian J & Brittany N	Clayton Tracy L
327 W Market St	8/16	\$23,289.00	Booher Gregory S & Kathy	Bank Of New York Mellon
582 Fernwood Dr	8/16	\$85,500.00	Dawes Bill R & Melinda K	Myers Michael W
506 W Market St	8/17	\$0.00	506 Market Street Llc	Wagner Shirley A (Tod)
101 N Madison St	8/17	\$0.00	101 North Madison Street Llc	Wagner Shirley A (Tod)
505 Michigan Ave	8/17	\$0.00	505 Michigan Street Llc	Wagner Shirley A (Tod)
321 E Canal St	8/17	\$0.00	321 Canal Stree Llc	Wagner Shirley Ann (Tod)
605 Virginia Ave	8/17	\$0.00	605 Virginia Avenue Llc	Wagner Shirley A (Tod)
1224 Vornholt St	8/17	\$0.00	Vornholt Street Llc	Wagner Shirley A (Tod)
814 W Water St	8/17	\$0.00	814 W Water Street Llc	Wagner Shirley Ann
333 Williams St	8/18	\$0.00	Pickering Linda W	Pickering Linda W & Ronald A Fox
2721 Chatham Dr	8/18	\$0.00	Taylor Michael & Hannah L	Taylor Hannah L

Fountain Wading is Dangerous – and Other Commission News

By Nancy Bowman

Although the fountains on the Miami County Courthouse Plaza in Troy can look inviting during the heat of summer, the county recently posted a placard stating that wading and swimming is not allowed for safety reasons.

Chris Johnson, county facilities and operations director, discussed the placards with the commissioners before placing them this month.

“I really don’t have an issue with (people) dangling feet in there ... It is just there is a bunch of piping and old sensors in there (the fountains) and I worry about the kids who get out there,” he said Aug. 24.

“You just can’t get out in the water. It is just a hazard,” Johnson said.

The fountains are made from pillars from the old county jail.

The commission last week also received a brief update

on the Phoneton water line project from Paul Huelskamp, county engineer.

The bidding on the water line extension will be done yet this year followed by construction beginning in early 2017, he said.

The commissioners last week also approved the purchase of items for the countywide Communication Center, including a recording system needed for the MARCS (Multi Agency Radio Communication System)

statewide system the center is joining.

A NICE NRX over –the-air recording system will be used to record radio traffic on the six frequencies. It costs \$25,782 and will be purchased from Allied Digital Solutions. The commissioners also approved purchase from Motorola of control stations needed for the system at \$15,326.

The commission also approved:

- Painting the first floor

hallway of the 1880’s county Courthouse. The contract with Skinner Painting of Piqua was approved Aug. 23. The company will be paid up to \$5,990, including a \$500 contingency, for the work.

- A bid from Brechbuhler Scales Inc. of Clayton to provide a replacement scale for the county solid waste Transfer Station at a cost of \$70,895. Huelskamp explained the county received a bid for less money from a company that submit a bid

on a scale. However, that proposal did not meet the specifications detailed in the request for bids, he said.

- An updated county Personnel Policy Manual, which was reduced by around 70 pages during revisions.

- The commissioners also met with representative of the sheriff’s office including Chief Deputy Dave Duchak, Maj. Steve Lord and administrative assistant Rena Guernerlock to discuss collective bargaining with employees.

Trib Briefs

By Nancy Bowman

Man sentenced for elderly theft

A Piqua man convicted of using an elderly Troy man’s credit card without his permission while working at the man’s home as a home care aide was sentenced Monday, Aug. 29, to two years of community control.

Nabil Jabbour, 25, pleaded guilty Aug. 1 to felony theft in Miami County Common Pleas Court. Police reported Jabbour took the cred-

it card from the man’s home and purchased items from businesses in Piqua in May.

Jabbour told Judge Jeannine Pratt he knew his behavior was “unfair” to the man and apologized for his actions.

He was ordered to pay \$262 restitution.

Prison term for correction officer assault

Ten months in prison was ordered Monday, Aug. 29, for a Cincinnati teen convicted of assault a correction officer at the West Central Ju-

venile Detention Facility in Concord Township.

Deshon Doll, 18, was accused of assaulting a correction officer April 30. The case was sent from the juvenile court to the Miami County Common Pleas Court where Doll pleaded guilty.

Judge Jeannine Pratt sentenced Doll to 10 months and gave him credit for 88 days already served in the local jail.

The correction officer was “just doing her job,” Pratt told Doll.

Chamber Hosts Steak Fry & Auction

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

The Troy Chamber of Commerce (TCC) hosted its 72nd Steak Fry and Auction Fundraiser on the evening of August 25. The annual event was held in the Duke Lundgard Building at the Miami County Fairgrounds and featured donations by local businesses. Presale tickets were sold to 262 guests and TCC staff was on call throughout the night to network, serve, and enjoy the fun.

The theme of the evening was tailgating and one guest said that “even the heat in the room” reminded him of “field-side nights of football early in the season.” Competition at this event, however, was restricted to friendly bidding. The auction boasted a wide array of items with some good-natured banter by auctioneers to keep the energy high. Dinner was served at 5 p.m. Steaks were grilled on-site by Dave Murray, Earl Reives, and Ron Getter and corn

was cooked by associates from Ernst Concrete.

Auctioneers Scott Pence and Jerry Stichter engaged bidders and sold donated products and services. Some of the larger items available for auction included tickets to a Reds game, a \$1,200 advertising package, grills, and the ever-popular “Mayor for the Day.” Steve Baker from WHIO took home a cooler full of Culver’s custard. Greg Taylor from Troy Ford won the bid to be “Mayor for the Day.” Mayor Beamish was present at the event and said that Taylor has already teased that he is planning to “annex Tipp City” during his day in office. The room was filled with the laughter and conversation of local business owners and members of the community.

All the proceeds from the live and silent auctions go toward the TCC’s upcoming year of community outreach programs. According to TCC executive director, Kathi Roetter, the

event is a high point each year for the chamber. “It’s not as stuffy as some of our other events,” Roetter said. “People come to network but it’s relaxed; they let their hair down and have a really good time.”

In 2017, the TCC will be overseeing a monthly “Lunch and Learn” that is in the early stages of planning. The new program, funded by auction income, is one of several that the Chamber will be promoting in the coming season as a way to educate and build better businesses in Troy. This September, they will offer local business owners a free seminar on changes in the Department of Labor slated to take place in 2017. Roetter says that the mission of the TCC is to communicate, monitor, and act on behalf of local commerce. “We are always working to improve our value by making sure we are giving the chamber members what they need so they can have successful businesses,” Roetter said.

Red Cross Seeking Virtual Volunteers to Aid Louisiana Relief Effort Seeks New Internet-Based Volunteers to Assist 3,000+ in Shelters

The American Red Cross remains on the ground, with volunteers across nearly half of Louisiana, helping thousands who lost everything in recent devastating floods—the worst natural disaster since Superstorm Sandy in 2012. To further aid community needs, the relief organization is building a new volunteer contingent to deploy “virtually” (read: working from home) to support the efforts currently underway thousands of miles away in the ravaged flood zone.

“The situation in Louisiana remains critical and so does our need to adapt by recruiting a new type of volunteer – virtual volunteers,” says Lynne Gump, Executive Director of the Northern Miami Valley Ohio Chapter of the American Red Cross. “I’m urging everyone to please consider becoming a new virtual volunteer. People desperately need help right now. By working from the comfort of your own home, you can make a real difference for people in Louisiana who have lost theirs.”

The organization seeks to add an additional 250 virtual volunteers as soon as possible. Opportunities include virtual caseworker

and call center positions. More than 17,000 calls from people seeking information and help have already been handled.

As waters go down, the Red Cross is able to get into more and more neighborhoods, and volunteers on scene are working tirelessly to provide assistance. Nearly 90 response vehicles are fanning out through affected neighborhoods to distribute food, water and relief supplies such as personal hygiene items, insect repellent, cleaning kits and bleach. Local officials estimate more than 110,000 homes have been damaged.

To date, more than 1,900 Red Crossers from all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico are supporting Louisiana relief efforts. Since the onset of the flooding, the Red Cross and partners have

served more than 260,000 meals and snacks, in addition to distributing nearly 60,000 relief items. Mental health disaster workers are visiting shelters to offer comfort. Health services volunteers are helping with things like lost eyeglasses and medications.

To become a virtual volunteer, individuals simply visit redcross.org and submit an application. The safety of the people the Red Cross serves and the volunteers who help them is of utmost importance to the Red Cross. We have procedures in place to track who is volunteering to help keep people safe. This includes running a background check on all volunteers who will work directly with the people who turn to us for help or have access to funds. Volunteers also sign an agreement to abide by our code of ethics and conduct.

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Troy-Hayner Center Closing for Renovations

The Troy-Hayner Cultural Center will undergo some needed maintenance and renovation during the month of September. The House will be closed to the public from August 29th through October 2nd. With the help of a grant from the Troy Foundation and donations to Friends of Hayner, the Hayner will be refinishing hardwood floors, entry way and ballroom doors, and making needed repairs to the brick driveway. Shutters are being installed in the recently renovated kitchen. Shades are being replaced in the Parlor and in the Study. Exhibit lights are being relocated and replaced with LED fixtures.

A Grand Re-Opening Celebration is scheduled for Sunday, October 9th from 2:00-4:00 PM. The main event of the celebration is the exhibit opening; Ves-

sels, Vistas & Visions. The exhibit features the artwork of three local artists: Pamela Ridenour, Donna Pierce-Clark and Shirley DeLaet. In addition, there will be music in the East Room and an art display in the art studio.

Many new and exciting classes will begin in the fall and with five new instructors to the Hayner: Judy Deeter, Julie McMiller, Amber Owen, Meredith Parris and Elaine Stewart. Even though the Hayner will be closed, class registration will be available at www.troyhayner.org, by mailing your payment and registration to 301 W. Main Street, Troy or by calling the Hayner at 937.339.0457. In addition, a “Front Porch Registration Event” will be held on September 22nd & 23rd from 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM both days.

Also on September 22nd and 23rd from 9:00AM to 4:00 PM, the Hayner will hold a garage sale on the front lawn. Items for sale include: surplus art supplies, Christmas trees and decorations, carpeting, vacuum cleaners, chairs, TV, mower, and other miscellaneous items.

During the closing, the staff will still be available and can be accessed through the website or by email and all telephone messages will be checked daily.

The Troy-Hayner Cultural Center is proudly supported by the citizens of the Troy City School District through a local tax levy and generous gifts to the Friends of Hayner and is located at 301 West Main Street, Troy, OH 45373. For more information, please visit our website at www.troyhayner.org or call (937) 339-0457.

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Hayden Kotwica looks to complete the pass for the Trojans.

Trojans Win Season Opener Over Rams

By Joe Wright

The Troy Trojans opened up the 2016 football season at home versus the Trotwood-Madison Rams. The Trojans are looking to improve their 2-8 record in 2015. Head coach Matt Burgbacher in his second season played a Rams team they gained an upset win over a year ago.

Troy had the Rams number once again this season, as they enjoyed a comeback 10-6 victory over Trotwood to open the season on a positive note.

The Trojans started on defense and recorded their first turnover on the season. Senior Safety Jacob Anderson intercepted a deflected pass and returned it deep into Rams territory. The Trojans offense stalled in scoring position, turning the ball over on downs with 7:26 left in the first quarter. Trotwood went three and out, punted the ball and got it right back after a Trojans special teams turnover. The Trojans defense quickly stymied the Rams after a sack by defensive tackle Joah Schricker and a pass



Spencer Klopfenstein makes a move on the Trotwood defense.

defended by senior Will Brumfield.

The Trojans turned the ball over immediately after a fumble on a bad snap exchange. The Rams offense advantage on the first play when running back Raveion Hargrove scored

a 15 yard touchdown with 1:36 left in the first. Trotwood's extra point attempt failed. The Rams led 6-0 at the end of the quarter.

The Trojans offense got into rhythm, driving the football down the field. Quarterback Hayden Kot-

wica connected with tight end Spencer Klopfenstein and wide receiver Zach Boyer. Troy did not find the end zone but cut the lead in half after a field goal by Jacob Anderson with 5:04 left in the half. Both teams traded possessions to end the half with the Rams leading 6-3. After a lengthy lightning delay the second half was postponed until the following morning.

On Saturday, Troy went back to work. Near the end of the third quarter, Kotwica broke free for a 21 yard touchdown run to take a 10-6 lead.

Troy held onto their lead through the fourth quarter, but Trotwood challenged the Trojans in the final minutes. The Rams moved the ball down inside the 30 yard line with two minutes left in the game, but a big defensive play from Will Brumfield iced the game with an interception.

Troy looks to keep the early success going this week, as they take their 1-0 record back out to Memorial Stadium on Friday for a 7 p.m. kickoff with Cincinnati Northwest.



Photo courtesy of JOHN HEMP
Kearston Riley returns a hit for the Trojans.

Trojans Sit Atop GWOC Volleyball Standings

By Jim Dabbelt

One of the keys to success on the volleyball court is establishing a fast start to set the tone for each game. The Troy Trojans did just that last week as they traveled to Sidney for a conference matchup against the Yellow Jackets, as the Trojans flexed their muscle early in an easy straight set victory.

Troy took commanding leads in each game, and went on to earn their second win of the young season, remaining unbeaten with a 25-18, 25-7, 25-15 sweep of the Jackets. With their conference win, the Trojans sit atop of the GWOC with Tippecanoe, both 2-0 in league play.

"We struggled a little in game one with consistency, and we made a lot of errors on our side," said Troy coach Michelle Owen. "We talked about cleaning those things up in set two. We did a much better job serving to the people we wanted to serve to which helped take them out of their system."

Troy jumped in front 7-1 early in game one, behind the serving of Victoria Holland, but the Jackets fought back to cut their deficit to 14-9. Chloe Johnson reeled off several points for the Trojans, as they rebuilt their lead to 19-10, and never looked back for the first set victory.

Sidney had their only lead of the night early in the second set before Troy turned a slim deficit into a 10-3 advantage behind Holland and Miranda Silcott. They

increased their lead to 17-5 later in the set.

Set three saw the Trojans sprint out to a 16-4 lead behind the serving of Kearston Riley, while the Trojans bench also showed some promise as the Trojans completed the sweep.

"We did a good job building the lead, and I played some of the younger kids to get them some experience, and we all did some good things," Owen said. "Overall it was a pretty solid performance."

In the win for the Trojans, Katie Demeo recorded 11 kills, two aces and four blocks, while Silcott had four kills, two blocks, two aces and six digs.

Katie Jackson had 30 assists for Troy, Camryn Moeller put down 15 kills with seven digs, and Riley contributed seven aces and four digs.

"Troy opened the season with a sweep 25-13, 25-9, 25-11 at Greenville last week.

Moeller led the way with 11 kills and 11 digs, while Jackson dished out 32 assists and Riley recorded six kills and two blocks.

Also for the Trojans, Gabby Johnson recorded four kills, Silcott had seven kills and two digs, and West Virginia recruit Demeo finished with five kills and two blocks.

"We were happy to go up there and get our first conference win," Owen said. "It was a balanced offensive effort, and overall we kept things going well."

Troy returns to action tomorrow night hosting Tippecanoe in an early conference battle. JV begins at 5:30.

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MIAMI COUNTY, OHIO

CitiFinancial Servicing LLC
Plaintiff,
vs.
Kenneth L. Runyon, et al.
Defendants.

Case No. 16 CV 00097
Judge Christopher Gee
LEGAL NOTICE

Kenneth L. Runyon, whose last known address is 8960 Troy Urbana Road, Saint Paris, OH 43072, and Jane Doe, Name Unknown, the Unknown Spouse of Kenneth L. Runyon (if any), whose last known address is 8960 Troy Urbana Road, Saint Paris, OH 43072, will take notice that on March 9, 2016, CitiFinancial Servicing LLC filed its Complaint in the Court of Common Pleas, Miami County, Ohio, Case No. 16 CV 00097. The object of, and demand for relief in, the Complaint is to foreclose the lien of Plaintiff's mortgage recorded upon the real estate described below and in which Plaintiff alleges that the foregoing defendant has or claims to have an interest:
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Area Tennis Teams In Action, Tipp Off To 7–0 Start

By Jim Dabbelt

Tippcanoe ran their early season record to 4-0 with a 3-2 win over Northmont last week. The first two singles players suffered losses for the Red Devils, as Kennedy Reeder lost at first singles to Marissa Anderson 6-4, 6-0, while at second singles, Lauren Kelsey defeated Tipp's Sophia McDowell 6-4, 6-3. At third singles, Jordan Jones earned a win for Tipp 6-1, 6-1 over Athaiah Peters.

Both of the Tipp doubles teams won to give Tipp the match. At first doubles, Ladia Coning and Alyssa Stewart defeated Whitney White and Serenity Anderson 6-0, 6-1, while at second doubles, Claire Wint and Anna Kueterman defeated Ayana McCain and Ashton Slusher 6-2, 6-3.

Tipp also defeated Fairborn 5-0, then defeated Oakwood 3-2 in the OTCA Team Tournament on Friday to

improve their record to 7-0 overall.

Reeder defeated Sophie Schnell 6-1, 6-4 at first singles, while McDowell lost in a three-set heartbreaker 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 and at third singles Jones defeated Sidney Purks 7-6, 6-3.

At first doubles, Coning and Stewart defeated Marie Rank and Izzy Sherk 6-4, 6-2, and the Tipp second doubles team of Wint and Kueterman lost in three sets 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Troy Tennis- It was a tough non-league match last week, as Troy battled Alter with the Trojans earning a 3-2 win.

Hannah Essick lost at first singles for Troy 6-3, 6-1 to Amanda Showalther, while Maggie Hennessey and Ashley Brunns won for troy, as Hennessey defeated Rachel Hawley at second singles 7-5, 6-2 with Brunns knocking off Mary Steir 6-3, 6-1 at third singles.

At first doubles for Troy,

the team of Katie Sherrick and Hailey Taylor defeated Maria Pilati and Sara Yacoub 6-6, retired, and at second doubles, Troy lost to Alter as Jackie Fulker and Emma Kazmaier lost to Veronica Harker and Ashley Vosler 6-2, 7-5.

“Those were two evenly matched teams that the win could have gone either way 3-2,” Troy coach mark Goldner said. “An injury to one of Alter's 1st doubles players proved to be the difference in the win for Troy.”

“Hannah also played one of the area's top players while Maggie and Ashley both came through with key singles wins.”

*Troy came back with a 5-0 win over Fairborn. Essick won at first singles 6-0, 6-2, while Hennessey shutout her opponent at second singles 6-0, 6-0, and Brunns won 6-1, 6-2 at third singles.

Troy 5 Fairborn 0

Both doubles teams combined for only three losses, as

Sherrick and Taylor won 6-1, 6-1 and Fulker and Kazmaier cruised 6-1, 6-0.

*The Trojans also defeated Stebbins 5-0, only losing three sets all day. All three of the Trojans singles players won 6-0, 6-0.

Tecumseh Tennis- Xenia defeated Tecumseh last week 4-1, as the lone win for the Arrows came from first singled player Karli Mulkey, defeating Ali Landis 6-2, 6-1. At second singles, Aurora Miller lost to Savannah Puckett 6-4, 6-2, and at third singles it was Morgan Brewer falling to Peyton McLain 6-1, 6-1.

The Tecumseh first doubles team of Rachael Moeller and Danielle Pride lost 6-1, 6-1 and Adyson Beel and Emilee Morris lost at second doubles 6-1, 6-2.

*The Arrows defeated Bellefontaine 4-1, as Mulkey shutout Livi Robbins at first singles 6-0, 6-0 to set the tone early. At second singles, Miller defeated Madison Aldo

6-2, 6-2, while at third singles Brewer lost for the Arrows falling in a classic match 2-6, 7-6, 11-9.

At first doubles, Moeller and Pride was victorious 6-4, 6-1, while at second doubles, Beel and Morris won a three-set match 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

*Tecumseh knocked off Urbana 5-0, as Mulkey won at first singles over Katie Asper 6-0, 6-0, while Miller cruised at second singles 6-2, 6-1, and the third singles player Brewer won an intense battle 6-7 (7-3), 6-4, 10-6.

Moeller and Pride won at first doubles for the Arrows 7-5, 6-0, and at second doubles it was Beel and Morris winning 6-2, 6-0.

Finally last week the Arrows lost to Centerville (B) 4-1, as the lone victory for Tecumseh came from Mulkey at first singles, defeating Lily Pearson 6-1, 6-1.

Miller lost 6-0, 6-0 at second singles, Brewer fell short 6-1, 6-1 at third singles, while

both of the Arrows doubles teams lost, as Moeller and Pride lost 6-1, 6-1 and Beel/Morris was defeated 6-1, 6-0.

Northwestern Tennis- The Warriors defeated Kenton Ridge 3-2 in a match last week. At first singles, Addie Smith defeated Freshour 7-5, 5-7, 7-5 in a match that took over three hours to complete. Kenton Ridge won the final two singles matches, as Northwestern's Destanee Wilson lost to Wallace 6-1, 6-4 and Dana Coyle lost at third singles 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 in another three hour match.

The Warriors doubles team of Erica Brandyberry and Alexis Barrett won 6-1, 6-1, while the second doubles team of Gianna Embry and Bree Latting was victorious 6-0, 6-1.

*Northwestern defeated Greenon 3-2 last week also. Coyle win at third singles for the Warriors, while both Warriors doubles teams were victorious.

Sports Notes: Eagles Football — Opens With Big Win —

Troy Christian had to wait until the wee hours Saturday morning to earn their season opening football victory on Friday night, as they defeated Dayton Christian 33-6 in a game marred with storms that suspended the game at Harmon Field in Miamisburg.

After the storms subsided, the Eagles put the finishing touches on the victory after midnight on Friday night.

Dayton Christian took the early 6-0 lead in an eventful evening that saw the Eagles have to deal with transportation issues before taking control of the game for the win.

“They are an athletic team, and their back is a very smart physical player,” said Ryan Jones, Troy Christian's coach. “After that first drive, we bounced back when Jacob Calvert scored on a one yard run.”

Hayden Hartman also scored in the first half on an 18-yard run, and the Eagles defense made it stand up going into the half.

Dayton Christian was

driving at the end of the half when Cameron Strange picked off a pass to stop the drive and send Troy Christian into the half leading 13-6.

“That was a huge play for us, we jumped in and made that interception,” Jones said.

Calvert scored the only points in the third quarter on a two-yard run to make it 20-6 going to the fourth, then came back with two more scoring runs in the fourth from 20 and six yards.

“He was a workhorse for us, we put it on the offensive line to get it done and he carried us,” Jones said. We gave him the ball 37 times and never got tired. When the field is sloppy it is a benefit for us.”

Jones finished with 207 rushing yards for the Eagles.

Troy Christian is back in action Friday night hosting Bradford at 7:30.

TC Boys Soccer- Troy Christian defeated Fairlawn last week 7-2, as Jon Slone scored twice with an assist, while other scores came from Jared Trimbach with

two, and Tripp Schulte, Connor Peters and Kevin Smith each added one. Grant Conklin dished out two assists and Peters added one.

The girls' soccer team lost to Lehman 2-0 last week also in a non-conference game.

TC Volleyball- The Eagles won a pair of games last week, defeating Tri County North 25-9, 25-17, 25-19, and Franklin 25-11, 25-18, 25-18.

Troy Boys Soccer- The Trojans shutout Bellefontaine 3-0 last week, behind two goals from Grant Holland and a score from Connor Hubbell. They also defeated Northmont 3-2, as Holland scored, along with Henry Shaneyfelt and Brandon Lewis.

Troy Girls Soccer- After a tough 1-1 tie against Wayne, the Troy girls' soccer team shutout Fairborn 3-0. Caitlin Palivec scored against Fairborn, while Ciena Miller and Sydnie Short also scored.

Scoring the lone goal against Wayne was Katie Minesinger, with the assist from Kenzie Evans.

Grants Training Workshop Offered at Edison State

The Edison Foundation's Academy for Community Leadership in partnership with The Paul G. Duke Foundation is pleased to announce that the popular fall speaker series is making a return. The Academy for Community Leadership exists to strengthen not-for-profit organizations by providing quality educational and training opportunities. The first of three events will be held on Wednesday, September 14 from 11 a.m.- 2 p.m. at the Piqua campus.

The Grants Training Workshop will begin with a focused and thought-provoking discussion and workshop with a panel of area foundation executives and

will continue with grant research training provided by Edison State's Library, which is a Funding Information Network Partner of the Foundation Center, whose mission is to strengthen the social sector by advancing knowledge about philanthropy.

Leading the session is a panel of experts including, Cheryl Stiefel-Francis of the Miami County Foundation, Christy Prakel of the Darke County Foundation, Melissa Kleptz of the Troy Foundation, and Joyce Kittel of Fifth Third Bank Trust Department.

The cost to participate is \$15 per person and includes lunch. Registration

is preferred by September 9 to ensure a seat. For more information or to register, contact Julie Slattery by calling 937-778-7805 or emailing jslattery@edisonohio.edu<mailto:jslattery@edisonohio.edu>.

Follow up events will include “Team Building by Temperament” presented by Edison State President, Dr. Doreen Larson on October 12. Leib Lurie of Kids Read Now will present “The Right Technology Can Keep You Alive, The Wrong Technology Can Kill You” on November 9. For additional information, visit www.edisonohio.edu/miniseries<http://www.edisonohio.edu/miniseries>.

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Enjoy Local Fare, Craft Beer and Live Music at Taste of Troy

Troy Main Street will once again fill scenic downtown Troy with, local food, craft beer and lively music as Taste of Troy returns on September 10 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The entertainment venue and beer garden will have extended hours this year, staying open until 8 p.m. while the band Funky G and the Groove Machine is set to play from 4-8 p.m.

Taste of Troy will coincide with other Troy events going on all day, including the Walk to End Alzheimer's, the Downtown Troy Farmer's Market and Second Story Secrets.

"We are excited this

year for the collaboration between events, as well as the extended hours for the band and beer garden," said Shelly Calvert, marketing and events coordinator for Troy Main Street. "Our downtown shops will be open too. Troy is such a welcoming community, and Taste of Troy is a great way to see all there is to offer in our downtown."

"Tastes" will include a diverse array of menu items featuring up to three different offerings from each participating restaurant. Guests can expect Italian, American, Mexican, Asian, bistro-style, desserts and more.

"Taste of Troy is a family-friendly event that allows people to sample the amazing variety of culinary fare our local restaurants offer," added Calvert. "We have very talented chefs in Troy offering everything from fine dining to trendy casual appetizers."

Admission to the Taste of Troy is free and open to the public thanks to the generosity of F & P America, Troy CARSTAR, Gordon Orthodontics, Wade & Susan Westfall, Four Sons Development, Erwin Chrysler Dodge Jeep, Troy Community Radio and the Troy Tribune.

Tickets for food tastes

and drinks may be purchased at the Troy Main Street booth, which will be located on the west side of the downtown roundabout on Main St. Taste of Troy tickets' cost \$1 each, and most samples range from 1 to 3 tickets.

The Downtown Troy Farmer's Market will be open on Cherry St. from 9-2 p.m.

For information about the Walk to End Alzheimer's, visit alz.org/walk, to learn about Second Story Secrets, visit secondstorysecrets.com, and to find out more about Taste of Troy, call the Troy Main Street office at 937-339-5455.

Miami-Shelby Ostomy Support Group to Meet

The Miami-Shelby Ostomy Support Group will hold its monthly meeting Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. at Upper Valley Medical Center, Troy.

The Ostomy Support Group's meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month except January and July. The meeting will be in the hospital lower level Conference Room A.

Programs provide information and support to ostomates and their families, and are beneficial to health care professionals as well. Caitlin Mikula from Hollister will be the speaker for the program.

For more information, contact Robin Medrano at 937-440-4706.

Troy Rotary Hosts District Governor

The 2016-17 theme for Rotary International is "Rotary Serving Humanity." This mantra includes growing Rotary membership, sharing the Rotary story with others, and being mentors for future community leaders. These were some of the thoughts shared by District Governor Mike Kelly when he joined Troy Rotarians at their weekly meeting on August 23rd.

Kelly encouraged Rotarians to welcome new members and invite former members back to the club all year long. One way to share the Rotary story is through communicating what Rotary does to support local, national and international programs that serve humanity. Along with outreach programs, Kelly encouraged all Rotarians to be a partner in the community and serve as mentors to future leaders through activities such as Interact, the annual Four-way Test Speech contest and the Rotary Youth Exchange. He summarized his presentation with a quote from author Lewis Carroll (1832-98). "One of the deep secrets of life is that all that is really worth the doing is what we do for others."

A member of the Mason

Deerfield club since 1998 and multiple Paul Harris Fellow, Kelly has been traveling to all the clubs in District 6670. When not working for Rotary, he owns his own personal coaching firm. To learn more about Kelly and Rotary District 6670, please visit <http://rotarydistrict6670.org/our-district/our-governors>.

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

Locavore Dinner Coming Sept.

By Nancy Bowman

Organizers of the second Locavore Dinner promise guests will get their fill of local foods.

This year's locavore is scheduled for Sept. 7 at Lostcreek Memory Barn on State Route 589 near Cass-town.

The dinner is an activity of the Miami County Local Food Council, which works to education and advocate for local foods and the local economy, said Kelly Snyder of Troy, a food council member.

The 2015 event was so well received the 100 tickets

sold out quickly.

This year, 200 tickets will be sold at \$95 for a couple or \$50 individual. Snyder said, adding ticket sales again have been good.

"The dinner, I think, is so popular because so many wonderful people are involved," she said. "The chefs are committed to using the local ingredients and the farmers are committed to growing these items."

The restaurants/businesses providing the items for the dinner last year at the Staley Mill Farm in Bethel Township were mostly Troy based. This year, the participants come from a larger

area with Bakehouse Bread and Cookie Co., Greenfire Bistro, Michael Anthony's at the Inn, The Old Arcana, ReU Mobile Juicery, Stillwater Valley Catering and Sugar Pie Bakery.

The chefs and growers will be on hand to speak about why they are participating, why the event is important to them and tell us more about their particular business," Snyder said.

"People get a taste from every chef we have there. They get to try all items offered," she said. "By the end, they are walking away full."

The local food council is a not for profit organization.

This year's locavore also will serve as a fundraiser for the food council to help support its new virtual market and future projects.

The council's mission is "to develop, support and promote local food farmers and producers, and to improve public health and the economy by connecting citizens with healthy local foods."

Locavore Dinner tickets are available at the Thursday Piqua Community Farmers Market, Rosebud's Ranch and Garden booth, Saturday at the Troy Downtown Farmers Market or by calling Snyder at 308-1753.

Mayflower Hosts Art Reception

Join the Mayflower Arts Center on Wednesday, August 31, 2016 from 5-7PM the Mayflower Arts Center—located at 9 West Main Street in historic downtown Troy—for the opening art reception of Troy Quilts: Stitched Stories, Stitched Lives. The exhibit, which features memorial quilts handmade by the Troy High School '67 Quilters for veterans who have proudly served in the US Military, will be on display in the Lobby Gallery August 31 – October 1, 2016. Admission to the exhibit is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Wed-Thurs, 10am-2pm; Fri-Sat, 10am-6pm.

The '67 Quilters

A little over one year ago, Troy High School graduate of the class of '67, Jane Thompson Webb, orchestrated a mini class reunion of some of the women in her class at K's diner in downtown Troy. Jane was a new quilter, but had a drive to do something to memorialize her brother who died as a result of chemical poisoning from the Vietnam War. The girls who gathered on August 5, 2015 had no idea that they were about to be drafted. Indeed they were and went willingly to serve. They started out in quilt boot camp learning the basics and

progressed to more advanced techniques. To date the women have made 50 quilts for the families of the men and women who died as a result of Vietnam, as well as the vets who graduated from THS in 1967. They are now working to register their quilts with the Quilts of Valor organization which records the quilt maker and the recipient, thus creating a page in history stitched with the stories of love and compassion, celebrating the memories for all those involved.

Downtown Quilt Events and Free Movie

The exhibit is part of a month-long series of events in downtown Troy this September, sponsored by in the Patch designs, a local downtown merchant featuring hand, over-dyed wools including threads for your wool projects, plus locally hand crafted gifts. September events include a self-guided quilt walk highlighting additional quilts on display at local merchants, as well as a free screening of the movie "How to Make an American Quilt" on September 17 at 7:30pm at the Mayflower Arts Center. Before the movie, Mayor Michael Beamish will recognize Phyllis Mei-

What To Do in Troy

Owls and Howls September 2, 9:00 p.m. Stillwater Prairie Reserve

The Miami County Park District will hold an Owls & Howls Hike on September 2 at 9 p.m. at Stillwater Prairie Reserve, 9750 St. Rt. 185 in Covington. Join park district naturalist Accipiter Amalee as we try to call two species rarely seen by humans, an owl and coyote. Learn about these mysterious creatures as while on a leisurely hike by the light of the full moon.

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

Downtown Troy Farmers Market September 3, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. S. Cherry St.

Fresh vegetables, homemade treats, and warm, sunny Saturday mornings are right around the corner as we draw closer to the start of the 2016 Downtown Troy Farmers Market.

Troy Main Street, Inc. is pleased to announce the return of its successful summer market for a sixth season and excited to reveal extended market dates and hours. The market will run through October 8th, 2016 on Saturday mornings from 9 AM to 1 PM.

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

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

Troy Civic Band Concert September 5, 7:00 p.m. Treasure Island Park

The Troy Civic Band, directed by Bill & Kathy McIntosh, will present a free outdoor concert entitled "Land and Sea" at the new Treasure Island Park in Troy, Ohio on Monday

evening, Labor Day, September 5 at 7:00 PM. Treasure Island Park and band pavilion are located at 301 N. Elm Street, in Troy. Park entrance is on N. County Road 25 A, across from the Miami County Fairgrounds in Troy, Ohio. Audience members are encouraged to bring blankets or lawn chairs for seating on the concrete terraces along the Miami River. The site is handicapped accessible. In case of rain, the concert will be moved to Troy Christian High School, 700 S. Dorset. For more information, phone: 937-335-1178

Adult Exploration Hike September 6, 9:00 – 11:00 a.m. Greenville Falls State Scenic River Area

The Miami County Park District will have an Adult Exploration Hike on September 6 at 9 a.m. The Miami County Park District will hold an Adult Exploration Hike on September 6 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Greenville Falls State Scenic River Area, 9140 Covington-Gettysburg Road in Covington. Join park district naturalist

Sassafras Susan to discover the birds, plants and trees across the county, one park at a time. These hikes are a great opportunity to get out in nature and learn together. Walks last about two hours and are not strenuous or fast-paced. Due to weather, trails may be wet. Wear appropriate shoes.

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

Locavore Dinner September 7, 5:30 – 9:00 p.m. Lostcreek Memory Barn

Come join us for a FARM TO TABLE local harvest dinner prepared by the area's fine dining chefs. Meet growers, producers, chefs, & friends! The entire menu will be locally sourced, mostly from within Miami County.

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L to R: Vickie Kirk, Paul Heintz, Ruth Barney, Steve Whiteman, Elisha Hicks; Not pictured: Terry Calvert.



L to R: Peggy Montgomery, Caryn Scott, Herbert Head, Stephen Dale Marlowe.

Edison State Faculty Members Promoted

Edison State Community College recently announced that ten full-time faculty members have been promoted in academic rank.

“I am grateful for these faculty who have selected Edison State as their career institution,” said Edison State President Dr. Doreen Larson. “It takes considerable commitment and consistently outstanding work to progress at each level of faculty status. The portfolio submissions of these faculty reflect that commitment and work ethic.”

“I congratulate these faculty and hope that they will take share their expertise and experience particularly with our newer faculty to maintain the high levels of instructional quality that is the hallmark of an Edison State education,” added Dr. Larson.

Faculty receiving promotions, effective during the 2016-2017 academic year, are listed below.

Promotion to assistant professor

- Vickie Kirk, MBA, Allied Health

- Peggy Montgomery, BS, Nursing

Promotions to associate professor

- Terry Calvert, MS, Mathematics
- Herbert Head, MS, Biology
- Elisha Hicks, MS, Early Childhood Education
- Stephen Marlowe, JD; MFA, English
- Caryn Scott, MA, Social Services

Promotions to full professor

- Ruth Barney, MBA, Marketing

- Paul Heintz, PhD, Psychology and Sociology
- Steve Whiteman, MA, Computer Application Technology

The rank of assistant professor requires that the individual holds a master’s degree in the discipline for which they are hired, demonstrates characteristics of effective teaching, provides support to students outside the classroom, initiative in curriculum development, professional growth, and participates in college activities. They must

complete two full academic years since their last promotion.

The rank of associate professor requires that the individual holds a master’s degree in the discipline for which they are hired, demonstrates and can explain characteristics of effective teaching, provides support to students outside of the classroom, demonstrates the ability to provide curriculum leadership, continues professional growth, and provides service to the college. They must complete

three full academic years since their last promotion.

The rank of full professor requires that the individual possesses at least 18 semester hours beyond the master’s in the discipline for which they are hired, is a master teacher, provides support to students outside the classroom, provides curricular leadership, continues professional growth, provides leadership to the college, becomes recognized by external peers. They must complete five full academic years since their last promotion.

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dining experience for our guests. You will not have to choose among the dishes, you will be served a small portion of each and every dish. We assure you, you will not go away hungry! The restaurants / caterer’s for this year’s event include Bakehouse Bread and Cookie Co., Greenfire Bistro, Michael Anthony’s At the Inn, Mulligan’s Pub, The Old Arcana, ReU Mobile Juicery, Stillwater Valley Catering and Sugar Pie Bakery.

This event is hosted by the Miami County Local Foods Council. Proceeds for the event will go to the council to fund our current and future endeavors such as the Miami County Locally Grown Virtual Market. The Miami County Local Foods Council is a Not for Profit Organization.

OUR MISSION: The Miami County Local Food Council works to develop, support, and promote local food farmers and producers, and to improve public health and the economy by connecting citizens with healthy local foods.

Tickets: \$95 / couple or \$50 / individual – only 200 tickets available. Tickets can be picked up at the Piqua Community Farmer’s Market on Thursdays from 3:30 – 6:30 @ the Rosebud’s Ranch and Garden booth (or call Amber Lange @ 937-214-1801) or at the Downtown Troy Farmer’s market on Saturdays from 9 -1 at the market information tent (or call Kelly Snyder 937-308-1753).

This is a rain or shine event. We will be dining inside the gorgeous, rustic barn with all doors wide open to allow for an amazing view.

Cruz-In for Veterans
September 10,
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
2618 Lefevre Rd.
Veterans Benefit Car Show
Cars, Trucks, Bikes and Military Vehicles.
Dash plaques to the first 10 entries.
Registration is \$10.00 or \$6.00 for Veterans.
50/50 Drawings, Door Prizes & Entertainment.

Taste of Troy
September 10,
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Downtown Troy
Troy Main Street, Inc. presents the 2016 Taste of Troy on Saturday, September 10 from 11:00

AM to 4:00 PM in the Public Square in downtown Troy. The event includes sample food from local restaurants, a Farmers Market, beer and wine tastings, and live music. Tickets for food and drink tastes can be purchased at the Taste of Troy. For additional information, contact Troy Main Street at 937.339.5455 or visit www.troymainstreet.org.

Monarch Celebration
September 10,
1:00 – 4:00 p.m.
Brukner Nature Center
Join us for our Annual Monarch Celebration on Saturday, September 10, from 1:00-4:00pm. Hands-on family activities! Come learn about this amazing insect! Milkweed will be available for sale, crafts, and vendors will be there.

Admission is \$2.50/ person or \$10/family for Non-members. BNC members Free!

Second Story Secrets
September 10,
4:00 – 8:00 p.m.
11 W. Main St.
What is Second Story Secrets? It is a limited chance for you to take a peek at what is upstairs in downtown Troy on September 10, 2016 from 4-8pm. The tour will feature 10-12 second floors around the square of Troy. We will begin at the Mayflower with food and wine at that location. At each of our tour stops volunteers will be on hand to showcase the second and sometimes third floors.

The tour will begin at the Mayflower (11 W. Main St.) where you will exchange your ticket for a map of various locations open for the tour. The tour can be visited casually in any order. Have your passport stamped at every location and throw it into a drawing for some door prizes.

All proceeds from tickets go to Troy Community Works, a non-profit organization that strives to enhance the long term well-being and livability of the City of Troy by a collaborative approach to sustainable community development.

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

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Taylor, a Troy High school student.

“I couldn’t believe it,” Dankworth said. “I clicked on the email and said. ‘Oh my gosh!’ She (Taylor) saw the email and started jumping up and down.”

A Troy High School graduate, Dankworth studied education at The Ohio State University, where she received her bachelor’s degree in 1990 followed by a master’s degree in education and principalship earlier this year from Wright State University.

In between Dankworth taught one year in the Southwestern and Upper Arlington schools before she and husband, Jon, moved back to Troy following marriage.

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line ordering 8 p.m. Tuesday through 8 p.m. Sunday with pick-ups available the following Tuesday from 5-7 p.m. at the First Place on Franklin Street in Troy.

Ruff explained the market currently has 15 vendors and a waiting list of others once a retail food license is obtained and money secured for a commercial refrigerator and freezer to sell the products on this market.

“A major focus for me is to ensure a balance of product and the success of each selling vendor,” Ruff said.

Ruff said market goals include having a balanced product offering while ensuring vendors feel appreciated for their unique products. The hope is to encourage a feeling of community among vendors versus competition, she said.

“The emphasis with our market is on local food, specifically,” she said. “We want to offer a wide variety of local goods to customers, but my definition of a true farmer’s market is that the focus is just that... the food local farmers are able to provide, minimizing the travel time for your food, maximizing its freshness and healthiness and retaining your food dollars in a strong local economy.”

Among the vendors is Deb Spencer of History in the Baking located in Bethel Township.

The business offers baked goods, primarily breads but also pizza crusts, cookies, pretzels, cakes, specialty and seasonal items. The goods use recipes, methods and tools of the 19th century.

Spencer has been selling breads the past four years. She works as an education

specialist at a living history site and said she has been researching 19th century baking, methods and tools for more than a dozen years.

Spencer said History in the Baking was invited by Ruff to join the virtual market. She participates in the Troy Night Market, an indoor farmers market in Troy during fall/winter, and occasionally places a farm stand in her driveway.

“The sales took off faster than anticipated and comments about my baked goods have been overwhelmingly positive,” Spencer said of the virtual market. “The MCLG website is easy to use, for vendor and customer alike. The market manager is absolutely wonderful to work with. Pickup and deliveries are easy at First Place.”

Another vendor is Karen Purke of Troy, owner of McGuffey Herb & Spice Co.

Purke said the virtual market allows her to introduce her products – mixes and tea blend – to customers not familiar with them as well as provide another opportunity to buy local foods. She also participates in the Troy Night Market.

“When I sell at the Saturday morning Farmer’s Market in Troy, I always try to buy from my fellow vendors but many times the market is so busy it is hard for me to break away and purchase what I need,” she said. “The virtual market is a convenient way for me to buy my local foods and pick up my order on Tuesdays.”

For more information on the Miami County Locally Grown market, email or call Ruff at miamicounty.locallygrown@gmail.com or 937-903-5249.

them remember,” she said. “If we just memorize something our brains forget it. If we really learn a system as to why it works, I think it sticks with them longer. They are discovering, something clicks and it helps them remember.”

Dankworth said she is “absolutely glad” she became a teacher. “I have had a lot of other jobs and this is the only one that doesn’t feel like a job. I still have to get myself going some days, but I don’t feel like I am going to work. I just feel like I am going to school,” she said with a smile.

The White House announced the award recipients with comment from President Obama.

“The recipients of this award are integral to ensuring our students are equipped with critical thinking and problem-solving skills that are vital to our Nation’s success,” President Obama said. “As the United States continues to lead the way in the innovation that is shaping our future, these excellent teachers are preparing students from all corners of the country with the science, technology, engineering, and mathematics skills that help keep us on the cutting-edge.”

Dankworth is the daughter of Marlene and the late Ron Short of Troy. The Dankworths have three children, Taylor, 15; Olivia, 19; and Jonathan, 22.

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Columns & Opinion

Tip of the Week

BY SGT. JJ MAURO
TIPP CITY POLICE RETIRED

Statute of Limitations

Often people, especially inmates in the County Jail will ask me the statute of limitations for different crimes. Here we will learn what Ohio, as it pertains solely to crimes charged under the Ohio Revised Code. All fifty States have differing statutes and the Federal Government naturally has its own code.

Ohio Criminal Practice and Procedure is case law dealing with crimes charged under the Ohio Revised Code of Ordinances. Criminal Practice and Procedure is what lawyers refer to when looking to prosecute or defend in a Criminal Case. Each practice/procedure is based on case law from previous cases.

Everyone has heard on television or in the movies that “There is no statute of limitations (SOL) for Murder.” Actually there is no SOL for Aggravated Murder or Murder. For the remainder of the major crimes, conspiracy to commit, attempting to commit and complicity the SOL is twenty (20) years.

The crimes with a 20 year SOL are Voluntary Manslaughter, Involuntary Manslaughter, Kidnapping, Rape, Sexual Battery, Corruption of a Minor, Gross Sexual Imposition, Compelling Prostitution, Aggravated Arson, Aggravated Robbery, Robbery, Aggravated Burglary, Burglary, Aggravated Riot, Felonious Assault on a peace officer, Aggravated Assault on a peace officer, Assault on a peace officer, firefighter, paramedic while in the performance of their duties and the former crime of Felonious Sexual Penetration which was repealed in 1996. Should the crime have occurred prior to a law being repealed, it is still chargeable.

Continuing on, all felonies unspecified above have a six (6) SOL. Misdemeanors have a two (2) year SOL and Minor Misdemeanors have six (months) to be prosecuted. The commencement of prosecution begins on when the following first occur.

- An indictment is returned or information filed
- A lawful arrest without a warrant is made
- A warrant, summons, citation or other process is issued

Should you wish to read further on Statute of Limitation, refer to paragraph 16.501 of Ohio Criminal Practice and Procedures.

Gardening Commentary

From MVG

FALL PLANTINGS

Gardening This Fall Season

It is just around the corner! Yes, it will soon be the Fall season and that means we are all getting back to the routine for one of the best seasons of the year and then come the winter months. But don't forget that this is absolutely the best time of the year for planting in your landscape. I'm sure you have heard the slogan...."Fall Is For Planting". Did you know that when you accomplish planting in the Fall, that the roots of the new plants become so well established that the trees and shrubs grow better and will not be as sensitive to weather extremes next year? Growth the following spring is much better when Fall



planting takes place.

Remember, if you need to establish a new lawn or renovate your existing turf, fall is the best time of the year to do that. Planting grass seed from the end of August to the end of September is nature's perfect timing here in the Miami Valley.

At a plant symposium a speaker told the audience that trees and shrubs that are planted in the Fall are way ahead of those planted at any other time of the year. We also were told about many new plant introductions and all the tri-

garden is the Clark County Agriculture Extension and Master Gardeners plantings in Snyder Park on the west end of Springfield just off Rt. 40. The Master Gardener Volunteers work diligently so you can see how the plants that are available today perform in this area. Take advantage of this valuable and beautiful resource.....and it is FREE. Bring your own snack and cold drink and enjoy a couple of hours.

Your vegetable garden, namely your tomatoes and peppers are on the downside but they will be producing for the next 6 weeks or so. They would benefit from a light application of a granular fertilizer like 14-14-14, or something similar due to the recent rains. It would have been best if you could have put this on your plants in mid July but it isn't too late so you can 'squeeze out' the last of this year's produce.

Enjoy the rest of the gardening season.

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Making Sense of Health Insurance

Provided by
Michael Dugan,
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What is the True Cost of Health Care?

If two people had the same medical condition and received the same treatment at the same hospital shouldn't they pay the same amount? Unfortunately, they don't.

Recently I met with a couple who lives in Tipp City. The husband, who I will call John, was 66 years old and the Wife, Jane, was 63. John had Medicare and Jane had insurance from her job. About a year ago they both had knee replacement surgery at Miami Valley Hospital. The surgeries were performed about 8 months apart. However, Jane's knee replacement costed about \$68,000 and John's was about \$35,000. They both had insurance so they didn't pay the bill themselves but they were shocked when they looked at the Explanation of Benefits.

So, why did they pay different amounts?

Like any industry, health care providers charge consumers the most they are willing to pay for a service-supply and demand. But health care consumers usually don't pay the bill. Usually an insurance company or government program like Medicare or Medicaid pay the bills. Medical providers set the prices based on what they can get from an insurance company or the government. Private insurance companies usually pay more than double a government program.

I wish I could answer my own question, "what is the true cost of health care" but it depends on what type of insurance you have. You can always look online or contact the medical provider before you get a medical procedure. You might also be surprised at the price is difference between medical facilities like Kettering Medical Center and Miami Valley Hospital.

If you have questions or need my help please reach out to my office.

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At Home

By Connie Moore

Last Day of Summer

By noon it will be another late summer day. But for now, at six in the morning, the day hangs on an invisible hinge, swinging ever so gently back and forth between summer and autumn. A cool mist clings along a distant tree canopy. A wren calls as if he just arrived for the spring. Yet, crows call as if they are getting ready to leave for southern winter grounds.

Melons and squash grow large under their own canopy of small and large leaves. In-

tertwined, they put down stabilizing runners as they creep outward and away over the garden. As the sun rises and sheds better light on things, insects can be seen traveling in and out of flower blooms. It's still too wet with dew but in a few more hours butterflies will join them.

In contemplation of the garden's life, we find a number of benefits come to mind. Not just the usual healthful produce, needed exercise or the refreshing air and sunshine. No, there were other things happening around us and to us this summer. Sitting down next to the plot, getting an eye-full of growing plants that twist and turn, climb and crawl, gives one a sense of a

creator who purposed immense variety for us.

Listening to a song bird that happens to be sitting within an arm's length puts a whole new soundtrack on brainwaves that are used to hearing television, cell phones and traffic. It is an eye-to-eye experience that happens only when one slows down to a stop and blends in with a garden.

Bumble bees working in bean blossoms are too busy to notice that the slight swaying of the plant is not from a breeze but from a hand reaching and gently stroking their soft black bodies. Soft, too, is the velvet feel of green carrot leaves in early spring.

Goldfinches have shredded zinnia tops to feed on seeds. Some of those seeds dropped and are now growing as if it is early summer. Soon we'll gather what brown,

prickly seeds the finches have left and know that next year there will be bright colors along the fence again. Sitting quietly cutting the bloom heads, butterflies are oblivious to our presence. They even land on our clothes, our hands and yes, they have a light touch, a tickly little touch that brings a smile.

As the day grows towards noon, more summer than autumn is apparent. Tomatoes show up red and butternut squash show up a creamy light tan. Silver-spotted skippers inundate the yard as they cover deep purple and white butterfly bush spikes. Clematis has set seed, those swirling galaxy-shaped heads left from the petals of mid-summer.

A breeze starts up. It is refreshing, with just a hint of autumn. There is the invisible

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From the Pulpit

By Pastor Frey

Why a Christian School

School has started again. Why do we have schools? We have them to prepare children for life, so they can learn the things they need to know in order that someday they may have a good job and provide for themselves and their families. We want them to have not only the necessities of life but also some of the luxuries. But we need to remember that those are not the only things nec-

essary. There is something else that is often overlooked.

Having a good job, a nice home, etc. does not solve all your problems. Jesus once said, "Man does not live on bread alone." If having the "things" of life is not enough, what does man live by? Jesus says, "On every word that comes from the mouth of God." We don't depend primarily on food etc. for life, we depend on God.

Who gave you your life? Who supplies you with everything you need? You cannot cause seed to germinate, or create air to breathe or plants to grow. Who is going to decide what is going to happen to you when you leave this life? It is God. God is the Maker, Provider and Judge. We would not be

here if he did not create. We couldn't live if God did not provide. We would die forever if God did not save you.

That is why we have a Christian preschool. Important things are learned there, not only all the regular subjects but also the Word of God. They may not learn to make more money than others do, they may not have a better job, they may not learn how to be more popular, but they learn to know God. They learn to know his will, worship him, and depend on him and above all to obtain eternal life through his Son, Jesus Christ.

As they go through life, children will be tempted not to know God or trust in him. They will be tempted to think only about "bread

alone" and think that getting "things" is all that matters in this world.

It is important that they not only prepare for a successful life here on earth, but to learn to know their God and his Word on whom their very existence depends. God cannot only make them successful here on earth but can give them his peace and a life that will never end.

That is why we have a Christian preschool. As Jesus said, "Man does not live on bread alone, but on every word that comes from the mouth of God."

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

Financial Focus

Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial

Four Tips to Help Maximize Social Security

Incorporating Social Security into a retirement strategy is a smart move

The money taken out of your paycheck every month may be unwelcome now, but it can give you monthly income later in life.

However, some question if Social Security will last long enough for those in the work force now to be able to receive these benefits. According to Social Security trustees, enough reserves exist for the system to pay 100

percent of promised benefits until 2033, without further reform. Full benefits are available at age 65 for those born before 1938, gradually increasing to age 67 for those born in 1960 or later. There is more to Social Security than just applying for retirement benefits when you are eligible at age 62 or over. By waiting, you can maximize your benefits, which will increase every year you choose to wait to file for Social Security retirement benefits.

Thrivent Financial suggests you consider these four tips before applying for Social Security.

- 1. Don't assume it won't be there.** Social Security is projected to last at least until 2033, so the first mistake is writing it off as a resource that won't be available. Planning early for the role Social Security will play in your retirement will prevent you from being caught off guard and missing out on increased benefits once you are ready to start collecting.
- 2. Know your situation.** Retirement income planning is critical. Social Security has many nuances, so a personalized approach is necessary to get a better grasp of your retirement future. By using your current information

from the Social Security Administration, financial representatives may be able to create scenarios to give you an idea of how the age you begin receiving distributions can affect the monthly amounts you will receive. For example, if you're divorced or widowed, a financial representative will be able to calculate the different ways you can claim benefits and how they can affect your retirement strategy.

- 3. Wait to draw.** Now that you are planning for it, you can figure out when the right time for you to start receiving benefits. For many people, this will most often be after the age that you are eligible to start collecting full benefits. For every year that you delay, Social Security benefits

will increase by a set percentage, eventually putting your monthly benefit above 100 percent. Delaying can also multiply the benefits after it is adjusted for cost-of-living and can potentially reduce the number of years benefits are subject to income taxes. Factors to consider as to when to file for your Social Security benefits include: health status, life expectancy, need for income, future employment, and survivor needs. A financial representative can help you build all of this information into an overall retirement strategy.

- 4. Get your financial house in order.** If you delay your Social Security benefits, you will need to have another way to pay for your needs while you are not working. If

you planned early enough, you will likely have adjusted your finances so that you are prepared. Again, talking to a representative can help you plan the best option for the interim time before Social Security paychecks.

Social Security can be confusing, but talking to a representative can help you clarify the role it can play in your retirement strategy. Once you have a strategy in place, you will better be able to enjoy your retirement years, without worrying about the next paycheck.

This article was prepared by Thrivent Financial for use by Tipp City representative Matt Buehrer. He has an office at 29 W Main Street in Tipp City and can also be reached at 667-8270.

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=OBITUARIES=

Barry Albert Dillon

Barry Albert Dillon, age 60, of Troy, OH passed away on Tuesday, August 23, 2016 at the Hospice of Miami County Inpatient Unit. He was born on April 19, 1956 in Williamson, WV, to Donald Dillon and the late Egie O. Muncy Dillon.

In addition to his father, Barry is survived by one brother: Michael Dillon of Piqua, Ohio and two nieces: Amy and Breana. In addition to his mother, Barry was preceded in death by brothers: Randy and Dirky Dillon; and one nephew: Brandon.

Barry loved country music, the Cincinnati Reds and Pepsi with no ice.

Services was held at 2:00 PM on Friday, August 26, 2016 at the Baird Funeral Home in Troy with his cousin, Dallas Dillon, officiating. Interment took place in Casstown Cemetery in Casstown.

Memorial contributions may be made to Riverside of Miami County, 1625 Troy-Sidney Road, Troy, OH 45373. Friends may express condolences to the family through www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

Douglas Lynn Carver

Douglas Lynn Carver, age 51 of Troy, passed away Saturday, August 27, 2016 at his residence. He was born July 28, 1965 in Troy, Ohio to the late Charles Clifford and JoAnn Lynn (Stewart) Carver.

Douglas is survived by three brothers and sisters-in-law: Gary Stewart of Troy; Charles, Jr. and Michelle Carver of Sayer, Pennsylvania; Richard and Bridget Carver of Beavercreek; one sister and brother-in-law, Judy and Craig Thuma of Troy; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

He was a retired laborer who loved fishing, bowling, and shooting pool. He was a 1983 graduate of Miami East High School and a member of the Redmen Lodge #222 in Troy.

A funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 31, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. at Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home in Troy with Craig Thuma officiating. Interment will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Tipp City. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday, August 30, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Arrangements entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy. Online condolences may be left for the family at www.fisher-cheneyfuneralhome.com

George Eugene Dearth

George Eugene Dearth, age 79 of Troy, passed away Monday, August 29, 2016 at Brookdale of Troy. He was born May 12, 1937 in Troy to the late Eugene Ferguson and Wreatha Marie (Shellenbarger) Dearth. George was married to Marilyn K. Walker Dearth and she preceded him in death on February 21, 2015.

George is survived by his son: Jonathan Walker Dearth of Troy; two daughters and son-in-law: Jennifer Anne Dearth of Columbus and Rebecca Lynn and Thomas Confroy of Piqua; two grandchildren: Thomas Christopher Confroy and Katherine Elizabeth Confroy; sister and brother-in-law: Alyce and Harold Alexander of Troy; and four brothers and sisters-in-law: Paul and Diane Dearth of Indianapolis, IN, Jerry and Margie Dearth of San Antonio, TX, Carl and Susie Dearth of Bargersville, IN and Ray and Lily Dearth of Indianapolis, IN.

George was a 1955 graduate of Troy High School. He received his Bachelor's Degree from The Ohio State University and his Master's Degree from Wittenburg University. He was an educator with the Troy City Schools for over 35 years serving as a math teacher, guidance counselor and as the Athletic Director. He formerly taught in the Piqua City Schools. Following retirement he sold insurance with Primerica.

George was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Troy. He was a member of the THS Class of '55 Club. He was also a member of the Civil Service Commission for many years. He served on the Troy Board of Education and the Upper Valley Joint Vocational School Board of Education for 12 years. He also served as the Basketball and Tennis Tournament Director for over 40 years with the Southwest District of Ohio.

Services will be held at 10:30AM on Thursday, September 1, 2016 at the Baird Funeral Home, Troy, OH with interment following in Riverside Cemetery in Troy. The family will receive friends from 5:00-8:00PM on Wednesday, August 31, 2016 at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Miami Valley Chapter, 31 West Whipp Road, Dayton, OH 45459. The family wishes to thank all the caregivers at Troy Sterling House and Clare Bridge for all their love, compassion and wonderful care for their father. Condolences may be expressed to the family through www.bairdfuneralhome.com.



Bernice A. Swink (Searse)

Bernice A. Swink, age 86, of Troy, passed away on Thursday, August 25, 2016 at SpringMeade Health Center in Tipp City. She was born on September 30, 1929 in Hamilton, OH to the late Winfield and Velda (Lakins) Searse.

Bernice is survived by two daughters: Teresa (Phil) Steinbrugge of Troy and Lisa (Bryan Rosen-crance) Campbell of Troy; two sons: David (Tamee) Elmore of Torrence, CA and Burney (Peg) Schwab of Fairfield, OH; brother: David (Eileen) Searse of Herndon, VA; sister: Debbie O'Neill of Hudson, OH; ten grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, Bernice was preceded in death by her daughter: Dorothy Lynn Henninger; sisters: Dorothy and Shirley and brother: Vernon.

Bernice retired from Ohio Bell after 32 years of service. Funeral service was held at 7:00PM on Tuesday, August 30, 2016 at the Baird Funeral Home, Troy.

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



Sue Ann Hawker

Sue Ann Hawker, age 75 of Vandalia, formerly of Hillsboro, loving mother and grandmother, passed away Wednesday, August 17, 2016 at Upper Valley Medical Center in Troy. She was born May 14, 1941 in Dayton to the late Robert and Elizabeth (Rose) Hawker.

Sue is survived by her 4 children: Amy (Joe) Litko of Atlanta, GA, Elizabeth Howell of Vandalia, Nicholas (Laura) Howell of Bellaire, and Susan (Travis) Whiting of Dandridge, TN; 10 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her 2 sons: Terry and Tony Howell; sister Patricia Mortimer; and 2 brothers: John and Robert Hawker.

Sue was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Hillsboro. She retired from K-Mart in Hillsboro as a cake decorator.

A memorial mass will be held 10AM Saturday, September 10, 2016 at St. Mary's Catholic Church: 212 S. High St., Hillsboro, OH 45133 with Rev. Fr. Michael Paraniuk officiating. Interment to follow in Prospect United Methodist Church Cemetery near Hillsboro. Friends and family are welcome to a luncheon at the church immediately following graveside service. Arrangements entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy.

Marcella A. Schaefer (Hirsch)

Marcella A. Schaefer, age 101, of Piqua, OH passed away on Sunday, August 28, 2016 at her residence. She was born on March 20, 1915 in Miami County, OH to the late Raymond and Lillie (Brown) Hirsch. She was married to Harley Schaefer and he preceded her in death.

Marcella is survived by her sister: Janet Teach of Piqua; nieces: Connie Teach McKenzie of Piqua and Sharon Hirsch Chaney of Troy; great-nieces:

Deany Chaney Earhart, Angela McKenzie, Melissa McKenzie Hinton, Sara Teach Webster, Michelle Teach Clark, Tonda Teach Silverio, Amanda Teach and Charla James Knoop; great-nephews: Heath Chaney, Gary Teach, Jr., Eldridge James and Richard James; and many great great and great great great nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents and her husband, Marcella was preceded in death by two nephews: Gary Teach, Sr. and Craig Teach; one niece: Joan Hirsch James; great nephew: Anthony "Tony" James; and two brothers: Marvin and Eldridge Hirsch.

Marcella attended Staunton Schools. She was a longtime member of the First United Methodist Church in Troy and the Asbury Circle of the church. She was a former member of the Troy Senior Citizens. She retired from Stouder Memorial Hospital in Troy. She loved to read magazines and newspapers. Marcella always looked after everyone.

Services will be held at 2:00 PM on Friday, September 2, 2016 at the Baird Funeral Home, Troy, OH. Interment will be follow in Riverside Cemetery, Troy. The family will receive friends prior to the service from 12:00 – 2:00 PM on Friday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church, 110 W. Franklin Street, Troy, OH 45373. Condolences may be expressed to the family through www.bairdfuneralhome.com.



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ring, owner of in the Patch designs, for being awarded the 2016 Featured Shop by Better Homes & Gardens Quilt Sampler magazine. Phyllis will have copies of the fall/winter edition of the magazine on hand for sale and signing. The cover features her quilt design, "Chillin' in the Woods."

The Mayflower Arts Center is located at 9 West Main Street in historic downtown Troy.

For more information on the featured exhibit and movie, visit www.MayflowerArtsCenter.com or call 937-552-5848. The Mayflower Arts Center offers gallery and exhibit spaces, visual and theatre arts classes, summer art camps, paint parties, indie/art films, guest lectures, performances, and concerts. The Mayflower Arts Center is located at 9 West Main Street, in historic downtown Troy.

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of luxury apartments on the third floor.

First, though, TCW is applying for historic tax credits to help with the project. An expert in historic tax credits was hired and believes TCW might be eligible for around \$1 million in the tax credits, Dinsmore said. Tax credits were approved previously for the Fort Piqua renovations.

The tax credit application is expected to be filed with the state Historic Preservation Office in the fall. An answer on whether it will be granted would be expected in January. If denied, a second application could be filed next spring, Dinsmore said.

In the meantime, TCW board members get a lot of questions of when work will start on the building.

Any work done before the tax credit application is

decided would not be eligible for the credits, if approved.

"If we could begin second or third quarter of 2017, we would be happy," Dinsmore said of a project.

Dando told City Council in an update this summer on the \$850,000 loan that \$208,807 had been spent. He noted that estimates for roofing and exterior repairs were more than \$600,000.

"As a community development corporation, Troy Community Works can take the time to leverage the city of Troy loan to apply for grants and other financial support. TCW will be able to do a more extensive project than an individual investor could reasonably be expected to take on," Dando said recently. "TCW's project will give this prominent building a new opportunity for an even longer life."

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hinge again, the day swinging ever so gently. It is the kind of breeze you just want to lean into and soak up. Every drop of it. As if this is the last day of summer. The first day of autumn. Perhaps it is. It's all in how you look at it.

Fran Kimmey's Freezer Slaw

- 1 head fresh cabbage, shredded
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 carrot, grated
- 1 green pepper, finely chopped
- 1 cup water
- ½ cup white vinegar
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1 teaspoon mustard seed

Wash all vegetables in cold water and drain. In a large bowl, sprinkle salt over chopped cabbage. Set aside with a weighted plate on top for one hour. In saucepan, boil water, vinegar, sugar, celery and mustard seed. Stir to dissolve sugar. Set aside to cool completely. Combine carrot and pepper with cabbage that has been drained. Pour boiled mixture over vegetables and toss to mix. Freeze in desired serving size containers.

Creole Cabbage

- 1 teaspoon butter
- 2 cups shredded cabbage
- ½ cup chopped green peppers
- 1 cup sliced, peeled tomatoes
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped celery, optional
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon sugar

In large, nonstick skillet, melt butter. Add vegetables, salt and sugar. Cook 12 to 15 minutes over medium-low heat, stirring frequently. Don't overcook. Veggies should be tender crisp.

Tomato/Zucchini Stew

- 3 fresh zucchini, about 8 inches long
- 4 fresh tomatoes, fist size or larger
- 4 tablespoons butter
- Salt and pepper to taste
- ½ cup water, if needed

Mom knew this as stewed tomatoes. As a child she had it with bread to make it go further but we all loved it better with the zucchini. In addition, now we toast our favorite bread, put a buttered slice in the bottom of a soup bowl and ladle in the stew.

Wash zucchini and cut into inch pieces. Remove and discard at least part of the tomato seeds after they are peeled and cored. Chop them the same size as the zucchini. In large saucepan, melt butter, add the vegetables and salt and pepper. If the tomatoes have little juice add the water. Cook over medium heat just until tender. Stir to prevent sticking. Ladle into serving bowls. Use the toasted bread idea or if you like, serve with a shredded cheese over top. Or both!

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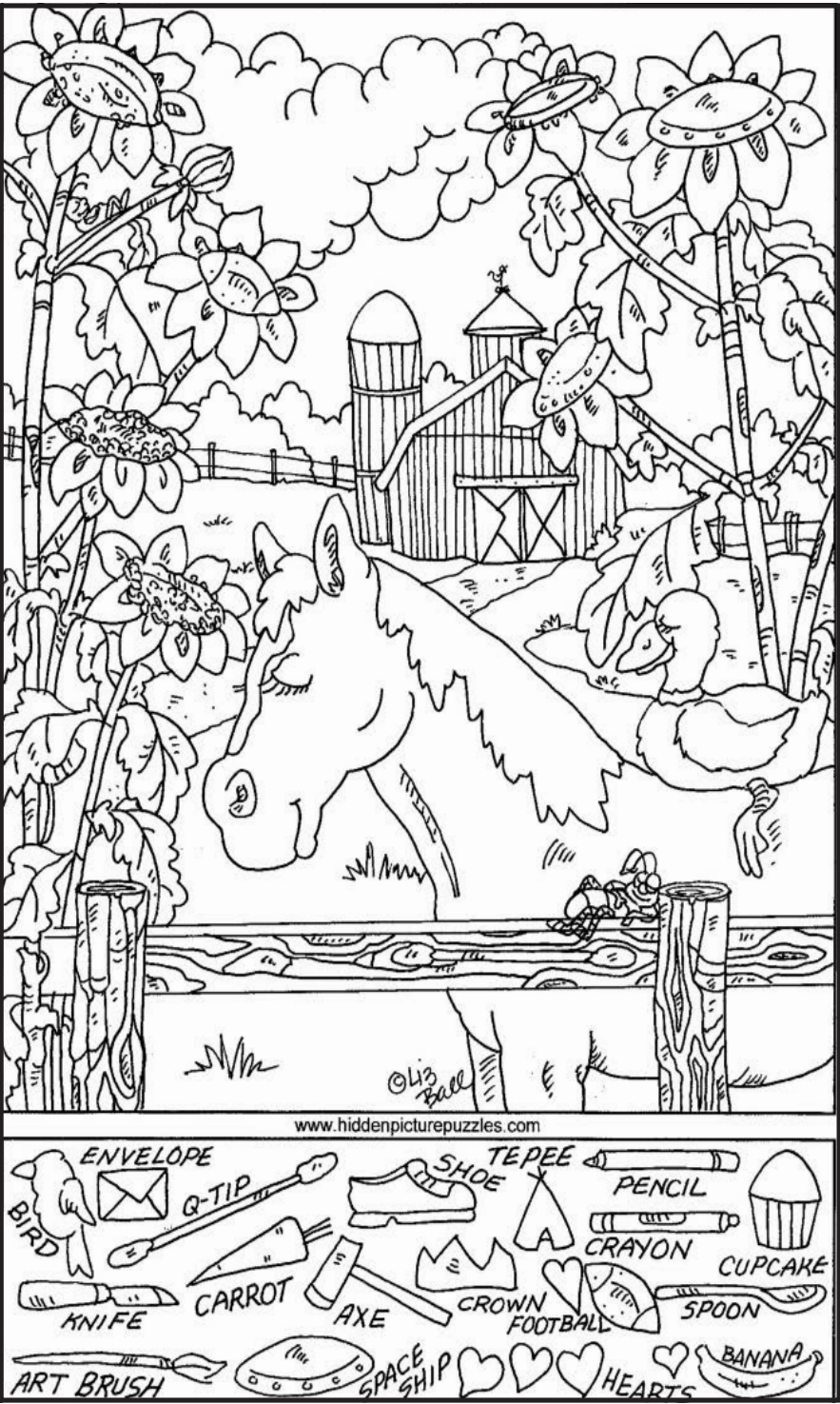
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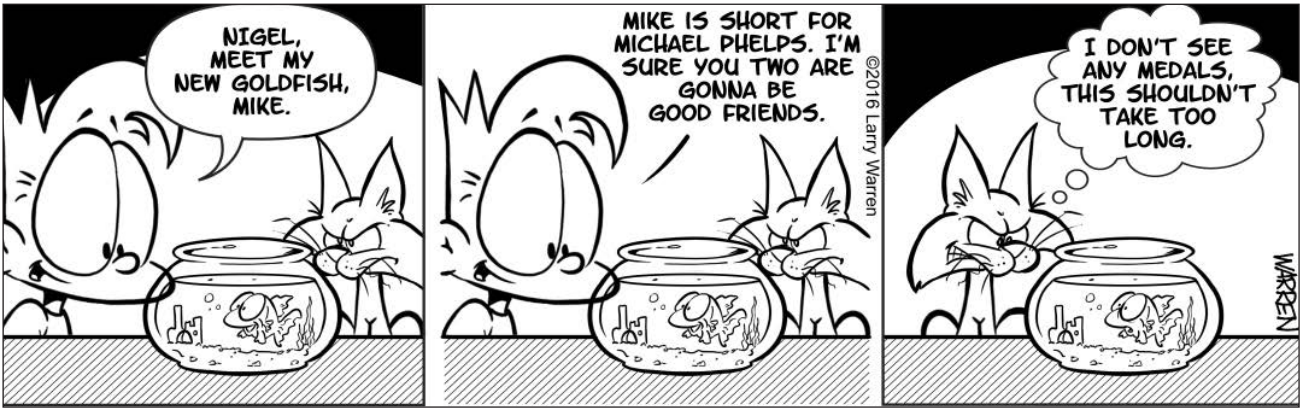
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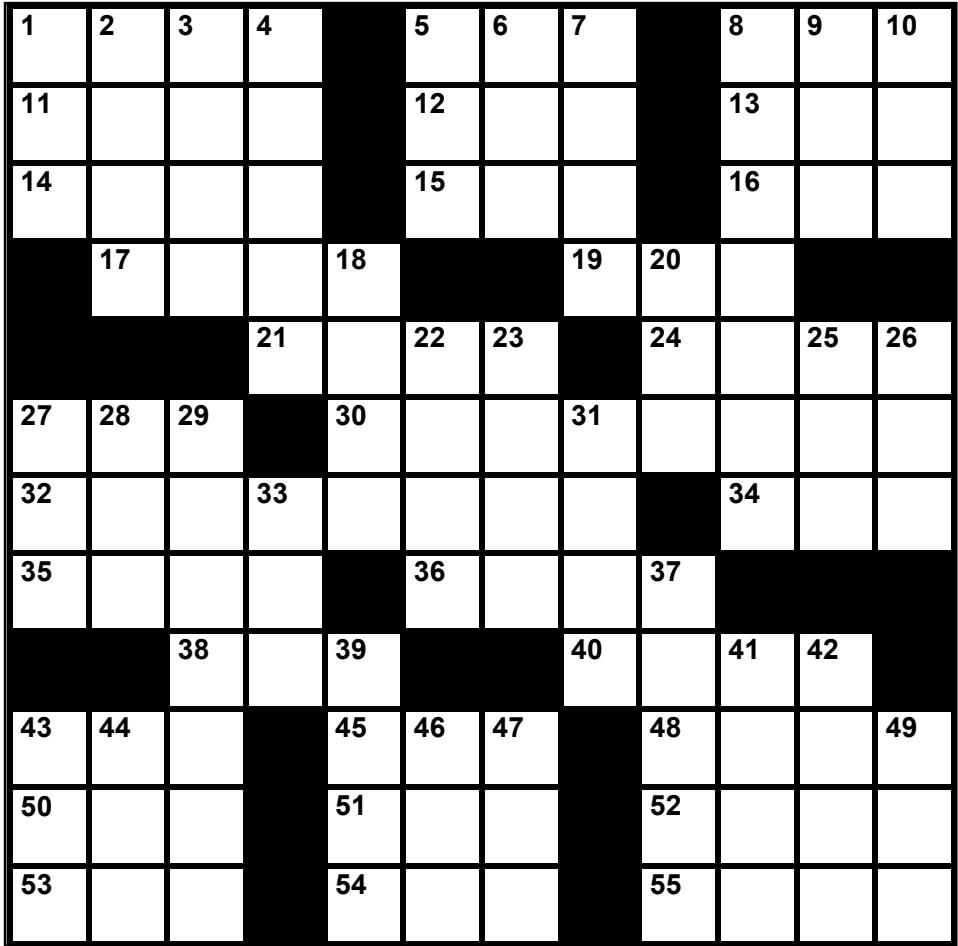
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Crossword Puzzle

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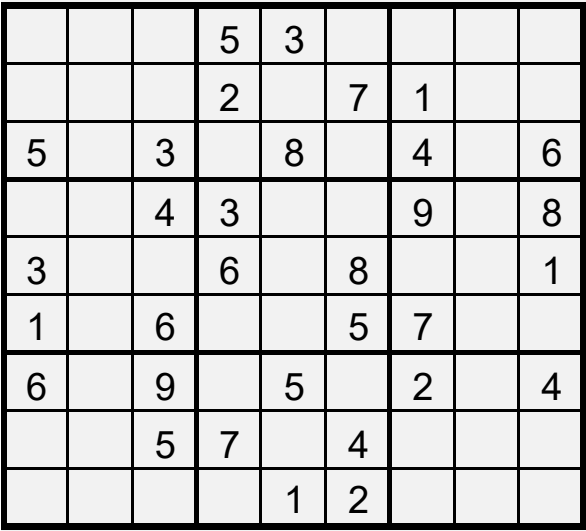


- ACROSS
1. In this way
5. Lynx or lion
8. Shooter ammo
11. Have a craving for
12. Get along
13. Snitch
14. "I'm ___ your tricks!"
15. Took the gold
16. Mining discovery
17. Honey
19. Soak up sun
21. All, individually
24. Gallivant around
27. Too wit too woo bird
30. Word in many horror film titles
32. Feature of 5 across
34. Safety device
35. Barely beat, with "out"
36. Stopped snoozing
38. Mariner
40. "Second verse, ___ as the first"
43. Leave widemouthed
45. Santa's collaborator
48. Purpose
50. Took off on foot
51. Cease to exist
52. "... or ___!"
53. Feminine title
54. Put in stitches?
55. Swamp thing
- DOWN
1. Noah's number
2. Crew member
3. "Do ___ others as..."
4. Shoulder cover
5. Crow's call
6. Previously
7. Camping equipment
8. She, in grammar
9. Ring bearer, maybe
10. Aesthetics
22. Deck hands
23. Substantial sandwich
25. "All the Things You ___"
26. New York opera
- house, familiarly
27. On one's ___
28. Dunit lead-in
29. Pays attention to
31. Proposes
33. Perplexed, at ___
37. Like the proverbial beaver
39. 1917 revolutionaries
41. Yard pest
42. Life of Riley
43. Supply with ammo
44. Classic Springsteen tune
46. Go horizontal
47. A ___ Good Men
49. Managed

Sudoku

#243

Each Sudoku puzzle consists of a 9x9 grid that has been subdivided into nine smaller grids of 3x3 squares. To solve the puzzle, each row, column and box must contain each of the numbers 1 to 9.



Trivia Challenge

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE TRIVIA QUESTIONS

- 1.) "The Liberty Bell" was the theme tune to which classic British comedy show?
a. Only Fools and Horses
b. The Office
c. Porridge
d. Monty Python
- 2.) A dish served "A la Crecy" comes with what vegetable?
a. Carrots
b. Spinach
c. Broccoli
d. Potatoes
- 3.) The line "To be or not to be, that is the question" comes from which Shakespearean play?
a. Hamlet
b. Othello
c. Macbeth
d. Romeo and Juliet
- 4.) Talent manager "Colonel Tom Parker" managed which singer's career?
a. Roy Orbison
b. Chuck Berry
c. Johnny Cash
d. Elvis Presley
- 5.) Starting on June 25, 1950, how long did the Korean War last?
a. 4 years, 1 month and 2 days
b. 2 years, 1 month and 2 days
c. 1 years, 1 month and 2 days
d. 3 years, 1 month and 2 days
- 6.) In the 2014 comedy film "St. Vincent", who plays the role of Vincent?
a. Ben Affleck
b. Hugh Grant
c. Bill Murray
d. Matt Damon
- 7.) In which museum would you visit if you wanted to see the Mona Lisa?
a. The Louvre
b. Smithsonian
c. Pergamon Museum
d. Hermitage Museum
- 8.) Known as the thousand-year capital, Kyoto is the former capital city of which nation?
a. Burma
b. Japan
c. China
d. Pakistan
- 9.) Who, at the age of 32, is the oldest man to have won the men's 100m sprint at the Olympic Games?
a. Linford Christies
b. Usain Bolt
c. Carl Lewis
d. Donovan Bailey
- 10.) David Sarnoff is the founder of which American TV Network?
a. ABC
b. CBS
c. FOX
d. NBC
- 11.) Which is the only country to have borders on both the Pacific Ocean and the Caribbean Sea?
a. Chile
b. Peru
c. Brazil
d. Colombia
- 12.) Reginald Dwight is better known as which popstar?
a. Sting
b. Elton John
c. Billy Ocean
d. Prince
- 13.) With a patent filed in 1888, the ball point pen was invented by whom?
a. Jacob Shinck
b. Dr. Wallace Carothers
c. Leon Foucault
d. John J. Loud
- 14.) Present on the left and right, the carotid arteries are found in which part of the human body?
a. Chest
b. Arms
c. Legs
d. Neck
- 15.) Published in 1993, "The Client" was a hit novel for which author?
a. Robert Galbraith
b. John Grisham
c. Robert Harris
d. Stephen King

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driving under suspension and having only one working brake light.

3:08 a.m. – Traffic stop on Experiment Farm Rd. near W. Main St. The driver’s license and the registration had expired. She said that she had just picked up the vehicle from the repair shop. She was cited for expired license and expired plates.

7:33 a.m. – To S. Ridge Ave. for a report of found property. A woman reported that someone left a bicycle on her property. The officer found a Roadmaster Mountain Bike and submitted it to property. No serial number was found and he could not find evidence that it had been reported stolen.

8:04 a.m. – To Scott St. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that her credit card is missing, and she has learned that the card was used at two locations in Troy and one in Piqua. The officer will follow up with the stores to see if they have video of the transactions.

8:10 a.m. – To Smith St. for a report of suspicious individuals. A man reported that two males were in the restroom of the business and had the door locked. When they exited, the

man confronted the two and told them that he was calling the police. He said he thought they were under the influence of drugs. The officer checked the restroom but only found two bottle caps. The subjects were located walking on Grant St. and the officer asked if they had any drug paraphernalia. They denied having anything. He told them of the bottle caps and that they are sometimes used to prepare drugs for injection. They advised that they do not use heroin. They said that one was using the restroom and the other was charging his phone so he could call his mother. They were warned for trespassing at the business.

7:29 p.m. – To Dartmouth Rd. for a report of a burglary. A suspect broke a window, entered the home and took property. The case is under investigation.

8:50 p.m. – Traffic stop on Skylark near Stonyridge. The driver said he had no license and provided a Texas ID card. The passenger also was unlicensed and showed an Ohio ID card. The driver said they were stopping at the house on Skylark and he wouldn’t be driving any more. He was cited for no operator’s license and a turn signal violation.

11:54 p.m. – Traffic stop in the 1200 block of W. Main St. The driver said that he did not have a driver’s license and did not know that the registration had expired. He was cited for expired plates and driving under suspension.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

2:26 a.m. – To W. Main St. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that she had given the bartender her credit card so she could start a tab for the evening. Once she was ready to leave, she was told that they didn’t have her card and that someone must have taken it. She said the bartender told her that if someone puts a credit card on the bar and someone takes it, it’s not the bar’s fault. The bartender seemed intoxicated and annoyed at the situation. The RP was advised to call her bank and put a block on the card. Another bartender told her that if there were charges to her account, to come back and they would be refunded. The officer contacted the RP the next day and she said that she had already frozen her account. She also said that the bar called her back and said that they had found her card behind the bar. She said she did not wish to pursue charges and was just happy to have

her card back.

11:46 a.m. – To Ohio Ave. for a report of a hit/skip accident. A man reported that someone struck his vehicle while it was parked in front of his home. The unknown vehicle left the scene without reporting the accident.

12:17 p.m. - To S. Dorset Rd. for a parking complaint. A store manager reported that a black Jeep Cherokee had been parked sideways at the parking lot entrance since Thursday. The Cherokee had no left rear wheel. The manager said the owner of the vehicle told him that he would be back with a tow, but never returned. The officer learned that the vehicle is owned by a registered sex offender, and that his address needed to be confirmed. The vehicle was towed and the owner was mailed a citation for an abandoned vehicle.

4:39 p.m. – An officer saw a Toyota Corolla heading north on Ridge Ave. drive past the road closed signs. It then turned right on McKaig Ave., drove through the construction zone, then turned left onto Elm St. He initiated a traffic stop on Elm at Sherman. The driver said he was going to a store and was just following the GPS on his phone. He continuously asked to

be given a warning, and he was advised that he was getting a warning for speeding on Ridge, failing to signal the turn onto Elm and for his window tint, but he was being cited for driving on a closed road.

5:49 p.m. – Traffic stop on W. Market St. just west of Nashville Rd. The vehicle was clocked at 67 MPH in a 50 MPH zone. The driver said she was talking with her passenger and not paying attention to her speed. She was cited.

6:55 p.m. – To W. Market St. for a custody dispute. A man reported that he saw his 5-year-old daughter walking with the mother’s male friend, so he stopped to see her since he hadn’t seen her since June. He said that he has visitation one week a month, but hasn’t had visitation since the child’s mother filed a CPO against him, so he can’t go pick her up. He showed the visitation documents from Logan County courts, which state that he gets the girl one week a month until she goes to school. The officer called the mother and asked if she had been following the order, and she said yes, but the father hasn’t seen her since June. The RP advised that he had custody of the child until the mother filed a CPO against him and

filed false police reports. He said he was going back to court to try to get full custody again.

9:27 p.m. – Traffic stop on Ridge at W. Market St. for a vehicle with expired plates. The passenger, and registered owner, said she forgot to renew them. The driver was cited for expired plates.

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2:37 a.m. – Traffic stop in the 100 block of W. Main St. The driver had run the stop sign on Oxford at Main. The driver gave his Indian driver’s license and said he remembered stopping at the stop sign. The officer learned that the driver was under suspension, but the driver said he was unaware of it. He was cited for a stop sign violation and for driving under suspension.

5:11 p.m. – To W. Main St. for a private property accident. A man said that he accidentally pushed the gas pedal instead of the brake pedal and drove into the side of the building. The damage to the front of his vehicle was minor, and the building was damaged slightly. The business manager requested extra checks until they could get the wall fixed.

This Week’s Solutions

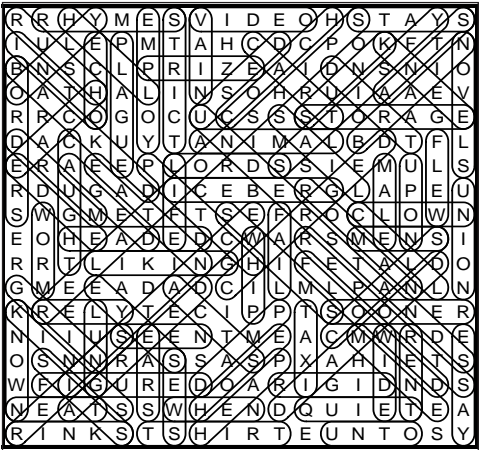
Trivia

- 1.) Monty Python - The Liberty Bell was composed by John Philip Sousa in 1893. 2.) Carrots - Carrot soup is a classic dish in French cuisine.
- 3.) Hamlet - A tragedy, Hamlet is set in the Kingdom of Denmark.
- 4.) Elvis Presley - Elvis is the best-selling solo artist in the history of recorded music. 5.) 3 years, 1 month and 2 days - The war ended in a military stalemate on July 27th, 1953.
- 6.) Bill Murray - St. Vincent was written and directed by Theodore Melfi.
- 7.) The Louvre - Located in Paris, France, the Louvre is the world’s largest museum. 8.) Japan - Kyoto has a population of approxi-

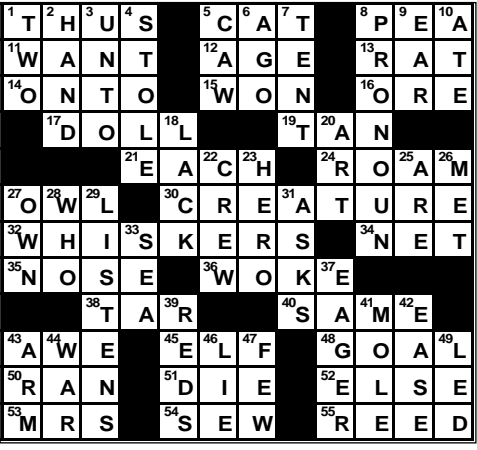
mately 1.5 million.

- 9.) Linford Christie - Linford was the first European to break the 10-second barrier in the 100m.
- 10.) NBC - David was posthumously inducted into the Television Hall of Fame in 1984. 11.) Colombia - Bogota is the capital city of Colombia.
- 12.) Elton John - Elton John was born Reginald Kenneth Dwight on March 25th, 1947. 13.) John J. Loud - The modern ballpoint pen didn’t make its debut until 1938.
- 14.) Neck - The carotid arteries supply blood to the front part of the brain.
- 15.) John Grisham - The Client is Grisham’s fourth novel.

Word Search



Crossword



Sudoku

2	4	1	5	3	6	8	9	7
9	6	8	2	4	7	1	5	3
5	7	3	1	8	9	4	2	6
7	5	4	3	2	1	9	6	8
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CAAMP Helps Hayner Celebrate Anniversary

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

The Troy-Hayner Cultural Center welcomed guests to a free concert on the lawn by indie-folk band, CAAMP, on Saturday, August 27. The event was the second of three programs scheduled by the Hayner board of governors to celebrate the Center’s 40th Anniversary. It was also an opportunity to announce the closing of the building for repairs and renovations during the month of September until October 9 and the opening of their Vessels, Vistas, and Visions exhibit.

In keeping with their theme of “Past, Present, and Future,” the first event in the series hearkened back to the days of Mrs. Mary Jane Hayner in the early 1900’s with a Ruby Ball, including a formal dress code, champagne, and a full jazz ensemble. In stark contrast, the CAAMP concert highlighted



the sounds of present day culture and musical tastes. The informal atmosphere and relaxed mood lent itself to a comfortable gathering of friends and family with drinks and snacks.

CAAMP has close ties to Troy even as they have grown in popularity all over Ohio. Their first recording was made at local Troy studio Square Roots last year with the help of area musi-

cians Jesse Henry and Bradley Denson. Denson was responsible for communication with the band to arrange plans and run sound and lights for the Hayner event. “These guys have a great

sound and people around here really enjoy their music,” Denson said.

According to Program Coordinator, Terrilynn Meece, CAAMP was the obvious choice for their summer concert. “They’re fresh and current, young and happy, and they’re regionally known,” Meece said. “When the board was planning this event, the moms on the board all said ‘Everybody loves CAAMP.’”

CAAMP is comprised of Taylor Meier on lead vocals and guitar and Evan Westfall with accompaniment vocals and banjo. The duo hails from Columbus, Ohio where they regularly perform in various venues. Their musical influences include artists like Ray LaMontagne, Justin Vernon and Trampled by Turtles. Most of the music they performed at Hayner were songs they have written themselves. “We enjoy

events like these,” Westfall said. “This was a cool crowd out here tonight.”

Despite the threat of rain, an eclectic demographic of attendees enjoyed moderate temperatures and a leisurely musical experience set to the sights and sounds of an evening on Main Street in Troy, Ohio.

Still coming up, the final event in the 40th Anniversary series by Hayner will reflect the future. On Saturday, October 29, the Boo Bash will be specifically geared toward children. It will begin at 1 p.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. Scheduled events will include games, crafts, food, stories and a “Monster Mash Dance.” This family-friendly affair will be free and open to the public. For more information on the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center closing in September and upcoming events in the fall, visit troy-hayner.org.



Scott Davis, left, receiving his award from Fred Breyer.

Davis Awarded Lions Fellowship

Scott Davis of Troy, has been awarded a Melvin Jones Fellowship for his work with the Troy Lions Club and his leadership with the Newton Leo Club. A Leo Club is the youth organizational branch of Lions Clubs International. The Fellowship, named after the founder of Lions Clubs International, is the highest award a club may bestow on one of its own members.

Davis has been with the Newton Leo club since its beginning in 2002. A member of the Lions Club, Davis acts as advisor to the Leo Club. The Leos are sponsored by the Troy Lions Club and operates out of Newton High School in Pleasant Hill, where Davis also teaches math. Leo clubs encourage youths to develop leadership skills and qualities by participating in social services activities. Under Davis’ leadership the members of the Newton club traditionally perform voluntary activities at St Patrick’s soup kitchen, the Pleasant Hill food pantry, the Salvation Army’s toy drive, Newton Elementary School Easter egg hunt and a Halloween safety program. The Leo motto is

Leadership-Experience-Opportunity. Club members raise money by participating in fund-raising events held jointly with the Troy Lions Club, such as, their concession booth at the local Strawberry Festival. The Newton Leo Club has had an average of 30 members in grades 9 through 12.

The Fellowship ceremony was held during a recent Lions Club meeting, and the award was presented by Past District Governor Fred Breyer of Springfield. Davis joins Garry Brown, Steve Kaplan, Robert Medley, Sheryl Schlater, and Fred Wackler, all of Troy, as Melvin Jones Fellows in the local Lions Club.

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

www.e-clubhouse.org/sites/Troy_OH or call (937) 335-7345.

Walk of Remembrance



Members of the Troy Noon Optimist Club gather to prepare the levee for their Sept. 6 Walk of Remembrance flag project. They are (from left): Steve Hamman, Jack Carter, Steve Ackley, Julie McGillvary, Pat Morris, Jan Hamman, Nevin Fessler, Rob Davey and Ginny Beamish.

Library to Undergo Renovations

The Board of Trustees of Troy-Miami County Public Library accepted a bid from C&N Contractors of Springfield to re-construct both library entrances, install a handicap accessible restroom, and upgrade outdoor lighting.

The bid was the lowest responsible bid at \$124,000 for the south entrance; \$20,682

for the north entrance; and \$21,225 for the lighting upgrade. Candace Goodall of Troy is serving as the architect and will oversee the project.

C&N Contractors will remove and rebuild the existing south entrance to West Main Street, including the existing glass structure which has outlived its life ex-

pectancy. It will be replaced with a metal roof. A handicapped accessible restroom will also be constructed in a portion of the area currently serving as a vestibule.

The north entrance will also include removal of the glass structure and replacement with a metal roof.

“Globe” lights around the building will be replaced

with more energy efficient LED fixtures.

These exterior modifications were approved by the city’s planning commission July 27.

Tentative construction dates are Sept. 7-Dec. 2. Information about the closing of the entrances will be posted on the library’s website as it becomes available.



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