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Sherwood Shopping Center before the last tenants moved out.

# Future of Sherwood Center Looks Bright

By Nancy Bowman

Continued construction of houses on Troy's northeast side should be good news for the struggling Sherwood Shopping Center, Jim Dando, city development director, said.

"We still believe that with the increasing number of new homes being built ... that Sherwood will attract tenants who can see the potential of being located near to that large part of Troy's population," he said.

The shopping center located in the 900 block of North Market Street has had an up and down history of tenants the past 25 years

with the Marsh store today filling the only space in use. Renovations to the property were done in the late '90s when it was locally owned.

Today, exterior improvements being made to the property by owner 900 North Market LLC of Minneola, N.Y., should help with the marketing of the Sherwood center space, Dando said.

Those repairs to the property of the shopping center and the smaller building to the south at 26 Foss Way were ordered in April by the city planning and zoning division, according to letters to the owners from the city.

An interior building inspection was to be done by the Fire Department in August but was moved to this month, Tim Davis, assistant city planning director, said late last week.

Among items cited in the orders to repair the shopping center were: removal of peeling paint and repainting or proper coating to protect structure from elements; gutters in disrepair; asphalt parking area in disrepair; and roof with "obvious" leaks. For the Foss Way property, orders involved rusted doors, peeling paint and the need for painting or coating.

Davis said the repairs or-

dered were needed "to meet the minimum requirements for the exterior" of the properties.

The city tries to work with property owners if they are making progress, he said. Notes from the city inspector stated some work had been done in August and he had talked to someone representing the owners and with the local contractor doing repairs.

Dando said that although prospective businesses usually work through commercial real estate firms, the city at times receives inquiries about available com-

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Chief Deputy Dave Duchak explaining the massive drug bust.

# Sheriff's Office Conducts Massive Drug Bust

By Nancy Bowman

Three people arrested Aug. 31 at a Tipp City residence were just part of what Miami County law enforcement officials said was a drug ring that imported large amounts of heroin and methamphetamine into Miami and surrounding counties from Mexico.

Limited details were released about the investigation that sheriff's Chief Deputy Dave Duchak said began more than two years ago with a tip from the public.

The investigation findings were submitted recently to a Miami County Grand Jury that handed down 109 criminal counts against eight people, three arrested Aug. 31 and a fourth Sept. 1. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the other four.

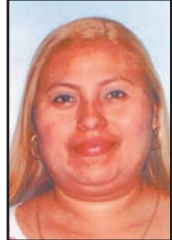
Bonds were set late last week for those arrested pending their arraignments scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 6, in county Common Pleas Court. Bail ranged from \$175,000 cash or surety to no bond for one defendant pending his appearance before arraigning Judge Jeannine Pratt.

The indictments accuse those charged with engaging in a pattern of corrupt activity, conspiracy to engage in corrupt activity, aggravated funding of drug trafficking and aggravated money laundering along with possession of

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Jose Galvin



Dora Avendano



Hugo Avendano

# Feed Ohio Begins Food Drive

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

Feed Ohio has begun its campaign to bring non-perishable food items into the local food pantries throughout the month of September. Yuji Sato, a resident of Tipp City and translator for a Honda supplier, is heading up the initiative in Miami County. With the holidays and colder seasons approaching, Feed Ohio encourages members of the local community to offer help to those in their area that may be struggling to provide food for themselves or their families.

During the month of September, donations can be made at various locations and businesses around Miami County. Barrels are available in prominent view

for local guests and patrons of the listed establishments to participate in the food drive.

Barrels can be found at these locations:

- Troy City Hall Building: 100 S. Market St., Troy
- Troy Ford: 3230 S. Co. Rd. 25A, Troy
- US Bank: 910 W. Main St., Troy
- US Bank: 959 N. Market St., Troy
- YMCA Troy Branch: 3060 S. County Rd. 25A, Troy
- The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: 475 W. Loy Rd., Piqua
- Troy Bulk Barn & Deli: 4 W. Main St., Troy OH
- Midwestern Ohio Association of Realtors: 1087 N. Market Street, Troy
- Tipp City Hall building: 260 S. Garber Drive, Tipp

City

- Fraternal Order of Eagles: 202 E. Main St., Tipp City
- US Bank: 935 W. Main St., Tipp City
- American Legion: 377 N. 3rd St., Tipp City
- Tipp Monroe community Services: 3 E. Main St., Tipp City
- Community Bible Church: 1427 W. Main St., Tipp City
- Ginghamburg Church: 6759 Co. Hwy 150 25A, Tipp City

Several local businesses are also credited with giving directly to the Feed Ohio campaign and have together provided hundreds of dollars of support in addition to giving food items that are being distributed to local food banks. Among those

businesses that have already made donations this month are KTH Parts Industries, Gokoh Corporation, Abbott Nutrition, Coldwater Café, and Harrisons.

According to Sato, the opportunity to provide food for the needy in Miami County gives hope, not only to those who are hungry but also to those who participate through donating. "There are so many people who are struggling to have gas for the car, clothes to go to work, and food for the family," Sato said. "It is a privilege to be good neighbors and help those who have need."

For further information or to get involved in the month-long Feed Ohio initiative, visit feedohio.org or email Yuji Sato at josephsato@gmail.com.

# Davidson Ready to Work in Washington

By Nancy Bowman

Eighth District U.S. Congressman Warren Davidson told Miami County residents last week he's eager to get back to work at his new job in Washington.

Davidson, a Republican from Troy, was elected in a June special election to complete the term of long-time Congressman John Boehner of West Chester following Boehner's resignation late



Davidson

last year.

He spoke Aug. 30 before a joint gathering of the county chambers of commerce at the Concord Room in Troy.

Davidson said he is eager to introduce a bill on health benefits for members of Congress. The bill, he said, quite simply would state that Congress "shall have no other health benefit than the VA health benefit" effective Jan. 3, 2019.

"This is not to punish

Congress with bad health care," Davidson said. "This is meant to lead by example and be covered by the same thing our vets are covered with ... We need to lead by example and get this fixed."

Davidson said he also has been talking to families and young women about what Congress should do as far as the military draft with recent calls to require women to register.

Davidson said he person-

ally is not in favor of a draft adding an all-volunteer force has been successful. "But, the idea we may need a draft is real," he said. His preference would be to not allow for a draft unless there has been a declaration of war, Davidson said.

As Congress returns, Davidson said he hopes it will focus on topics including growing the economy, national security and reigning in government.

Following his swearing in earlier this summer, Davidson said he has found many people in Washington are focused on getting things done. Since the Republican convention ended, Davidson said he has attended more than 100 events.

He and his staff are working on keeping the farm forum Boehner held annually and will add others including a health care forum, Davidson said.

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# Miami County Sheriff Reports

**MONDAY, AUGUST 29**

**9:23 p.m.** – A deputy was following a gray Chevrolet on Maplecrest Dr. and the driver seemed confused about which direction he was to go. The driver turned on his right turn signal, but turned left into a driveway and backed out. The deputy initiated a traffic stop, and the driver said he was going to the store but got lost. He said he didn't have a driver's license. Investigation showed that his license had been suspended for a prior OVI. He was cited for driving under suspension and the vehicle was released to a valid driver.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 30**

**10:20 a.m.** – To Fenner Rd. for a report of forgery. A man reported that several checks were stolen from him and cashed. He said that there were five checks that were not accounted for and he learned that three of them had been paid. He was advised to contact his bank and stop payment on the two

that had not cleared yet. The incident is still under investigation.

**4:24 p.m.** – Traffic stop in the 200 block of S. Market St. The driver failed to stop at the stop sign at Canal and Mulberry. She was also found to be under suspension. She was cited for both.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31**

**5:15 a.m.** – Traffic stop on County Rd. 25A at Eldean Rd. The driver said that his license is suspended but he has driving privileges. He was unable to provide a copy of his privileges, and they did not show up on the system. He was found to have a warrant from Sidney, though. He was arrested on the warrant and transported to 25A at the county line where Sidney Police took custody of him.

**9:27 p.m.** – To Brookview Dr. for a report of a disturbance. A man and his live-in girlfriend were charged with domestic violence.

# Sheriff's Office Seeks Owners of Found Items

By Nancy Bowman

The Miami County Sheriff's Office is seeking the forfeiture of items of property listed. The listed items appear to be lost, recovered stolen, and/or abandoned. If the property listed describes an item that was stolen from you or you have lost you may claim the item(s) by contacting the Sheriff's Office and satisfactorily demonstrating ownership of the item(s). Please contact the Sheriff's Office at 937-440-3965 Ext. 6652. If these items are not retrieved by their owners prior to October 1st, 2016, the listed items will be subject to forfeiture pursuant to

- Ohio Revised Code section 2981.11. All forfeited items will be disposed of as prescribed by law.
- 13-03834 3 containers of Baseball Cards
  - 13-13613 Assorted hand tools
  - 13-13711 miscellaneous jewelry, coins, and pins
  - 13-18486 Silverware
  - 13-18700 John Deere 3/8 drive socket set in red case
  - 14-02436 4 US Coins
  - 14-02460 Brookstone tall speaker
  - 14-04624 Remington Shotgun 12 Ga
  - Merlin 22 caliber rifle
  - 14-12072 Yellow Mon-

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# Troy Police Reports

**MONDAY, AUGUST 29**

**2:04 p.m.** – While stopped facing southbound on S. Mulberry St. at Simpson St. a vehicle was struck on the passenger side mirror by an unknown vehicle that failed to stop at the scene.

**3:58 p.m.** – A school bus driver reported that around 2:58 p.m. a vehicle passed his school bus as he was discharging passengers. The officer ran the plate number provided and it came back to a Morehead St. resident. He contacted the owner who said that she was not sure if she was supposed to stop or not. She was advised that she needed to stop for a school bus. She was cited.

**8:18 p.m.** – Traffic stop in the Kroger parking lot. The driver had a suspended license and his windshield was cracked. He was cited for failure to reinstate and for unsafe vehicle. He was advised to park his vehicle and call for someone to retrieve it.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 30**

**12:31 a.m.** – Traffic stop on W. Main near Dorset Rd. The driver had a suspended license, but said he was unaware of the suspension. He was cited.

**7:09 a.m.** – To Adams St. for a report of an accident. A motorcyclist was traveling south on Adams St., turned into a driveway and went another 30 feet before losing control. Troy medics evaluated the cyclist, but he was not transported or treated for injuries.

**12:45 p.m.** – To S. Market St. for a report of a trespasser. A business owner said that a male subject had been milling around and hanging out around the store all morning. She

said she found him behind the store and asked him to move on. She said he became verbally abusive with her. She said she wanted him trespassed from the property. The subject was found on W. Market St. and he was advised that he is trespassed from the property.

**2:55 p.m.** – To the 400 block of Stonyridge Ave. for a report of a theft. A man reported that tools were stolen from his vehicle. Another resident also filed a theft report.

**6:57 p.m.** – Traffic stop in the 500 block of Adams St. The vehicle was clocked at 45 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver was cited for speed.

**6:03 a.m.** – Traffic stop on Adams St. The vehicle was clocked at 40 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver said "As soon as I passed you, I looked at my speed and realized I was going too fast." She was cited for speed and warned for having only one headlight.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31**

**3:12 a.m.** – Traffic stop on W. Market St. near I-75. The vehicle had very dark tinted windows. The driver said that her license was suspended. The passenger had a valid license, but said that they had switched seats at the Shell station because he was very tired. The driver was cited for driving under suspension and warned about the window tint. The passenger took control of the vehicle.

**9:29 a.m.** – To the 1000 block of Grant St. for a report of found property. A bicycle was found at this location. It was submitted into property.

**9:33 a.m.** – A man came to the police station regard-

ing a custody issue. He said his live-in girlfriend packed up and left overnight with their 5-month-old son. He asked if she was allowed to leave the state. He was advised that, since they are not married, she has full custody and can go anywhere. He was referred to his attorney. He also expressed concern for the welfare of the child since the girlfriend has no transportation and little money. The officer had dispatch send a BOLO for the entire county to check on the child's welfare.

**11:20 a.m.** – To Wheeler St. for a report of an assault. A woman reported that her ex-boyfriend assaulted her. The boyfriend advised that she assaulted him. Both subjects were charged with assault.

**12:00 p.m.** – To S. Walnut St. for a report of a theft. A man reported that a playstation was stolen from his home. He called back at 12:49 to report that medication was also stolen.

**4:34 p.m.** – To the Royal Inn for a report of a theft. A woman reported that someone charged nearly \$300 to her card that her Social Security goes into. The charges were made in Houston, Texas.

**6:10 p.m.** – To N. Madison St. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that her rear license plate was missing. There are no suspects.

**6:31 p.m.** – A man came into the police station to turn in a debit card he found in front of his driveway. The officer found a number for the owner, but calls were not accepting. He stopped by her listed address, but the apartment was vacant. The card was submitted into property.

**8:46 p.m.** – To W. Main St. for a report of a theft. A man tried to leave the store with several items that had been bagged but not paid for. He paid for two Slim Jims and left in a motorized scooter with \$133 in merchandise that he didn't pay for. He was stopped and admitted to the theft. He was charged with theft.

**11:46 p.m.** – Traffic stop on W. Main St. at Oxford St. The plates were expired. The driver said he knew they expired in August, but was not sure when. He was cited for expired plates.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1**

**12:09 a.m.** – Traffic stop in the 700 block of W. Market St. The motorcycle had no working tail light. The officer learned that the rider had no motorcycle endorsement. He was cited for both.

**2:24 a.m.** – Traffic stop on N. Market at Ferguson Dr. The driver had a suspended license, but he was not aware of the suspension. He said he thought he got it back in July. He said he was just getting off work and used to have driving privileges. He was cited for driving under suspension.

**5:59 a.m.** – Traffic stop at the rear of Hobart Arena. The driver had three suspensions. He said that he was working on getting his license reinstated and still had to get to work. He was cited for failure to reinstate.

**6:29 a.m.** – To Harrison St. for a report of a runaway juvenile. A woman reported that her son ran from the house and would not return when she told him to. He was entered into the system as a runaway.

# Attorney General Warns of Paving Scams

Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine today warned consumers to beware of driveway paving scams. Potential paving scams have been reported in different parts of the state in the last few days.

A typical paving scam begins when a contractor comes to a consumer's door and offers to pave the driveway right away. The contractor often claims to have leftover materials from a nearby job and offers the consumer a discount. The consumer pays in advance, generally by cash or check. The contractor provides some work, but the work is shoddy and the contractor never returns to fix or complete the job.

"Some scam artists pretend to be reputable contractors, but then they take a consumer's money and disappear," Attorney Gen-

eral DeWine said. "We encourage people to be very careful, especially if someone shows up at their door and wants a lot of money right away."

Signs of a potential paving scam include:

- Someone who comes to the door unexpectedly and offers to start the work immediately.
- A contractor who claims to have extra asphalt or concrete from another job.
- A request for a large upfront payment (often several thousand dollars).
- Payment via cash or check.
- No written contract or a contract with few details.
- A contractor who operates under multiple different business names.

To avoid scams, consumers should take steps to protect themselves, such as:

- Research the company. Check a contractor's reputation by searching for complaints on file with the Ohio Attorney General's Office and the Better Business Bureau. Check to see if the business is registered with the Ohio Secretary of State. Conduct an Internet search of the business's name and the individual's name. Even if you don't find any complaints, don't assume the contractor is reliable. Some unscrupulous contractors change their business names regularly to make it harder for consumers to learn about their history.
- Be skeptical of claims. Be wary of someone who claims to have leftover asphalt or materials from another job. This is a common sign of a paving scam. If a contractor claims to have done work for a neighbor,

ask for details about the work and verify the contractor's claims by talking to your neighbor directly.

- Ask for recommendations. If possible, ask people you know for recommendations of reliable contractors. Word-of-mouth recommendations are among the best ways to find a home improvement contractor.
- Get multiple estimates. For a large project, try to get estimates from at least three different companies. Don't assume the one with the cheapest estimate will provide the best work.
- Get everything in writing. Some scammers provide a low verbal estimate, and then charge two to three times more after starting the work. To protect yourself, get every-

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# Local Property Transfers

Property Address	Transfer Date	Price	Seller	Buyer
2285 E Patterson Ln	8/19	\$122,005.00	Spayde Thomas Charles	Us Bank
1325 Kenton Wy	8/19	\$194,000.00	Shroyer Carl J & Billie S	Cosby Ronald L & Dana N
581 Miami St	8/19	\$89,000.00	Krueper Zakery S	Butson Jeffrey W & Danielle D
306 S Ridge Ave	8/22	\$265,000.00	Lyons Michael E & Pamela M	Waters Ann F
Edgewood Dr	8/22	\$20,000.00	Harlow Builders Inc	Keystone Land Development Inc
703 S Mulberry St	8/22	\$31,000.00	Stoltz Ashlin B	Fifth Third Bank
1361 Sussex Rd	8/23	\$99,900.00	Royce Thomas G	Bell Christopher
825 Gearhardt Ln	8/23	\$223,500.00	Brookfield Relocation Inc	Green Paul & G Joanne
825 Gearhardt Ln	8/23	\$223,500.00	Allen Deanna E	Brookfield Relocation Inc
1686 Cornish	8/23	\$117,900.00	Bodey Shirley L	Hobbs George M
1000 S Market St	8/23	\$54,000.00	Bondurant Bryan	Hamm Shirley B
804 S Walnut St	8/24	\$22,000.00	Swearingen Angela A	Davis Scott A & Angela A Swearingen
132 S Elm St	8/24	\$55,900.00	Casey Jesse Joseph	Shoemaker Carol J
132 Littlejohn	8/24	\$126,000.00	Venneman Molly E	Bowers Daniel E (Tr) & Gail E (Tr)
580 Staunton Com Dr	8/24	\$1,350,000.00	Dayton Residential Properties Llc	Leto Holdings Llc
922 Cambridge Cr	8/24	\$123,900.00	Cathcart Cynthia L	Tecklenburg Sharon B
3317 Heatherstone Dr	8/24	\$55,000.00	Nvr Inc	Stonebridge Meadows Llc
30 Troy Town Dr	8/24	\$936,515.00	Deep Viral Inc	Troy Town Properties Limited Partnership (Lc) @ (3)
3294 Heatherstone Dr	8/24	\$275,995.00	Hittetpole Heidi S	Nvr Inc
2621 Shady Tree Dr	8/24	\$340,000.00	Craft Jessica I & Willie W Jr	Harlow Builders Inc
520 S Ridge Ave	8/25	\$0.00	Rudy Jane Hunter (Tod)	Rudy James William (Tod) & Jane Hunter Rudy (Tod)



# County Communications Center Suffers Storm Damage

By Nancy Bowman

Miami County’s Communication Center equipment sustained an undetermined amount of damage from a lightning strike on a nearby communication tower.

“We never lost the ability to dispatch any emergency calls out,” Jeff Busch, center director, told the county commissioners in a report

Aug. 31.

Two radio consoles, a logging recorder for radio traffic and the fire alarm system were disabled by the strike just after midnight Aug. 25, he said.

One radio console was reactivated by the radio vendor who responded to the strike. The second console and the recording equipment were repaired later in the morning.

The fire alarm system was reactivated the afternoon following the strike.

The strike also damaged radios for a microwave system that resides on the tower. The radios were replaced.

Busch said he planned to talk with Time Warner to determine if there are any ways to improve the grounding of the tower, which Time Warner owns.

Commissioner Jack Evans noted that lightning also damaged some county owned property in buildings off County Road 25A.

In other business last week, the commissioners set the bidding date for renovation to the center dispatch room. The bid opening will be Sept. 22.

The commission also acknowledged the receipt of a

petition to annex 55.8 acres from Concord Township to the city of Troy. The land is located north and east of Lytle Road on the city’s north side.

The commission also approved flu shots for all county employees and their spouses through the county Health Department.

In addition:

- Dan Suerdieck, county planning d zoning admin-

istrator, said the county’s Community Development Block Grant application will be funded, as requested for a sidewalk improvement project in West Milton and a water facilities project in Bradford.

- The commissioners approved the annual county assessments for ditch maintenance, with no changes in the amounts charged.

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mercial space.

When that occurs, the downtown, Sherwood Shopping Center and Trojan Village (off West Main Street and Dorset Road) are mentioned along with any other space available at the time, he said.

National retailers and restaurants routinely want to be in the city’s busiest commercial area – Main Street west of Interstate 75 – or specifically a site near Wal-Mart, but are shown all of the city’s commercial areas, Dando said.

Some retailers, though, look to a smaller market area offering short travel times/distance versus driving across town. Among those businesses, he said, are Dollar General, Subway and Speedway, which have

locations near the Sherwood property (Dollar General at one time was in the center).

For the Sherwood area, Dando said another restaurant would be a possibly. The Subway on North Market, in a former fire substation at the front of the Sherwood property, is “doing quite well,” he said.

Dando also noted that the Trojan Village center has done some remodeling and has filled some vacant spaces. Among its newest tenants is the ReStore operated by Habitat for Humanity.

“As Sherwood’s owners work to repair their buildings, they should be more able to attract more prospects who can then see the benefit of being near so many people’s homes,” Dando said.

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thing in writing. A written contract should include the contracted amount along with the contractor’s name, street address, and phone number. Be cautious of contractors who provide limited contact information (such as only an email address or a phone number) or who claim to work for a company but want the check to be written to an individual.

- Understand your cancellation rights. Under Ohio’s Home Solicitation Sales Act, consumers have three days to cancel most contracts that result from a door-to-door sale. Sellers must notify consumers of their right to cancel and

provide a cancellation form.

- Avoid making large down payments. Don’t pay a large down payment or pay in full until the job is complete and you have been given an opportunity to inspect the work.
- Don’t pay in cash, if possible. Cash will leave you with little paper trail if something goes wrong. On the other hand, paying with credit card will make it easier to dispute unauthorized charges.

Consumers who suspect an unfair business practice should contact the Ohio Attorney General’s Office at [www.OhioProtects.org](http://www.OhioProtects.org) or 800-282-0515.

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goose Bicycle

- 14-12434 US Currency, Approximately \$30.00
- 14-12438 Black Hyper Havoc FS Bicycle
- 14-12610 Red Wing boots
- 14-12678 10 Sig Sauer magazines
- 14-13879 Porta Privy
- Bag, Green & Brown
- Bag, Camo
- 2 Beer signs
- Safe, Posiflex
- Tool kit, Durabuilt
- Tool bag, Irwin
- Ammunition (destroy)
- Ladder, Aluminum
- Speaker, Audio
- Airplane, model
- Chainsaw, Craftsman
- Television, Olivia
- Picture, Ali
- Grill, Coleman
- Blinds, window
- Carpet stretcher
- Propeller, Hartzell
- Sword, Samuri
- Knife, Assassins Creed
- Machete
- 16 Gauge shotgun (destroy)
- 3 bronze & brown knives
- Dagger
- Old folding knife
- Assorted Medieval items
- 14-14204 Green Day-craft bicycle
- 14-16770 Coleman air mattress
- 14-20678 Tough Box of electric and electronic parts
- 15-00950 Blue Huffu Bicycle
- 15-02642 Blue Dyno Bicycle
- 15-02349 Black Next Bi-

- 15-04426 Purple Magna Bicycle
- 15-05902 BMX Mon-goose Bicycle
- 15-07015 Purple Next Bicycle
- 15-04556 LA Cruisin Bicycle
- 15-03881 Vera Bradley purse
- 15-09194 Craftsman Push Mower Green
- 15-08970 Small tool box
- GPS unit
- Car CD player
- Dewalt saw & case
- 15-13409 Blk & Pink bicycle
- 15-09962 Shoes, shirts, shorts, batteries, pliers
- 15-10464 Assorted Jewelry
- 15-15696 Schwinn Side-winder bicycle
- 15-14987 Roll of roofing
- 16-00138 Misc. Tools
- 15-16636 Silver Vesta Bicycle
- 15-05795 Camcorder, radar detector, jewelry
- 16-02417 3 radiators & 2 batteries
- 16-09486 TSC white 25 gallon sprayer
- 16-00880 Schwinn White Varsity bicycle
- 16-07394 Red Huffu Bicycle
- Blue Yamaha Bicycle
- 16-09080 Raleigh blue men’s bicycle
- 16-09169 Roadmaster purple bicycle
- 15-02442 Socket set
- Drill
- Socket Wrench
- GPS
- Bolt Cutters 3

# Trib Briefs

By Nancy Bowman

## Annexation proposed

Both the Miami County commissioners and the Troy City Council last week reviewed a request to annex 55.8 acres of land from Concord Township to Troy.

The commissioners Aug. 30 acknowledged receipt of the notice of the proposal to annex.

Council’s community and economic development committee Aug. 31 recommended council accept the annexation after hearing request details from Patrick Titterington, city service and safety director.

The 55.8 acres lie north and east of Lytle Road just north of the city. The land now is zoned agriculture.

The application was filed by First

Troy Corp. Richard Messler CEO. Jim Dando, city development director, said in a report to council that there are no specific plans for the property.

Dando wrote in the report that the property was considered for a senior housing project that now is being built off Troy Towne Drive.

The annexation proposal was on the agenda for Tuesday’s city council meeting.

## Bike route designations sought

Troy City Council was being asked this week to approve a request to designate the bike path through the city as a U.S. Bicycle Route by the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) and the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials.

Council’s streets

and sidewalks committee Aug. 31 recommended the full council approve the request. The signs designating the U.S. Bicycle Route would be paid for and installed by ODOT.

The city would assume future costs for additional or replacement signs, said Patrick Titterington, city service and safety director. The Troy route would be named U.S. Bike Route 25 although it follows the city bike path route through town, not County Road 25A.

## Water line bids sought

The Miami County commissioners set an Oct. 13 bid opening date for the Phoneton waterline extension project.

The commission Sept. 1 approved the advertising for bids on the project to install water service in the Phoneton area

of Bethel Township.

The commission heard opposition during the project discussion from property owners who said the line was not needed and they could not afford the assessment for the work. The project’s estimated cost was \$2.5 million. The estimated assessment to each property was \$8,000.

**State walk Sept. 17**

The state Be the Match/The Buckeye 5 K Walk/Run is coming to Treasure Island Park in Troy on Sept. 17. The day’s activities will raise money for blood borne cancers and offer a bone marrow registry sign up.

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

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drugs (heroin, cocaine, meth, marijuana) and one count of carrying a concealed weapon.

The indictments, filed Friday in Common Pleas Court, also lists forfeiture of cash; vehicles in individual’s and a Daniel Auto Sales names; and a house on Bon Aire Drive, Tipp City.

The indictments allege the offenses occurred between Feb. 13, 2013, and Dec. 11, 2013, in Miami County; Montgomery County; Clark County; Scioto County; and Arapaho, Colorado.

Sheriff’s Major Steve Lord described those indicted as wholesalers selling kilogram amounts of the illegal drugs to dealers in Dayton, who in turn break down the drugs for street sale. “These are, as far as an organization, the hierarchy of the distribution network. These are not retailers, these are wholesalers,” Lord said.

Duchak praised the work of detectives who he said executed several search warrants and combed through evidence including bank records in the process of building the case.

“The organization was so large and the amount of drugs brought in ... the evidence collected ties them directly to at least 36 kilos (of drugs) we can show were brought into the Miami Valley for sale,” Duchak said.

In addition to the Miami County Sheriff’s detectives and the prosecutor’s office, the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office, the RANGE Task Force, Tipp City Police, Ohio BCI, Clark County Sheriff’s Office and the Southern Ohio Currency Task Force conducted the investigation.

Miami County Prosecutor Tony Kendell said the drugs involved and the indictments were “huge” for the county.

“Just what we are aware of, in probably four to six month period, we are talking almost 80 pounds of heroin and methamphetamines combined that were distributed. This is what we are aware of ... This is huge and it shut down a big channel of drugs in our community,”



Erick Seguar



Mario Seguar



Aleesha Seguar



Aldo Mondragon

Kendell said. “And, it sends a message to those who want to come in and set up shop.”

Lord said the four kilos each of heroin and methamphetamines on display at the press conference Sept. 1 had a street value of more than \$1 million. Those drugs were seized

using search warrants in the early part of the investigation.

Tipp City Police Chief Eric Burris said the department was not involved in the arrests Aug. 31 of Erick Segura; his brother, Mario Segura; and Erick’s wife, Allesha Segura, at a North First Street, Tipp City residence.

The department, though, assisted the sheriff’s office in past search warrants related to the case.

“This case has been ongoing for several years now and I’m pleased the sheriff’s office was able to build enough evidence to get arrest warrants issued on these suspects. We are always happy to help our fellow law enforcement agencies in any way, especially when it takes alleged drug dealers out of our city,” Burris said.

“We will continue to be on the look-out for the remaining five suspects and ask anyone with knowledge of their whereabouts to contact the Miami County Sheriff’s Office or the Tipp City Police Department,” Burris added.

Duchak said law enforcement would continue working with the public on battling drug trafficking that he said, “is devastating all of our communities.” The public is asked to continue to call law enforcement with any information they can provide and to alert agencies if they see suspicious activity.

**Those indicted:**

**Arrested so far:**

Erick Segura, 24, Tipp City, Being held without bail

Mario Enrique Segura, 32, Tipp City, Bail, \$500,000

Allesha L. Segura, 22, Tipp City, Bail, \$175,000

Jose Baraja, 34, formerly of Huber Heights, Bail, \$150,000

**Being sought as of Monday, Sept. 5:**

Hugo Avendano, 31, formerly of Tipp City

Dora Avendano, 37, formerly of Tipp City

Ricardo Mondragon, 26, formerly of Dayton

Jose Galvin, 32, formerly of New Carlisle

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# Troy girls' Tipp boys' win Lost Creek Invit.

By Jim Dabbelt

Three area teams were involved in last week's Lost Creek Invitational cross country meet in Troy, as the Trojans, Tippecanoe and Troy Christian joined several other teams for a hot day of running.

Morgan Gigandet cruised to the easy win in the girls' race, which preceded the boys' event. Gigandet won by over 30 seconds with a time of 11:36, while her teammate Emma Shigley finished second at 12:10.

"It was hot and I didn't want to overdo it today, I didn't want to do anything to my ankles since they were kind of bothering me," Gigandet said. "This win builds confidence, and you always need that reassurance because you never know what can happen at the beginning of the season."

Also for Troy, Olivia Tyre placed fourth with a finish of 12:45 and Megan Myers was eighth with a finish of 12:57. Troy won the overall girls' title in the event.

The final top ten finisher for the Trojans was in tenth place, as Kate Pence ran the course in 13:13.

Also for the Trojans, Ashley Barr placed 19th



Photo courtesy of Julie Taylor  
**Emma Shigley runs well to finish second at Lost Creek.**

with a 14:09, and Megan Studebaker was 23rd overall with a 14:27.

Tippecanoe finished second overall for the girls, as Kate Taylor led the way with a third place time of 12:22.

"I went out hard like I normally do and I tried to stay with the Troy girls (Shigley and Tyre) because they were both around my pace," Taylor said. "I would surge around the turns if I felt they were getting close to me."

"I normally do better in the cold, and the heat makes it a little bit harder to breathe," she added.

Abbi Halsey finished



Photo courtesy of Julie Taylor  
**Morgan Gigandet runs to a easy win, winning by over 30 seconds.**

fifth for the Red Devils with a time of 12:51, Makenzie Dietz was seventh at 12:55, and finishing out the top ten was Laura Fink who placed ninth at 13:01. Bekah Shiner also ran well finishing 12th overall with a time of 13:35. Rounding out the times for the Red Devils were Stephanie Fink who was 19th with 14:24 and Caley DeHass with a 14:33, placing her 22nd overall. Both Troy and Tippecanoe had every girls' runner place in the top 25.

In the boys' race, Tippecanoe won the team event with 52 points, led by freshman Bryce Conley who fin-

ished third overall with a 10:39. The Red Devils then placed six runners in the next eight spots, as Michael Stearns placed tenth (11:07), Ben Jans 11th (11:12), Ethan Heitkamp 13th (11:29), Ethan Sinning 15th (11:31), Andrew Doviak 16th (11:35) and Matthew Poynter 17th (11:40).

Troy Christian placed fifth overall in the boys' race with 130 points, and Troy was sixth with 134.

Troy Christian was led by Nick Pratt who was 14th overall with an 11:31, with Isaac Flora placing 24th (11:59) and Robert Ventura 26th (12:02). Other times for the Eagles were Carter Ritchey 12:10, Zach Davidson 12:12, Nate Hunnicutt 12:30 and Aiden Tkach 12:57.

The Trojans top finisher was twelfth place runner Andy Smith, who ran 11:19. Two more runners from Troy placed in the top 25, as Seth Plantz placed 21st with 11:51 and Mike Griffith ran an 11:57 placing him 23rd overall.

Adam Falknor ran 12:24 for Troy placing him 42nd, while the remainder of the Trojans runners were Logan Huth at 12:38, Carson Dehart 12:39 and Sam Felton 12:55.

# Trojans Continue Hot Start

By Jim Dabbelt

Last season, the Troy Trojans won two games during the football season. Coach Matt Burghbacher said in the preseason to expect a different, more experienced team this year.

The Trojans have already matched last years' win total after the second week of the season, as they took care of Cincinnati Northwest on Friday night 31-14, running their record to 2-0 on the season. They continue their non-conference slate this week with a trip to battle a very talented Bellefontaine team, kickoff on Friday is at 7 p.m.

Troy set the tone quickly on defense, as they held Northwest to one first down on the games' opening drive before beginning their as-

sault on the visiting defense.

Troy put together a 10-play drive that took nearly three minutes off the clock, and the Trojans converted a big third down play during the drive to keep it alive. Sam Jackson capped the score with a five-yard run with 7:05 left in the opening quarter, giving Troy a 7-0 lead.

The Trojans built on their lead in their next drive, as Hayden Kotwica hit Sam Coleman on a 65 yard touchdown pass pushing their lead to 14-0.

Defensively, the Trojans kept the pressure on, as Northwest started to put a little drive together nearing midfield, when Will Brumfield recorded a huge sack forcing a punt, and turned

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# Sports Notes: Troy Volleyball Takes Over Division Lead

Troy bounced back nicely from their loss to Miami East with a three-game sweep of Tippecanoe last week, knocking off the Red Devils 25-21, 25-13, 25-19. With the win, the Trojans take over first-place in their division of the GWOC, knocking Tipp down to second place.

Troy led early 10-2 in game one but cut the lead to 19-17 and 21-19, but Troy closed out the set with three kills.

Troy dominated game two, and in game three, Troy again led 16-8, but with Cali Stewart and Natalie Seeman leading the way, Tipp fought back to trail 20-17. The Trojans closed the match to run their record to 5-1, Tipp falls to 4-1.

Miranda Silcott led with

12 kills, while Katie Demeo added 11 and Camryn Moeller had nine. Katie Jackson had 26 assists in the three games, while Moeller added 10 digs to lead the Trojans, and Demeo had three blocks.

Stewart led Tipp with five kills, Isabella Crow had 13 assists, while Taylor Prall had 10 digs with Crow adding seven.

**Troy Boys Soccer** - The Troy boys' soccer team won both of their games last week, shutting out Fairborn 1-0, then had no trouble with Stebbins 5-0. With the two wins, Troy now stands 5-0 on the season.

Against Fairborn, Brandon Lewis scored the games' lone goal for the Trojans, as they made it stand up for the victory. Henry Shaneyfelt

picked up the assist for Troy in the win.

Against Fairborn, Grant Holland scored twice, while one goal each came from Alex Bridge, Collin Hubbell and Ben Schreiber. Luke Johnson with an assist for Troy, and Baily Webb added two.

Tony Breisch added two more shutouts to his season total of three on the year.

**Troy Girls Soccer** - After a 5-0 loss to Springboro last week, the Troy girls' team bounced back with an identical 5-0 win over Stebbins. Ciena Miller picked up the hat trick with her three goals to lead the Trojans, with Meghan Fiessinger and Olivia Westfall each scoring one.

Arianna Garcia picked up an assist, as did Megan

Malott and Caitlin Pavilec, while Katie Fiessinger added two.

Molly Miller started in goal and earned the shutout.

Troy Christian Football- The early season success continues for the Troy Christian football squad, as the Eagles crushed Bradford 54-8, running their record to 2-0 on the young season. The Eagles head to Northridge on Friday night for a 7:30 start.

"It's great to get a win in your home opener, and I am proud of how we executed our game plan," Troy Christian coach Ryan Jones said.

"We proved we can throw the ball and we have some good guys at our skilled positions."

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By Jim Dabbelt

Troy Christian built a three goal lead in the second half, and held off a talented Bethel team for a 3-1 victory last week in boys' soccer action in Tipp City.

The Eagles remain undefeated after the win with a 4-0-1 record, while the Bees lost their first game of the season compared to three wins.

"When you go into a game against Bethel, you know it will be a tough battle," Troy Christian coach Ryan Zeman said. "We have gone in there before and was beaten up, so we were prepared for a physical

Bethel coach Bob Hamlin agreed that with both teams coming in unbeaten, it was sure to be a battle.

"It is what you would expect out of two teams who had not lost yet," Hamlin said. "We made too many uncharacteristic mistakes tonight."

In the first seven min-

utes of the game, Andrew Strait scored on an assist from Jacob Wynne. The ball was played across the field, and Strait finished off the play with a score, giving the Eagles a 1-0 lead.

Troy Christian scored again about 15 minutes later when Jon Slone scored an unassisted goal to add to his record-setting numbers for the Eagles.

"We knew he could attack their wide defenders and he did that," Zeman said. "He created his own shot out there."

Leading 2-0 at the half, Troy Christian added to their lead in the second half. Strait scored again when he finished a corner kick when he tapped in a loose ball around the net. Grant Conklin earned the assist and it was 3-0.

"We gave up two goals to get behind at the half, but gave up an early third goal early in the second half,

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# Troy Improves To 7-2 In Area Tennis Action

By Jim Dabbelt

Troy defeated Milton Union 5-0 in a non-conference tennis match last week. At first singles, Hannah Esick defeated Ashley Wombold 6-0, 6-1, while at second singles, Maggie Hennessy also won 6-0, 6-0 over Abby Hissong. At third singles, it was Ashley Bruns over Laura Billing 6-0, 6-1.

Winning at first doubles was Katie Sherrick and Hailey Taylor defeating Caitlyn Bushelman and Hannah Fugate 6-3, 6-2, and at second doubles it was Jackie Fulker and Emma Kazmaier with an easy 6-0, 6-2 over Mercedes Farmer and Rachel Rock.

\*Also last week, Troy dom-

inated their match against West Carrollton, as they only lost one game in all of the five matches, leading the Trojans to a 5-0 shutout.

The Trojans are now 7-2 on the season heading into weeks' games. Troy travels to Greenville tomorrow night after heading to Springfield tonight.

Tecumseh Tennis- It was a rough match last week for the Arrows as they lost to Kenton Ridge 4-1. Earning the lone victory for Tecumseh was the second doubles team of Beel and Morris, as they were victorious 6-2, 7-6.

Karli Mulkey lost at first singles to Cassandra Freshour 6-2, 6-1, while at second singles, Aurora Miller fell short

to Macy Wallace 6-1, 6-2, and Morgan Brewer lost her third singles match for the Arrows, losing to Olivia Sellars 6-0, 6-1. Also falling short was the Tecumseh first doubles team of Rachael Moeller and Danielle Pride, as they lost 6-4, 6-0.

\*In a matchup between two local teams, Greenon defeated Tecumseh 4-1 in a CBC matchup. Greenon's Arian McNeil knocked off Mulkey 6-1, 6-0, and at second singles Courtney Brinkman gave Greenon another win, defeating Miller 6-3, 6-4. At third singles, Shelby Marshall won for the Knights as she defeated Brewer 6-1, 6-2.

Greenon captured the first doubles match as Go-

chenouer and Cox knocked off Moeller and Pride 2-6, 7-6, 7-1, while winning the lone match for the Arrows was Beel and Morris as they defeated Redd and Esterline 6-3, 7-5.

\*Tecumseh also defeated Shawnee 3-2 last week behind wins from Mulkey, Miller and the doubles team of Beel and Morris.

Tippecanoe Tennis- the beat rolls on for the Red Devils, as they knocked off Centerville 4-1 to remain unbeaten. Kennedy Reeder won at first singles defeating Nidhi Menon 6-0, 6-0, while at second singles, it was Sophia McDowell was victorious over MT Camp 6-0, 6-4, and at third singles Jordan Jones

beat Noe Camp 6-2, 6-2.

Winning at first doubles was Ladia Coning and Alysa Stewart as they defeated Mieri Kim and Rupal Jindal 7-6, 6-7, 10-2. Falling short was the second doubles team of Claire Wint and Anna Kueterman, losing to Emmal Estep and Ellie Fisk 6-3, 6-2.

\*Another 5-0 win for the Red Devils gave Tipp their ninth consecutive win to start the season.

Reeder won 6-0, 6-0 at first singles, while McDowell won 6-0, 6-1 and Jones shut-out the Indians at third singles 6-0, 6-0.

Coning and Stewart also won in straight sets 6-2, 6-4, while at second doubles Wint and Kueterman won 6-1, 6-1.

\*In their final match last week, Tipp ran their record to 10-0 on the season with a 5-0 win over Trotwood. The Red Devils only lost two games on the night in the easy win.

**Northwestern Tennis** - The Warriors cruised past Greeneview 5-0 last week in non-conference action. Smith won at first singles for the Warriors with a 6-1, 6-3 win, while Wilson earned the win at second singles 6-0, 6-1. Winning the third singles match for Northwestern was Coyle 6-0, 6-0.

The first doubles team of Brandyberry and Barrett also shutout their opponent 6-0, 6-0, and at second doubles it was Latting and Embry with the 6-0, 6-0 win.

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# Date Set for Biennial Black and White Affair

A date has been set, and preparations are underway, for the biennial Community Black and White Affair, benefitting the Saint Patrick Soup Kitchen and Saint Patrick School. The event this year will take place on Saturday, November 12th, at the Saint Patrick Parish Center in Troy. The social fundraiser was started in 2003 serving as a sensational, non-denominational gathering to promote community and to raise funds for the above mentioned organizations. In addition to the compel-

ling spirit of giving, attendees are drawn by great food and drink (Coldwater Café catering this year's event), live music by recording artists Redline from Cleveland, Ohio, and an array of appealing live and silent auction items. The Saint Patrick Soup Kitchen has benefited from this event as it is an important source of funding. The soup kitchen has been in operation for (20) years, and serves on average (24,000) free meals per year – every weekday, beginning at

5:00pm. The board and directors of the soup kitchen are exceedingly appreciative of the support, hospitality, and kindness of volunteers, townspeople, and local businesses, alike. Through their generous contributions of time, talent, and treasure, many men, women, and children have been touched in some way. For the Saint Patrick School (Saint Patrick Alumni & Friends Assoc.), the funds from the Black and White Affair have been put to good use to benefit the

school children in a number of ways. Specifically, contributions have been set aside for tuition assistance, professional development, teachers' aid programs, as well as other physical improvement to furniture, fixtures and the school playground. The school has just begun its (127th) year, and continues to provide high quality education and personal development opportunities for children in kindergarten through the eighth grade. It is important to stress that the event is open to

any individual and/or business. Tickets in 2016 will be sold by the table, or on an individual basis – those interested in arranged seating should assemble friends and opt for the table purchase (\$1,700 per table of ten). Individual ticket customers (\$150 per ticket) are of course welcome, but will not be guaranteed assigned or arranged seating. Those interested in purchasing a table or individual tickets should please contact Dee Dee Bender at (937)609-1446.

# Republican Women Announce Style Show

Miami County Republican Women announce their annual luncheon and style show to be held Thursday, September 15, 2016, 11:30 AM at Troy Country Club. The event raises funds for scholarships for women attending Edison State Community College. This year's featured business is Ark & Echo, a chic boutique located downtown Troy. The shop sells trendy, affordable fashion clothing and home decor. Reservations and payment of \$30 due by September 8 in check payable to Miami County Republican Women, P.O. Box 652, Troy, Ohio 45373. For more information, contact chapter president, Ann Baird at 937-335-4338.

# What To Do in Troy

**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.  
The area's top chefs will be taking these fresh ingredients and turning them into a 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. **Downtown Troy Farmers Market September 10, 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

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# Red Cross Offers Tips for National Preparedness Month

*Prepare your home, Make a plan, Be informed*

In 2005, as Hurricane Katrina was about to make life in New Orleans miserable, students at Loyola University were told to go to their dorm rooms, grab whatever they needed and head for higher ground. Campus was being evacuated. NOW! Rather than stuffing their clothes, computers and clutter into their backpacks, as one might expect a college student to do, they all came marching out of their dorms with their possessions packed in their pillowcases. They just tossed the pillowcases over their shoulders like they were Santa Claus or had a highly successful night Trick or Treating.  
Their move was either lazy or genius. Either way, it captured the attention and imagination of the New Orleans Red Cross CEO Kay Wilkins. If college students can pack their belongings in pillowcases and evacuate in an emergency, maybe that would be a good way to teach children how to prepare for an emergency. As it turns out, it was.  
The Red Cross eventually partnered with Disney to create what has become known as the Pillowcase Project. Disney drew up special pillowcases with Mickey, Minnie, Goofy and other characters on them that the kids could color in, and the Red Cross drew up a special curriculum for teaching emergency preparedness to those in grades 3-5. Today, more than 500,000 kids how to be prepared for an emergency.  
“Our Pillowcase Project is a great example of how easy it is to be prepared for an emergency,” says Lynne Gump, Executive Director of the Northern Miami Valley Ohio Chapter of the American Red Cross. “Being pre-



American Red Cross

pared isn't just for children, though. Everyone needs to be prepared. You never know when an emergency might occur. With September being National Preparedness Month, this is a perfect time to begin creating a kit, establishing a plan and making sure you're ready for any of the emergencies that might strike at a moment's notice.”  
To help, we've created a few helpful tips:  
**APPS** Put great preparedness and disaster information at your fingertips by downloading the free Red Cross mobile apps. A great place to begin is with the all-inclusive emergency app, which covers 17 different types of emergencies, quizzes, alerts and information on what to do before, during and after an emergency. Or, the Red Cross also offers 17 individual apps that range from first aid to hurricanes to wildfires or earthquakes. Children and adults alike will like the Monster Guard app, which helps teach preparedness for real-life emergencies at home with the help of friendly “monsters.” The Red Cross apps can be found in the Apple App Store and the Google Play Store for Android or by searching redcross.org.  
**GET AN EMERGENCY KIT** An emergency kit is the best way to get ahead before disaster or emergency strikes. Having things in one place and close at hand can make a difference for everyone in the household. Store your kit in an easy-to-carry container that someone can

use at home or take with them in case they have to evacuate. The Red Cross also recommends having at least two weeks worth of supplies at home. The Red Cross Store has items available, ranging from a hand-crank radio to a fully stocked deluxe emergency preparedness kit. You can personalize your kit with your own likes, but it should at least include:

- Three-day supply of non-perishable foods and water—one gallon per person, per day for drinking and hygiene purposes
- Battery-powered or hand-crank radio (NOAA Weather Radio, if possible)
- Flashlight and extra batteries
- First aid kit, medications and medical items
- Copies of important documents (proof of address, deed/lease to home, passports, birth certificates, insurance policies)
- Extra cash

**INSTALL SMOKE ALARMS** Each day seven people die in home fires and another 36 are injured. Home fires are the biggest disaster that people face. Your chance of survival can be doubled by one simple move; installing smoke alarms. If there's a fire, a smoke alarm will alert you long before you smell the smoke or see the flames, giving you precious time to escape. The Red Cross will install them for free, just call your local Red Cross office and set up an appointment: Greenville (937) 548-1002, Sidney (937) 492-6151, Springfield (937) 399-3872

or Troy (937) 332-1414.  
**MAKE A PLAN** In addition to installing smoke alarms, the other vital part of surviving a home fire is developing a fire escape plan—and practicing it with your family. Walk through your home and locate all exits and escape routes, and do not forget to include windows. Always pick a place to meet outside. Make sure your family practices a fire escape plan at least twice a year.  
**BE INFORMED** Know what situations may occur where you live. Make your families familiar with what to do during tornadoes, floods and extreme heat and cold. Winter is right around the corner, so now is the time to learn what to do during a winter storm. Remember that emergencies like fires and blackouts can happen anywhere, so everyone should be prepared.  
**SAVE A LIFE** Learn first aid and CPR/AED so that you have the skills to respond in an emergency before help arrives, especially during a disaster when emergency responders may not be as available. The Red Cross First Aid/CPR/AED classes are designed to help everyone recognize and respond appropriately to cardiac, breathing and first aid emergencies. Our program offers the following benefits:

- Two-year certification with free digital course
- Choice of materials-download free digital materials or purchase affordable print course materials
- Free access to digital course materials
- Fresh branding images and materials
- Easy access to certificate printing and tracking
- Concise learner-centered course design emphasizes hands-on skill

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that took the air out of us,” Hamlin said.  
Bethel did score late in the game when Aiden Flomerfelt scored on an assist from Joe Miller, closing out the scoring in the game.  
“We missed a penalty kick after that goal that could have made it an interesting game down the stretch,” Hamlin said. “It was good that the boys did not quit and kept fighting to the end.”  
“It was a good win for our program to play with a team like that,” Zeman said. “We are ranked #2 in the area Division Three poll now, and it is the first time we have ever been that high. It was good for our team to get a big win to believe in ourselves.”  
“We have high hopes this season and this group is one of the best if not the best team I have coached here,” he added. “We have a lot of club players. We played well all summer and we feel we are ready to play.”  
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The Eagles built a 21-0 lead after 12 minutes, as they jumped on the Railroaders right from the start. Early in the opening quarter, Jacob Calvert picked up from where he left off last week with a touchdown from inside the ten yard line, and Troy Christian quickly led 7-0.  
Four minutes later, Calvert broke loose from midfield and sprinted in for another score, and a 14-0 lead for the Eagles. Calvert did more damage in the opening quarter, scoring another short touchdown and Troy Christian was in control 21-0.  
After three running touchdowns, the Eagles went

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the ball over to the Trojans. While Troy was in control, they did make mistakes. One of those mistakes cost them in the opening quarter as they touched a punt on a return and Northwest fell on it. It turned the ball back over to Northwest, and they broke off an 83 yard scoring run to cut the lead in half at 14-7.  
Troy never let it bother them, as they came right back and answered. Josh Browder capped another drive with a one-yard touchdown run, and the Trojans led 21-7 midway through the second period.  
Northwest then drove deep into Troy territory but the Trojans defense tightened up and stopped their guests on a fourth down at the Troy 23 yard line with 4:03 left in the half.  
The Trojans could not hit the endzone on their final drive of the half, but Northwest struck again on a long play near the half. A 56 yard strike with 35 seconds left in the half cut their deficit to 21-14 at the break.  
Back came the Trojans to start the third and they scored on their first drive. Kotwica scored from two yards out making it 28-14, and the Trojans capped the scoring with a 29 yard field goal by Jake Anderson with 10:56 left in the game, giving Troy a 31-14 lead.

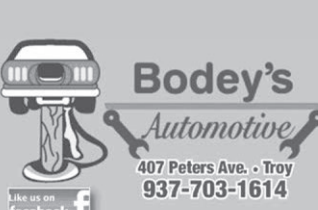
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Janae Cobos



Kavin Hess



Olive Wagar

# Toastmasters Announce Speech Contest Winners

The Miami County Toastmasters held its first ever speech contest, August 22, 2016, 7-8 p.m., Troy Hayner Cultural Center, 301 W. Main Street, Troy, OH.

The purpose of the contest was to provide an opportunity for speakers to improve their speaking abilities, to recognize individual Toastmasters as an encouragement to all, and to provide an opportunity for all Toastmasters to learn by observing speakers who benefited from their Toastmasters training. Each contest focused on a particular set of skills, providing a terrific opportunity to learn about a specific area of communication.

The contest was divided into two parts:

Part One. Table Topics (impromptu/extemporaneous). Participants spoke for 1-2 minutes, each speaker was given the same subject to speak on.

Part Two. Humorous Speeches. The humorous speech was 5-7 minutes long. Judges were looking for originality, vocal variety, gestures and content.

Guest judges for the Miami County Toastmasters were Kathy and John Hayes, Vandalia Toastmasters, and kindly consented to coordinate the myriad of details associated with our contest.

The Members are happy to announce winners that will advance on September 3, 2016:

**Table Topics:**

Kevin Hess, 1st place

Humorous Speech:

Olive Wagar, 1st place;

Janae Cobos, 2nd place

Winners at the club level will advance to the combined Area 1 and 6 Table Topics and Humorous Speech Contests.

# Hobart Move Was A Surprise to Community Leaders

**By Nancy Bowman**

Troy leaders were not aware of ITW Hobart Welding Products' plans to relocate its welding equipment operations to Wisconsin until a conference call just hours before the public announcement Aug. 29.

Mayor Mike Beamish said he was asked to join the conference call with company officials in Appleton, Wis., late in the day.

The topic was the plan to relocate 54 jobs to join operations of Hobart's sister company, Miller Electric.

Beamish said the message was the move was purely a business decision with assurances ITW remains committed to the Troy community, where its welding Filler Metals business continues operations. Filler Metals also has a location in Piqua and in Michigan.

The company bought both Hobart Brothers Co. and Hobart Corp. food equipment, two long-time locally owned businesses, in the 1990s. ITW contin-

ues to operate the Food Equipment Group with its headquarters, a technical center and production plant in Troy.

"It (the relocation) had nothing to do with the community and the workforce," Beamish said of the message from company leaders. "They were careful to emphasize it was a business only decision to relocate to align with their Miller Electric." The mayor said the loss of jobs would be a setback but also an opportunity for growth and expansion.

The 54 employees have the opportunity to move with the jobs to Wisconsin, Becky Tuchscherer, group president at Miller Electric said Aug. 30. Other options could include a job, if available, at either Filler Metals or possibly the Food Equipment Group or a separation agreement, she said.

"We continue a strong commitment to the Troy community with that team," Tuchscherer said of the welding products and the Filler Metals operations.

J.C. Wallace of the Troy Development Council called ITW a "great corporate citizen" in the Troy community.

While the loss of jobs is never easy, Wallace said today's local job market includes numerous openings for skilled employees.

Employees also could receive services from the OhioMeansJobs office in Miami County. Hobart Welding Products contacted the center Aug. 29 about the relocation. Services the center offers to those whose jobs are impacted could include resume writing, training for skills that may need a brush up, interview techniques and on the job training, said Teresa Brubaker, director of Miami County Job and Family Services, which operates the Job Center.

The city said late Aug. 29 that members of Troy City Council were notified of the Hobart jobs' relocation that evening. However, they said later that the notification had not been delivered until the following morning.



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## Phillips Gives Rotarians Update on Operation Recreation 2020

Rain and flooding cause havoc when local organizations want to play any number of outdoor sports, including baseball and soccer. As a result, several area groups have joined together to take a comprehensive approach to recreation in the Troy community. The main driver of the proposal was the acquisition of the Huelkamp Farm for the expansion of Paul G. Duke Park, 1670 Troy-Sidney Road, so the city's baseball complex can be moved from the flood prone Knoop Fields on North County Road 25A and Eldean Road in Troy. Councilman Bobby Phillips shared an update on the plan they call "Operation Recreation 2020" with Troy Rotarians during their weekly meeting on August 30th.

The goal of the plan is to construct new baseball and soccer facilities in Duke Park North, adjacent to Paul G. Duke Park. The new site will provide nine new baseball fields, three full sized soccer fields and a maintenance building. It will include a "Miracle League" baseball field for athletes who are challenged physically. The plan is to begin construction in 2017 and open the park for use in 2018. In addition to the park expansion, money will be used to fund improvements at the Troy Senior Citizens Center, 134 North Market Street, such as roof replacement and renovations. The Miami Shores Golf Course, 402 East Staunton Road, will invest in clubhouse and grounds improvements as well as a new driving range. The group hopes to raise \$14 million by combining a 2 mil, 10-year levy with private funding of approximately \$4 million. The levy, which would raise about \$10 million, will be on the ballot on November 8th.

Operation Recreation 2020 includes Troy Junior Baseball, Midwest Ohio Baseball, Troy Christian High School, Troy High School Softball Organization, Troy Junior Trojans Baseball, Troy Posts No. 43 and Troy TL Boosters Inc., Troy Soccer Club, Troy Senior Citizens Center and Miami Shores Golf Course. These organizations will work with Troy's Park Department to maintain the facilities. The Park Department is responsible for maintaining all grounds and buildings throughout the local parks, including mowing, landscaping, and the maintenance and preparation of soccer, football, baseball and softball fields. To learn more about the Park Department and its programs, visit <http://www.troyohio.gov/207/>

Parks-Department.

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.troyohi-rotary.org](http://www.troyohi-rotary.org).



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# Edison State to Honor Former President Dr. Yowell

Edison State Community College will recognize Dr. Kenneth A. Yowell for his many years of dedication and services to the College on Friday, September 9 from 5-7 p.m. in the North Hall Atrium of the Piqua campus.

The event is being held by the Edison State Community College Board of Trustees, the Edison Foundation Board, and President, Dr. Doreen Larson.

Dr. Yowell began his tenure in 1988, retiring after 23 years of serving as the president of Edison State. As the College's third president, Yowell established the Business and Industry Center, the Edison Foundation, and opened a second campus in Darke County.

He was instrumental in dedicating the North Hall,



Dr. Yowell

Robinson Theater, Emerson Center, and the Thomas Edison Gallery. Under his leadership, the college joined AQIP, became members of the Continuous Quality Improvement Network, and expanded the nursing program.

Additionally, Yowell was active in local community service including participation on boards for the Piqua Improvement Corporation, Troy Development Council, Grow Piqua Now, Piqua Area United Way, and Dayton Development Coalition.

Dr. Yowell is a former chair of the Southwestern Ohio Council for Higher Education (SOCHE). He also served two terms as president of the Ohio College Association and is a former president of the Council of North Central Two-Year Colleges.

For more information or to RSVP, contact Julie Slattery by emailing jslattery@edisonohio.edu or calling 937-778-7805.

# Premier Health Adopts Updated Approach to CPR

Greater emphasis placed on real-time feedback, hands-on training

Premier Health hospitals have implemented a new program to enable staff to maintain high-level cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) skills through more frequent high quality training.

The American Heart Association's Resuscitation Quality Improvement Program (RQI) emphasizes quarterly training with real-time feedback to ensure resuscitation skills remain high. The system is intended to improve Basic Life Support (BLS) and Advanced Cardiovascular Life Support (ACLS) skills, according to the heart association.

Traditional CPR training programs are based on evaluation every two years, often in a classroom setting.

"It is so exciting to implement this innovative education at Premier



Health. We want the best learning opportunities for our employees, and the best outcome for our patients. This program will help us to do both," said Trish Wackler, director of education for the Premier Health Learning Institute.

RQI combines online testing of the cognitive elements and hands-on testing of individual psychomotor skills by performing CPR at simulation stations using adult and infant simulator mannequins.

The health care professional performs chest compressions and ventilations on the mannequins, which are connected to a computer and a learning management

system. The computer determines, both by voice and picture, if the procedures were done at correct speed, depth and release, in addition to calculating correct hand placement, pauses in care and ventilation techniques.

"It's truly a comprehensive evaluation of the total resuscitation effort," Wackler said.

Enrollment in the RQI training began in April and continues this summer. Approximately 3,000 staff members – including nurses, patient care technicians, and a portion of the respiratory therapy departments – have enrolled. The goal is to enroll all staff whose job requires a current

CPR/ACLS certification.

"Classroom learning has been in place for many years and, while still effective, does not provide the high level of objective learning and feedback that RQI does," Wackler said. "This type of learning not only meets best practice for maintenance of competency, but also allows for the learner to determine when their education will occur, which is key in learner satisfaction and retention of information."

Feedback from staff has been overwhelmingly positive.

"Staff were sometime surprised at how easy it was, how good the computerized feedback was at evaluating their skills, and what a relief to know they were actually doing the good job they thought they were doing," Wackler said.

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convenient for shoppers with adjacent parking.

For more information on the market visit [www.TroyMainStreet.org](http://www.TroyMainStreet.org) or call 937-339-5455.

**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](http://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 avail-

able 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.

**VIP Youth Fishing Derby**  
**September 11, 1:00-3:30 p.m.**  
**Stillwater Prairie Re-**

**serve**  
The VIPs will host the annual Youth Fishing Derby on September 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Stillwater Prairie Reserve, 9750 State Route 185 north of Covington. Head out to the park for the park district's annual fishing derby and a chance to win a trophy in one of six different categories. Special door prizes will be awarded to lucky participants. Don't forget it's Grandparents' Day so bring out your grandchildren to this fun event.

Register for the program by going to the program calendar at [MiamiCountyParks.com](http://MiamiCountyParks.com), e-mailing [register@miamicountyparks.com](mailto:register@miamicountyparks.com) or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 104.

**Butterfly Survey**  
**September 12, 2:30 p.m.**  
**Stillwater Prairie Reserve**  
Help collect long-term data on butterflies in Miami County. This month we will be collecting data for the Monarch Larva Monitoring project. Be part of this citizen science project involving volunteers from across the United States and Canada who will be monitoring larval populations and milkweed. The goal is to better understand how and why monarch populations vary in time and space. As an MLMP volunteer, your contributions will aid in conserving monarchs and advance the understanding of butterfly ecology in general. For

more information on the monitoring project visit [www.mlmp.org](http://www.mlmp.org).

Stillwater Prairie Reserve, 9750 St. Rt. 185 in Covington.

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

**WACO Celebration & Fly-In**  
**September 16-18, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**  
**WACO Airfield**  
WACO owners fly their aircraft back to Troy, the site of their manufacture. See these beautiful aircraft close up and talk to the people who restored, maintain and fly these wonderful machines.

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Admission: \$6 for Adults, \$3 for kids. Parking is free. For more information, call 335-9226 or visit [www.wacoairmuseum.org](http://www.wacoairmuseum.org).

**Be the Match The Buckeye**  
**September 17, all day**  
**Treasure Island Park**  
The Buckeye Be The Match Walk/Run will be held at historic Treasure Island located in Troy, Ohio along the banks of the Great Miami River. This event will take place in the natural setting of Treasure Island with the walk/run following the banks of the Great Mi-

ami River.

Hey Ohio, join us in Troy to help save lives by supporting the first annual Buckeye Be The Match Walk/Run. There will be opportunities for all age levels and physical capabilities to help the cause. So form a team or come as an individual to help make this happen and to honor the donors, transplant recip-

ients, and patients.

So join us in Troy, on September 17, 2016, for fun, music, and good old fashion camaraderie.

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# Columns & Opinion

## Making Sense of Health Insurance

Provided by  
Michael Dugan,  
Benefits Analysis Corp.

### The Need for Reform

The Obama administration pushed the narrative that most people who have pre-existing medical conditions were left out to dry by insurance companies. While that is partially true and politically popular, I think it was intentionally overblown as a way to gather support for Obamacare. The problem that needed to be reformed was the price of health care- not the pre-existing conditions clause.

The fact is most people in America were able to get insurance before Obamacare and the amount of people who couldn't buy insurance because of a medical condition was very small- maybe 5% of the population. I think that number should be 0% but we could have found a cheaper way to make it happen. In fact, tax payers could have paid for health care for those 5% and it would have been a drop in the bucket compared to the cost of Obamacare.

Here are the numbers: 49% of Americans get insurance from an employer, 32% get insurance from the government and 8% buy insurance for themselves. That leaves about 10% who are uninsured and we are finding out that many of those people chose to be uninsured and not denied because of a pre-existing medical condition.

Many people don't realize that the two most common sources of health insurance, employer coverage and the government, already had laws that prevented insurance companies from denying people based on medical conditions. Government programs like Medicare and Medicaid are based on age and income- not preexisting medical conditions. Also, State Insurance Commissions already had laws in place that prevented insurance companies from denying employers health insurance. Unfortunately, the cost of government programs and group health plans are very high. Tax payers end up paying for the cost of government insurance and employees end up paying the cost for group health insurance.

The U.S health care system needs to be reformed, yes. But it should be reformed in a way that lowers the cost of care not eliminates the pre-existing condition clause.

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## Gardening Commentary

From MVG

### Does Your Lawn Need Attention?

Right along with Fall being the best time to plant trees and shrubs it is also the best time to renovate or establish a new lawn. This is as simple as 1, 2, 3 when the basics are followed.

1) Choosing the right time of the year, which you are doing if you are getting ready to core aerate, slice seed and fertilize your existing lawn or



you are going to start from scratch. If you have more weeds than good bluegrass or fescue you might want to

spray the area with Round Up and start over. If you're starting over get the Round Up on right away so you

can begin preparation and seeding in about 2 weeks or so. Try to get your seeding completed from the middle to the end of September for best results.

1) Ground preparation is the next most important factor. If it is possible, roto-til to a depth of 4 to 6 inches this is ideal. Another consideration is to Core Aerate and then Slice Seed using machines from a rental store or hiring the service. Apply your lawn fertilizer after roto-tilling or before the core aerating and slice seeding. We have had adequate rains which will make it easier this year.

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## At Home

By Connie Moore

### Salt Rising Bread

I have never, ever been as frustrated by a recipe in my life as I am with this salt rising bread conundrum. I mean, how hard can it be to mix up some cornmeal and milk, heat it up and keep it hot until it ferments?

Turns out it is very difficult. On my desk is a stack of a dozen old books with recipes as different as can

be. The one thing in common is the heat that must be in constant attendance upon the bowl of starter. Even newspapers as far back as the late 1800s warned that this bread took a steady heat, unlike the beginnings of yeast breads or sour dough breads.

Upon scientific research which Google enables even the least scientific mind to do, one finds that the starter works because of a pathogen that loves heat. Clostridium perfringens is its name and making gas is its game. It



needs heat to grow but can be killed by heat too, so that is where a steady warm 104 to 110 degrees is needed.

Salt Rising bread is really a misnomer as the salt content is no greater than other breads. Originally it is thought that pioneer bakers set the bowl of starter on heated rock salt to ensure the warmth it needed would last through at least twelve hours. Other names for the starter are leavings or "emptings".

Descriptions of the aro-



ma are various, too. Old cheese, rotten cheese, stinking feet, dirty socks, well, you get the picture. Some people just can't get past the odor, so there is a wide learning curve when trying the finished product. At the rate our starter is not starting, we may never know.

Google does have a number of sites that include recipes. Two websites are of special note. One is a bakery in Pennsylvania that spe-

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## Mrs. Greengate's Almanac

### September 2016

**Modern Moons**

Last month's extraordinarily hot days found our summer crackling apart like ice cubes hitting the tepid sun tea in our glasses. Even with the heat and humidity, it was a good summer though. Now, September hopes are on cooler days and enough moisture to finish maturing late crops. The word "colder" appears first on the 13th of September here in Ohio. That indicates the temperatures will be slowly backing down into the mid-70s. For the middle and southern areas of the state there will be twelve

days of 80-plus degrees and the rest in the 70s. For northern Ohio, ten days will carry 80s while the rest will hang in the lower 70s and upper 60s. Possible rain is forecast for a maximum of ten days scattered throughout the month. Those showers will wash down dust and pollen from lawns, gardens, woods, thus bringing about a clean, fresh scent to September air, hence the autumn fragrance.

Ancient full moons were named after golden color of ripe corn and squashes, colors reflected in Harvest Moon or Full

Ripe Moon. Full Corn or Full Barley Moons were also used. Today's moon might be called Full Seeds Moon, as most flowers and vegetables are well on their way to ripe seeds. Gathering those seeds would lead to a Gathering Moon.

**Fishing/Gardening**

Clean-up is under way in the garden. A seed zucchini is ripe and waiting for Mr. Greengate's hammer to split it open so the seeds can be dried for next spring's planting. Hopefully they carry the genes that made this year's crop prolific. Zucchini plants are pulled up, tossed on

the compost pile. Beans are likewise pulled, all beans no matter the size are gleaned for a last pot of fresh beans and ham. Daily we check the squash and melon patch for signs of rot, which will necessitate the removal of fruits, hopefully not before they are ripe. Fishing is on hold as weather in Ohio has been so unpredictable the last month or so. That doesn't mean it isn't talked about. Mr. Greengate seems to carry all the fishing genes available in human makeup. Every few days the tackle box and rod and reel come out to be inspected, cleaned and readied for a day at the lake. Best days for a fishing break are said to be the

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## Pay It Forward

By Karen Martin

### "The Journey"

We all look back at times to see all that we have been through, and look at where we are now. Some of our journeys have been so much more difficult than others. Some of us have chosen the wrong path and made our journey a much harder one than it needed to be. Hopefully that wrong path has eventually made it's way to the right place. We can't change what has even hap-

pened five minutes ago, let alone our past.

What we can do is make the best of where we are now, and create the best future we can. Life is certainly a combination of wonderful and sad times.

We can't let ourselves get discouraged by problems that arise.

Sooner than you think they will be solved. It isn't the end of the world or your path, but yet lessons for the future. There comes a time when you realize the good that came from them, and as a result we are much stronger and better because of them. In my research I found this quote:

"You fall, you rise, you

make mistakes. You're human, not perfect. You have been hurt, but you are alive! Just think what a privilege it is to be alive! To live, to breathe, to think, to enjoy, and to chase the things you love."

Sometimes there is sadness in our journey, but there is so much beauty. We must keep one foot in front of the other, even when we hurt because we never know what is around the bend for us. Sometimes the smallest steps in the right direction, ends up being the biggest steps of your life. It is hard to stay focused at times, and the journey ahead seems too difficult to attempt. Going through those difficult times

makes the great destination more appreciated. We can choose to look around through our journey, and learn and appreciate from the view. And in our journey we can make an impact on others. We can always take time to help others and make good memories for all we love, and those who we do not know. Tip toe if you must, but take the steps to make your journey one to remember.

Life is a series of new horizons, new hopes, new days, and changes

That come to you!!! Enjoy all you can when you can, and pay some good forward along the way. Be the reason someone smiles today.

## Financial Focus

Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial

### Time for a financial checkup!

*A changing life leads to changing finances- make sure you're up-to-date*

For most of us, checkups are a regular part of life. Dental visits, auto maintenance appointments and even glances in the bathroom mirror all help us monitor performance and catch potential problems

and assure that all is – or will be – well.

What's true of teeth, engines and grooming is also true of finances: regular checkups are recommended. Why? Changes both great and small affect the strategies people have developed to help achieve their financial goals.

Unfortunately, too many people act as though once their financial program is in place their work is done. This isn't so.

As a general rule, Thrivent Financial recommends that you review your financial program at least once each year. Certain life changes – the birth or adoption of a child, a change in marital status (married, divorced, widowed), the death of a family member or changes to your health – should serve as reminders that a financial tune-

up is in order.

Other changes in personal economics can also have a huge impact on financial programs. These may include shifts in employment status or salary (e.g. loss of job or a pay cut/freeze), home ownership changes, significant changes in total assets or debt, the receipt of an inheritance, and tax law changes that can all make previous strategies obsolete.

If you have a do-it-yourself mentality, a number of print and electronic resources exist

to help monitor your finances. However, most can benefit from the knowledge, experience and insight that financial services professionals offer.

Qualified financial professionals can help people evaluate their present financial strategies and keep abreast of new laws, regulations, products and economic developments. Even more important, financial professionals can challenge unrealistic assumptions people may have and help them overcome money management's greatest threat:

## Tip of the Week

BY SGT. JJ MAURO  
TIPP CITY POLICE RETIRED

### Prevent an Overdose Death

I have said it before but it must be said again, "LOCK YOUR CAR!" This heroin epidemic has us seeing resurgence in property theft offenses. Yes heroin is cheap, but when a drug addiction causes a normal person's body weight to drop fifty to eighty pounds in a year, one cap does not produce the high needed for the addict.

Addicts have come into the jail with a 20 cap a day habit. Some indicate double that or more. When the dealers are cutting the heroin with flakka the habit becomes twofold and this is not a cheap addiction to be on after a lengthy period of use.

Once the habit becomes so bad that the addict has lost most all their body fat and is losing body muscle, the person's job is to find the money for the next high. When the addict can find a ride to Dayton where they can get more bang for their buck, they are often caught by the police because other motorists call in to report people shooting up in the car while driving back home.

So this week alone I have seen police reports in Troy, Piqua, Tipp City, Bethel/Clark of people looking out their windows in the middle of the night and seeing a person dressed in black going through all the unlocked cars in a neighborhood. When they find an unlocked car they will take anything to pawn.

Cell phones, screwdrivers, GPS systems, flashlights, guns under seats are all great finds and easy to pawn or sell to a dealer. Some wear a back pack and throw untraceable articles in it. Items with serial numbers will be left in a pile by an easily identifiable landmark for retrieval later.

A friend of my half unit called and said her husband found a set of two way radios on the ground behind a tree in their yard. They thought it would be nice to use. The half unit knew better and suggested her friend call the local Sheriff and it turned out the radios were stolen from an unlocked pair of cars four doors down the street. The couple used them to communicate with each other while delivering newspapers.

These thieves often work in tandem. One will drive around while the other ransacks cars, leaving the loot by a tree and coming back later when finished to retrieve. That way if a police or deputy stops the thief or accomplice, they have no stolen merchandise in their possession. A backpack full of these stolen goods may get them a couple days supply of heroin. If they find a work truck unlocked, they have hit a gold mine. Unmarked tools can buy a lot of heroin.

To fight this heroin epidemic you can help just by locking your vehicles, barns and sheds. Mark the tools so you can identify them later. If you are victim to a thief, go to the nearest pawn shop and look for your property. You may have to buy your property back, but the pawn broker is required to have the identification on file of who pawned it.

Don't make it any easier on the addict to get their next fix. Lock the doors; you may prevent an overdose death.

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## Ella Mae Billups (Green)

Ella M. Billups, age 70 of Tipp City, passed away Friday, September 2, 2016 in the Emergency Room of Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton. She was born November 29, 1945 in Greenup, KY to the late Austin and Nellie Mae (Riffe) Green.

Ella married Don Billups on August 10, 1963 and he survives. Other survivors include 2 daughters and son-in-law: Donna and Danny Neves of Huber Heights, and Christy Billups of Kettering; grandson Zacary Neves; brother and sister-in-law Raymond and Sarah Jane Green of Greenup, KY; 2 sisters and brother-in-law: Deloris Dowdy of South Shore, KY, and Loretta and James Clifton of Carter County, KY.

Ella worked as a Punch Press Operator at A.O. Smith in Tipp City for 40 years before retiring. She and her husband previously owned a machine shop in Tipp City called Practical Tools. One of her favorite hobbies was shopping.

A funeral service was held 6PM Monday, September 5, 2016 at Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy with Sister Kelly McGarry officiating. Arrangements entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy.



## Myron R. Burns

Myron R. Burns, age 83, of Troy, OH passed away on Tuesday, August 30, 2016 at the Hospice of Miami County Inpatient Unit. He was born on December 26, 1932 in Pleasant Hill, OH to the late Howard C. and Alice L. (Gray) Burns. Myron married Mary Louise Nelson Burns on January 14, 1956 and she preceded him in death on June 25, 2013.

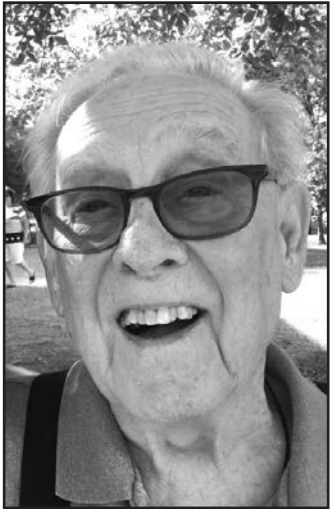
Myron is survived by his daughter: Bev (Dave) Thacker of Tipp City; granddaughter: April Marie (Ali) Lachlan of Edinburgh, Scotland; sisters: Judy Hawk of West Milton; Carol (Doug) Armstrong of San Diego, CA; brothers: David (Rose) Burns of West Milton and Larry Burns of Troy; and special friends: Kathy and Joe Caldwell of Troy.

In addition to his parents and wife, he was preceded in death by his son: Doug Burns; daughter: Kathryn Burns and brother: Philip Burns.

Myron was a member of the First Baptist Church and a lifetime member of the VFW Post #5436 and AmVets Post #88. He was also a member of the Independent Order of Oddfellows Lodge #43. Myron served his country in the US Navy. He retired from TWA after 37 years of service.

Services were held at 10:00 AM on Saturday, September 3, 2016 at the Baird Funeral Home, Troy with the Pastor Doug Magin officiating. Interment followed in the Forest Hills Memorial Gardens, Vandalia.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church, 53 South Norwich Road, Troy, OH 45373. Friends may express condolences to the family through [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).



## Richard Joseph Falter

Richard J. Falter, age 92 of Troy, passed away Friday, September 2, 2016 at his residence. He was born February 23, 1924 in Delphos, OH to the late John and Ida (Hempfling) Falter.

Richard married Ruth (Evans) Falter on May 28, 1949 and she survives. He is also survived by 2 sons and daughter-in-law: Roger Falter of Bailey, CO, and John and Mary Ann Falter of Kings Mills, OH; 4 daughters and sons-in-law: Linda and Ronald Johnson of Austin, TX, Karen and Robert Meyer of Elida, OH, Mary and Edward Vollmar, II of Bowling Green, OH, and Julie and Ronald Brant of Troy; 14 grandchildren; 2 brothers and sisters-in-law: Joe and Annette Falter of Denver, CO, and Ronald and Ruth Falter of Columbia, SC; 4 sisters and brother-in-law: Mary Grewe of Indianapolis, IN, Helen Rahrig of West Palm Beach, FL, Dorothy Sterling of Findlay, OH, and Alvera and Barry Stokes of Barefoot Bay, FL.

His brother, Fr. John Falter, C.P.P.S. of Carthage, OH preceded him in death on January 21, 2016.

Richard was a US Army Air Corps. Veteran of WWII. He graduated from St. John's High School in Delphos and attended the University of Dayton before retiring as a Tool Engineer from Excello Corp. in Lima. He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Troy, and was a member of the Miami County Right to Life and Miami County FISH. He was a former member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held 1:00PM Wednesday, September 7, 2016 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church 409 E. Main St., Troy with Fr. James Duell officiating. Visitation will be held 11:00AM-12:45PM at the church prior to the service. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery, Troy with Military Honors by the Veteran's Memorial Honor Guard of Troy. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Patrick's School Fund or the Miami County Right to Life Society. Arrangements entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy.



## Dru Allen Harden

Dru Harden, age 53, of Piqua, passed away on Wednesday, August 31, 2016 at Hospice of Miami County Inpatient Unit in Troy. He was born in Virginia Beach, VA to Catherine (Ash) Harden Baker of Covington and the late Charles Harden

In addition to his Mother, Dru is survived by his step father: Mel Baker; one brother: Mike (Francesca Trujillo) Harden of Piqua; nephews: Cody Harden and Jacob Creager; and nieces: Kylie Harden, Wendy Owen and Marissa Creager. He was preceded in death by his father and one brother: James Harden.

Dru was a 1982 graduate of Miami East High School. He proudly served his country as a member of the US Navy.

Memorial service will be held at a later date at the convenience of the family. Arrangements are being handled by Baird Funeral Home in Troy. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

The family would like to express a special thanks to the staff of Hospice of Miami County.

## Dorothy Ruth Vorpe

Dorothy Ruth Vorpe, age 94 of Troy, passed away Thursday September 1, 2016 at Clare Bridge of Troy.

She is survived by daughters Nancy (Allen) Massie and Jane (Donald) Pence; grandchildren: Chad (Becky) Massie, Molly (Owen Riggs) Neagle, Pam (Phil) Pence Koester, Kevin (Michelle) Pence; and 9 great grandchildren. Dorothy was preceded in death by her husband: Elmer C. Vorpe in May 2002; mother: Levida Friend Breniser; half-brother Norman Jack Breniser; two sisters: Sylvia Reineke and Gladys Trout; and grand-parents: Alva and Alice Friend.

Dorothy received her associate's degree from Wittenberg College, was a member of First Baptist Church in St. Paris where she taught Sunday school for over 50 years and was choir director for the church choir. Dorothy was an accomplished pianist and organist. She had many piano students over the years. Dorothy was past President of the American and Ohio Baptist Women and past 4-H and Campfire leader. After moving to Troy, she attended First Baptist Church in Tipp City. Dorothy and her husband were the former owners of Vorpe Opticians in Troy, Piqua and Bellefontaine.

Funeral Services were held at 11:00 AM on Monday, September 5, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home with Rev. Dr. James Van Zile officiating. Burial followed at Spring Grove Cemetery in St. Paris.

Memorial Contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church, 138 West Plum Street, St. Paris, OH 43072 or Troy Christian School, 700 South Dorset, Troy, OH 45373. Friends may express condolences to the family through [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).



## Barbara Ann Francis (Bowman)

Barbara Ann Francis, "Boots", 85, of Piqua died Saturday September 3rd, 2016 at Ohio's Hospice of Dayton. Barb was born on December 28th, 1930, in Covington OH to the late William Henry Bowman and the late Hilda Naomi (Kindell) Bowman-Warner (survived by Ralph Warner). She married Robert Edward Francis on August 7th, 1954 at the Piqua Evangelical United Brethren Church. Barbara is survived by husband of 62 years, Robert, sister Marilyn Wiggins, TX, and sister-in-law Karen Bowman, SC. She was preceded in death by her brother, Wilfred Bowman, and her father- and mother-in-law Virgil and Elizabeth Francis. Her three children are daughter Pamela (Gerald) Francis Goodson, Columbus, OH, son Jeffrey (Tonia) Francis, Piqua, OH, and son Matthew (Catherine) Francis, Berkeley, CA. Her seven grandchildren are Brian (Nikki) Francis, Liz (Dana) Elmquist, Bridget (Mark) Bergey, and Ryan Francis, and her great grandchild is Lillian Francis. She leaves behind numerous nieces, nephews, relatives, and dear friends.

Barbara graduated from Troy High School in 1948 and Christ Hospital School of Nursing in 1951. She also attended Otterbein College. She worked as a registered nurse at Stouder Memorial Hospital, farmed with her family, volunteered on the Brown Township EMS squad, and worked for the Farm Service Agency and many other farm organizations. She was a former president of the Miami County Farm Bureau, a supervisor of the Miami County Soil and Water Conservation District, and a member of the Associated Country Women of the World. She was a member of Bethel United Methodist Church, where she taught Sunday school and Bible school, led the Youth Fellowship Group, and had several additional leadership roles. She loved travel, mushroom hunting, flowers, nature, books, and helping her friends and family. She will always be remembered as a caring spouse, kind mother and grandmother, and active member of the community that she loved. She will be deeply missed.

Services will be held at 10:00AM on Wednesday, September 7, 2016 at the Baird Funeral Home, Troy, with Reverend Maggie Sykes officiating. Interment will follow in Miami Memorial Park, Covington, OH. The family will receive friends prior to the service from 5:00-8:00PM on Tuesday at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Miami County, P.O. Box 502, Troy, OH 45373. Friends may express condolences to the family through [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://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.



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You can begin to see why it is necessary to start early so there is time to get all the steps accomplished in order for your efforts to yield a great turf. Short cuts don't work in this area.

1) Choose the best seed, don't buy cheap. Check the germination % of the seed and the expiration date on the package.... fresh seed is a must so there is a good stand of grass initially. Go to your local independent garden center so you can count on quality seed. There are two choices of seed for sunny areas. Either one of the better blue grasses or one of the turf type tall fescues. The fescues are more drought resistant and do not require as much fertilizer as do the blue grass types. Be sure you have a ready source of water and a good sprinkler so you can keep the area moist once the seed is planted. After the grass seed is sprouted it is critical

not to let it dry out. A light straw cover at seeding time will help you maintain consistent moisture.

Now see, it wasn't that difficult was it? There is more to it but these are the basics.

The question now is WHY is late summer and fall the best time to try and establish a lawn? There are several reasons:

- Most weed competition is eliminated.
- Soil temps are warm and the seed will germinate well.
- Temperatures are typically cooler in the fall which is what the grasses that grow in this area favor.
- We normally get regular rains that reduce the need to run sprinklers.

Best of the season to you, we'll all be looking for nice, green yards with new trees and lush turf.

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cializes in salt rising bread. Rising Creek Bakery at 105 Main St. in Mt. Morris, PA will even ship the loaf to you. Check out their website or call 724-324-5030 for more information.

If you are really interested in learning more about the pathogen that activates this loaf of bread, go to Popular Science, salt rising bread and look for Harold McGee's paper on the whole matter. By the way, he does like salt rising bread and even has a recipe. He makes for a very interesting, if not a bit terrifying, read. If, after perusing his article, you are still inclined to try your hand at this, more power to you. After reading the whole paper, it was all I could do to throw out the unsuccessful first starter and make a second batch to move forward. A more intrepid baker looking on just mumbled, "It will be okay. We might as well see it through."

Forty-eight hours later, we had a very cheesy odor around the crockpot heat source. So, according to King Arthur's website recipe, we mixed up a sponge to add the starter to. That done, we opted for a bit cooler, out of the way heat source. The oven light bulb provides about 90 degrees of heat so that is where the large bowl, placed in larger pan of warm water, was put. Five hours later, the sponge was bubbly on top. But how long must it work? No one seems to be clear on this point. So it sat until the other baker made a judgement.

Yes, it was ready to make into a loaf of dough. Again following King Arthur's recipe we mixed, kneaded and shaped a ball of beautiful dough that only slightly smelled offensive. Put to rise, it had about four hours to get to the top of the pan.

It didn't quite make it to the top but rose a little more while baking. We were admonished to let it cool completely, so cutting would wait for the next day.

In between the sponge and the kneading, a most welcome email came from the Clark County Library that the one book written on salt rising bread was waiting for me to pick up. Just weeks off the press, Salt Rising Bread by Genevieve Bardwell and Susan Ray Brown, is the essential of everything having to do with this bread. Susan is the founder of an online resource called Salt Rising Bread Project at [www.saltrisingbread.net](http://www.saltrisingbread.net) and Genevieve is the proprietor of the Rising Creek Bakery mentioned earlier. For anyone contemplating baking this bread, their book is the first step in a whole new baking experience.

Our loaf of bread baked up fine, smelled mildly cheesy and sliced clean. Taste was reminiscent of mom's cheese bread, sour dough bread and something hard to describe. Toasted it was okay but how were we to know, we had never tasted this bread. So we took half the loaf to the only man we know of who could tell us if it was even close, Mr. John Brown of Enon. We told him to be brutally honest. He was happy to try it, said it didn't really smell strong enough. Then he told us about making it with potato starter.

Now that we've conquered our basic fear and frustration, we'll be trying this bread again, using the Salt Rising Bread book's recipe for a potato starter. I mean, how hard can it be?

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PUZZLES

Word Search

#80

Locate all the words below in the word search. They may be across, down or diagonally in any direction.

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Hidden Treasures

BY LIZ BALL



Sudoku

#244

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

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Crossword Puzzle

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| <b>ACROSS</b>                 |                                    | <b>DOWN</b>                 |                               |
| 1. Going alone                | 30. Feathered barn percher         | 1. Narcissist's love        | 25. Supporting                |
| 5. Rainy                      | 31. Gloomiest                      | 2. Nascar circuit           | 26. Blow away                 |
| 8. Set-to                     | 34. Made out                       | 3. ___ dance                | 27. Viciously insulted        |
| 11. Rotten                    | 36. Get the pot                    | 4. Most mature              | 28. Watched                   |
| 12. Place for a stud          | 37. Greatly                        | 5. Tie the knot             | 32. Jar's lip                 |
| 13. Time to remember          | 40. Forms in clay                  | 6. Make                     | 33. Negative criticisms       |
| 14. What you need to build on | 44. Rebels and Nikons, for example | 7. Ring site                | 35. Coming                    |
| 15. Dons clothes              | 47. Inner portion                  | 8. Give back                | 38. Hermit or horseshoe, e.g. |
| 17. Admiral's command         | 48. Bronze or ice                  | 9. Refinable rock           | 39. Despise                   |
| 19. Well-groomed              | 49. Broke bread                    | 10. Verb in a retrospective | 41. Unassisted                |
| 20. Mademoiselle              | 50. Can be bended                  | 16. Pronounce               | 42. Ms. Barrymore             |
| 22. Type of Hindu exercise    | 51. Stick                          | 18. French beverage         | 43. Takes out                 |
| 25. Secures                   | 52. Swarmer                        | 21. Sign off                | 44. GM output                 |
| 29. Sought a senate seat      | 53. Fixes a hem                    | 23. It's pumpable           | 45. Days past                 |
|                               |                                    | 24. Colony member           | 46. "What did I tell you?"    |

Trivia Challenge

POP CULTURE TRIVIA QUESTIONS

- 1.) How old was Muhammad Ali when he passed away in June 2016 due to a respiratory illness?  
a. 94  
b. 84  
c. 64  
d. 74
- 2.) How many Oscars did the film, "The Lord of the Rings - The Return of the King," win at the 76th Academy Awards?  
a. 9  
b. 2  
c. 5  
d. 11
- 3.) How many soup cans are featured in Andy Warhol's famous 1962 painting, "Campbell's Soup Cans"?  
a. 16  
b. 8  
c. 4  
d. 32
- 4.) How many contestants are featured on the American TV quiz show "The Chase"?  
a. 5  
b. 2  
c. 3  
d. 4
- 5.) In the game of Scrabble, what is the value of the letter "C"?  
a. 1  
b. 2  
c. 3  
d. 4
- 6.) In the Nintendo Mario series of video games, Mario is often trying to save whom?  
a. Princess Plum  
b. Princess Apple  
c. Princess Pear  
d. Princess Peach
- 7.) In which city is the romantic comedy TV series "Sex and the City" set?  
a. Denver  
b. New York City  
c. Illinois  
d. Seattle
- 8.) Sir Ian McKellen played which leading character in the Lord of the Rings film series?  
a. Frodo  
b. Gandalf  
c. Bilbo  
d. Sauron
- 9.) Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara from "Gone with the Wind" had a child. What was the child's name?  
a. Bonnie Black  
b. Bonnie Brown  
c. Bonnie Red  
d. Bonnie Blue
- 10.) Kelly Jones is the lead singer with which Welsh band, formed in 1996?  
a. Oasis  
b. Catatonia  
c. Manic Street Preachers  
d. Stereophonics
- 11.) What is the name of Tonto's famous horse?  
a. Streak  
b. Flash  
c. Scout  
d. Bess
- 12.) What sport is played by the San Francisco Giants?  
a. Baseball  
b. Basketball  
c. Ice Hockey  
d. Football
- 13.) What was the name of the main boat featured in the 1975 movie "Jaws"?  
a. Orca  
b. Lorca  
c. Cheater  
d. Beats
- 14.) Which female popstar had a number one single in 2000 with "What a Girl Wants"?  
a. Pink  
b. Christina Aguilera  
c. Madonna  
d. Britney Spears
- 15.) Which of these films was the earliest to win the Academy Award for best picture?  
a. Slumdog Millionaire  
b. The Hurt Locker  
c. 12 Years a Slave  
d. Argo
- 16.) Which of these is NOT an Internet browser?  
a. Safari  
b. Opera  
c. Mozilla Firefox  
d. Bing
- 17.) Which singer was shot dead by his father in 1984?  
a. Bill Withers  
b. James Brown  
c. Otis Redding  
d. Marvin Gaye



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## MONARCH BUTTERFLIES AT MVG



On September 10th, a volunteer from Monarch Watch will be at MVG to “tag” the Monarch butterflies before they are released for their fall migration. A "release ceremony" is planned at the garden center so these Monarchs can join others on their journey to Mexico where they overwinter. Watch MVG’s Facebook page for the exact date of this release. This is the first year for MVG to raise Monarchs. They are hoping this will be successful and that hundreds of butterflies from their Butterfly House will be released into their natural environment.

Meadow View became a certified Monarch Waystation earlier in 2016. They are located at 755 N. Dayton-Lakeview Road (SR 235), just south of New Carlisle. For more information visit [www.meadowview.com](http://www.meadowview.com)

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13th through the 16th and again the 23rd and 24th. The fisherman’s wife can look forward to a break then also, as time spent apart sometimes gladdens the heart. Or, so they say.

**Outside the Yard**

September begins the Fall Festival season. Many have an apple theme. Look for them under the terms Ohio Apple Festi-

vals or Autumn Fairs in Ohio on the internet. An especially colorful and informative website is that for Elyria Apple Festival, Sept. 16-18, 2016. Held on the Square downtown, Elyria, the event holds marching band performances, plenty of music, apple pie judging, apple pie eating contests, a festival princess pageant. On

Sunday look for the Front Porch Swatters and Malt Shop Memories from 1 to 6:30 pm behind the Courthouse. Also on Sunday is a race and fun walk, car show and the coveted Apple Art Awards ceremony.

**Word of the Month**

Genome: a full set of chromosomes or all the inherited traits of an or-

ganism. Apples have 57,000 genes. (That’s more than humans have! Including all Mr. Greengate’s fishing genes.)

**Quote of the Month**

“Try to remember the kind of September when life was slow and oh so mellow.” Lyrics by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, Try To Remember, 1960 musical.

## This Week’s Solutions

### Crossword

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### Trivia

- Ali was married four times and had seven daughters and two sons.
- Released in December of 2003, The Return of the King grossed over a billion worldwide.
- The painting is currently housed at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, NY.
- The Chase debuted on August 6, 2013, on Game Show Network.
- Q and Z are worth 10 points apiece.
- Princess Peach - Super Mario Brothers made its debut in 1985.
- New York City - The series was based on a 1997 book of the same name by Candace Bushnell.
- Gandalf - Sir Ian McKellen played the role of Magneto in the X-Men films.
- Bonnie Blue - The role of Bonnie Blue was played by Cammie King.
- Stereophonics - Kelly released the solo album, Only the Names Have Been Changed, in 2007.
- Scout - Michael Horse portrayed Tonto in the 1981 film The Legend of the Lone Ranger.
- Baseball - The Giants have won three World Series championships since arriving in San Francisco in 1958.
- Orca - Jaws was based on a 1974 novel of the same name by Peter Benchley.
- Christina Aguilera - What a Girl Wants was released on Christina's self-titled debut album in 1999.
- Slumdog Millionaire - Released in 2008, Slumdog Millionaire was nominated for ten Academy Awards and won eight.
- Bing - Bing is a search engine owned by Microsoft.
- Marvin Gaye - Charged with voluntary manslaughter, Gay Sr. was given a six-year suspended sentence and five years' probation.

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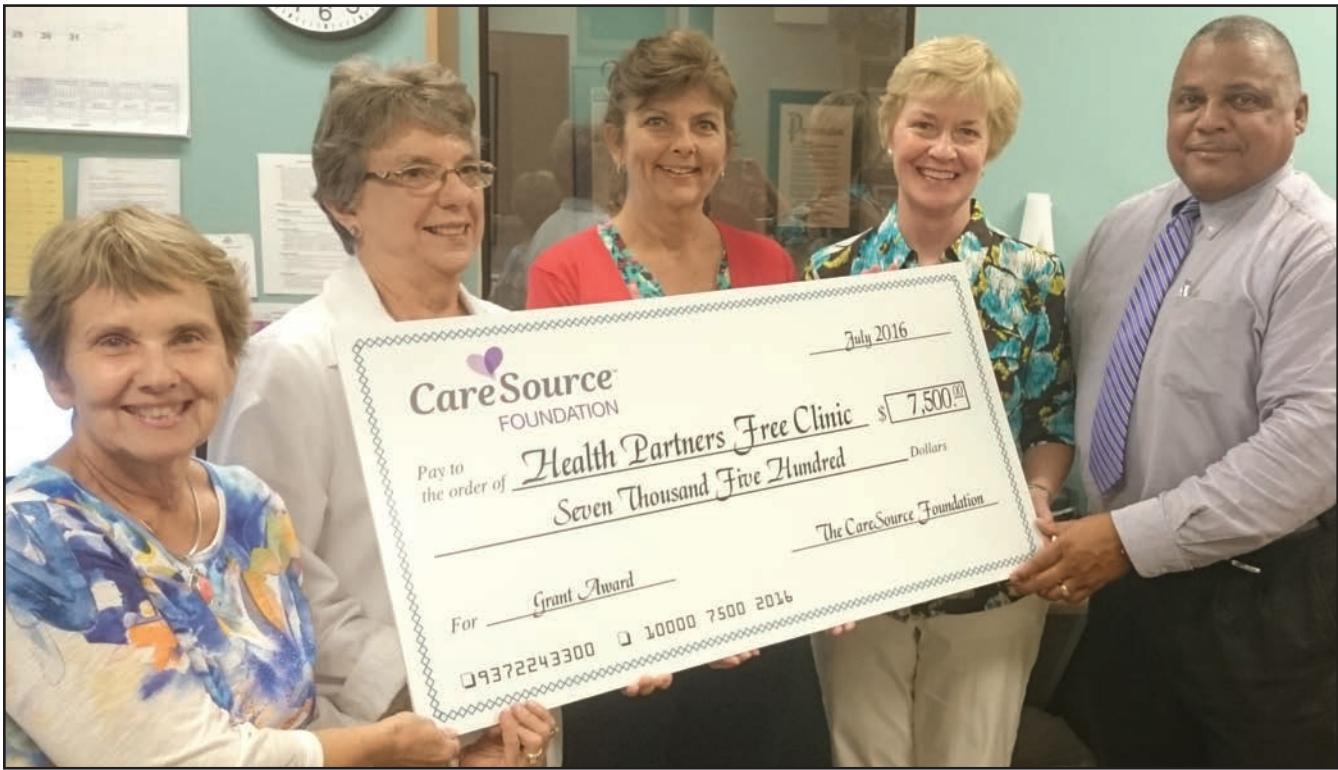
The CareSource Foundation of Dayton recently granted \$7,500 towards the annual budget of the Health Partners Free Clinic (HPFC), located in Troy. The funds will be used to support operational costs of the clinic programming.

According to Justin Coby, HPFC Executive Director, such funding will allow more help for patients being able to receive care in a timely fashion, and assist those needing a hand with finding health insurance through the national marketplace plan.

“CareSource continues to bless the clinic in so many ways. I’m so thankful for all they do for us and their understanding of the needs of people of Miami County,” Coby said.

Also, in 2014, CareSource awarded HPFC a \$10,000 grant.

In 2015, the Clinic provided 906 unduplicated patients with 3,359 medical visits; 2,223 diagnostic/



Joseph Smith of the CareSource Foundation in Dayton (far right) presented a \$7,500 check to Health Partners Free Clinic of Troy recently. The grant funds will be used to offset costs to offer free medical care to qualified individuals of Miami County. Also, on hand, were (from left) Carol Hensley, volunteer; Pam Sturtz, RN; Sherry Frye, Administrative Staff; and Linda Bozick, volunteer.

lab tests; 502 individual health insurance consults; and, 8,654 prescription medications, according to Coby. These services are valued at over \$1.8 million and were provided to the

patient at no cost.

Last year, the Clinic was able to provide \$4.32 in medical services for every \$1 spent.

“These monies will help those estimated 13,000

uninsured/under-insured, and, under-served residents of Miami County, not only receive quality health care, but also guide them as they apply for new health care coverage

through the Affordable Care Act Marketplace,” he said.

“So far in 2016, we have provided CareSource covered patients with more than \$8,000 worth of pri-

mary care visits; though the Clinic does not bill any insurance, nor charge our patients. We view this population as our growing under-served neighbors.”

Currently, 5 to 10 percent of the Clinic’s clientele is made up of newly-enrolled Medicaid patients that are unable to find providers due to a doctor-shortage in the area. The Clinic continues to provide care for patients in this situation until they can find a new doctor, which can take 6 to 12 months.

HPFC is the only grassroots free clinic serving the uninsured and under-served residents of Miami County, with medical services provided by volunteer and staffed health care professionals at no cost.

For more information, go online at [www.healthpartnersclinic.org](http://www.healthpartnersclinic.org). They are located at 1300 N. County Road 25A, near Troy. The phone number is (937) 332-0894.

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