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A customer puts salsa on her beef nachos at LaFiesta's booth at Taste of Troy.

# Beautiful Weather Helped Make Taste of Troy Successful

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

Taste of Troy served up hours of local flavor on Main Street through the heart of downtown Troy on Saturday, September 10. La Piazza, Mojo's Grill, Basil's, Al's Pizza, Winans, Brittny's Cakes, and several other local restaurants and food vendors were given an opportunity to highlight their culinary specialties for area residents and visiting guests. The event is arranged and facilitated through Troy Main Street, Inc.

Executive Director of Troy Main Street, John Wilson, was pleased with the response of local restaurants and guests. "Our goal is to get people downtown



The Cakery had delicious pastries at the Taste of Troy.

enjoying local foods and experiencing all that Troy's shops have to offer," Wilson said. "The restaurants bring out their best, we have great live entertainment going on all afternoon, there are places to sit or mingle, and the evening continues with Second Story Secrets."

Taste of Troy was book-ended by two other events this year. The 2-mile Walk to End Alzheimer's began in the Troy Courthouse Square at 10 a.m. and Second Story Secrets, a tour of second floor rooms downtown, began after Taste of Troy at 4 p.m. Throughout Taste of Troy and Second Story Secrets, live music was played and a "beer garden" was set up on Prouty Plaza.

Local shop owner, Beth Kerber, attributed the success of this year's Taste of Troy, not only to the publicity from Troy Main Street but more specifically to the weather. "The sunshine today made this event," Kerber said. "It was a perfect day for something like this. Who wouldn't want to be

out here?"

Visitors came from as far north as Sidney and as far south as Centerville. Former Tipp City residents, Caleb Krogh and Thomas Corwin, came up from Centerville for the event. "I'd heard about Taste of Troy but I've never been able to make it out," Corwin said. "I think we picked a good time to come."

Krogh sampled Basil's pulled pork tostada and Mojo's loaded nachos. "I may have to come back to get dinner at a couple of these places," Krogh said. "I really liked how you can try stuff from different places and it isn't very expensive."

A Taste of Troy booth

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# Van Winkle Goes to Pen for Rape

By Nancy Bowman

Twenty years to life in prison was ordered Sept. 6 for a Troy man convicted of raping three girls under the age of 13.

Benjie Van Winkle, 42, initially was charged with 27 counts of rape and later indicted on 13 felonies of rape.

He pleaded guilty in August to three of felony rape charges as part of a plea deal with prosecutors. The three counts represented the three victims in the cases, one who was under age 10 at the time of the offenses, said Paul Watkins, assistant Miami County prosecutor.



Van Winkle

Common Pleas Judge Jeannine Pratt heard several comments before sentencing Van Winkle.

Defense lawyer Steve King said Van Winkle accepted responsibility for his conduct early in the investigation and did not put the victims through the trauma of a trial.

Van Winkle said he wanted to apologize to everyone. "I hope that some day...they can forgive me for what I've done," he said.

Watkins called Van Winkle's behavior "heinous" and asked for a harsh sentence to "send a message (that) we won't tolerate this type of activity."

A victims' advocate read statements from the father of two of the child victims and from one of the victims.

The father of two of the children said he was trying to balance between being "protective and paranoid" after experiencing "a parent's worst nightmare."

One of the victims wrote

the abuse took place over two to three years.

They asked for Van Winkle to spend the rest of his life in prison.

Pratt said Van Winkle showed no genuine remorse for his crimes and conduct she described as "reprehensible."

"You exploited these children to the Nth degree," Pratt told Van Winkle. "I have a duty to protect children from people like you and I intend to."

Van Winkle was sentenced to 10 years to life in prison on each of the charges. He was ordered to serve two sentences concurrently and the third consecutive for a total of 20 years to life. He was given credit for 211 days served in jail but will not be eligible for any good time to reduce the prison sentence.

Van Winkle was classified as a Tier III sex offender. The designation will require him to register, for the rest of his life, his address with the sheriff in the county where he lives and/or works following prison release.

# Inmates Busted for Making Jailhouse Hooch

By Nancy Bowman

Eight Miami County Incarceration Facility (IF) inmates succeeded in using their jobs in the kitchen to brew up some jailhouse hooch, but were busted when they became intoxicated.

The conspiracy unraveled Aug. 28 when an IF kitchen employee noticed one of the inmate workers appeared intoxicated and alerted facility staff, said Sgt. Mike Marion.

The busted inmates were moved to the downtown Troy jail, including one who refused to come out of a hold-

ing cell until after a Taser was used to control him, according to a sheriff's office report.

In talking with the inmates, the staff "found they had made jailhouse hooch in the kitchen," Marion said.

The inmates had been working in the IF kitchen along with staff members from the company contracted for food service. Eight inmates were in on the effort to make the brew and all drank it, Marion said.

An inmate who had previously served time in prison

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# Troy Council Supports Annexation

By Nancy Bowman

The annexation of 55.8 acres off Lytle Road from Concord Township was supported Sept. 6 by Troy City Council, which also OK'd a new electric aggregation agreement designed to continue savings for participating customers.

Council consented to the proposal by First Troy Corp. to annex the land located north and east of Lytle Road near Interstate 75.

As part of its action, council approved a list of municipal services that would be available to the land, if annexed. Plans for possible use of the land have not been disclosed. It now is used for farming and the location of a couple of billboards.

Council also approved a new three-year opt-out electric aggregation agreement with FirstEnergy Solutions Corp. effective May 2017.

Voters approved the aggregation program for residential and small commercial businesses in the city in 2011. Property owners can opt-out of the program, if desired.

In a report from its utilities committee, council was told that in the first 21 months of the aggregation program, the city program realized a \$2,755,971 savings. The FirstEnergy power generation rate is part of the bill electric customers in the city receive from DP&L.

Also approved by council was an application for the designation of the city's

bike trail as the US Bicycle Route 25 through the Ohio Department of Transportation and the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials. The designation would include the placing of signs noting the US Bike Route 25 but not any work or extension of the existing paths. The cost of the initial signs would be through ODOT with the city responsible for replacement or additional signs down the road.

In other business, council:

- Held public hearing on two proposed rezonings. No comments were offered during the hearings. The first request seeks rezoning of property at 2569 W. Main St. from M-2 Light

Industrial to B-2 General Business district. The second request asks for rezoning 19.8 acres of the Halifax subdivision from R-1 Single Family Residential and A-R Agriculture-Residential to all R-1 Single Family Residential.

- Approved the updated Emergency Operations Plan for the city.
- Accepted dedication of storm sewer easements for the building construction project at the Hobart Institute of Welding Technology.

In presentations, Mayor Mike Beamish read a proclamation designating September as Feed Ohio Month and Joseph Braden of the Ohio Auditor's Office presented an Auditor of State Award with Distinction to John Frigge, city auditor.

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# Miami County Sheriff Reports

## Sunday, September 4

**2:50 a.m.** – Traffic stop on Meadowpoint Dr. at Stanfield Rd. The driver was arrested for OVI and cited for possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, left of center and failure to signal.

**3:23 p.m.** – While checking Farrington Reserve Park, a deputy saw a vehicle with a broken window. He was able to contact the owner, who advised that someone broke into the vehicle between 1:00 and 3:20 today.

## Monday, September 5

**2:19 a.m.** – While on patrol in the area of Piqua-Troy Rd. and Troy-Sidney Rd. he saw a white male lying in the ditch with a bicycle on top of him. After an investigation, the male was cited for underage consumption.

**3:43 p.m.** – To Shenandoah Dr. for a report of a fraud. A woman reported that someone used her credit card number to make purchases in Utah and Florida. The card had been used in several places to purchase over \$2000 in gas, shoes and food.

## Wednesday, September 7

**7:24 a.m.** – To Fiesta Dr. for a report of an abandoned vehicle. The owner was

identified and the deputy tried to call but left a voice mail. A 48 hour sticker was placed on the vehicle and it will be towed if not moved within that time frame.

**11:35 a.m.** – To Shaggy Bark Rd. for a report of a theft. A man reported that his Glock handgun was stolen from his vehicle. He is not sure if it was taken while his vehicle was parked in his driveway or at the Troy Wal-Mart. He said his vehicle was unlocked at both locations. He said he will check surveillance video at Wal-Mart to see if it was stolen there.

**1:28 p.m.** – To the Incarceration Facility for a report of an assault. One inmate had punched another in the face. Video footage showed the suspect walking up to the victim as he was sitting on his bunk. Both exchanged words and the victim jumped down from his bunk. The subject grabbed the victim's arm then punched the victim in the face. The victim was transported to UVMC and received two stitches above his left eye. The victim did not wish to press charges. The suspect admitted to striking the victim. He was charged with assault.

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# Sex Offender Charged With Rape

By Nancy Bowman

A convicted child sex offender faces new charges of rape of a 5-year-old boy. William Thomas Baker, 44, formerly of Troy and most recently of Piqua, faces 10 felony charges of rape, according to court documents. Bail was set at \$50,000 per charge, for a total of \$500,000, during Baker's arraignment Sept. 8 in Miami County Municipal Court. He was arrested the previous evening after being interviewed by officers from the Troy Police Department about the allegations. Baker previously was convicted of sex offenses against a 10 year old and served four years in prison prior to release in 2005. He was classified a habitual sex offender under the law at the



Baker

time. The report by Troy police said a Piqua police detective contacted them Sept. 7 about a possible rape involving Baker that allegedly occurred in Troy. Police reported Baker allegedly told them that evening the initial contact with the child was "accidental" but that later incidents were not. The alleged abuse took place between June and August in Troy, according to the report and charges filed. Baker's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 15 before Judge Elizabeth Gutmann in county Municipal Court.



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# Troy Police Reports

## Friday, September 2

**7:48 a.m.** – A vehicle southbound on N. Walnut St. made a left turn onto Main St. causing a northbound vehicle's driver to slam on the brakes and blow the horn. A vehicle following that one did the same thing. Both vehicles were stopped. The first driver said that the northbound vehicle had its left turn signal on. The second driver said the same thing. The second driver only had a temporary permit with no licensed driver in the vehicle. She said the BMV told her that she could drive by herself if she was working. Both drivers said that they were on their way to deliver newspapers. The officer was behind the northbound vehicle and reviewed the in-car video and the northbound vehicle did not have a turn signal on. The first driver was cited for failure to yield, and the second driver was cited for failure to yield and a temporary permit violation.

**2:24 p.m.** – Traffic stop on E. Main St. just before the square. The driver had made a U-turn on Main St. He said he knew it was wrong. Because of the heavy traffic and kids getting out of school, he was cited.

**2:33 p.m.** – To Imperial Ct. for a report of a disturbance. A mother and daughter were reported to be arguing and the daughter had an outstanding warrant. The officer arrived to find the two in a vehicle arguing about ownership and money owed on the vehicle. The argument was only verbal and the warrant was confirmed. The daughter was arrested on the warrant and taken to the Miami County Jail. The mother had left the scene with the car keys.

**4:07 p.m.** – Traffic stop

on Staunton Rd. near the Baptist church. The vehicle was clocked at 53 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. The driver was cited.

**5:47 p.m.** – An officer saw a vehicle on N. Market St. make a right turn from the left lane nearly striking another vehicle in the right lane. He stopped the vehicle on Piqua-Troy Rd. The driver said her daughter was late for work and that is why she made the illegal turn. She was cited.

**9:03 p.m.** – Traffic stop on W. Main at the I-75 on ramp. The vehicle had no headlights on. The officer saw a plastic baggie in a cup and the driver showed that it held a bunch of rolled cigarettes. Consent was given to search the vehicle, and the officer found a cup with beer in it, and a partially smoked marijuana cigarette. One of the passengers claimed ownership of the beer, but all denied ownership of the marijuana. The driver was cited for no headlights, driving under suspension, drug abuse and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**11:38 p.m.** – Traffic stop on S. Market St. near Canal St. The vehicle was clocked at 49 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The 17-year-old driver said she knew she was speeding and was heading home. She was cited for speed.

## Saturday, September 3

**1:19 a.m.** – To Crescent Dr. for a report of found property. A woman reported that she found a car title and registration next to the street. She said she tried to contact the owner, a Piqua resident, but was unable to locate him. The officer notified Piqua police to notify the owner at a decent hour.

## Sunday, September 4

**4:12 p.m.** – Traffic stop in the Walmart parking lot. The vehicle was a Jeep Liberty, but the tags were registered to a Pontiac. The driver said she thought she had 30 days to transfer her registration from one vehicle to another. She showed a receipt for payment for the vehicle dated December, 2015. The driver was cited for failure to transfer registration.

**4:46 p.m.** – To the area behind the 300 block of E. Water St. for a report of a theft. A woman said that she took her shoes off to walk along the levee. She said that when she returned about a half hour later, her shoes were gone. A fisherman reported that a green van came by momentarily, but he wasn't sure if anyone got out.

**4:53 p.m.** – To Dixie Ave. for a report of a disturbance. A man was reported to be yelling at his girlfriend about returning a gun to him. The man left on his bicycle. The officer saw him toward the end of Jeep St., but he rode through a yard and into the woods. The officer gave chase. About 50 feet into the woods, the officer saw the man's bicycle. He found the man about 30 yards further and ordered him to stop and he complied. He was found to have an outstanding warrant and was cuffed and placed into a cruiser. On the way to the jail, the man started having convulsions. Medics were called and took him to the hospital. He was checked out and then released and taken to the Miami County Jail.

**5:59 p.m.** – Traffic stop on S. Market St. at W. Market St. The vehicle appeared to be overcrowded. The driver was unaware that it was unsafe to have 9 passengers in a 5 passenger vehicle. She was cited and

had to park her vehicle to figure out a legal way to get home.

**6:40 p.m.** – To Westhaven Dr. A man reported that he and his wife went to the store and left their 14-year-old daughter to babysit. He said she was given some money for the ice cream truck. When the truck came, the kids got \$11 worth of ice cream. He said she paid the driver \$21, but didn't get any change. The officer tried to locate the truck, but was unable to do so due to other priority calls.

**11:49 p.m.** – An officer saw a vehicle westbound on McKaig enter the construction zone, drive the length and turn onto Crescent Dr. He initiated a traffic stop, and the driver said he had just turned off of Lake St., but later admitted to driving through the construction zone. He was cited.

## Sunday, September 4

**8:55 a.m.** – An officer saw a vehicle parked in the 1300 block of Trade Sq. W. with tags that expired on July 29. He had the vehicle towed. When the tow truck arrived, the owner came on scene. She was allowed to retrieve her belongings from the vehicle and was cited for expired plates. She was advised to have the plates renewed before she could retrieve the vehicle.

**12:14 p.m.** – To Archer Park for a report of an owl trapped in a soccer net. Two officers tried to free the owl without cutting the net, but were unsuccessful. They had to cut three pieces of netting to free the owl. It seemed to be very tired and ran off. Dispatch tried to contact Brukner Nature Center to see if the would come check on the owl, but were unable to contact

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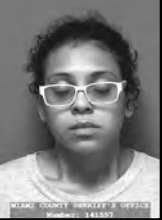
# Bail Set For Alleged Drug Smugglers

By Nancy Bowman

Bail was set in Miami County Common Pleas Court for four people arrested so far on charges associated with what investigators described as a smuggling ring that brought large amounts of heroin and methamphetamines to Miami and other area counties. Three of those indicted in August – Mario Segura, Aleesha Segura and Jose Baraja - were arraigned Sept. 6 followed by arraignment of the fourth, Erick Segura, on Sept. 9 before Judge Jeanine Pratt. Erick Segura, 24, of Tipp City, faces the most charges of those indicted including engaging in a pattern of corrupt activity, conspiracy to engage in a pattern of corrupt activity, money laundering, aggravated funding of trafficking and possession of drugs. His bail was set at \$500,000.



Erick Segura



Aleesha Segura



Mario Segura

Erick Segura's lawyer, Jon Paul Rion, said Segura had worked the past 18 months at a plastic injection molding business and continued to live in Tipp City following his arrest on related charges in 2013. Those charges were dismissed, Rion said, but Segura, knowing the investigation continued, did not flee. "He knew it would be coming back," Rion said of the case. Paul Watkins, assistant county prosecutor, said the 2013 case was dismissed "due to circumstances beyond our control and actions by agencies outside of Miami County." "We were forced to jump the gun a bit ... on the investigation and arrest some individuals," he said of charges subsequently dismissed. "The case has developed. We've learned more information about it." Watkins, noting that Erick Segura had more alleged acts than the others, asked Pratt to set a substantial case bond in

line with those set for the other defendants. The judge set bail at \$500,000. A trial has been set to begin Oct. 12. Bail for the three others arrested so far on the indictments also was set Pratt. Bail is \$500,000 for Erick Segura's brother, Mario Segura, 32, of Tipp City; \$175,000 for Erick Segura's wife, Aleesha Segura, 24, of Tipp City; and \$150,000 for Jose Baraja, 34, of Dayton. Their pretrial hearings are scheduled for Sept. 19. Arrest warrants have been issued for the others indicted. They are: Hugo Avendano, 31, formerly of Tipp City; Dora Avendano, 37, formerly of Tipp City; Ricardo Mondragon, 26, formerly of Dayton; and Jose I. Galvin, 32, formerly of New Carlisle. The indictments allege the illegal activity took place between Feb. 23 and Dec. 11, 2013 in Miami County, Montgomery County, Clark County, Scioto County and Arapaho, Colo. Sheriff's Major Steve Lord described those indicted as wholesalers bringing heroin and methamphetamine to Miami and other area counties from Mexico using various methods of transport.

# Local Property Transfers

Property Address	Transfer Date	Price	Seller	Buyer
2640 Ashgrove Ct	8/26	\$0.00	Naas Rene L	Naas Kevin D & Rene L
230 Floral Ave	8/26	\$0.00	Thornton Jeffrey A & Jay A	Thornton Jean A (Tod) @ (3)
328-30-32 S Cherry St	8/29	\$0.00	Kinney Bonnie (Lc) @ (5)	Mcgillvary Marian (Lc) @ (5)
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438 S Dorset Rd	8/29	\$0.00	Jester Mahlon M	Jester Mahlon M & Rosella P
1415 Hunter Ct	8/29	\$0.00	Furrow Stephanie E	Furrow Steven J & Stephanie E
704 S Crawford St	8/29	\$0.00	Karnehm Norman B	Karnehm Norman B & Margaret L
Crawford St	8/29	\$0.00	Karnehm Norman B	Karnehm Norman B & Margaret L
1336 Maplecrest Dr	8/29	\$0.00	Olt Andrea M	Olt Timothy J (Tr) & Andrea M (Tr)
1208 Northbrook Ln	8/29	\$115,000.00	Trotter Thomas J & Carrie J	Bunn Bonnie K
937 Fountain St	8/29	\$12,000.00	Carter Rachel	Freeling Frances
1111 Lee Rd	8/29	\$95,000.00	Morgan Ralph E	Hedrick Kimberly A
633 Sedgwick Wy	8/29	\$428,000.00	Bertke Michael L & Lisa M	Boyle Douglas A
606 S Ridge Ave	8/30	\$224,500.00	George Adam W & Megan L	Smith Mary Carol
905 Mayfair Cr	8/30	\$144,900.00	Coulter Mark D & Jessica E	George Adam W & Megan L Borton
709 N Market St	8/31	\$0.00	Fox Levi T & Emily F	Fox Levi
1394 Mckaig Ave	8/31	\$35,500.00	Vetter Katie Michelle & Andrew Vetter	Katie Michelle & Andrew
916 S Crawford St	8/31	\$50,000.00	Day Douglas E	Miller Cheryl A
216 Penn Rd	8/31	\$152,000.00	Fox Charles G	Cairns Samuel C Jr & Judith P
21 N Walnut St	8/31	\$86,500.00	Cota William A	Kelly David W

# Concord Township Trust Approve Leaf Box Purchase

By Bonnie L. McHenry

At the September 6, 2016 meeting of the Concord Township Trustees, Road Superintendent Neil Rhoades requested that the trustees approve the purchase of a new leaf box for the new truck the township purchased. Rhoades reported, “The estimated cost of the box is \$4600. Unfortunately, the old box is too small for the new truck and it couldn’t be adjusted to work. We plan on keeping the old one in case we need to use it on one of the other trucks.” Rhoades reported that

he received a quote for the salt and grit prices for 2016-2017 from the Miami County Engineer. The quote included \$62 per ton for salt, \$37 per ton for a mix of salt and grit and \$10 per ton for grit. Rhoades said, “These prices are less than last year and about half what they were the year before.” Rhoades also reported that the county has completed the 2016 Paving Projects on Rockingham and Forest Hill. The road crew is currently working on completing the berming of these roads. In old business, the trustees passed a resolution in

support of the National and Statewide Bicycle Route Network for the bike paths that traverse the township. The program creates five national and 18 state bike routes in Ohio. It won’t cost the township anything and would not result in any liabilities. The township’s only obligation is to maintain the signs after they are installed. Trustee Don Pence reported that the rocks that are in the township right of way at the intersection of Lincolnshire and Merrimont have not been moved despite the owner’s commitment to move them within 30 days of notification.

The trustees requested that Resident Jeff Sweigart of 2275 Merrimont remove the rocks that are currently placed in the township right of way on August 2, 2016. Sweigart agreed to move the rocks; however, thirty days have passed and he has failed to remove them. The trustees agreed that Rhoades would give the resident a 24-hour notice to move them. If the rocks remain in the right of way, the township will move the rocks and bill the homeowner at the rate of \$100 per hour. In other old business, Trustee Tom Mercer notified the trustees that a letter

will be going to all township residents in the next week or so outlining the fall leaf pickup schedule. In new business, the trustees received complaints of noxious weeds and high grass at two addresses on S. Lincolnshire and one address on Brookwood. A letter was sent to one of the addresses on S. Lincolnshire; however, the other address is within the city limits and the township doesn’t have the authority to take any action. Trustee Bill Whidden will notify the property owner on Brookwood. In other business, the township received notifica-

tion from the City of Troy on a pending annexation of over 50 acres on Lytle Road. The township cannot prevent the annexation. No action was taken. According to Whidden, “As long as the property remains undeveloped, the loss in tax revenue is between \$120 and \$150 per year. However, if the property is developed, the township is looking at a substantial increase in potential lost revenue.” The next meeting of the Concord Township Trustees is scheduled for September 20, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. in the Concord Township Building.

# Commissioners Don’t Oppose Hiring CCW Clerk

By Nancy Bowman

The Miami County commissioners said they wouldn’t oppose the sheriff’s office hiring a part-time clerk to help expedite processing of carrying a concealed weapon permits if the position supported itself. Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Dave Duchak and Rena Gumerlock, the sheriff’s administrative assistant, met Sept. 8 with commissioners to discuss briefly the request. Duchak said he and Sheriff Charles Cox had been talking about the added help for some time. Money for the position could be taken from a fund set aside for a portion of the permit fees to cover supplies, a computer and related expenses, he said. That fund has grown to about \$190,000. “I am not opposed to the idea to turn those around more quickly ... I know people like to get them quickly,” said Commission-

er John “Bud” O’Brien. Duchak said a number of variables are involved in the processing including a criminal history check. “Anytime, unfortunately, there is a mass shooting incident or any type of gun legislation that comes up, the numbers shoot up, so that slows you down,” he said of the permit applications. The commissioners asked the sheriff’s office to provide financial information on the position and how it would impact the fund over five years. Due to possible loss next year in the county’s sales tax income, they said they would be hesitant to approve any added spending out of the county general fund beyond what has been committed already. In other sheriff’s office-related business last week, the commission OK’d a project to repair damaged block masonry and paint the exterior of the sheriff’s Training Center building

located off County Road 25A between Troy and Piqua. The damage to concrete blocks was blamed on water penetration. The work will include an exterior power wash, labor to apply a Solargard product to the block, caulking and painting as needed. The contract was awarded to Cathcart & Co. of Piqua at a cost of up to \$5,875 including a \$750 contingency. The commissioners also: - Approved the purchase of two new insulated steel overhead doors with windows for the county Animal Shelter to replace doors in “bad repair.” The cost for the doors cannot exceed \$2,650. - Approved a grant application by the county engineer’s office for an Ohio Diesel Emissions Reduction Grant through the state Environmental Protection Agency for 80 percent funding (\$85,342) to replace a highway department diesel truck. The local share of the project would 20 percent (\$21,336).

# Elections Board Addresses Staff Relationships

By Nancy Bowman

Miami County’s Board of Elections said Sept. 8 it took several closed door meetings and consultations with lawyers to determine how to handle a personal relationship between two office employees. In the end, the employees – Deputy Director Eric Morgan and elections clerk Tana Fogt – signed “work-place romance disclosure” agreements whose provisions include prohibition of either individual supervising the other. Fogt now will be supervised by elections Director Bev Kendall. Board Chairman Kelly Gillis said the two employees had signed the agreement acknowledging

their relationship and their rights and would continue to work at the elections office. Gillis explained that the board had discussed the relationship and how to handle it legally over period of months. The board consulted with the county prosecutor’s office, its legal counsel, which in turn had discussed the situation with lawyers in Columbus, he said. Board member Jose Lopez said the agreement “is a remedy available to the board” if it desired to retain the employees. “This is a remedy available so it is not an issue down the road of any issue of sexual harassment,” he said. “They will be able to con-

tinue in their employment with acknowledgement they can’t interact in a supervisor-employee relationship.” In other business, the board approved buying a ballot on demand system from Triad for \$6,283 and a back up printer for \$3,300. Board members also OK’d the ballots for the November general election. They were told the ballots were reviewed by staff and approved by the Secretary of State’s Office. Board member Lopez asked staff to include on future meeting agendas summaries of actions ordered in directives from the Secretary of State and what was being done to comply with those orders.

## Trib Briefs

By Nancy Bowman

**Man pleads guilty in chase**  
A Dayton man accused of failing to stop for pursuing police in a chase that included him striking a park car before driving off pleaded guilty Sept. 9 to felony failure to comply with the order or signal of a police officer. Laramie D. Lawson, 30, was arrested July 31 after the pursuit that began when a Miami County sheriff’s deputy tried to stop his vehicle after allegedly seeing Lawson driving down the street the wrong way. The deputy initiated a pursuit by Lawson failed to stop, hitting a park car along East Main Street and forcing into a nearby building. Lawson’s vehicle continued on until it was stopped in Clark

County when tire spikes were placed on the road. Lawson’s guilty plea was heard by Judge Jeannine Pratt in county Common Pleas Court. He will be sentenced Oct. 11. **Council updated on Public Square building**  
Troy City Council heard an update Sept. 6 on the Troy Community Works (TCW) project to bring new life to the Coleman-Allen-Saidleman Building at 1 E. Main St. on the Public Square. TCW purchased the building last year using part of an \$850,000 forgivable loan from a city business loan program. The presentation was made by Rich Dinsmore, TCW president, and architect Mike Dingeldein of Community Design Alliance of Hamilton. Plans for the include converting the first floor into retail spaces, the

second into studio apartments and the third larger-size apartments. First, however, emergency repairs were made following the purchase and the architects hired after a request for proposal brought 30 replies, Dinsmore said. “We feel like this is a really usable, really marketable use of that building, space,” Dingeldein said. At this time, funding is being explored including applying for historic tax credits. An answer on the application is expected by the end of the year. If unsuccessful, application again can be made in the spring. More work has not been initiated pending the answer on the tax credits request because any work done before approval would not be eligible for any credits.

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was set up in the center of Main Street where tickets could be purchased for \$1 per ticket and various menu items at each booth cost one or two tickets each. Music reached every corner of the event area and ranged in

style from Caribbean steel drums to acoustic folk. According to Troy Main Street board member, Kathi Roetter, this year’s event saw more variety in entertainment and a wider audience that it had in year’s past. “I

think coupling this with the Alzheimer’s walk and Second Story Secrets really made Troy a destination,” Roetter said. “It’s great to see people responding to great events like these and enjoying themselves in our city.”


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was the one who provided the recipe. The hooch was made using tomato juice, sugar and some red pepper flakes. The concoction was placed in one of the five-gallon canisters with a spout used in the kitchen. The special canister was put with others containing juices and kept under the

watch of the inmates until the brew was ready. Some of the busted were very cooperative with the investigation, Marion said. They were punished with a loss of five days of privileges and fired from their jobs. Those involved also lost any good days they had earned to reduce their overall sentence. All were moved from the

IF, which has pod-style housing, to the downtown jail, which has cells with bars. The inmate who battled with correction officers was charged with disorderly conduct. Marion said this is the third time he can recall inmates being caught making or attempting to make some hooch.

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# Trojans Stun Bellefontaine 41-36

**By Joe Wright**

The Troy Trojans are 3-0 for the first time in eight years after a dramatic comeback win in Bellefontaine. The Trojans defeated the Chieftains 41-36 at Acusport Stadium. “I am thrilled with this win, we refused to quit or get down and made the second half adjustments” said head coach Matt Burgbacher. “I’m so proud of the kids, they played their hearts out.”

Troy started the game slow, having a tough time defending the Chiefs elusive quarterback. Bellefontaine scored three touchdowns and led the Trojans 21-0 with nine minutes left in the second quarter. Troy answered with seven points on the scoreboard with a rushing touchdown by quarterback Hayden Kotwica and an extra point kick by Jake Anderson. Bellefontaine scored another touchdown on the ground leading 28-7 at halftime.

The Trojans came out of



the locker room in the second half firing on all cylinders. Troy took a seven play drive to the end zone after Kotwica threw a touchdown pass to Spencer Klopfenstein. Troy’s next drive in the third quarter, Hayden Kotwica missed a snap and backup quarterback Andrew Ray completed a fourth and seven pass to receiver Sam Coleman. That play set up a touchdown by

ing touchdown and two point conversion pass to Coleman. The Trojans recovered a fumble setting up a four play touchdown drive, taking a 35-28 lead with a 50 yard touchdown run by Josh Browder. Troy let the lead slip away when Bellefontaine’s quarterback scrambled 27 yards for a score. The Chieftains took the lead on a two point conversion. Bellefontaine led 36-35 with 1:32 remaining. Troy had one last chance. Running back Browder rumbled 53 yards for the game winning score with 1:06 remaining in the game.

Senior Josh Browder put the team on his back, scoring three total touchdowns with 200 all-purpose yards. “Josh was unbelievable tonight, and so was the offensive line,” Burgbacher said. “The boys always put in the work and when you do that you find success.” Bellefontaine falls to 1-2. The 3-0 Troy Trojans hit the road again to Fairborn to play the 0-3 Skyhawks Friday at 7pm.

# TC Volleyball Fights Back To Defeat Patriots

**By Jim Dabbelt**

Things started out slowly for the Troy Christian volleyball team on Saturday in their tri-match against Stivers and Tri-Village. The Eagles opened the action in their first match against Tri-Village, and the Patriots came out on fire. After the Eagles settled down, they regrouped to sweep the Pats 25-23, 25-23 to win their fifth game of the season.

In the nightcap, the Eagles lost to Stivers 25-23, 25-16.

“The win was big for us because we are anticipating a long and successful finish to our season,” said Troy Christian coach Karen Forrer. “We started out playing a lot of big MAC schools and we played hard and strong but suffered some difficult losses. Bring able to come in here and come from behind against Tri-Village who beat us last year was a real confidence builder for our team.”

Troy Christian watched

as the Patriots did everything right to jump out to a 12-2 lead in the opening game, before the Eagles settled in. During the TV run, Kara Hollinger scored four points and Alanda Hosapple added six consecutive to put their lead at 10 points.

The Patriots maintained their lead at 17-9 before the Eagles started their comeback. After cutting their deficit to 18-14, Alli Winger put together three consecutive aces to cut the Tri-Village lead to one, before the two teams traded points until the Eagles evened the score. Three consecutive points for A’Maria Carter gave the Eagles their first lead of the game at 22-21. They survived for the first set win.

Troy Christian did the complete opposite in set two, jumping out to a 6-2 lead behind the early serving of Brittany Swartz who reeled off five consecutive

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# Local Teams Run Well At Fairborn

**By Jim Dabbelt**

In a race where many of the local teams rested several of their top runners, the Tecumseh girls’ finished second overall at the Fairborn Invitational cross country meet last week. The Arrows joined locals Troy and Tippecanoe who saw some of their younger runners in action, as the Red Devils finished seventh and Trojans 13th.

Tecumseh did see some of their regular runners participate and they ran well. Freshman runners Gena Diller and Jaci Rife finished 11th and 12th overall, as Diller ran 23:55 and Rife 24:07 to lead the Arrows.

Morgan Crowley placed 13th at 24:20 and Natalie Allen was 14th with a time of 24:24. Also for the Arrows, Mackenzie Paulie was 21st

with a finish of 25:45, Breanna Crowley 27th and Taylor Hendrixson 34th.

Tipp was led by Kayla Bruns as the senior finished 16th overall with a 24:46, and also placing in the top 20 was junior Allison Mader with 25:21. Also running for Tipp were Elise Moore with a 26:29, Nikita Parks 30:51 and Elise Cooper 32:15.

While resting most of their top runners, the Trojans ran a young lineup in this event, as their top three finishers were freshman. Chloe Klawon was 29th with a time of 26:40, Julia Williams ran 29:48 and MariCait Gillespie finished in 32:13. Also for Troy, Grace Walling ran 34:26 and Taylor Abden was in at 34:46.

On the boys’ side, Tipp placed sixth overall, while

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# Troy Freshman Football Cruises In Opener

*Submitted story*

The Troy freshman football team defeated the Cincinnati Northwest Knights 69-0 in a recent game. Tucker Raskay kicked off to the 16 yard line and the Northwest returner was tackled by Weston Smith, Carlos Quintero and Tyler Partin. The Trojans defense came out right away with a tackle by Allie Crawford behind the line of scrimmage for a 3 yard loss. On the next play, the Northwest offense tried to run a sweep, but instead a fumble occurred and was picked up by Myers Slebo on the Knights 19 yard line.

Allie Crawford started the

first offensive series off with a 16 yard run before Brayden Siler scrambled in for a 10 yard run two plays later. The extra point was missed by Siler, making the score 6-0.

Raskay kicked off near the 18 and Northwest was brought down immediately by special teams work horse Tyler Partin. After a four and out series due to a great drive by Kevin Walters and Gage McCann, the Trojan offense was shut out after a long 13 series drive that led to a Tucker Raskay 43 yard punt. Again, the Knights went 4 and out and with the rush from defensive end Sean Keenan on punt return, the



Knights punter scrambled before being tackled by Carlos Quintero and Austan Good at the Knights 5 yard line. Brayden Siler ran a QB sneak on the very next play for a 12-0 score before an extra point was made by Siler, making it 13-0.

Tucker Raskay kicked the ball to the 8 yard line before bouncing into the end zone. After a 3 yard run for the Knights, Weston Smith intercepted a Northwest pass, taking it back 17 yards to set up the Trojan offense in good field position at the Knights 25 yard line. With Troy’s

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# Troy Notes: Eagles Roll To 3-0 Start

Both Troy and Troy Christian have seen their football teams start the season fast, both off to 3-0 starts on the season.

The Eagles jumped out to a five touchdown lead at the half, and cruised to a 35-7 rout of Northridge on Friday night on the road in Dayton.

“It was a big win for us, I’m happy with the way we ran the ball,” Troy Christian coach Ryan Jones said. “We were very effective and blocked well. Jacob Calvert had a great game, Northridge was putting nine guys in the box but our offensive line did a great job picking up the blitz.”

Calvert scored the first three touchdowns for Troy Christian, scoring on runs from one yard, three yards and ten yards in the opening quarter, giving the Eagles a 21-0 lead.

Jacob Brown caught a ten yard pass from Hayden Hartman to make it 28-0, and on the final play of the first half, Cameron Strine caught a 24 yard touchdown pass to send the Eagles into the half leading 35-0, and meaning the second half would be a running clock as long as they maintained their 30-point lead.

“We struggled in the passing game with some throws, but were able to come back and make critical throws,” Jones said.”

Calvert had 34 rushes for 277 yards, Hartman was 4-11 with two touchdowns, two interceptions and 81 yards, and Brown caught two passes for 30 yards and a score.

Troy Christian takes their 3-0 record into a home game on Friday, as they host Fairfield Christian Academy at

7:30 pm.

**Troy Volleyball** - Troy volleyball knocked off Piqua in three games to finish the first half of the GWOC divisional play unbeaten in the conference, knocking off the Indians 25-15, 25-21, 25-12.

Katie Demeo led the Trojans with 14 kills, while Camryn Moeller added 12. Katie Jackson dished out 26 assists in the three games, while Moeller had ten digs with Caroline Pratt with seven.

**Troy Girls Soccer** - Early in the second half, Kenzie Evans scored the lone goal of the game, leading the Trojans to a 1-0 victory over Trotwood last week.

**Troy Boys Soccer** - Troy shutout a pair of opponents last week to keep their record perfect on the season, as they enter this week with a 7-0 record on the season.

The Trojans defeated Trotwood Madison 9-0 last week, as Grant Holland, Bailly Webb, Collin Hubbell and Henry Shaneyfelt all scored two goals apiece in the win, while a single goal came from Ben Schreiber. Picking up assists were Peyton Hampton with two, along one each from Luke Johnson, Branden Lewis, and Hubbell.

Also last week, the Trojans shutout West Carrollton 5-0, as Holland picked up a hat trick with three goals and one assist, while Hubbell and Webb each scored one.

Troy hosts Greenville on Thursday night at 7:15.

\*Troy Christian girls tied Dayton Christian last week 1-1, while the boys and girls games at Miami East on Saturday were cancelled due to the weather.

# Area Tennis Results

**By Jim Dabbelt**

**Troy Tennis** - It was another easy win for the Troy tennis team, as they shut-out Xenia 5-0, as they only gave up three games in the five matches. With the win, the Trojans won their eighth match of the season.

Winning at first singles was Hannah Essick, second singles Maggie Hennessy, and third singles Ashley Bruns.

The first doubles team of Katie Sherrick and Hailey Taylor won for the Trojans, while at second doubles it was the team of Jackie Fulker and Emma Kazmaier earning the win for Troy.

\*Also the Trojans defeated Springfield 4-1. Essick defeated Jenna Demeter at first singles 6-2, 6-0 to set the tone for Troy. Hennessy won at second singles 6-0, 6-0, and at third singles, Bruns also shutout Helena Buckman 6-0, 6-0.

The Troy first doubles team of Sherrick and Taylor defeated Maleeah Umerani and Lena Syed 3-6, 6-4, 1-0. Also at second doubles, the team of Fulker and Kazmaier lost 7-6, 3-6, 1-0.

\*Troy finished the week with a 4-0 win over Greenville. Essick defeated Natalie Milligan at first singles 6-0, 6-2, while Hennessy won at second singles 6-3, 6-0 and Bruns earned a 6-4, 6-1 win at third singles.

Sherrick and Taylor won

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# Hayner Class Registration and Garage Sale Dates

The Troy-Hayner Cultural Center is closed for renovation until October 3rd, however class registration will be available at [www.troyhayner.org](http://www.troyhayner.org), by mailing your payment and registration to 301 W. Main Street, Troy or by calling the Hayner at 937.339.0457. In addition, a “Front Porch Registration Event” will be held on September 22nd & 23rd from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. both days.

Also on September 22nd

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

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

# Library Joins National Voter Registration Day

Troy-Miami County Public Library has joined National Voter Registration Day, the largest one-day effort to register voters in the US. A table for voter registration will be set up in the library from 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Tuesday, September 27, 2016; anyone over the age of 18 can register to vote. Have you moved since Election Day 2015? Make sure you’re registered to vote at your new address!

National Voter Registration Day is celebrated on the fourth Tuesday of every September by thousands of volunteers, celebrities, organizations, businesses and elected officials from all over the country. This single day of coordinated grassroots,

digital and media efforts is aimed at creating a pervasive awareness of voter registration opportunities – reaching hundreds of thousands of new voters who would not register otherwise. Visit [NationalVoterRegistrationDay.org](http://NationalVoterRegistrationDay.org) to learn about events in your area or to use the online tools to learn about getting registered in your state. You can also find more information at [www.facebook.com/voterregistrationday](http://www.facebook.com/voterregistrationday) and [www.twitter.com/voterreg-day](http://www.twitter.com/voterreg-day).

The Troy-Miami County Public Library is located at 419 West Main Street in Troy, Ohio. For more information, call 937-339-0502 ext. 134 or visit [www.tmcpl.org](http://www.tmcpl.org).

# Help Choose the Next Big Read Book

Ballots will soon be cast not only for President, but also for the next Big Read title. Each spring, the Big Read invites Miami Valley residents to read and talk about the same book, which is chosen by popular vote.

Over the course of the summer, a selection committee of local librarians and volunteers narrowed an initial list of 48 titles down to four finalists. Votes can be cast at public libraries, academic libraries, Books & Co., or online at [BigRead.org](http://BigRead.org) from September 12-October 23, 2016. The winning title will be announced at the end of October.

The four finalists for the 2017 Big Read are:

***Being Mortal: Medicine and What Matters In***

***the End*** by Atul Gawande (Nonfiction) Gawande, a practicing surgeon, argues that quality of life is the desired goal for patients and families of the terminally ill. Full of eye-opening research and riveting storytelling, *Being Mortal* asserts that medicine can comfort and enhance our experience, providing not only a good life but also a good end.

***Between the World and Me*** by Ta-Nehisi Coates (Memoir) In a bold and personal literary exploration of America’s racial history, Ta-Nehisi Coates has written a series of essays to his adolescent son, exploring both personal and historical events. From his analysis of the concept

of race, to the importance of the Black Lives Matter movement, Coates sums up the history of black people in the United States.

***Lock In*** by John Scalzi (Science Fiction) Written by a Hugo Award-winning local author from Bradford and set in the not too distant future, a virus has swept the globe causing 1% of the world’s population to become “locked in” – fully awake and aware, but unable to move or respond to stimulus. This is the background for a murder investigation that becomes something much more.

***The Wright Brothers*** by David McCullough (Biography) Drawing on nearly 1,000 letters of family correspondence plus diaries,

notebooks and scrapbooks in the Library of Congress, McCullough tells the extraordinary American story of the two Dayton brothers who changed the world.

The Dayton Metro Library launched the Big Read in 2005 and it has been growing larger ever since.

“The Troy-Miami County Public Library has been a partner with the Big Read for many years. It is exciting to see people from all over the Miami Valley reading and discussing the same book” said Erin Scott, Adult Services Manager.

Visit [BigRead.org](http://BigRead.org) to cast your vote and get more information on the next Big Read, past Big Read books and scheduled activities.

# What To Do in Troy

**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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\*\*Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory\*\*  
\*\*September 16,\*\*  
\*\*7:30-9:00 p.m.\*\*  
\*\*Mayflower Arts Center\*\*  
Bring your friends and family for a movie at the Mayflower! The Mayflower brings this tribute to Gene Wilder as Willy Wonka in the film that captured his brilliance, Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory!

For more information on the Mayflower Arts Center, visit \[www.MayflowerArtsCenter.com\]\(http://www.MayflowerArtsCenter.com\) or LIKE “Mayflower Arts Center” on Facebook and @MayflowerArts on Twitter.

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**Farmers Market**  
**September 17,**  
**9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.**  
**S. Cherry St.**  
Fresh vegetables, homemade treats, and warm, sunny Saturday mornings are right around the corner as we draw closer to the start of the 2016 Downtown Troy Farmers Market. Troy Main Street, Inc. is pleased to announce the return of its successful summer market for a sixth season and excited to reveal extended market dates and hours. The market will run through October 8th, 2016 on Saturday mornings from 9 AM to 1 PM.

The market features fresh local produce,

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

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

**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,

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# Davidson to Speak to Optimists

Ohio 8th District Congressman Warren Davidson will be addressing the Troy Noon Optimist Club next Monday, September 19. Davidson won the special election of June 7 to finish the term of Congressman and Speaker of the House John Boehner. He will be running again in the General Election on November 8 for a full 2-year term.

The Noon Optimists meet Mondays at 12:00 noon at LaPiazza Italian Restaurant, 2 N. Market St.

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points. The Pats came back to tie the game three times including 9-9 and started to take control of the set leading 14-11.

Kathryn Lee recorded a big kill to change the momentum and Emily Sloan served the

Eagles into the lead which they never relinquished again. Swartz put together another run to give the Eagles a 20-15 lead but the Patriots did not give up. They cut the deficit to 22-21 and 24-23 when Allie Downing saved the game for

the Patriots at the time with a tip at the net, but a game-ending kill from Kyran Goodison sent the Eagles to their win.

“Kathryn stepped up and I am starting to see her confidence build and put the ball away,” Forrer said.

“Brittany (Swartz) has just been phenomenal for us. We started out the season running a 6-2 and had to make adjustments and she stepped up and has done a great job.”

Troy Christian was led by Swartz with 18 assists, Lee

added 11 kills, Wenger four aces and Carter added three kills.

The Eagles are now 4-6 on the season and travel to Dayton Christian on Thursday and hosts Northwestern on Saturday.

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Tecumseh was eighth and Troy 19th.

Tipp was led by Ethan Dix with 19:33 placing him in the top 20 (18th overall). Also for Tipp, Tristan Spencer ran 20:02, Ethan Puthoff 20:50, Ryan Koogler 21:02, Adam Rindler 21:03, Sam Hart 21:17, and Brad Bernhold 21:21.

Tecumseh saw Ethan Adams place ninth overall with 18:55, followed by Trent Studebaker 20:19, Luke

Gilles 21:19, Zach Nabil 21:41, Garrett Gemmaka 21:51, Walter Dague 22:40 and Reid Hale 22:52.

Troy was led in running by David Law who finished 24:55, Andrew Spayde 25:02, Travis Fisher 26:39, Greg Smith 27:57 and Ada Bilitzke 28:08.

\***Troy Invitational** - The Troy girls placed fifth at their own invitational on Saturday, finishing with 161 points. Ashley Barr finished

21st overall with a time of 23:04.1, while Logan Rutan was 29th (23:33.9) and Jenna Kaup finished with a 23:52.5 to place 37th.

Other times for Troy were Alayna Jones 24:12.6, Madi Rougier 24:23.3, Michel Ortega 24:53.5, Chloe Klawon 25:10.2, Jaclyn Smith 25:12.4 and Katie Robinson 25:33.0.

For the Trojans boys, they finished tenth as a team. Troy’s best time was Andy Smith with 18:00.3, Mike

Griffith 18:20.9, Seth Plantz 19:04.5, Adam Falknor 19:30.8, Logan Huth 19:51.6 and Carson Dehart 20:05.5.

\***Mason Invitational** - Tippecanoe saw three of their runners place in the top 12 in the girls’ race in the prestigious event north of Cincinnati. Kali Titley ran 19:40.7 placing her fourth overall in the event, while teammate Katie Taylor was fifth with a time of 19:43.3. Also for Tipp, Abbi Halsey

finished 12th at 20:03.0.

\***Brookville Invitational** - The Red Devils boys’ team finished second at the Brookville. Michael Stears won the overall big school division with a 17:25. Ethan Sinning was ninth (18:20), Ethan Heitkamp tenth (18:23), Ben Jans 15th (18:33) and Matthew Poynter 17th (18:41). Also running for Tipp was Andrew Doviak 18:45 and Brenan Larned 19:03.

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# Kind Gesture



The Troy High School Volleyball Team delivered school supplies to the students at Cookson Elementary School. The Cookson Tigers were appreciative of their kind gesture.

# Planning Commission to Look at Medical Marijuana Proposal

By Nancy Bowman

Troy’s Planning Commission will take a look Wednesday, Sept. 12, at a revised medical marijuana proposal that would allow for up to five retail dispensaries in the city.

The commission in August reviewed a proposal that would ban retail dispensaries along with cultivating and processing medical marijuana citywide. The commission tabled the proposal until a meeting when all members could be present for discussion.

The state’s medical marijuana law went into effect last week.

Troy was among numerous area communities this summer that imposed a moratorium on implementing local regulations to allow time to explore options.

The new recommendation from city staff would allow up to five marijuana retail dispensaries in town, but not in the central business district or historic district. The proposal still would place a city-wide ban on cultivating and processing medical marijuana.

The city staff report accompanying the revised proposal states the recommendation was changed “after digesting the discussion that took place at the previous planning commission meeting.”

The new proposal would allow for medical marijuana retail dispensaries across the city with the following location requirements: Permitted in B-1, local retail; B-2, general business; or B-4, highway service business district. Location not permitted in B-3 (central business district) or within the historic district downtown.

During the August meeting, planning commission

members Larry Wolke and Jim McGarry questioned the proposed ban. Wolke said he was a supporter of medical marijuana. McGarry said he, while not necessarily a proponent of marijuana use, was curious about the proposed total ban.

Beamish said at the August meeting that he favored a total ban because of the community focus on battling drug addiction and abuse. Titterington said the staff didn’t think the ban would be anti-business. He emphasized the city council had given no assurances of supporting a ban.

The issue was tabled in August because two of seven commission members were absent and it appeared there would not be enough votes to support a positive recommendation on the proposal to city council.

City officials said they received one email from a resident following the medical marijuana discussion. The email to the planning commission was from a resident who said she has prescriptions for several potentially addictive medications for her medical conditions.

“I cannot understand why Troy would want to block legal medical marijuana dispensaries. I cannot understand the difference between a dispensary and CVS or Walgreens, as seen by the city administration. I cannot understand why Troy would not want to benefit from the tax dollars such a dispensary could provide or the jobs a processing facility could provide,” the woman wrote.

“But mostly, I cannot understand why the city I love would deny me the opportunity to use a legal medication, without having to drive to another town to obtain it,” she said.

# Troy Schools Invited to Join Ohio’s Online Checkbook

By Nancy Bowman

The Troy City Schools Board of Education heard a presentation on the Ohio Checkbook program offered through the State of Ohio Treasurer’s Office during its Sept. 12 monthly meeting.

Josh Burton of the treasurer’s office said the initiative was introduced in 2014 to provide more transparency about spending in state government.

Checkbook pages have been offered free to local governments such as cities, villages, townships and schools. Burton said the

Troy schools are invited to join “the movement across the state.”

No Miami County school districts have joined the program although the Piqua and Tipp City schools have been talking with the office, Burton said.

“This is not to say those not participating are not transparent. This is just taking it to another level,” Burton said of the program.

The checkbook, he said, “is a very powerful tool” to show the public information on spending. In areas where in use, the Checkbook has resulted in fewer public in-



Josh Burton of the Ohio Treasurer’s office explains the online checkbook to the Troy School Board.

formation requests for financial information being filed, he said.

In other business, the

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# Scholarships Available for Community Leadership Series

The Edison Foundation’s Academy for Community Leadership (the Academy) in partnership with The Paul G. Duke Foundation begins its fourteenth program of classes on January 18, 2017, for those who serve as members and executive directors of not-for-profit boards. The classes are designed to help individuals make a difference on their boards and in their communities.

Edison State Community College hosts the 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. sessions set for January 18, February 15, March 15, April 19, and May 24. The popular Academy attracted a full class of students last year and grad-

uated those individuals in May.

Course material is based on the book, “The Board Members Guide,” which highlights, the individual and the board; the work of the board; leadership of the board; and the board and the community.

Dr. Richard Adams of Troy, Shirley Magoteaux of Versailles, Virginia Matz of Sidney, Cheryl Stiefel-Francis of Piqua, and Judy Westerheide of Sidney authored the book. Patricia Robinson of Troy acted through the Paul G. Duke Foundation to help produce the book.

Lorna Swisher, Executive Director of Main Street

Piqua, is the Academy’s lead course facilitator for the 2017 class. She and guests will offer participants their expertise on a variety of topics including the recruitment of board members, institutional budgeting, board evaluation, and community awareness and collaboration.

Applications to participate in the program are currently being accepted. Partial scholarships may be available for individuals to join the January-to-April Academy, and the subsequent graduation in May. The scholarship application deadline is October 7, 2016.

Those interested in becoming involved in this

kind of public service are also encouraged to participate.

The mission of the Academy is to strengthen not-for-profit organizations by providing quality educational and training opportunities designed to develop more effective directors, leaders, board members, staff and volunteers of not-for-profit organizations.

The registration form and scholarship application for the Academy for Community Leadership class is available online at [www.edisonohio.edu/academy](http://www.edisonohio.edu/academy). For more information, call Julie Slattery at 937-778-7805 or email [jslattery@edisonohio.edu](mailto:jslattery@edisonohio.edu).

# Brixey & Meyer Capital Announces The Acquisition Of Stillwater Technologies

Brixey & Meyer Capital announced that it has acquired Stillwater Technologies. Stillwater is a leading supplier of precision machining and resistance welding solutions to the communications, aerospace, defense, automotive and energy sectors. Stillwater was purchased from Bill and Wanda Lukens.

“Throughout the company’s 58 year history, Stillwater has built a strong reputation with its customers and the community as a direct result of the leadership of Bill Lukens,” said David Brixey, Managing Director of Brixey & Meyer Capital, “The Company will strive

to continue that leadership with a commitment to provide the highest quality service to customers while maintaining a great place to work for the company’s employees, our most important assets.” Brixey further added, “Bill and Wanda Lukens have been long-standing pillars in the Community and there will be big shoes to fill following them but Brixey & Meyer is known for giving back to the communities they serve as well.”

Founded in 1958 by Charles F. Lukens, Stillwater began as a small tool and die company in West Milton, Ohio. After mov-

ing to Troy, Ohio in 1961, Bill Lukens joined Stillwater and purchased the company in 1978 from his father. Stillwater currently has approximately 90 full-time employees. Stillwater serves a wide range of customers including Fortune 500 companies to small regional machine shops across the United States.

“The reason that we chose Brixey & Meyer Capital is their methodology and commitment to further investment in building the capacity and capabilities of the business, which will give our valued employees con-

tinued opportunities to thrive and grow,” said Bill Lukens. “Much like we have, it is important to Brixey & Meyer Capital to ensure our employees have a great place to work so they remain committed to providing our customers with the highest level of quality and service. Simply put, they share our values and philosophies of strong work ethic, commitment to our customers and sense of community as we have for so many years.”

Bill Diederich will succeed Bill Lukens as CEO and Michael van Haaren will remain as President & COO.

# Attorney General Announces 2016 Take Action Scholarship Contest

Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine announced the start of the eighth annual Take Action Video Contest, which gives Ohio high school students a chance to win up to \$2,500 in college scholarships.

“This contest helps high school students learn about consumer protection while competing to earn money for college,” Attorney General DeWine said. “Students can work

together in groups or enter as individuals. I encourage high school students throughout Ohio to participate.”

To enter the contest, Ohio high school students (grades 9 to 12) must produce and submit a 60-second video warning Ohioans about one of the following topics:

- Imposter scams
- Cybersecurity privacy and safety

- Importance of checking your credit report

The deadline to submit a video is Dec. 9, 2016. Winners will be announced in March 2017 during National Consumer Protection Week.

The top three winning individuals or teams will receive college scholarships of \$2,500, \$1,500, and \$1,000, respectively, and their videos may be featured on the Attorney

General’s website.

Official guidelines and promotional materials are available at [www.OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov/TakeActionContest](http://www.OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov/TakeActionContest). Teachers and administrators are encouraged to print out and display a copy of the 2016 Take Action Contest flier in their schools.

Last year’s winning videos also are available on the Ohio Attorney General’s website.

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For the backpack program, Heywood teachers and faculty identify new students at the school who would benefit from having the required supplies. Rotarian Patrick Titterington and his committee review the requests and then gather the items, paid for with funds from the Troy Rotary Foundation. “Our goal each year is to provide at least 2 fully stocked backpacks per grade at the school,” explained Titterington. “We fill each one with pencils, erasers, paper, spiral notebooks, tissue, crayons or colored pencils, protractors and glue sticks for kids at Heywood,” he said. All the backpacks are assembled before they are delivered to the school for distribu-

tion by the teachers. This is one of several projects Troy Rotarians support in partnership with Heywood staff and faculty. Another one is the “Winter Wear” project to supply coats, hats, scarves and gloves to children at the school who may need warm clothing. In addition, volunteers read Dr. Seuss books to the classes in celebration of the birthday of the famous author each March 2nd as part of the National Education Association’s “Read Across America” initiative. “It’s been a terrific partnership as the team at Heywood works with Rotarians to help kids do well in school,” observed Sadler.

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

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# Columns & Opinion

## Making Sense of Health Insurance

Provided by  
Michael Dugan,  
Benefits Analysis Corp.

### What is the Annual Enrollment Period?

During the Annual Enrollment Period (AEP) Medicare-eligible beneficiaries can change plans. The AEP is between October 15 and December 7 and it's important to know what changes you can make.

There are two types of plans that people can change during the AEP: Stand Alone Part D Prescription plans and Medicare Advantage plans.

If you buy a stand-alone Part D prescription, like AARP, you can change to a different insurance company, like SilverScript. It's important to reexamine your prescription coverage every year because certain plans might cover your drugs better. Also, if you started taking a new medication it's a good idea to make sure your plan works with your new drug.

You can also change your Medicare Advantage plan. A Medicare Advantage plan is when someone gets insurance from a private insurance company instead of Medicare. For example, if you get Medicare coverage from Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield you can change to a different insurance company like Premier. The copays for Medicare Advantage plans change every year so it's a good idea to reexamine your coverage.

Insurance companies cannot decline people based on preexisting conditions during the Annual Enrollment period.

I've found that a simple change to your Prescription or Medicare Advantage plan can save some people a lot of money. If you haven't explored your options recently I recommend that you contact an agent, like me, to see if you can find a better plan.

As always please contact my office if you have any questions.

Michael Dugan is a representative of Benefits Analysis Corporation, an independent health insurance agency in Troy Ohio. Michael Dugan is a licensed health insurance broker with an MBA in Health Care Management. Benefits Analysis Corporation can be reached at 937-335-5751 or mdugan@bacbroker.com or visit [www.BenefitsAnalysis.com](http://www.BenefitsAnalysis.com). You can also follow Michael on twitter @HealthcareMikeD.

## Gardening Commentary

From MVG

### Fall Garden Mums: Are They Hardy?

This is a question that we are asked frequently and the answer is.....it depends. Years ago our grandmothers had a limited selection of flowers that would bloom and provide color in the garden during the fall season. There were only a few types of mums and the flowers were limited to a few basic colors and they all bloomed about the same time. The consumer was interested in new varieties that would bloom over a longer period of time. They wanted plants that bloomed in August all the way through the fall to Thanksgiving. The marketing people, wanting to sell more flowers, worked on

more varieties that extended the blooming period.

They developed plants that would bloom early and varieties that would bloom later, they called these "season extenders". Some even had more fragrance. All these "new" characteristics were important and hardiness was not one of the big issues so it sort of fell by the way side. Many people look at mums as a seasonal decorating plant and if they survive the winter that is a bonus.

Here are some of the things you can do to have your mums get through the winter:

- Plant your mums as early in the fall as possible, by mid October is preferable.
- Use good compost, peat moss or a good quality potting soil like Metro Mix 360

mixed 1/3 by volume with the soil from the hole you dig for planting. The top of the root ball should be level with the surrounding soil when planting is finished.

- Use a starter fertilizer mixed according to the directions on the container with the backfill soil, this will stimulate those good healthy roots to get growing.
- Soak the plant when it is planted by flooding the hole with water after the plant is planted. Water the plant every second or third day if we don't get rain. Avoid letting it wilt severely. It is very important to get the roots established.

- Mulch the plant with about one inch of mulch when planting. In mid-December or when the ground begins to freeze and the top of the plant looks brown and



dry cover the top of the plant with leaves or straw. Do not cut the top of the plant back at this time. Be sure the soil is damp when you're doing this step.

- About mid-March when we get a mild day remove the leaves or straw you put on in December. In April when you see the new shoots sprouting you can trim back the dead top to

the new shoots. Fertilize at this time.

Now with those easy steps you should have some good success with your mums surviving the winter. Send any questions to [info@meadowview.com](mailto:info@meadowview.com) and we'll do our best to help you be successful.

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## At Home

By Connie Moore

### Salt Rising Bread Week Two

Sometimes I'm like an old dog with a bone. I thought for sure I could just look up salt rising bread and make it. Again and again I tried, using different recipes for all three stages.

This was supposed to be the happy ending story to the SRB saga. Alas, it was not to be. The third batch of starter made with potatoes started up well enough. The

sponge made with it bubbled and fermented fine. The bread dough made with the sponge was beautiful. Placed in the pans, put in the lightbulb-warmed oven, it did nothing. Somewhere between the dough kneading and the panning up, the whole mass lost all get up and go.

Then life happens and all thoughts of SRB were put on the back burner as tomatoes, peppers and corn were put by for the winter. By the time all that was done, a few days rest was in order. But in the back of my mind I kept

working with that salt rising bread until I was baking it in my dreams and more than once thought I smelled moldy cheese in the middle of the night.

Even as I write this, a week later, there is a jar of starter bubbling, hidden away in the depths of the oven. Local residents here at the Moore homestead are tired of seeing and smelling and hearing about it. So, I try and take care to hide all evidence that the SRB experiments are ongoing. Someday I know it will all work out. When it does, Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Enon will receive a loaf of pungent, tasty salt rising bread from this writer/baker/old dog. To quote a newspaper article of 1917:

## Tip of the Week

BY SGT. JJ MAURO  
TIPP CITY POLICE RETIRED

### Care for Mental Health and Chemical Dependency

In the Miami County Jail we have the whole gamut of prisoners. We house those who are awaiting trial and those who are sentenced to a certain term of incarceration by the Courts. There are those prisoners who are suicidal, with mental issues, chemical dependencies both alcohol and drugs and those who aspire to nothing but being criminals. The biggest majority of my time is taken up by those who have mental health and chemical dependencies.

All are perfectly capable and do attack the Correction Officers at the drop of a pin,

the perceived insult or not being granted what they believe they should be allowed to have. A mental health prisoner may try suicide or harming themselves when they see another inmate get the attention of a CO. A prisoner withdrawing from heroin may want an extra blanket or to be allowed to take a shower every hour.

Only medical, the jail nurse or doctor can order a second blanket. Too many hot showers can cause high blood pressure and can make the inmate sicker. That and a person taking a shower every hour interrupts the sleep of the other 50 inmates.

We see the inmates come back time after time and they consider it a vacation from drugs. It is an opportunity to clean their body of the drugs, gain some of the 50 pounds they lose when out doing drugs and renew old friendships. Then when they are released, they go

about the business of stealing to buy drugs and return to the addict's life.

With all the drug overdoses in the news of late, the addicts are mixing heroin with fentanyl, and elephant tranquilizer. Now we have an available shot, commonly called Narcan, which will counter affect the drugs and bring the addict back to life. Some of the addicts get mad for interrupting the most fantastic high they have ever experienced.

In an effort to fight the drug overdose epidemic, the law enforcement agencies, mental health and chemical abuse recovery agencies are combining to get the proper treatment these addicts and mental health sufferers need. At the jail we now have a pamphlet with the name and contact information for 27 agencies in the Tri-County Board of Recovery and Mental Health Services coverage area.

The agencies listed include those who treat alcoholics, drug addicts and mental health patients. Some are free, some work on a sliding scale fee based on income and some require insurance. Each agency has a location and phone number as well as web page.

Alcoholics Anonymous has numerous locations, dates and times throughout the whole tri-county area. The same for Al-Anon, Narcotics Anonymous and FOA (Families Of Addicts). Then there are those that provide in-house recovery services for mental health and addictions. There are residential services available on a referral basis. Also in the pamphlet are doctors who treat the various patients as well as full service hospitals and rehabilitation centers.

So if you or a loved one is in need of some sort of service I have described here there are various options of finding out how and who to get in touch with. If you feel it is to the point of being a crisis in someone's life, even a friend or family member

you can call the 24-hour Crisis Hotline for Shelby, Miami and Darke Counties at 1-800-351-7347. They can refer you to the proper agency or may even send a crisis counselor out.

Another agency is the Miami County Recovery Council in Troy at 937-335-4543. Shelby County has Shelby County Counseling Center at 937-492-8080. Or you can stop by the Miami County Sheriff's Office, Troy Police, Piqua Police, Tipp City Police during normal business hours and obtain a copy of the pamphlet.

While I am not a bleeding heart liberal, as I still believe drug abuse is a crime which makes me "Old School" in the jail, I do believe there are those who could benefit from after-incarceration mental health treatment to get their mind in tune with their newly cleaned out bodies. Then there are those who "Enjoy" the drug life and will not or are not ready to fight the habit or mental illness. This pamphlet is a good start to informing the public on what help is available.

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## Financial Focus

Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial

### The stages of the life insurance cycle

Many of life's different stages offer challenges and rewards – whether you're starting out on your own, raising a family, focusing on your career, or preparing for a rewarding retirement. However, while each life stage is unique, making sure your loved ones are cared for financially is something that needs to be addressed at each stage along the way.

#### Early career

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ance from financial representatives nationwide. For more than a century it has helped members make wise money choices that reflect their values while providing them opportunities to demonstrate their generosity where they live, work and worship. For more information, visit [Thrivent.com/](http://Thrivent.com/)

#### Growing families (and income)

Young children at home can bring untold joy to a family. This idyllic picture is something that can be easily shaken if an untimely death takes a toll on a family. Term life insurance can offer affordable coverage for you and your loved ones. Term insurance is easily enhanced with optional riders to help ensure your protection stays adequate as your family grows and you continue to advance your earning potential.

#### Legacy and retirement planning

As you enter your peak earning years and get closer to retirement, you will likely face more health risks. Con-

verting from term coverage to permanent life insurance is a way to help ensure lifelong financial protection. Permanent insurance is guaranteed to be with you as long as you live as long as you continue to pay the premium and your provider stays in business. This is one of the many reasons you should look for an organization with a track record of financial strength and stability to work with. These types of permanent insurance contracts also allow you to begin to plan your legacy and give you the option to include a favorite charity or cause as a beneficiary to help ensure your generosity lives on.

#### Peak Earning Years

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#### (And Peak Taxes Paid)

Life insurance can be a valuable tool for protecting your assets, life and family. However it may also be used for tax advantaged asset growth and a supplemental retirement income stream. A professional financial representative can help you plan for your maximum earnings years and guide you in ways to optimize your coverage to minimize your tax burden and maximize your protection.

#### Retirement

As you enter your later years, you are now ready to implement your retirement strategy. Continuing to help ensure you have the right financial plan in place to meet your needs is critical. These

years are also among the best times to work on your multigenerational planning and ensuring your children (and grandchildren) are taken care of in your absence.

Life insurance, like life itself, has many stages and options for you to consider. It is an invaluable tool for a family to help ensure that those you leave behind are financially protected and can also have many additional benefits to you and your loved ones beyond the basic death benefits.

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## Daniel Richard Burroughs

Daniel Richard Burroughs, age 57, of Tipp City, passed away on Friday, September 9, 2016 at his residence. He was born in Sidney on February 13, 1959 to Richard Earl and Virginia Lee (Jackson) Burroughs of West Milton.

In addition to his parents, Dan is survived by two children: Zachary Daniel (Fiancé: Paige Ferryman) Burroughs of Troy and Chelsea Renee Burroughs of Columbus; three sisters: Christina (Nick) Mazzone of Dayton, Lora (Chuck) Johns of Ludlow Falls and Connie Leber of Waynesville; numerous nieces and nephews; and great nieces and nephews.

Dan is a 1977 graduate of Fairlawn High School in Sidney. He earned his Associate's Degree from Edison State College. Dan was employed in RV Sales with Dave Arbogast. He enjoyed playing in Troy and Piqua community softball, fishing and his dog, Macy. Dan was a big fan of OSU Buckeyes, Cincinnati Reds and Cincinnati Bengals.

Memorial service will be held at 7:00 PM on Thursday, September 15, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy. Friends may call from 4:00 – 7:00 PM on Thursday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arthur G. James Cancer Center, 460 West 10th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com)



## Jane A. (Francis) Groff-Hill

Jane A. (Francis) Groff-Hill, formerly of Troy, and more recently of Middletown, OH passed away on Wednesday, September 7, 2016 at Hospice of Dayton. She was born on December 19, 1935 in Russia, OH to the late Edward and Alma (Monnin) Francis. Jane was married to her first husband, William W. Groff Sr. and he preceded in death on June 28, 1988.

Jane is survived by her second husband of 18 years: William Hill of Middletown; son: Kirk A. (Fiancé, Pam) Groff of Troy; daughter and son-in-law: Renee A. and Kim Francis of Troy; grandson: Mitchell Francis; sister: Dolores Frankenburg of Sidney; stepchildren: Greg, JoAnn, Melissa, Jennifer and Kayla; several step grandchildren and a step great-grandchild.

In addition to her parents and her first husband, Jane was preceded in death by two sons: William W. "Billy" Groff Jr. and Gary F. Groff; sister: Rosetta Francis and brothers: Vernon Francis, Leon Francis and Ed Francis.

Jane was a former member of St. Patrick Catholic Church in Troy and a current member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Middletown. Jane was a graduate of Russia High School. She was retired from both Hobart Corporation and the Troy Country Club. She enjoyed dancing, their many trips together and flower gardening. Jane's favorite job was being a mom, homemaker and staying home with her kids and family.

A Mass of Christian Burial took place at 12:00 PM on Friday, September 9, 2016 at the St. Patrick Catholic Church, Troy, OH.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Dayton, 324 Wilmington Avenue, Dayton, OH 45420. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).



## Richard Michael “Rusty” Conley

Richard Michael "Rusty" Conley, age 54, of Troy, passed away on Sunday September 4, 2016 at his residence. He was born on March 8, 1962 in Troy to the late William "Red" and Dolores (Stambaugh) Conley.

Rusty is survived by two children: Lauren Conley and Brandon Conley, both of Troy; two sisters: Amelia "Cookie" Beckstedt and Cindy Morse, both of Troy; and one aunt: Avonelle Phelps of Marysville.

Rusty was a 1980 graduate of Troy High School. He was a member of Troy Fish and Game. Rusty was employed at Meijer's Distribution Center in Tipp City.

Memorial service was held at 7:00 PM on Monday, September 12, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy with Rev. Lauren Allen officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donors may make contributions to their favorite charity. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

## Richard L. Gibbs, Sr.

Richard L. Gibbs, Sr., age 94, of Troy, OH passed away on Thursday, September 8, 2016 at Wilson Memorial Hospital, Sidney, OH. Richard was born on September 3, 1922 in Sidney, OH to the late Matthew and Marie (Long) Gibbs.

Richard is survived by his son and daughter-in-law: Richard L. and Nancy Gibbs, Jr. of Sidney; daughter and son-in-law: Mary Lou and Rick Holly of Sidney; grandson: Abraham (Lacey) Gibbs of Shelby County and brother and sister-in-law: Jerry and Shirley Gibbs of Sidney. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife: Millie (Pugh) Gibbs; brothers: Marion and Marvin Gibbs and sister: Helen Schmidt.

Richard attended Sidney Schools. He served his country in the US Navy during World War II. Richard was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Troy; Elks Lodge; Franklin Lodge #14 F&AM, 32nd Degree Mason, Antioch Shrine, Troy Country Club and the Waco Museum. He enjoyed golfing and going to Indian Lake.

Richard was formerly employed with WACO, Liberty Folder and Aero Products. He was a former business partner with Mil-Mar Manufacturing, Star Labels and West Troy Tool.

Services were held at 11:30 AM on Monday, September 12, 2016 at the Baird Funeral Home, Troy. Interment followed in Glen Cemetery, Port Jefferson, OH with Veteran's Honor Guard services at graveside.

Memorial contributions may be made to the WACO Museum, 1865 S. County Road 25A, Troy, OH 45373. Friends may express condolences to the family through [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).



## Regina Anne Drieling (Gibboney)

Regina Anne (Gibboney) Drieling, age 67, of Ludlow Falls, passed away on September 8, 2016 at her home. She was born in Troy on September 20, 1948 to Louise E. (Holfinger) Gibboney of Sidney and the late Dennis O. Gibboney. She married Dennis Dean Drieling on October 21, 1967 and they shared nearly 49 years of marriage.

In addition to her husband, Regina is survived by four sons: Anthony L. (Laura) Drieling of Henderson, TN, Andrew D. (Christina) Drieling of Pleasant Hill, OH, Adam E. (Rebecca) Drieling of Wentzville, MO and Alan J. (Stephanie) Drieling of Huntsville, AL; two sisters: Rebecca Brinkman of Troy, OH and Rhonda Daniel of Ft. Lorame, OH; and grandchildren: Eli, Titus, Drew, Michaela, Carley, Joselyn, Gwendolyn, Edward, Evelyn, Kendall and Harper.

Regina was a member of Mid-County Church of Christ in Troy, where she was a Bible School Teacher. She was a member of the 1967 class of Troy High School. Regina was a coach with Troy Skating Club for 20 years as well as serving as an usher. Regina loved sewing and crocheting.

Services were held at 10:00 AM on Saturday, September 10, 2016 at Mid County Church of Christ with Minister Ralph Royse officiating. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery in Troy. Arrangements are being handled by Baird Funeral Home in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Miami County, P. O. Box 502, Troy, OH 45373 or Mid County Church of Christ, 1580 N. Dorset Lytle Road, Troy, OH 45373. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).



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## Donald Ray Lucas

Donald R. Lucas, age 68 of Troy, passed away Thursday, September 8, 2016 at Upper Valley Medical Center. He was born June 22, 1948 in Troy to the late Joseph and Betty Jane (Sproul) Lucas.

Donald is survived by his 2 daughters: Holli Suhl of Amarillo, TX, and Heather Ortiz of Amarillo, TX; 2 sons: Benjamin Lucas of Amarillo, TX, and Zachary Lucas of Troy; foster son Steve Smith of Dayton; stepson Chad Townsend of Cincinnati; 6 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren; ex-wife and caregiver Doris Karnehm of Troy; 2 sisters and brothers-in-law: Wanda and Robert Cain of Amarillo, TX, and Teresa and Chris Lucas of Indian Lake. He was preceded in death by 2 grandchildren, 2 brothers, and 1 sister.

Donald was a 1966 graduate of Troy High School, and retired as a Supervisor from Kimberly Clark in Troy.

Private services will be held at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy.



## Carl Milford Holfinger

Carl Milford Holfinger, age 96 of Troy passed away Monday September 5, 2016 at his residence. He was born November 26, 1919 at home in Washington Township the only child to the late Lewis and Edith (Wilhelm) Holfinger.

Carl is survived by his wife of 71 years: Opal Eileen (Rhoades) Holfinger; children: Dr. Gary Rhoades Holfinger and Dr. Jeanne Eisenhower Holfinger of Perrysburg; Carla Sue Holfinger Rowe and Jack Rowe of Tipp City; grandchildren: Cara Leigh Henegar, Jonathan Lewis Holfinger, Lucas Michael Lavey, Bret Allen Lavey, Megan Eisenhower Coutcher, Joshua Jack Rowe and Heather Melissa Tinsley; 25 great grandchildren; and a sister-in-law Evelyn Shearer.

Carl was a 1937 Graduate of Troy High School. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Covington, the Mason Grand Lodge of Ohio for over 70 years, the Ohio Cattleman's Association and the Miami County Farm Bureau. Carl was Director of the Troy Grain and Supply. He was a Self-employed farmer all his life and a cattle feeder. Carl love to watch sports and play cards.

Funeral service was held at 12:00 PM on Friday, September 9, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy with Pastor Stephen Nierman officiating. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to Kindred Hospice, 7887 Washington Village Drive, Dayton, OH 45459 or St. John's Lutheran Church, P. O. Box 95, Covington, OH 45318. Friends may express condolences to the family through [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com)

## Guy Joseph Leclerc

Guy Joseph Leclerc, age 88, of Sidney, formerly of Troy passed away on Tuesday, September 6, 2016 at Dorothy Love Retirement Center in Sidney. He was born on January 31, 1928 in Quebec, Canada to the late Prosper and Maria (Ange) Leclerc. His wife of 60 years, Marcia C. (Myers) Leclerc preceded him in death on May 5, 2014.

Guy is survived by one daughter and son-in-law: Denise and Jerry Hodges, Sidney, OH; one son and daughter-in-law: David and Rhonda Leclerc, TX; daughter-in-law: Lisa Leclerc of AR; one sister: Monique (Aurel) Letendre of Canada; one sister-in-law: Laurette Leclerc of Canada; three grandchildren: Jeff (Tara) Hodges, Sidney, OH, Emily (Seth) Ellis, Sidney, OH and Paul Leclerc, AR; five great grandchildren: Madison Ellis and Parker Ellis, Tessa Hodges and Owen Karn and Spencer Karn all of Sidney; and several nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents and wife, he was preceded in death by one brother: John Paul Leclerc; and one sister: Carmen Leclerc, who died in infancy.

Guy was a graduate of Girouard High School in Hyacinthe, Quebec, Canada. He was a member of St. Patrick Catholic Church, Troy, OH, where he was a former lay distributor and volunteer. Guy was a former member of Miami Valley Transportation Club Fraternity. He retired in 1993, after 42 years of service, from Hobart Brothers, Power Systems where he was a Traffic Manager. Guy was a former hockey player (goalie) with Canadian League in Sheerbrooke, Quebec, Canada, NY Rangers, Johnstown Jets, Milwaukee Clarks and Troy Bruins. The family would like to express a special thanks to the staff of Wilson Hospice and Dorothy Love Retirement Community.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11:00 AM on Monday, September 12, 2016 at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Troy, OH with Rev. Fr. James Duell as Celebrant. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery, Troy, OH

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Miami Valley Chapter, 3797 Summit Glen Drive, Suite G100, Dayton, OH 45449 or Wilson Hospice, 1083 Fairington Road, Sidney, OH 45356 or Dorothy Love Retirement Community, 3003 Cisco Road, Sidney, OH 45356 or St. Patrick Catholic Church, 409 E. Main Street, Troy, OH 45373. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).



# Free Clinic Providing Social Worker to Assist Patients

Leaders of Health Partners Free Clinic are now offering free assistance to patients in dealing with the catacombs of the local social services.

Aimee Shannon of Troy has been serving at the clinic since late July helping those struggling to comfortably maintain the basics of life such as food, shelter, plus emotional and physical wellness.

The 45-year-old Shannon is available every Thursday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. She is on hand if a patient needs assistance during their visit that evening. Anyone interested in meeting with her does not need a medical appointment to do so.

While no appointment time is currently necessary as walk-ins are welcomed, scheduled appointments are appreciated. The phone number to set an appointment is (937) 332-0894.

An assessment of the pa-



Shannon

tients needs is conducted with an intervention plan then developed. The patient is advised of governmental, religious and other non-profit groups that could provide help and how they can be accessed.

Providing help is also a big part of Shannon's every day job. She serves as the Caregivers Coordinator at Partners in Hope in Troy. She provides supplemental transportation for senior residents in the Troy and Casstown areas. She has served that community for six years.

Shannon was born and raised in Chicago graduating from Illinois State University in 1993 with a degree in social work. She became a Licensed Social Worker in 1994. For 14 years, she worked for the Montgomery County Children's Services in Dayton as a Specialized Investigator of child abuse and neglect.

Single with no children, Shannon moved to Troy nine

years ago, where her parents reside. She is a strong supporter of the Troy High School Marching Band, for which her 17-year-old brother, Isiah, plays the Sousa-phone.

She also volunteers as a Surrogate Parent for Troy City Schools. The position is as an advocate for the student regarding an Individualized Education Plan.

Shannon is deeply involved in the Troy-Tipp City Chapter of PEO, also known as Philanthropic Educational Organization of Des Moines, Iowa. She reports the group works to celebrate the advancement, education and motivation of women. They are offer scholarships, loans and resources to help wom-an better their lives through education.

Health Partners Executive Director Justin Coby states, "Aimee is a terrific addition to our hardworking team of staff and volunteers. She has

made such an impact on the lives of many in our community over her years of service in this area. I know she will bring a wealth of resources for those we serve here at the Clinic."

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

Shannon stated, "I've always taken the Christian approach to be the hands and feet of Christ. Health Partners has given me the opportunity to help people in the situations they're in. I'm so blessed and I feel I have a responsibility to help others."

# Insomnia Study Seeks Cancer Survivors

Cancer survivors experiencing sleep problems are being sought for an insomnia study at the Upper Valley Medical Center (UVMC) Cancer Care Center, a part of Premier Health.

At least 15 participants are needed to initiate the study provided through the Dayton Clinical Oncology Program and sponsored by the University of Rochester. UVMC is one of the first sites nationally to participate in the study.



From Left - Heather Penwell, Amanda Brown, Dianna Burgess and Sarah Jones at the UVMC Cancer Care Center.

To be eligible for the study, participants must have had a cancer diagnosis, completed treatment in the past two to 24 months and have moderate to severe sleep problems. Participants will be compensated for their time.

Those who have a diagnosis of sleep apnea or restless leg syndrome or who have had prior yoga practice in the past three months are not eligible for the study.

"A majority of cancer survivors, up to 90 percent, have sleep disorders or insomnia. They are underdiagnosed and undertreated," said Heather Penwell, RN,BSN, oncology coordinator of clinical trials, at UVMC. Current treatments include medication and traditional exercise.

This study will compare the effectiveness of yoga, survivorship health education and cognitive behavioral therapy in treating sleep problems in cancer survivors.

"We're thrilled to be a part of this research to explore how certain complementary wellness modalities and ed-

ucation can have a positive impact for cancer survivors who experience sleep issues," said Jean Heath, director of cancer care and community wellness at UVMC. "We are interested in anything that may be of benefit to our patients."

Once 15 qualified participants have volunteered, they will be randomly assigned by computer to one of three groups representing the three categories of treatment.

"These are three totally different approaches to see which one is better helping to improve sleep quality," Penwell said.

The groups will be con-

ducted by trained instructors and meet at UVMC. The yoga and health education groups will meet two times a week for four weeks. The cognitive behavioral therapy group will meet once a week for eight weeks.

In addition to the groups, participants will complete five assessments, questionnaires, fasting blood draws, and tests to measure their physical ability such as a hand to grip strength test and a six-minute walk test. They also will be asked to wear an Actigraph on their wrist and waist to measure activity.

Amanda Brown of Piqua, a registered yoga teacher

through the National Yoga Alliance, will instruct the yoga study group.

"I am very excited for the opportunity to participate in this clinical trial. I have seen firsthand the therapeutic benefits of yoga for cancer patients on a wide scale - reduced physical pain and fatigue, reduced stress and anxiety, positive boost in mood, etc., so I am interested to see the findings on the effectiveness of yoga to improve sleep," Brown said.

The cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT) group will be led by Dianna Burgess, a licensed professional clinical counselor. The therapy method uses the concept of thoughts and feelings influencing behaviors.

"With the study, we will be utilizing specific CBT techniques to bring recognition to what the participants do, by tracking those activities, and then assessing how those things may impact their thoughts and feelings as well as their positive or negative perspectives," Burgess said.

"My hope is that through this study, we can learn more about what may improve a person's journey through cancer and recovery by using cognitive behavioral therapy techniques," she said.

The study is projected to launch later this year and will run for approximately eight months. For more information or to volunteer to participate, contact Penwell at 937-440-4822 or Dayton Clinical Oncology Program at 937-775-1350.

## YW Wild Walking Women

Get motivated to walk and get healthier with the YW Wild Walking Women beginning Tuesday, September 27. The ladies will meet to walk on Tuesdays and Thursdays for a 4 week period from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Participants will meet at French Park (weather permitting) or The Miami Valley Centre Mall and Nancy Hirby and Joan Beck, facilitators, will guide the group each week.

"We have a fun time,

have an opportunity to meet new friends and a time to develop our health and well-being," said Beck and Hirby. "Motivation and laughter keep us going as we get healthier together," she added.

For more information on class fees or to register, stop at the YWCA Piqua at 418 N. Wayne Street or call 773-6626. Pre-registration is requested. YWCA membership is not required.

## Yoga Classes at the YWCA Piqua

Ever thought about taking Yoga classes? Join Katie Nardecchia for the new 5 week session of Yoga at the YWCA Piqua beginning September 19. Classes will run from 6:15-7:30 p.m. on Monday nights.

"Yoga is a physical, mental and spiritual discipline originating in ancient India. The goal of Yoga is the attainment of a state of perfect spiritual insight and tranquility and the ultimate improvement of one's health," said Nardecchia.

"Each class will begin with centering which involves emphasis on the breath. This allows participants to become centered and grounded for the

practice," added Nardecchia.

Throughout the class a variety of "asanas," (postures), will be taught and practiced. Some of these postures are seated and some are standing. According to Nardecchia, "The standing postures help us with balance which becomes increasingly important as we get older." Classes end with relaxation which leaves those in the class feeling rejuvenated and most importantly, present in the moment.

For more information on membership requirements, class fees or registration, stop at the YWCA Piqua at 418 N. Wayne St. or call 937-773-6626.

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



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board:

- Heard short presentations on planned student trips to New York City and London.
- Heard information on district ACT scores. District students each year score well above the state average

and, over time, the students' scores have increased, according to the report.

- Heard comments from Superintendent Eric Herman about the State Report Card that will come out later this week. "Some of this is a little confusing to me," he said

### HOME continued from Page 8

**Mixed Pepper Skillet**  
- Farm market assortment of peppers (red, yellow, green, sweet, hot)  
- 1 medium sweet onion  
- 1 clove garlic  
- Butter  
Choose your favorite peppers as your local farmer market. Wash, remove seeds, slice or chop.  
We like them sliced. In large skillet, melt 3 to 5 tablespoons of butter, depending on how many peppers you have. Add the washed, sliced or chopped onion and minced garlic. Sauté over medium heat until peppers are tender-crisp. Add more butter and salt and pepper to taste. Serve as a side dish for any

meats or as a filling for tacos, burritos, or quesadillas.

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**Market Skillet**  
- 1 favorite pepper  
- 2 ears of fresh sweet corn  
- 1 medium tomato  
- 2 green onions  
- Butter  
- Favorite fresh herbs such as parsley, oregano, basil  
Wash vegetables. Remove seeds from pepper and chop. Cut corn from cobs and place in non-stick skillet. Add pepper, chopped tomato, chopped onions and a large spoonful of butter. Cook on medium high heat until tender-crisp, stirring often. Add

discussing various portions of the report card. Despite his concerns with the report card, Herman said, "I feel good about what we are doing"

- Accepted more than \$50,000 in donations to the district during the past

salt and pepper to taste if desired. For the last minute or two of cooking mince up a teaspoon of your favorite herb. We like parsley. Add to skillet, stirring constantly to finish cooking. Serve as a side dish to any meal. You can use whatever your favorite vegetables are from market. Have fun with this dish and let the kids help you pick out the produce.

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**Anything Goes Spaghetti Squash**  
- 1 fresh spaghetti squash  
- Favorite spaghetti sauce  
- Butter and favorite herbs  
Wash squash and dry. Cut lengthwise to open it up.

month. Among donations was \$28,862 from The Troy Foundation to restore a Steinway piano in the high school auditorium.

- The board met in a closed-door session at the end of the meeting. No action was taken afterward.

Remove seeds. Place cut side down in shallow baking pan. Prick the skin with a fork over all. Bake at 350 degrees for about 35-40 minutes or until tender. While it is baking heat spaghetti sauce in saucepan. In small saucepan, melt butter and sauté herbs. (Leftover bits of other vegetables can be added to this pan.) When squash is done, use a fork to shred out the pulp into strands. Serve with sauce or buttered herbs. If desired sprinkle with favorite shredded cheese.

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anyone.

**5:36 p.m.** – To Drury Ln. for a report of criminal damaging. A man reported that he had just washed his truck and parked it on the street. Shortly thereafter, a neighbor informed him that his truck had been egged. There were egg shells on the ground and egg yolks all over the driver's side of his truck. There are no witnesses or suspects.

Monday, September 5

**12:31 a.m.** – To Red Cedar Dr. for a report of telecommunications harassment. A woman reported that she had asked her roommate to leave the residence earlier in the night. She said that since then, the two have been texting back and forth. She shod some of the texts that dealt with the roommate being asked to leave. She asked that the roommate be asked to stop contacting her. The roommate was so advised.

Tuesday, September 6

**9:42 a.m.** – To Mystic Ln. for a report of an unwanted guest. A man reported that a woman has been showing up at his home banging on doors and trying to obtain personal information about him, his fiancé and his aunt in the hospital. He wanted to know his options. He was advised that she could be trespassed from the property. The officer noted that he would try to contact the woman to advise her of the trespass.

**1:39 p.m.** – Traffic stop on Main St. at Union St. The vehicle had not stopped for the stop sign at Main and Crawford. The officer soon learned that the driver was under suspension. She was cited for both and a valid driver came to pick up the vehicle.

**5:32 p.m.** – To Lincoln Ave. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that her bicycle was stolen. There are no suspects.

**6:01 p.m.** – Traffic stop on Troy Urbana Rd. at Piqua Troy Rd. The vehicle's registration expired on July 31, but the driver was unaware of it. He was cited.

Wednesday, September 7

**7:39 a.m.** – To S. Dorset Rd. for a report of a private property accident. A driver had struck a light pole in the parking lot with his trailer. There was also damage to the trailer.

**7:56 a.m.** – To Troy Jr. High School. A school employee stated that a student was walking in the hall with five other students and yelled "Everybody get down! I got a gun!" The other students were laughing about the statement. The employee asked the student why he would make such a statement and the student said "I don't know." His backpack was searched but no weapon was found. He was given school consequences and his mother came to pick him up.

**8:30 a.m.** – Traffic stop at the Sunoco station on Staunton Rd. The driver said that she did not have a license. The officer found that she had three open suspensions and 2 failure to reinstate. She

was cited and the vehicle was towed.

**8:30 a.m.** – To Troy High School. A school employee had two male students and two female students in the office who were brought there for some type of argument in front of a teacher and other students. The employee went into the office to talk with one of the male students and the student started raising his voice. The employee then said that he was going to talk to other students to get their story. About two minutes later, the student said that he wanted a drink of water. The officer advised him that a school employee would be notified and would bring him a drink. About 30 seconds later, the student came out of the office and yelled that it was an emergency that he get some water. He was advised that the employee was on his way. The employee arrived and asked the student for his water bottle, and the student threw it on the ground, stating that he didn't want water, he wanted someone to call his mom. The employee advised the student that if he settled down, he would get his water and his mom would be called. The student continued to yell very loud. The officer told him to calm down and have a seat. The student then began yelling at the officer because he had an emergency for water and no one would run and get water for him. The officer again advised him to calm down and be seated. The student refused and started walking around the officer. The officer grabbed the student's arm and told him to have a seat. The student pulled away and yelled, "Why didn't you get me water?" The student was again told to calm down. The student then yelled that he didn't want water, but wanted someone to call his mom. The student's mother was called and she advised that the student was to walk home. He was released and will be charged with being unruly.

**8:49 a.m.** – A man came to the Police Station to report that someone tried to open an online bank account under his name and tried to change his mailing address with the Post Office.

**9:50 a.m.** – The resource officer at Troy Jr. High was advised that a student did not arrive at school. The secretary said that she called the boy's home and was advised that he left on his bike for school this morning. The boy's father said that he might be at a friend's home. The officer went to the friend's home but the boy wasn't there. He then went to the boy's home and the father said that he saw his son leave for school. Another officer found the boy on the bike path near Hobart Arena and he was transported to school. He was also charged with being unruly.

**12:29 p.m.** – Traffic stop on W. Franklin St. at Union St. The vehicle was clocked at 63 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. As the officer approached the driver, he asked the officer if he knew who he was. He said that he was deaf and gave the officer his license. He was yelling about going somewhere and the offi-

cer explained that he was clocked at 63 MPH. The driver said he was only going 53. He was again told that he was doing 63 and that he would be cited. The driver became angry and said "Why, so I can pay you money?" The officer explained that he did not receive any of the money from fines. The officer gave the driver his citation and he was still quite boisterous and disrespectful. The officer asked the driver why he was mad at the officer for speeding, but there was no answer. The driver wadded up the citation.

**1:09 p.m.** – To Wendy's on Archer Dr. for a report of an accident. A vehicle had driven into the Wendy's building. A woman was lying across the front seats. She was responsive but unaware of where she was or what happened. Two children were sitting on the curb with Wendy's employees and their grandfather. All three subjects were transported to UVMC. A witness said she saw the vehicle cross traffic, go off the road in front of the Lincoln Square restaurant, through Wendy's parking lot and strike the building. She said the driver did not hit her brakes at all. Another witness said he heard the vehicle "bottom out" coming through the parking lot. He said he could not see the driver but saw a small child bouncing around in the vehicle. The officer went to the hospital to speak with the driver and she said she remembers turning into Wendy's parking lot, and then she was being checked by EMS. She said that she had been taking Percocet due to a recent surgery. She gave a blood sample and a urine sample.

**3:16 p.m.** – To the 500 block of Stonyridge Ave. for a report of a disturbance. A man reported that he had allowed a male friend to stay with him to try to help him out. He said that he was tired of the friend not contributing and not helping himself. He said that he had been there for a week and all he does is sit at the home and drinks. He said he told the friend to leave and the two began to argue, but nothing physical happened. The friend said he was going to leave and stay somewhere else. He left on foot.

**5:26 p.m.** – Traffic stop on Experiment Farm Rd. just north of Marybill. The vehicle was clocked at 53 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. The driver said that he was doing the same speed as the vehicle in front of him. He was advised that the vehicle in front of him was doing 38 MPH and that he was closing in on it very quickly. He was cited for speed.

**6:46 p.m.** – To Wooden Ln. for a report of a theft. A man reported that he was looking for his laptop computer and asked his son about it. The son said that a few days ago he had a guy he met in jail come to his place to hang out with him and another unknown male. He said the laptop was there when they were there, but it was gone when he woke up. The officer soon learned that the son had an outstanding warrant from Shelby county for a probation violation. He was taken to the

Incarceration Facility because Shelby County was not available for a car-to-car transfer.

**11:41 p.m.** – Traffic stop on N. Market St. near Robinhood Ln. The vehicle had only one working headlight and no front plate. The driver was the sole occupant and only had a temporary permit. He was cited for driving on a permit and given a verbal warning for the headlight and missing plate.

Thursday, September 8

**1:43 a.m.** – Traffic stop on S. Market St. at Simpson St. The driver said that his license expired and that he hasn't had time to renew it. He was cited for expired license.

**10:55 a.m.** – To Golden Eagle Dr. for a report of a domestic disturbance. A man reported that his father had pulled his hair and slammed his head into a wall. The father was arrested and incarcerated on a domestic violence charge.

**11:56 a.m.** – To Cambridge Circle for a report of credit card fraud. A woman reported that someone opened a credit card account in her name on August 6. She said the bank requested a police report.

**4:30 p.m.** – To Shamrock Ln. for a report of a theft. A man reported that he left for vacation on August 28 and returned on September 4. He said that when he left, he left his trash can out for the trash to be picked up. He said that when he returned, the can was gone. He said he called the refuse company and they said they did not pick it up. He was advised to get the serial number and check with neighbors to see if they had it and to call back if it was located.

Friday, September 9

**12:36 a.m.** – Traffic stop on Main St. at Dorset Rd. The registration on the vehicle had expired, and the driver said he forgot to renew it. He was cited.

**1:24 a.m.** – Traffic stop on McKaig near Mumford. The driver had a suspended license and was speeding. She was warned for her speed and cited for driving uner suspension and advised not to drive from the scene.

**9:16 a.m.** – A school bus driver reported that yesterday she was stopped in the area of Stephenson and Maplecrest to let a student off. She said a blue Chevy Cavalier passed the bus from the rear and then stopped in front of the bus. She described the driver as a young female and provided a license number. The driver was contacted and admitted to passing the bus. She was cited.

**3:40 p.m.** – Traffic stop in the on Adams St. just north of Staunton Rd. The vehicle was clocked at 44 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver acknowledged his speed and was cited.

**5:35 p.m.** – To W. Franklin St. for a report of found items. A woman reported finding several items of drug paraphernalia. The items were submitted to property.

**6:54 p.m.** – To Vincent Ave. for a report of found

property. A man reported finding a bank card near his home. The owner was located and the card was returned.

**8:04 p.m.** – To Michigan Ave. for a report of unruly juveniles. The victims claimed that another juvenile assaulted several juveniles and called them names. Based on statements from some of the juveniles and witnesses, they were determined to be involved in unruly/disorderly behavior. No charges were filed.

Saturday, September 10

**12:15 a.m.** – While traveling west on W. Water St., an officer saw a man urinating on the side of a building. He was cited for public indecency and ordered into court.

**12:53 a.m.** – Traffic stop in the Walmart parking lot. The vehicle was a Dodge Durango and the plate was registered to a black VW. The vehicle had no front plate. The driver said that he had his front plate on the dash. He said that he sold the VW and transferred the plates, but did not have paperwork with him. The officer ran the VIN and found that the Durango was registered with a different plate which had expired. He was cited for fictitious registration and given a warning for his cracked windshield.

**1:29 p.m.** – Traffic stop on Adams St. The vehicle was clocked at 60 MPH. The driver said that the driver beside him made him mad. He was cited for speed.

**3:19 p.m.** – To Frank St. for a report of a hit-skip accident. A man reported that sometime between 8:00 last night and noon today, someone hit his vehicle while it was parked in his driveway. There was minor damage to his vehicle and there was a shattered taillight and light bulb from the suspect vehicle. He said that the only person he could think of as a suspect would be his newspaper carrier.

**3:59 p.m.** – Traffic stop in the Walmart parking lot. The vehicle's registration expired and the driver was cited.

**6:37 p.m.** – Traffic stop on W. Main St. in front of the court house. The driver had stopped for a red light on Main at Cherry, then continued through the intersection while the light was still red. The driver was found to have a suspended license and was cited for both offenses. The passenger had a valid license and took control of the vehicle.

**8:26 p.m.** – Traffic stop on S. Market at Race. The driver was cited for driving under suspension.

**11:41 p.m.** – Traffic stop on W. Main St. near Carriage Crossing Way. The vehicle's registration expired last January. The driver said he was unaware that the registration had expired, but the officer checked the records and found that he was warned for the same thing on May 14. He was cited for expired plates.

Sunday, September 11

**3:22 a.m.** – To Washington St. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that someone stole her cell

phone. There are no suspects.

**5:04 a.m.** – An officer ran the plate on a vehicle in front of him and found that the owner was recently arrested for OVI and that his license was suspended. The driver matched the physical description of the owner. The officer initiated a traffic stop in the Walmart parking lot. The driver said that he knew he was suspended. He said he was just going home. He was cited for driving under suspension. The vehicle was left in the parking lot.

**6:39 a.m.** – To the 100 block of W. Main St. for a report of an intoxicated man threatening people in the area. The man was located and arrested for disorderly conduct.

**9:25 a.m.** – A woman called to report a fraudulent charge on her debit card. She said that a \$24.95 charge from a business out west was made to her account but she did not make it. She said that she used her card at a gas station and a restaurant that day, and that was all. She said that it is possible that there is a skimmer on the gas pump but cannot prove it. She said she reported it to her financial institution and they requested a report.

**11:03 a.m.** – To Stephenson Dr. for a report of an unresponsive male. The officer arrived to find the man on the bed. Troy Fire administered at least two doses of Narcan before he responded. He said he did not know what had happened. His wife said that she had come over to his home and he asked her to make him some lunch. When she finished, she took his lunch upstairs and found him slumped over. He was blue and not breathing. She said that she did not know that he was still using heroin and that he had overdosed twice in the past. The officer found a homemade tourniquet and a syringe in the bathroom. The officer told the man that it was suspected that he overdosed on heroin. The man became irritated and said that he does not use heroin. He said he had used cocaine. He was charged with drug abuse and possession of drug abuse instruments.

**12:28 p.m.** – To Garfield Ave. for a report of a theft. A man reported that his truck had been stolen. He said it was parked outside with the keys in it. He said he last saw it at 9:00 this morning. After the officer completed his investigation, he saw the truck sitting in the UDF parking lot. The man was contacted and came to pick up his truck. He said that everything appeared to be as he left it. UDF employees said the truck had been there since 9:00 a.m. The officer looked over the truck but could not find a surface suitable for dusting for fingerprints.

**6:21 p.m.** – Traffic stop on Elm St. at Washington. The driver did not have a license, but he said that he told the vehicle's owner that he did. The driver was cited for failure to reinstate and the owner was contacted and warned about wrongful entrustment.

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| Artists       | Fetch    | Legs    | Prey   | Tires      |
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| Axis          | Filmed   | Long    | Rice   | Truth      |
| Bird          | Fish     | Means   | Ride   | T-shirts   |
| City          | Fits     | Medal   | Roar   | Tune       |
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| Descent       | Gold     | Moss    | Seas   | Upper      |
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Hidden Treasures

BY LIZ BALL



Sudoku

#245

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

#5

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| Across                      | 32. Bothered (with "at")  | Down                              | 26. Game piece               |
| 1. Furthermore              | 33. Lead                  | 1. Physics class topic            | 27. Sketching                |
| 4. Part of some uniforms    | 34. Got wind of           | 2. ___ of the above               | 29. Guided                   |
| 7. Calculus calculation     | 36. Hair colouring        | 3. Legal paper                    | 32. Put two and two together |
| 11. Pool water tester       | 38. Made a commitment to  | 4. Exonerate                      | 33. The lady's               |
| 12. Rest                    | 39. Sprang up             | 5. Tire filler                    | 35. Gets through a           |
| 13. Fruit                   | 43. Tiger continent       | 6. Princess woe                   | James Patterson              |
| 14. Inseparable             | 45. Wrecker's job         | 7. Fool's month                   | 37. Acts sleepy              |
| 15. Slice of history        | 47. Wordlessly agreee     | 8. Net                            | 40. Atop                     |
| 16. Give four stars to, say | 48. Give temporarily      | 9. Grab a bite                    | 41. Whiskey ___              |
| 17. Newspaper, TV, i.e.     | 49. Part of B.Y.O.B.      | 10. "We ___ family" Sister Sledge | 42. Move gradually           |
| 19. Olive or castor         | 50. Harbour craft         | 18. Possessive form               | 43. Aggregate amount         |
| 20. "Don't give up!"        | 51. Staying power         | 19. Not on                        | 44. Witness                  |
| 22. Ignition stone          | 52. Affirmative statement | 21. "Are we there ___?"           | 45. "___ Story"              |
| 25. Throws in               | 53. Miner's vein contents | 23. Part of Scand.                | 46. Be a little shy?         |
| 28. Mischievous fairy       |                           | 24. "___ bad!"                    |                              |
| 30. Animal house            |                           | 25. Volcanic fallout              |                              |
| 31. Elton John title        |                           |                                   |                              |

Trivia Challenge

Arts And Literature Trivia Questions

- 1> Who penned the book "Little Men" (or Life at Plumfield with Jo's Boys) in 1871?  
a. Jane Eyre  
b. Laura Secord  
c. Louisa May Alcott  
d. E. B. White
- 2> Which of the following painters was buried in an unmarked grave in Westerkerk?  
a. Rembrandt  
b. Warhol  
c. Raphael  
d. Picasso
- 3> Which Nobel Prize winning author wrote the 1997 novel "Paradise"?  
a. Virginia Wolf  
b. Daniel Dafoe  
c. Toni Morrison  
d. Richard Powers
- 4> A romantic painter and printmaker, Francisco Goya was born in which country?  
a. Germany  
b. The Netherlands  
c. France  
d. Spain
- 5> In which 1929 novel would you read about Frederick Henry and Catherine Barkley?  
a. The Wings of a Dove  
b. A Farewell to Arms  
c. The Stranger  
d. City of Glass
- 6> Crafted in 1938, which artist painted "The Endless Enigma"?  
a. Edvard Munch  
b. Rembrandt  
c. Donatello  
d. Dali
- 7> Which author used the pen name George Sand?  
a. John Dickson Carr  
b. Dean Koontz  
c. Erle Stanley Gardner  
d. Amantine-Lucile-Aurore Dupin
- 8> Which of these famous painters died of lung cancer in 1926 at the age of 86?  
a. Van Gogh  
b. Gauguin  
c. Turner  
d. Monet
- 9> Which of these novels was written by American author Margaret Mitchell?  
a. Gone With the Wind  
b. Snow White  
c. My Fair Lady  
d. The Wind in the Willows
- 10> Which artist is best known for his work with stained glass?  
a. Tiffany  
b. Rafael  
c. Gauguin  
d. Manet
- 11> Which of the following novels was written by American gothic fiction writer Anne Rice?  
a. Queen of the Damned  
b. Twilight  
c. Flowers in the Attic  
d. Frankenstein
- 12> Created with pen and ink on paper, the Vitruvian Man was drawn by whom?  
a. Da Vinci  
b. Van Gough  
c. Andy Warhol  
d. Monet
- 13> Best known for his military and espionage storylines, who wrote the novel "The Hunt for Red October"?  
a. Jules Verne  
b. Robert Stevenson  
c. Ian Fleming  
d. Tom Clancy
- 14> Which of the following famous painters was from Norway?  
a. Paul Klee  
b. Edouard Monet  
c. Paul Gauguin  
d. Edvard Munch
- 15> Where would you find the character Aslan?  
a. Wonderland  
b. Prydain  
c. Narnia  
d. Panam
- 16> One of the best-known figures in 20th-century art, what nationality was Pablo Picasso?  
a. Italian  
b. Greek  
c. Spanish  
d. French
- 17> Originally published in 1965, the fantasy novel "The Black Cauldron" was written by whom?  
a. Tracy Hickman  
b. Tom Bradley  
c. Lloyd Alexander  
d. Robert Jordan
- 18> Starting his writing career in 1977, what genre of books did Robert Jordan write?  
a. True crime  
b. Non-fiction  
c. Fantasy  
d. Mystery



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## ENON GARAGE SALES

**6743 EMERALD AVE.** Fri Sept 16 & Sat Sept 17, 9-5. Downsizing sale. Tools, nails, screws, etc., fishing rods & equipment, household items, fabric, kitchen items, misc. items

## NEW CARLISLE GARAGE SALES

**103 N. ADAMS ST.** Thurs 9-4, Fri 12-4. Ladies clothes, name brands jackets, pants, skirts, dresses, tops, coats, purses, jewelry, Christmas, pillows, cards, napkins, wood rocker & misc.

**11263 LOWER VALLEY PIKE** Wed Sept 14 & Thu Sept 15, 9-5. Antiques, collectables, camper, full size sleigh, treadmill, corner cabinet, basketball goal, Yugioh cards, old school desks, books, baskets, bike, plant stands, bottom Hossier cabinet, barn cupola, much more.

**5215 S. DAYTON-BRANDT RD.** Thurs, Fri & Sat. Sept 15, 16 & 17, 10-6. modern L-shaped computer desk, vintage Apple PowerMac 6500 with software, huge selection of women’s clothing new and like new -- jeans, dress clothes, jackets, corsets, sizes 14, 16 & 18, Barbie 57 Chevy with box, antique chair, carved plant stand, glassware, collectables & much more. Don't miss out. Rain or Shine.

**3410 STATE ROUTE 201** Thurs & Fri 9-5, Sat. 9-1. Antiques, furniture, riding & push mowers, retired teacher’s material, household items, Misses clothes size small, much more

## TIPP CITY GARAGE SALES

**1008 COPPERFIELD LN.** Thu, Fri & Sat. Sept 15, 16 & 17, 9-5. Moving/downsizing sale. Tons of decorating & holiday items, some furniture, planting pots, camping gear, etc.

**7860 NEWBURY RD.** Thu, Fri & Sat. 9-5. Girls bikes, storage cabinets, large industrial fan, garage items, some tools, lots of misc.

## TROY GARAGE SALES

**377 S. RANGELINE RD., PLEASANT HILL** Sept 15 & 16 9-5, Sept 17 8-2. Sewing machine, crock pot trio, pressure canners, antiques, Hobart PMI banks, lots of books (amish-cook) paperback, tools, household collectables, lots and lots of misc.

**3745 STATE ROUTE 718** Fri 9/16 thru Sun 9/18, 9-5. Prom & Homecoming dresses, craft table, Precious Moments, movies, music & much more.

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

**Film: How to Make an American Quilt** September 17, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

**Mayflower Arts Center** In this tender film, a group of women instruct a nervous bride with lessons from their own lives. Finn Dodd (Winona Ryder) has returned to her hometown to escape her wedding preparations and write her thesis. While her friends and relations patiently stitch Finn's wedding quilt, each of them tells a story.

There will be a special presentation by Mayor Michael Beamish and Better Homes & Gardens Quilt Sampler FA/WI 2016 magazine signing with In the Patch owner Phyllis Meiring. The cover features her quilt design "Chillin ' in the Woods"

**Music in the Parks "Star Gaze"** September 17, 9:00-11:00 p.m. Stillwater Prairie Reserve

Music and nature go hand-in-hand at this unique night hike. Take a casual walk around Stillwater Prairie Reserve with Park District Naturalist John De Boer as the music of his Native American Flute intertwines with the sounds of nature at night.

September 17 from 9 to 11 p.m. at Stillwater Prairie Reserve, 9750 St. Rt. 185 in Covington. Register for the pro-

gram 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.

**5k Trail Run** September 18, 8:00-11:00 a.m. Charleston Falls Preserve

The Miami County Park District will hold a 5k trail run/walk on September 18 at 9 a.m. Registration begins at 8 a.m. The run/walk will be held at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Participants are encouraged to step outdoors and onto the trail as part of a healthy lifestyle.

Visit [MiamiCountyParks.com](http://MiamiCountyParks.com) for more information. The 2016 Trail Run Challenge is sponsored by: Up and Running, Premier Health – Upper Valley Medical Center, Miami County Public Health, Marsh McLennan Agency, A+ Tutoring and Abbey Credit Union.

The cost is \$20 for pre-registration and \$25 for day of registration. For more information visit [AllianceRunning.com](http://AllianceRunning.com) or [MiamiCountyParks.com](http://MiamiCountyParks.com).

**Dog Social "Summer Olympics"** September 18, 1:00-3:00 p.m. Garbry Big Woods Reserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its monthly Dog Social on September 18th from 1 -3 p.m. at Garbry Big Woods Reserve, 6660 Casstown-Sidney Rd. east of Piqua. If your dog is nice and plays well with others, bring them to the park to take part in the "Summer Dog Olympics." Compete in popular dog games such as water trials, high jump, broad jump, catch the ball and many more. Don't miss this fun event! Please remember owners are responsible for their dogs. Please clean up after your pet.

Register for the program by sending an email to [register@miamicountyparks.com](mailto:register@miamicountyparks.com), going to the program

calendar at [www.MiamiCountyParks.com](http://www.MiamiCountyParks.com) or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

**Move & Groove** September 19, 6:30 p.m. Troy-Miami County Public Library

Join the library at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, September 19, for "Move and Groove". Children and caregivers will enjoy 30 minutes of various activities which include music and movement; this program is for children ages 2-6. Additional "Move and Groove" sessions are scheduled on October 3 & 17, and November 7.

For more information call 937-339-0502 ext. 123 or visit [www.tmcpl.org](http://www.tmcpl.org). The Troy-Miami County Public Library is located at 419 West Main Street in Troy, Ohio.

**Color and Coffee** September 20, 1:30 p.m. Troy-Miami County Public Library

Join the Troy Library for a coffee and coloring event. Take a stress break and enjoy a cup of coffee while coloring away the day's anxiety at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 20, 2016; the coloring pages, colored pencils, and coffee will be provided.

The Troy-Miami County Public Library is located at 419 West Main Street in Troy, Ohio. For more information, call 937-339-0502 ext. 117.

**Cooking with Olive Oil Class at YWCA of Piqua** September 22, 6:00-7:30 p.m. 418 N. Wayne St., Piqua

Back by popular demand! The Lucas Schlumpf from Olive Oasis in Troy will present "Cooking with Olive Oil" at the YWCA Piqua on Thursday, September 22, from 6-7:30 p.m.

Participants will learn about olive oil from its health benefits to its use in cooking. The Olive Oasis Staff will share new recipe ideas ranging from appetizers, salads, fruit and dinners to desserts. "Tasting is included in this exciting class," said Beth

Royer-DeLong, YWCA Program Director. "We promise that this will be a fun time along with a great learning experience," she added.

For more information or to register for class, stop at the YWCA Piqua at 418 N. Wayne Street or call 773-6626. The YWCA is handicap accessible.

**Mornings in Motion** September 22, 10:00-11:00 a.m. Troy-Miami County Public Library

Join the Troy Library from 10-11 a.m. on Thursday mornings for Mornings in Motion. This interactive program will begin Thursday, September 22, 2016. Mornings in Motion will combine walking, early literacy, and fun. Bring your children, a stroller, and your walking shoes. Meet at McKaig and Race Park or at the Troy library; this program is for all ages. In the event of inclement weather, the program will be modified and held in the Multi-purpose Room at the Troy library. Support for this program is provided by The Troy Foundation.

Additional Mornings in Motions sessions are scheduled on September 29, October 6, 13, 20, & 27, and November 3, 10, & 17. This weekly event provides an opportunity to gather at a local City of Troy Park. Activities include walking, socializing, and will focus on early literacy skills. Participants may also enjoy the Storybook Walk while visiting McKaig and Race Park.

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

## This Week's Solutions

### Crossword

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### Word Search

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### Trivia

- 1> Louisa May Alcott - Alcott also wrote the novel Little Women.
- 2> Rembrandt - Rembrandt died in 1669. He died a very poor man and was buried without a marker.
- 3> Toni Morrison - This novel was the last part of a trilogy. The first novel was titled Beloved.
- 4> Spain - Francisco Goya is considered one of the most important Spanish artists of the late 18th and early 19th centuries.
- 5> A Farewell to Arms - This book was written by Ernest Hemingway.
- 6> Dali - Dali also painted the Enigma of My Desire and The Enigma of Hitler.
- 7> Amantine-Lucile-Aurore Dupin - Dupin was a French novelist who was born in 1804. 8> Monet - Claude Monet was born in 1840 in France.
- 9> Gone With the Wind - Gone with the Wind was published in 1936.
- 10> Tiffany - Tiffany was an American artist. He created stained glass lamps, windows and mosaics.
- 11> Queen of the Damned - The novel, Interview with a Vampire, was also written by Anne Rice.
- 12> Da Vinci - Da Vinci's most iconic painting is the Mona Lisa.
- 13> Tom Clancy - Sean Connery stars in the film adaption.
- 14> Edvard Munch - Edvard Munch is known for painting The Scream.
- 15> Narnia - The Chronicles of Narnia was written by C.S. Lewis.
- 16> Spanish - Pablo Picasso lived from 1881 to 1973.
- 17> Lloyd Alexander - The Black Cauldron is the second book in the Chronicles of Prydain series.
- 18> Fantasy - Robert Jordan was the author of the Wheel of Time series.





Troy Optimist member Nevin Fessler prepares a banner proclaiming the first Troy Walk of Remembrance.

Contributed photo by Bill Reinke

# Flags Flew Along Troy Levee

Troy Noon Optimist Club members created the first Walk of Remembrance along the levee of the Great Miami River in Troy that was on display Sept. 6-12.

The Walk consisted of 115 American Flags placed 15

feet apart in remembrance of the victims and families of the 9/11 tragedy, observed each year as Patriot Day. It also served as a salute to first responders and veterans in this area and across the nation.

The flags stretched from Adams Street to North Market Street for the public to enjoy as they walk the sidewalk along the river and remember all who have served and sacrificed for our freedom. The Walk is ADA accessible

from the Hobart Arena parking lot.

The program is an extension of the Optimists' Avenue of Flags program, now in its sixth year. Each year, the Optimists place American Flags in front of homes and busi-

nesses on five patriotic holidays (July 4, Memorial Day, Veterans Day, Labor Day and Flag Day). The money raised, at \$40 per subscription, goes toward scholarships and other projects benefitting area youth. The Avenue of Flags

consists of approximately 700 subscribers.

Anyone interested in subscribing to the Avenue of Flags program should contact Alan Kappers at 339-0511 or [akappers@dunganat-torney.com](mailto:akappers@dunganat-torney.com).

# First Responders Address Vets Museum Meeting

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

The Miami Valley Veterans Museum (MVVM) devoted its monthly breakfast meeting on September 7 to honor first responders in the community. The gathering welcomed guests like Stephen Schumaker, Deputy Attorney General for Ohio Law Enforcement; Dave Duchak, Chief Deputy of the Miami County Sheriff's Department; Matthew Simmons, Fire Chief for the city of Troy; and Lt. Joseph Gebhart, the Piqua post commander of the Ohio State Highway Patrol.

Opening remarks were made by museum director Mitch Fogle, who introduced those who had been invited to speak. Stephen



Chief Deputy Dave Duchak addresses the Miami Valley Veterans Museum breakfast meeting.

Schumaker began with an address that connected the mission of the military and local civil servants in their commitment to protect and defend freedom in

the United States. He cited epidemiological research by the National Center for Biotechnology Information indicating that police officers have a 13% higher risk of death than the general population overall. "Today an officer does more than probably any time in our history," Schumaker said. "Over the last 40 years working with law enforcement, I have seen countless works of heroism. I have a deep respect for the profession."

Schumaker lauded Ohio State Highway Patrol and Sinclair training academies and went on to describe a new training program offered by the state called "Blue Courage" to help equip civil servants for the hazards of stress, shift work, obesity, and dangerous environments. "These men put their lives on the line every day to serve," Schumaker said. "We want to decrease unnecessary risks and help lessen that gap in life expectancy between the officer and the average man or woman in the United States."

Lt. Gebhart recalled to listeners the reactions of first responders all over the country on 9/11. "I wanted to get in my cruiser and just drive out there to help," Gebhart said. "We remember this week those who

paid the ultimate price to serve those who were attacked here at home."

Gebhart teared up as he expressed the emotions and unity of that day 15 years ago compared to the challenges of public opinion in the present day. "As Americans, we all shared a bond that ran deeper than politics and economics," Gebhart said.

Simmons expressed depth of gratitude for their veteran audience. Simmons, his father, and grandfather have all served in the U.S. armed forces. He shared stories of his time in the service and how it prepared him for his role as fire chief for the city of Troy. "I hope my son serves in the armed forces one day," Simmons said. "It's a privilege and need for each generation to experience where our freedom comes from. I feel blessed to serve in a city like Troy that recognizes sacrifice and honors those who serve."

Veterans applauded their civilian counterparts and warm handshakes and conversations were shared at the conclusion of Simmons' address. According to Fogle, the gathering was successful in that "it inspired veterans that the freedom and safety they have fought for is being carried on here at home."

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