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Correction

Last week's Troy Tribune featured an article about Nancy Bowman being named a Woman of Excellence by the YWCA. The story credited Nancy as the writer. It was actually a press release from the YWCA that was edited by our editor. We apologize for any inconvenience or embarrassment that this has caused.

Smith Won't Get Out of Prison Early

By Nancy Bowman

A former Miami County educator won't be released early from a two-year prison term ordered in January following his conviction on child porn-related charges.

Allen Smith, 68, of West Milton as a former Milton Union High School principal and worked in curriculum development for the Miami County Educational Services Center before resigning in 2015 a short time before his indictment.

Smith pleaded no contest and was found guilty in November 2015 of illegal use of a minor in nudity oriented material and pandering obscenity.

Troy police said the investigation began when the mother of a 14-year-old girl came to them about electronic conversations her daughter had with another person. The girl was concerned about the direction of the conversations. A detective continued the conversations with Smith, who later agreed to meet at a Troy park. When Smith arrived, the detective, not a young girl, met him.

Searches of Smith's phone and other electronic devices led to the charges.

Smith was sentenced in January in county Common Pleas Court to two years in the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction. He filed a motion this summer for judicial release from prison.

Smith's lawyer Jose Lopez said Smith met eligibility requirements for release. He said Smith participated in several programs while in pris-



Smith

on including one for sex offenders and completed tutor training to assist other inmates.

Smith wrote a letter to Judge Christopher Gee saying, "there hasn't been a day in prison that I haven't been so sorry, regretful and remorseful for my despicable actions."

Assistant County Prosecutor Janina Parker argued against Smith's release. She said he was not just an observer soliciting or possessing child pornography, but had a "preplanned meeting" with the girl. Police said Smith had sex-related items with him when arrested at the park.

In his Sept. 28 ruling denying Smith's release, Gee wrote he had no reason to doubt that Smith was committed to changing his life. However, the judge said, he was responsible for protecting the public from future harm.

Nothing in the motion "assuages the concern expressed by the court at sentencing that Smith had escalated from watching videos of young children being sexually exploited to engaging in grooming behavior and attempting to meet an underage victim," Smith said. The motion referred to Smith and an addiction to pornography "but there is no attempt to address the predatory conduct that resulted in his arrest," Gee wrote.

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New Senior Care Firm — is a Family Affair —

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

ALN Senior Care and Home Services have moved into their new offices on the second floor at 305 Public Square Southeast and are looking forward to a Troy Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting ceremony on October 13 at 4:00 p.m. The name ALN stand for Allana, Layla, and Nevaeh, the daughters of business owners, DeWayne Williams and Amanda Gibson. With family at the forefront, ALN is a senior service agency that puts the heart of "home" in home care.

ALN began as a service to William's 89-year-old grandfather Frederick "Wayne" Williams. With Gibson's certification as a nurse, she already understood what was necessary to provide assistance for Wayne after he returned from a week in the hospital. The family was desirous of preserving the dignity of a beloved member and could not shoulder the exorbitant cost of a nursing home. As a result, Williams and Gibson juggled responsibilities for their three girls and careers to offer care around the clock to William's grandfather.

One year ago this month, Wayne "peacefully passed away in his home surrounded by family and loved ones" according to Williams. The experience now drives the compassion behind ALN as it has continued to grow consistently since it began out of Williams and Gibson's home last year. New clients and new employees have been added in recent months even as the couple realized the need for a new office.

Williams and Gibson had never started their own business prior to this time and the learning requirements of their profession have



Amanda Gibson and DeWayne Williams with their three children.

been extensive. Promotion, sales, legal protection, and hiring have been areas where the young couple spent hours in research alongside learning by trial and error. "We have been so excited to see how things have come together," Williams said. "We know that this kind of affordable, compassionate, home care is something that fami-

lies often desperately need for their loved ones. Our clients become like family to us."

One of the greatest challenges in home care is the faithfulness of the care providers. Gibson is passionate about attendance. "One of the primary complaints people

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County Approves Annexation of Lytle Rd. Property

By Nancy Bowman

The Miami County commissioners approved an annexation of 55 acres from Concord Township to the north side of Troy near Interstate 75 on Sept. 29.

First Troy Corp., Richard S. Messler, CEO, proposed the annexation. The land is located north and east of Lytle Road. It is zoned agriculture, and a proposed use has not been disclosed.

The Troy City Council earlier approved providing municipal services to the property.

The commission was told before its vote that the annexation proposal met all conditions required by law for annexation.

"Because of the

change in the annexation law several years ago, as long as these conditions are met, we have very little or no say in the change of it and/or holding other public hearings," Commissioner Jack Evans said.

There were no comments from the public before the commissioners OK'd the annexation request.

The commission also approved the lease of offices and storage space at the Hobart Center for County Government in Troy to the county health department. The county board of health will pay \$36,000 a year for the offices and \$675 annually for the storage area. The lease is for three years, beginning Jan. 1, 2017.

Commissioner John

"Bud" O'Brien thanked Evans and Leigh Williams for their work negotiating the agreements. He also thanked Health Commissioner Dennis Propes for his willingness to work with commission.

In other business, the commissioners Sept. 27 approved the purchase of equipment by the county prosecutor's Victim Witness Department for a room for use during interviews with children.

The purchase from Enervise of Cincinnati will include cameras, microphones and a display screen for up to \$5,000. The purchase will be paid for using money from the county Victims of Crime Act grant.

Carmen Barhorst, program director, said the room would be

available to law enforcement interviews.

Another \$5,000 from the grant will be used to buy clothing to have on hand for sexual assault victims, whose clothing often needs to be retained by investigating law enforcement agencies, Barhorst said.

Also on Sept. 27, the commission approved the contract for the inmate phone service at the county jail and Incarceration Facility with Securus Technologies Inc. of Dallas. The agreement is for three years with two, one-year automatic extensions unless written notice of nonrenewal is filed at least 90 days before the end of the term in effect at the time.

The phone system cost is paid for by the inmates as it is used.

Elizabeth Township Daycare Lawsuit Dismissed

By Nancy Bowman

Remaining claims in a lawsuit filed in 2014 by operators of an Elizabeth Township daycare center against two former employees were dismissed Sept. 26, according to Miami County Common Pleas Court documents.

Walnut Grove Learning Center LTD, 5760 Walnut Grove Road, Troy, and owners Karen Leffel of Troy and Amy Hawkins of Casstown, filed the lawsuit against Rose Anne Zulauf of Sidney and Cynthia Dickey of Tipp City.

In the lawsuit, Leffel and Hawkins stated Zulauf and Dickey were contract employees at the center, which provides daycare and preschool services, from August 2012 until May 2013 as

child care teachers.

The lawsuit included number of claims of alleged actions before and after the operators were indicted on misdemeanor charges of failure to report potential child abuse. Those charges later were dismissed.

According to the stipulated dismissal of claims notice, the parties agreed "to the mutual dismissal of this lawsuit." Each party agreed to handle its own lawyer fees and expenses incurred.

Attorneys contacted following the dismissal notice filing said they had agreed to limit comment to the following statement:

"In May 2013, former teachers Rose Ann Zulauf and Cynthia Dickey, re-

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Miami County Sheriff Reports

Monday, September 26

7:34 p.m. – A male subject was being incarcerated in the Miami County jail by the Ohio State Patrol. During the book-in process, deputies found a clear plastic capsule containing a brown powder substance in his sock. The powder appeared to be heroin. He was asked about it, and said he didn't know it was there. He was charged with illegal conveyance by the Sheriff's office and with drug possession by OSP.

middle of the lane. He said he checked on it today and it was gone. He asked that the incident be documented for insurance purposes.

5:58 p.m. – Traffic stop on State Route 202 near State Route 41 on a vehicle with only one operative tail light. The driver was found to be suspended. He was cited for driving under suspension and only one brake light. The vehicle was parked on the side of the road and the driver walked home.

Tuesday, September 27

10:44 a.m. – Traffic stop on Troy-Sidney Rd. The driver was found to have an outstanding warrant. She was taken into custody for the warrant and turned over to the Kettering Police Department. She was given a warning for a stop sign violation.

Thursday, September 29

3:14 p.m. – To S. County Rd. 25A at Boone Dr. for a report of a theft. An employee of the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission reported that on Tuesday, September 27, he placed a small silver traffic counting device on the southbound middle lane of County Rd. 25A at Boone Dr. The counter was taped down in the

Friday, September 30

4:00 p.m. – To Countryside Dr. S. for a report of fraud. A man reported that someone fraudulently used his credit card information in New Jersey.

Saturday, October 1

5:28 p.m. – To Piqua Troy Rd. A man reported that he bought a vehicle from a private individual and still owes \$250 on it. He said that he lost his job and cannot pay the balance yet. He said the seller threatened to take parts off of the vehicle. He was advised that this is a civil matter and that he should call his attorney. He was also advised that if the seller shows up to call back. He was also advised that the seller could be trespassed from his property.

West Main Street to Close

West Main Street between Cedar Street and Ridge Avenue will be closed from Monday, October 10 through Friday, October 14. CSX will be working on the railroad crossing. The detour will be marked.

Road Construction

- **I-75 between CR 25A (Piqua) and US 36,** Lane width restrictions September 12th – June 15th of 2017. Lanes are restricted to 12 feet. Two lanes will remain open in each direction.
- **I-75 between Northwoods Boulevard and SR 41,** Daily lane closures October 3rd – 6th between the hours of 8:30 am and 3 pm. Two lanes will remain open in each direction.
- **Statler Road between Cromes Drive and Free Road,** ROAD CLOSURE September 13th – June 15th, 2017. *The official detour is: Cromes Drive/Looney Road to US 36 to Troy-Sidney Road to Statler Road.*
- **SR 589 between SR 55 and Troy-Urbana Road,** BRIDGE CLOSURE September 20th – October 11th. *The official detour is: SR 55 to SR 235 to US 36 to SR 589*
- **Water Street at intersection of Market Street,** ROAD CLOSURE June 5th – October 15th. Water will only be closed at the intersection. *Local detour will be posted.*
- **I-75 at CR 25A (Troy),** 24 HOUR lane width restrictions March 29th – October 31st. Northbound lanes will be restricted to 13 feet. Southbound lanes will be restricted to 12 feet. Two lanes will remain open in each direction with one northbound lane shifted to the southbound side and one northbound lane operating on the northbound side. Two southbound lanes will also be open on the southbound side.
- **I-75 south Ramp to CR 25A near Troy,** RAMP CLOSURE March 21st through October 28th. *The official detour is: I-75 south to SR 41 to I-75 north to CR 25A.*

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Troy Police Reports

Monday, September 26

12:09 p.m. – Traffic stop on S. Stanfield Rd. near W. Stanfield Rd. The vehicle was clocked at 50 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. The driver admitted that she had been speeding but didn't know how fast. She was cited.

12:34 p.m. – Traffic stop on McKaig near Crescent. The vehicle was clocked at 40 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver was cited.

3:47 p.m. – A woman came to the Police Station to turn in three BB guns that she didn't want in her house any longer.

6:58 p.m. – To Walgreen's for a report of a suspicious person. Dispatch advised that a woman had been in the bathroom for over 30 minutes and asked that she be checked on. The woman in the bathroom was refusing to open the door, saying she had diarrhea. Another officer, who has had experience with the woman, said that she is a "huffer." A store employee said that she had a child with her, and the child was being cared for by another customer. The woman eventually opened the stall door and said that she was alright. Officers did not find anything that she could be inhaling. She then said she had to go to the bathroom again. She went back into the stall and closed the door. The woman's mother soon arrived on the scene. She went into the bathroom, then came out and said the woman had something up to her mouth. Fire Department personnel said they could hear her inhaling something. The officer kicked in the stall door and the woman passed out and fell to the floor. A can of compressed gas duster was found in her pants leg. She was transported to UVMC for treatment and the child was released to his grandmother. The woman will be charged with abusing harmful intoxicants and for child endangering.

8:56 p.m. – To Summit Ave. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that some time over the past week, someone cut the padlock off of her shed and stole a leaf blower and a weed cutter. There are no suspects.

Tuesday, September 27

3:14 a.m. – To Imperial Ct. for a report of a domestic disturbance. A woman answered the door and the officer could smell a very strong odor of cologne. She said that she and her boyfriend were arguing and that her boyfriend accused her of cheating on him. She said he sprayed her eyes with cologne and that she was having trouble seeing from her left eye. She showed scratch marks on her leg that she said were caused by her boyfriend. The boyfriend was lying on the floor face down with his hands behind his back. The officer asked him to sit up and he refused, saying several times that it was his birthday. He then said that the woman punched him in the side, but would not show where or give any other details. He denied spraying cologne on her. He was placed under arrest for domestic violence.

6:06 a.m. – Traffic stop on W. Main St. at the I-75 ramp. The vehicle's registration expired on August 22, but the driver was not aware of it. He was cited.

11:04 a.m. – To E. State Rt. 55 for a report of a breaking and entering. A woman reported that she rents a garage and someone entered it within the past couple of weeks without permission. The latch was cut and the lock was taken. Nothing else was missing.

8:02 p.m. – Traffic stop on S. Dorset Rd. The vehicle's plates were expired and the owner had outstanding warrants. The driver said he knew the plates were expired and didn't normally drive the vehicle but had to tonight. He said he also knew he had unpaid traffic citations. He was cited for expired plates and told not to drive the vehicle until the registration was renewed.

Wednesday, September 28

3:01 a.m. – An officer saw a vehicle westbound on W. Main St. and was zig-zagging between lanes. He initiated a traffic stop and the driver was cited for driving under suspension, OVI and marked lanes.

3:29 a.m. – To the 1400 block of Henley Rd. for a noise complaint. Four suspects were located and were under the age of 21. They were charged with

underage consumption.

5:20 p.m. – Traffic stop on Adams St. at Staunton Rd. The vehicle was clocked at 46 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver acknowledged his speed and was cited.

8:11 p.m. – An officer ran the plate on a vehicle he was following and found the registration expired on September 18, and the owner was suspended. He initiated a traffic stop on W. Main St. and the driver said she had fines to pay, but hasn't yet. She was cited and allowed to move her vehicle to a parking lot.

Thursday, September 29

11:32 a.m. – To Stephenson Dr. for a report of found property. A woman reported finding a bicycle beside the dumpster in the parking lot. She said the bike had been there for about 24 hours. It was submitted into property.

3:24 p.m. – To Water St. near Adams St. for a report of a wanted suspect walking down the street. The officer located the suspect and informed him that he had a warrant. He said he didn't understand why he had a warrant, but that he had recently moved and forgot to update his sex offender registry. He was placed under arrest and taken to the Miami County Jail.

Friday, September 30

12:07 a.m. – Traffic stop on W. Market near Kroger. The driver was found to be impaired and was arrested for OVI.

2:15 a.m. – Traffic stop on Norwich Rd. near Henley Rd. Neither the driver nor the passenger had a license. The driver was found to have several suspensions. She was cited for driving under suspension and given a warning for cracked windshield. Her mother came to drive the vehicle.

2:47 a.m. – The officer ran the plate on a vehicle in front of him and found that the owner was suspended and the BMV wanted the plates confiscated. He initiated a traffic stop in the 300 block of Garfield Ave. The driver seemed unaware of the violations. He was cited for driving under suspension and the plates were seized.

12:08 p.m. – While on patrol, an officer saw a vehicle parked on Keller Dr. with the plate in the back window to hide the registration sticker. He ran the plate and found that it expired on July 1. He put a green sticker on the window advising the owner to have the registration renewed by the next day. On October 2, he returned to find the vehicle in the same location and in the same condition. He called for the next available tow. While he was waiting, the owner came home and said he tried to move the vehicle but was unsuccessful. He was advised that the vehicle was going to be towed, and he said he would get the title and give it to the tow company because he didn't want the vehicle any more. He was cited for expired registration.

1:02 p.m. – An officer saw a vehicle run the stop sign on Shaftsbury Rd. at Adams St. He initiated a traffic stop and asked the driver if she knew why she was stopped. She responded, "Yeah because I didn't make a complete stop back there." The officer also learned that the plates did not match the vehicle. She said she thought the dealership was supposed to do the registration work. She was cited for a stop sign violation and unlawful registration.

4:40 p.m. – To N. Market St. for a report of a domestic disturbance. A man and his nephew were arguing. The juvenile nephew had a large amount of blood on him after being hit in the nose. The uncle was arrested for domestic violence and incarcerated.

4:51 p.m. – To Southview Dr. for a report of a civil complaint. A man reported that he sent his car to get the windows tinted, and now he doesn't know where it is. He said the man doing the tinting got the car on Monday Sept. 26, and he said he talked to the man this morning and the man wouldn't tell him where the car is. The deputy called the tint man who said that the RP asked him to renew the registration, and that he could keep the car until he was paid. The deputy asked about the window tint, and the man said that was never discussed. The RP was

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Attorney General Reminds Ohioans of New Child Credit Freeze Law

Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine is reminding Ohioans of the state's new child credit freeze law, which takes effect today. "This law gives Ohio families a new way to protect their children from identity theft," Attorney General DeWine said. "It allows parents to 'freeze' their child's credit record, which makes it harder for an imposter to open unauthorized accounts in the child's name. We encourage parents and guardians to consider taking advantage of this new protection for their children." Under the new law, a parent or guardian can ask the

credit reporting agencies to create and freeze a credit record in the child's name. The freeze restricts the credit reporting agencies from releasing information about the child, making it more difficult for an imposter to use the child's personal information to be approved for credit, loans, or services in the child's name. To place a child security freeze, a parent should contact each of the credit reporting agencies. (The major three agencies are Equifax, Experian, and TransUnion.) The parent must provide proof of authority to act on behalf of the child, such as

a birth certificate, and proof of identity for both the child and the adult. The cost to place or to lift a security freeze may be up to \$5 each per agency. For victims of identity theft, the fee may be waived. Once in place, the freeze will remain in effect unless it is lifted by the parent or by the child after reaching the age of 16. In addition to the protections for children, the new law also applies to protected consumers over the age of 16 for whom a guardian or conservator has been appointed. The legislation was sponsored by Representative Ron Maag, who worked with

Attorney General DeWine's Identity Theft Unit in its development. Attorney General DeWine created the Identity Theft Unit in 2012 to help victims recover from the effects of identity theft, such as credit reporting errors and fraudulently opened accounts. Since its creation, the Identity Theft Unit has received thousands of complaints and has helped victims clear over \$1 million in fraudulent debt. Victims of identity theft should contact the Ohio Attorney General's Office at 800-282-0515 or www.OhioProtects.org for assistance.

Local Property Transfers

Property Address	Transfer Date	Price	Seller	Buyer
15 Carriage Crossing Wy	9/22	\$185,500.00	Dowell Gregory A & Bonnie J	Hoghe Colleen A & Timothy L
714 E Main St	9/23	\$0.00	Hughes Michael K & Barbara A	Hughes Michael K
2512 Glasgow Dr	9/23	\$0.00	Billing Velma A	Billing Kay R & Velma A
1304 W Main St	9/23	\$137,500.00	Zimmerman Joseph T	Wigley Kenneth S II
1143 Scott St	9/23	\$87,000.00	Shigley Nathaniel L	Schiltz Jerry E & Dianna L
815 Cobblestone Dr	9/23	\$110,000.00	Gillespie Allison A & C Kurt	Kovar Darla J
183 Tamworth	9/23	\$99,900.00	Bergman Michael & @ (4)	Studebaker Jason & Rhonda
253 Southview Dr	9/23	\$59,000.00	Bergman Michael & @ (4)	Malone Patricia F
2869 Stonebridge Dr	9/26	\$0.00	Arrasmith Rhea K (Le) & Joseph D (Le)	Arrasmith Rhea K & Joseph D

Staunton Township Insurance Rates Increase 4.8%

By Bonnie L. McHenry

At the October 3, 2016 meeting of the Staunton Township Trustees, Fiscal Officer Sarah Fine reported that the township received a notice from Anthem Blue Cross of their renewal rates, which go into effect in January. The township will be charged rates 4.8% higher in 2017 than 2016, which equates to approximately

\$2200 annually. The contract is good for 13 months, at which time the township will receive notification of new rates for 2018. In addition, Fine announced that Ohio Township Association Risk Management Authority (OTARMA) is looking for nominees to run for the two open seats on their Board of Directors. Anyone interested should contact OTAR-

MA. The terms are for four years. The Board meets quarterly for two days in Columbus. OTARMA pays for Board members expenses. The township also received a notice from the County Engineers office for the costs for 2016/2017 for road salt and salt/mix. The costs are down approximately 25% over last year. The cost for salt for 2016/2017 is

\$62.00 per ton and 37.50 per ton for salt mix. Fine also notified the trustees that she is in the process of entering all of the warrants for 2016. When those are complete, the township will be ready to report of all their income and expenditures through Ohio Checkbook. In other business, Fine shared an article with the trustees that explained how

taxes are paid to townships for property that has been annexed and withdrawn from the township. The township is entitled to receive scaled payments for lost property taxes based on the property value when it was annexed. For commercial properties, the township is entitled to 80% of those revenues in years one to three. The percentage gradually is reduced until

years 10 - 12 at which time they should receive 42.5% of the revenue. For residential and retail properties, in years one to three, the township should receive 80% of the tax revenue, decreasing gradually to 27.5% in years 11 and 12. The next meeting of the Staunton Township Trustees is scheduled for October 17, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the township building.

Trib Briefs

By Nancy Bowman

Chase leads to prison

A Troy man who led Miami County sheriff's deputies on a chase before wrecking and fleeing on foot in July was sentenced Sept. 26 to 18 months in prison.

Brandon Knoop, 28, was convicted of failure to comply with the order or signal of a police officer and criminal mischief in county Common Pleas Court. He was charged after a chase that began on County Road 25A north of Troy and continued across several roads before ending in a field off DeWeese Road.

At sentencing, Knoop's lawyer Jack Hemm said Knoop was an alcoholic who had three prior DUIs before the incident. He got scared and ran, but then turned himself in, Hemm said, adding Knoop was again in counseling.

Paul Watkins, assistant county prosecutor, said Knoop's issues with alcohol-related offenses had escalated.

Judge Jeannine Pratt sentenced Knoop to 18 months in prison and ordered him to pay \$1,600 restitution to cover damage to crops in the fields. Knoop's driver's license will be suspended for five years following release from prison.

Planning Commission recommends action

The Troy Planning Commission recommended at its Sept. 28 meeting that the City Council approve two proposals to vacate alleys in the downtown area.

The first proposal was recommended with the condition that the owner of the property at 112 W. Main St. agreed to vacating the 10- foot alley located south of West Main Street and extending off Cherry Street. The alley lies between the offices of Faust, Harrelson, Fulkner, McCarthy & Schlemmer and the building that

houses the Troy Historical Society.

A petition was filed with the city seeking this alley vacation.

The second proposal was to vacate the 20-foot wide alley east of the Miami County Safety Building and west of Cherry Street between West Main and West Water streets.

The alley is used to access parking at the Safety Building.

The action to vacate was proposed by city staff without a petition by property owners. As a result, property owners will receive notice of the proposal and a public hearing will be scheduled.

Man wants separate drugs trial

One of eight people indicted as part of a drug ring that investigators allege brought large amounts of heroin and methamphetamines into Miami and surrounding counties from Mexico is requesting a separate trial on his charges.

Jose Barajas, 34, formerly of Huber Heights faces charges of engaging in a pattern of corrupt activity, conspiracy to engage in a pattern of corrupt activity and aggravated funding of drug trafficking for alleged offenses in 2013.

Prosecutors oppose Barajas' request for a separate trial arguing all defendants are charged with offenses "that occurred at the same time, in the same place, and in the same transaction, and would therefore require the identical witnesses and evidence to be presented."

In addition, prosecutors argue, many witnesses have been subpoenaed from out of state and would be flown to Ohio "at great expense" to the prosecution.

Judge Jeannine Pratt of county Common Pleas Court will decide the motion.

Scholarship Deadline Nears

Miami County Foundation reminds Miami County high school seniors and graduates the deadline for submitting scholarship applications is November 1. The Thelma Ross Dalton Memorial Scholarship is for any resident to further their post-high school education in any accredited college, trade/vocational

or nursing/health related facility. Miami County Medical Society Scholarship is awarded to a resident who has been accepted into or currently attending medical school and pursuing an approved course of study to become a Medical Doctor (M.D.) or a Doctor of Osteopathy (D.O.). Applicant must

have a minimum 3.0 GPA, fellowships are not considered. The Marjorie Lyons Netzley Scholarship will be awarded to a resident who pursues a health/medical related degree. The recipient may qualify to renew the scholarship.

The Miami County Foundation administers and distributes scholar-

ships annually. A committee comprised of Miami County Foundation board members and residents will select recipients. Applications for all these scholarships are available online at www.miamicountyfoundation.org, high schools or by phoning the Miami County Foundation office at 937-773-9012.

Visitors Bureau Receives Awards

The Miami County Visitors and Convention Bureau received top honors at the 19th Annual Awards of Excellence by the Association of Conventions & Visitors Bureaus (OACVB) held in Lancaster, Ohio on Thursday September 22. MIDDY Awards are presented for destination marketing and tourism development.

The Miami County Visitors and Convention Bu-

reau submitted five entries and received honors in four categories: Marketing Campaign, Social Media, Print Advertisement-Leisure Travel and Brochure for our 2016-2017 Visitors Guide.

Diana Thompson, Executive Director states, "The MIDDY awards are a testimony to our marketing efforts on behalf of Miami County. We continually try to bring relevance and focus to our marketing and

advertising projects and are truly proud of this recognition".

Recipients of MIDDY Awards are recognized for excellence in objective, results, creativity and originality. 133 entries were received in print, advertising, promotion, social media, TV/Video, website and marketing campaign categories. All entries are judged by a team of experts in related fields from out-

side the OACVB membership.

Convention and visitors bureaus are best described as destination marketing organizations and are responsible for travel and tourism awareness to visitors. Being recognized for a job well-done in the promotion of travel and tourism throughout the state of Ohio is a highly valued achievement for Miami County.

Edison State Removes Barriers for Former ITT Tech. & Miami-Jacobs Students

Edison State Community College is taking additional steps to promote the success of hundreds of displaced ITT Technical Institute (ITT Tech.) and Miami-Jacobs Career College (Miami-Jacobs) students throughout the Miami Valley by removing unnecessary barriers.

During the College's monthly Board of Trustees meeting on Wednesday, September 21 at the Piqua Campus, College leaders discussed how to take an inclusive approach to accepting credits from ITT Tech. and Miami-Jacobs, while still maintaining institutional policies already in place.

The Edison State Board

of Trustees approved a residency requirement waiver for all former ITT Tech. and Miami-Jacobs students enrolling in classes at Edison State that begin on or before September 1, 2017. By allowing flexibility in this practice, displaced students face a shorter degree completion time and eliminate unnecessary costs in the process.

"Ultimately, the swift closures of ITT Tech. and Miami-Jacobs harms students, and especially those closest to completing their programs of study," said Scott Burnam, Vice President of Student Affairs. "These students just want to complete their education and this board action,

which for a set period of time and for those specific students waives the residency requirement for an Edison State degree, helps them to do just that."

"Given the advocacy requested at the national, state, and accreditor level to remove barriers for these students and to help them complete, we felt that bringing this request to our Board of Trustees was another tool that Edison State can offer those affected to get them completed and into the workforce."

To transfer to Edison State, former ITT Tech. and Miami-Jacobs students should send an official copy of their transcripts to Edison State for evaluation, and

complete Edison State's free, online application available at www.edisonohio.edu/getstarted.

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Lunch Buddies Kicks Off a New Year

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

The Future Begins Today (TFBT) kicked off its Lunch Buddies program with an annual information luncheon in the Troy Community Room on Thursday, September 29. Lunch Buddies connects students with caring adults to provide mentoring and inspiration for academic success.

This year, 160 adults from various professions are involved in the program, a record number over previ-

ous years. The students are selected from among those who are registered TFBT participants in the fourth grade. A lunch buddy commits to one lunch period per month where they meet with their student for an hour. The purpose is to build relationships, bridging the gap between generations, and providing an added resource to supplement learning.

According to the testimonials shared at the informational luncheon, the impact of one hour a month

is significant. Several have maintained an ongoing relationship over the years and some have even continued to meet for lunch up through high school. Students in the program have been the recipients of Last Dollar Grant Awards and many have gone to college. The new TFBT executive director, Natalie Rohlf, said that "for the first time ever" there are 8 students continuing to meet with their lunch buddies at Troy High School and 33 at Troy Junior High.

"You might think that by the time a student reaches junior high or high school, they aren't as interested in meeting with their lunch buddy," Rohlf said. "We have found that they often still want to and just didn't know they could."


Guest speaker Sue Pounds talked about the capacity each of the gathered participants have to encourage students who often do not receive the benefit of other support and resources. Recent reports out of Troy City

Schools have confirmed that 40% of Troy School's students are on a free or reduced price lunch based on their family's income. "I think of it as us becoming a link for a student who wouldn't otherwise think very much about the future," Pounds said. "Just having someone meet with them that's not a parent or teacher to talk with and care about them is a powerful motivator."


Counselors were present from each of Troy's public elementary schools. The

Lunch Buddies program is coordinated through their offices and many of them expressed sincere gratitude for the volunteers who signed up this year. Volunteers are screened through background checks and partner with counselors and administrators.

Although recruiting for this year's Lunch Buddies has concluded, more information about TFBT and their programs are made available on their website at thefuturebeginstoday.org.



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Josh Browder with a big run for the Trojans.

Photo by Carla Ungerecht

Troy Battles Tipp, First Time Since '85

By Joe Wright

The 4-1 Troy Trojans welcomed the 4-1 Tippecanoe Red Devils to Troy Memorial Stadium, something that hasn't happened in Miami County in 31 years. Tipp joined the GWOC North this year.

"I've had a lot of history with Tipp, and think it's great we got to play a big game against them" said Troy coach Matt Burgbacher. "The atmosphere was electric tonight and the team really responded and earned the win."

The Trojans started with the ball, rushing five straight plays when quarterback Hayden Kotwica connected with tight end Spencer Klopfenstein on third and ten. The Trojans fumbled in the red zone giving way to the Red Devils. Tipp established their running game with first down runs by Cole Barhorst and Nyles Anderson. Tipp went for it on fourth down but Trojans defensive tackle Christian Nation sacked the quarterback. Nation had three sacks on the night, two



Photo by Carla Ungerecht

Hayden Kotwica dives in for a score for the Trojans.

on fourth downs. The first quarter ended scoreless.

The Trojans struck first with 10:58 remaining in the second quarter with a five yard rushing touchdown by Hayden Kotwica. Troy led 7-0. The Trojans defense stalled the Red Devils and got the ball back. Troy ran down the field and finished the eight play drive with a one yard touchdown by running back Josh Browder. The Trojans held a 14-0 lead with 5:07 left in the half. Tippecanoe responded on offense

with an eleven play drive to end the second quarter. Red Devils quarterback Aaron Hughes completed a nine yard pass to wide open Quenten Williams for a touchdown. Troy led 14-7 at halftime.

Tipp started the second half on offense looking to tie the game, but Trojans defensive back Jake Anderson intercepted a pass on fourth and four. The Trojans cashed in on the turnover with a 50

yard gash up the sideline by Josh Browder going up 21-7 with 6:25 in the third quarter. Troy scored another touchdown with their next possession when Kotwica threw a 31 yard strike to receiver Matt McGillivray. Troy had a 28-7 lead into the fourth quarter.

Defensive standouts for the Trojans included Zach Schwausch, Joah Schricker, and John Wehrkamp. The Trojans sealed the win with one last touchdown pass from Kotwica to Zion Taylor for 37 yards with 8:34 remaining in the game. Troy won the game 35-7.

"I'm happy for the kids and the community that these two schools are playing each other, in a big game" said Tipp coach Joel Derge. "We didn't play as well as we would have liked, but we'll bounce back." The Troy Trojans improved to 5-1 and head to Vandalia to play the 4-2 Butler Aviators. The Tippecanoe Red Devils fell to 4-2 and head home to host the 3-3 Sidney Yellowjackets. Both games are Friday at 7PM.

Tennis Shot



Hannah Essick of Troy in action last week against Tecumseh.

Eagles Dominate Tigers 47-0

By Jim Dabbelt

7-0 lead.

It was another Friday night where rain put a damper on some of the games in the Dayton area, including Troy Christian's game at Ansonia, as the Eagles battled through a steady rain in the first half to defeat the Tigers 47-0.

"It was a good win for us tonight," said Troy Christian coach Ryan Jones. "The guys came out and played hard and I was impressed how they were able to deal with the tough weather. They played a tough, physical game and we were able to match their physicality."

Troy Christian scored on their first drive, and it was five quick plays that led them to the score.

Starting at their own 32 yard line, Jacob Calvert broke loose for a 30 yard gain on the games' first play, setting the tone how it would go. He carried four times on the series, along with an 18 yard keeper from Hayden Hartman, and with 10:45 left in the opening quarter, Calvert scored from nine yards out to give the Eagles a quick

Troy Christian fumbled on their next two possessions, but the Tigers couldn't take advantage of them, as they couldn't produce thanks to the solid defense of the Eagles.

"Our defense played well and we made a lot of adjustments," Jones said. "They keep getting better and better each week."

The Eagles made it 13-0 with 7:11 left in the half when they scored on a seven-play drive capped off by a 45 yard pass from Hartman to Peyton Spurllock. Calvert ran for over 40 yards on that drive, as the offensive line continues to create opportunities for him to move the ball.

After a terrible Ansonia punt from deep in their own territory, the Eagles started their next drive on the Tigers 23 yard line.

Calvert ran four consecutive times to move the Eagles inside the five, and Hartman took it in from four yards out to make it 19-0 with 2:43 left in the half.

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Eagles Sweep Bees In Three

By Jim Dabbelt

Both Troy Christian and Bethel's volleyball teams needed the win on Saturday to help them gain some momentum headed into the last couple weeks of the regular season. The Bees have struggled to only two wins this season, while the Eagles wanted that extra push to get above .500 when the post-season arrives.

The Eagles used two solid opening games to set the tone, and survived a scare from the Bees in the third set, en route to a 25-13, 25-15, 25-23 sweep on Saturday morning, to earn the tough county victory.

"The team came out strong and prepared to play today, and dominated the aspect of the game in the first two sets," said Troy Christian coach Karen Forrer. "We were playing aggressively and putting the ball away, and in the third set, I mixed things up and we

let up a little bit. It affected the chemistry a little bit, but we were able to pull together and finish strong."

Troy Christian came out on fire, scoring the first six points of the game behind the serving of Brittany Swartz and a big block from Jenna Grady to give the Eagles a 7-0 lead. A kill from Emily Berkshire broke the string to get the Bees on the board, but Troy Christian went back to work. Four points from Emily Sloan pushed their lead out to 13-4, and later a kill by Kathryn Lee and three points from Jalyn Forrer gave the Eagles a 17-8 lead as they rolled to the opening game win.

Game two again saw Troy Christian set the tone early, leading 8-4 before the Bees began to fight back. Alaina Hawthorn had a big kill which closed the Bethel gap to 13-8, but Troy Christian pulled away. They took a 22-13 lead late in the game behind the serving of Lee, and

went on to the win.

Game three saw the Eagles come out again strong leading 3-0 behind three points from Swartz before Bethel came back and tied the game at five. Once tied again at ten, the Bees then started to take control of the game, with two big kills from Klaudia Lowery to take a 12-10 lead. The Bees maintained the lead until the Eagles fought back to tie the game at 20. Three more ties took place until the Eagles scored the final two points of the game to earn the win for the Eagles.

"This has been the theme all season, we struggle with us making the errors," Bethel coach Lauren Seibenaller said. "Troy Christian played well, but we weren't allowing them to do anything against us because we were making all of the errors."

"In the third set we turned it on a little bit, but consistency has been our struggles all season."

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shot a 100 to lead the Eagles, freshman Brandon Kreger finished with 105, Sophomore Joey Hall had a 110, freshman Aaron Gillespie had 114 and junior Ben Schenk finished with a 115.

The Division One sectionals is being held this week.

Girls Golf- Greenon

missed out on advancing to the district tournament, but senior Jo Wisecup carded a 90, including a 41 on the back nine, advancing to the next round as an individual.

Also for the Knights, sophomore Alison Rairden with a 102, senior Hailey Webb carded a 128

and Gabby Edwards had a 129.

Northwestern also competed last week, as the Warriors were led by sophomore Megan Fricks with a 104, sophomore Sophia Kibler had a 109, junior Erin Steiner 126, Hannah Scarberry 130 and Makayla Stockham 153.

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ported several incidents involving two boys, ages four and under, that they alleged occurred at Walnut Grove Learning Center, LTD. Zulauf and Dickey believed the incidents to be sexual in nature and that they had a moral and legal duty to report them. Walnut Grove Learning Center, LTD., and its owners, Karen Leffel and Amy Hawkins, denied that there was more than one incident, and further denied that

the lone incident was sexual in nature and therefore not required to be reported under Ohio law. An Ohio Department of Jobs and Family Services' investigation determined that Walnut Grove Learning Center, LTD. had all proper reporting procedures in place.

"Walnut Grove Learning Center, LTD., Karen Leffel, and Amy Hawkins initiated a lawsuit against the former teachers alleging that they had de-

famed them. Rose Ann Zulauf and Cynthia Dickey countered that Karen Leffel and Amy Hawkins had failed to make report of child abuse and defamed them.

After much reflection and contemplation, the parties determined it would be imprudent to continue to pursue their claims against each other any further. Accordingly, the parties agreed to mutually withdraw all remaining claims."



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Brake for Breakfast Oct. 11 for Breast Cancer Awareness

In recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and to raise awareness about early detection of breast cancer as well as the importance of mammography, Premier Health hospitals will host *Brake for Breakfast* events throughout October.

Upper Valley Medical Center’s *Brake for Breakfast* event will be Tuesday, Oct. 11, from 6 to 10 a.m., at UVMC’s Outpatient Care Center/North, 280 N. Loo-ney Rd., Piqua.

During the morning commute, UVMC will offer a free bagged breakfast and helpful breast health information to motorists (while

supplies last). Attendees will simply follow the directional signs and pull up their cars at the designated location to receive a free breakfast.

Motorists also will have an opportunity to register for prizes. The Mix 107.7 morning show will be on-hand to greet motorists and provide helpful information about breast cancer awareness to their listeners.

Premier Health offers breast imaging services at 11 locations throughout the region. Additional services such as 3D mammography, breast-specific MRI, PET/CT scans, ultrasound exams (including automated

whole breast ultrasound), and image-guided biopsies performed with stereotactic technology, MRI and ultrasound, are also available.

For women with a personal or family history of breast cancer, Premier Health offers high risk breast centers with specialized nurses, genetic coun-

selors and other breast health experts to develop a personalized plan to meet each woman’s unique needs.

For comprehensive information about the *Brake for Breakfast* events at all Premier Health hospitals, including dates, times, and locations, log on to premierhealth.com/b4b.

What To Do in Troy

UMC Rummage Sale
October 7,
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
First Place Christian Center,
16 W. Franklin St.
A Rummage Sale is being held by the Troy United Methodist Women on Friday, Oct. 7, from 9 AM to 4 PM and on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 9 AM to 12 Noon, at First Place Christian Center, 16 W. Franklin, Troy. Many good used household items and clothing are for sale. Proceeds will be used for local charities. For further information, please call the First United Methodist Church at 335-2826.

Friday Night Movies
October 7, 7:30 p.m.
Troy-Hayner Cultural Center
Everyone needs something to do on a Friday night. Why not go to the movies? Friday Night Movies at the Hayner Center feature classic movies with an introduction to the film, café style seating, and popcorn and soft drinks. All films begin at 7:30 p.m. and are free and open to the

public.

This month’s movie is *Young Frankenstein*. *Young Frankenstein* stars Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn, and Marty Feldman. Gene Wilder plays an American grandson of an infamous scientist who is invited to Transylvania. While there he discovers his grandfather’s diary and the process that reanimates a dead body. Mel Brooks directed this classic Gene Wilder film.

This film is intended for mature viewers and may not be appropriate for children under 13.

Downtown Troy Farmer’s Market
October 8,
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
S. Cherry St.
Fresh vegetables, home-made 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

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Audrey Zofchak’s “Use BIG WORDS” Exhibit on Display at Mayflower Arts Center

The Mayflower Arts Center, located at 9 West Main Street in historic downtown Troy, Ohio is pleased to announce the opening of Michigan-based artist, Audrey Zofchak’s exhibit *Use BIG WORDS*. The fine art paintings will be on display October 6 – November 5, 2016 in the Lobby Gallery.

Use BIG WORDS explores artist Zofchak’s penchant for colorful faces and figures. Audrey hunts for old toys and other oddities at flea markets and thrift stores and meditates on her collection through her painting practice. Whether it’s a crude molding process, over-sprayed color,

or the wear of time, when the stars align just so an old toy or mask can be rendered just as creepy as it is innocent. When Audrey paints she sets out to capture a similar duality in brilliant color. She lovingly refers to her chromophobia-inducing paint palette as “muppet vomit.”

With Zofchak’s renderings of dark-humored, quirky figures she aims to generate collective memory and initiate narratives that are neither quite real nor entirely imagined. Please come enjoy the exhibit and discuss it using the biggest words you know.

Audrey Zofchak’s fine

art paintings will be on display at the Mayflower Art Center’s Lobby Gallery October 6 – November 5, 2016. Zofchak’s original paintings and prints will be available for purchase though the gallery. The public is invited to attend the opening reception and artist talk, Friday, October 7 from 6:00-8:00pm. Admission into the exhibit is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Wednesday, 10-2pm and Friday-Saturday, 10-6pm. The Arts Center is closed the first Wednesday of every month.

About the Artist
Audrey Zofchak lives in Ferndale, Michigan in an old bungalow with her be-

loved husband and an oversized house cat. She spends her time painting monsters and cats and is currently a graduate candidate studying Fine Art at Wayne State University in Detroit. And when she is not painting or studying, Audrey also teaches art, design, and new technologies to youth in the neighborhoods of Detroit through the College For Creative Studies Community Arts Partnership.

For more information on the Mayflower Arts Center, visit www.MayflowerArtsCenter.com or LIKE “Mayflower Arts Center” on Facebook and @MayflowerArts on Twitter.

Cincinnati Comedy Sketch Act “Pantaloons On Fire” to Perform at Mayflower

The Mayflower Arts Center, located at 9 West Main Street in historic downtown Troy, Ohio is pleased to host another great night of stand-up with *Pantaloons On Fire 2016 Comedy Tour*, featuring the comedy sketch act of Adam Minnick and Kim E. Sherwood, Saturday, October 8, 2016 at 8PM. The event is hosted by Thomas Cox and is rated PG-14 for moderate language.

Adam Minnick
Adam Minnick is a comedian, writer, and producer. He has worked at comedy venues across US cities, such as Cincinnati, Chicago and Atlanta, as well as abroad in Ireland and Australia. Adam combines family stories with his whimsical take on everyday life to deliver a clean and intelligent act. He has a laid back persona, yet maintains the ability to be both subtle and in-your-face. Adam’s unique view on life is due in no small part to having spent much of his youth in the small town of Napoleon, Ohio and the booming metropolis of Perth, Australia. His stand-up debut at Xavier University’s annual

“Mr. Muskie” male pageant ended in disappointment, yet his perseverance and drive have since afforded him opportunities to spread laughter across the world. In addition to working regularly at major clubs and appearing at comedy festivals like Laughfest and the Cincinnati Brew Ha-Ha, Adam has become a published Children’s Author with his first book, “The Adventures Of My Crazy Uncle Adam”, which has sold domestically and internationally.

Adam has also co-founded the clean comedy tour *Pantaloons On Fire*, combining stand up with improvisational comedy, performing at colleges, fundraisers, and casinos. His latest project is a film, “Przez Wiare”, a Polish title that translates to “By Faith”. *Przez Wiare* is a true story based on the lives of his Grandparents who spent time in the camps during WWII. (Author: Anonymous)

Kim E. Sherwood
As a kid, Kim Sherwood heard, “Never hide your sense of humor from the world” from his grandmother. A promise he is

committed to keep. At the University of Michigan, Kim was a writer and cast member of the campuses’ sketch comedy troupe, “The Big Show,” which allowed him to get a taste of performing for over 1,200 people per show. After college, Kim found himself moving from Grand Rapids, Michigan to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he rediscovered comedy through improvisation, and producing *Improvapalooza*, Cincinnati’s first improvisational comedy festival.

During production of the festival, Kim founded the award winning improvisation comedy troupe, *Wits End*, which helped him create mental spontaneity, and an overwhelming stage presence.

It was only a matter of time before stand-up comedy found its way into Kim’s life. After only a couple of open mics, word got around quickly and he was hired sight unseen, in local comedy clubs. Since then, Kim has been rapidly making a name for himself with a personable, likable, comedy style that speaks from experience. Kim’s clean comedy

has entertained many corporations in and around the Cincinnati area.

He has been a regular and house MC at the *Funny Bone* in Newport, KY and is also the producer of the *One Hot Mess* podcast. You may see him in the new James Franco movie, *The Long Home*.

Kim has a high degree of energy on stage, and has been described by some as “The Human Cartoon.”

Thomas Cox, Emcee
Born into a military family, Thomas was raised and has lived literally coast-to-coast with several southern and mid-western points between. Thomas is a single parent of three children, and has been a family mediator for 30 years. Having once won the “Funniest Person in Northern Kentucky” and the comedy competition for “Ageless Entertainers” he offers his experience and perspective on kids today and family life in the 21st century.

Performance and venue information is available by visiting MayflowerArtsCenter.com or by calling 937-552-5848.

Got “Real” Milk Class at YWCA

Ever wonder what you can do with a gallon of unpasteurized milk? Instructor, Amber Lange, will share many great things to do in this “tasting” class on Tuesday, October 18, from 6:30-8 p.m.

“I love sharing some fun ways to use unpasteurized milk with others,” said Lange. “Some specialties we will try are whipped cream, butter, yogurt, kefir and a simple cheese. Everyone will be able to make these things and also try them,” she continued. “It will be a fun class and one that you can go home and enjoy with your family. Younger ones will love helping you in the kitchen too!”

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

Troy-Hayner Cultural Center Offering Classes for Teens and Young Adults

The Troy-Hayner Cultural Center is pleased to offer a variety of classes for teens and young adults beginning the first week of October. The classes include basic art skills such as drawing, painting, and printmaking. Instruction in fine crafts, knitting, polymer clay, paper crafts, and interior design is also available to teens and young adults.

Do you know a creative teen or young adult who would benefit from an after school art or creative writing class? Recently retired Troy Junior High School Art Teacher, Julie McMiller is offering an after-school art workshop for 6th through 8th graders. Troy Junior High School Language Arts Teacher, Meredith Parris is offering a creative writing workshop for students in 7th through 12th grade, as well.

Introduction to Ballroom Dance with Instructors Ronnie and Cindy Mullins and Round Dance with Bud and Elaine Wintrow are great classes for teens to expand their knowledge and learn proper dance etiquette and techniques.

Every young adult learns how to use the Internet to research just about everything. This fall, however, Judy Deeter who is President of The Troy Historical Society is teaching Researching Genealogy and History with Offline Sources.

For complete class listings including fees, class times, and registration information please see www.troyhayner.org. Don’t wait to register. Classes fill up quickly.

The Troy-Hayner Cultural Center is proudly supported by the citizens of the Troy City School District through a local tax levy and generous gifts to the Friends of Hayner.

Troy-Hayner Cultural Center is located at 301 West Main Street, Troy, OH 45373. Hours of operation are Monday 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m., Tuesday – Thursday 9:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m., Friday & Saturday 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., and Sunday 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. The Hayner Center is closed on holidays. For more information, please visit our website at www.troyhayner.org or call (937) 339-0457.

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Hallie Mae Gibson (Hurst)

Hallie Mae (Hurst) Gibson, age 85, of New Carlisle, Ohio left this world and went to be with her Heavenly Father and loved ones on Sunday, October 2, 2016 at home. She was born November 4, 1930 in Pearl, Kentucky to the late Joe and Eliza Jane (Rose) Hurst. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 40 years, Harvey Gibson in 1987 and her daughter and son-in-law: Ruth “Shelby” (Wayne)Balding; daughter-in-law: Betty Gibson; and many sisters and brothers.



She is survived by four children, Roy (Rita) Gibson, Jane (Gary) Kiser, Lonnie Gibson all of Troy and Charles (Ruthie) Gibson of New Carlisle; two sisters, Georgia Loy and Clementine Reed of Tennessee. She is also survived by nine grandchildren, eleven great grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

Hallie was a homemaker and previously worked at Helen of Troy Restaurant in Troy and Tipp Bowling Alley in Tipp City. She loved to garden, make quilts and cook her special dishes, but most of all loved spending time with her family. She was of Baptist Faith.

The family will receive friends from 10:00AM-12:00PM on Thursday, October 6, 2016 at the Baird Funeral Home in Troy. The funeral service will follow at 12:00PM on Thursday at the funeral home with Reverend Allen Marheine officiating. Burial will take place in Miami Memorial Park in Covington, Ohio. If so desired, contributions may be made to Hospice of Miami County, PO Box 502, Troy, Ohio 45373.

Friends may express condolences to the family through www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

Levoyd “Lee” Cargill

Levoyd “Lee” Cargill, age 94, of Troy, OH passed away on Wednesday, September 28, 2016 at the Caldwell House in Troy. He was born on September 3, 1922 in Sallisaw, OK to the late Francis Marion and Susan Jane (Myers) Cargill. Lee was married to his wife of 68 years, Margaret Carolyn (Foell) Cargill and she preceded him in death on December 28, 2014.



Lee is survived by his two sons and daughters-in-law: Michael L. and Annette Cargill of Troy and Phillip D. and Ann Cargill of Overland Park, KS; six grandchildren: Scott (Lori) Cargill, Erin (Michael) Twiss, Lauren (Jason) Patton, Andrea (Thomas) Doyle, Phillip Cargill and Maggie Cargill and ten great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents and his wife, Lee was preceded in death by one son: Russell L. Cargill; and eight brothers and sisters.

Lee proudly served his country during WW II in the Army-Air Corp and retired from the US Air Force after 22 years of total service. As a second career, he was employed with Sears and retired after 20 years. Lee was an avid golfer until the last few years.

Funeral services were held at 6:00PM on Tuesday, October 4, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy with John Jung officiating. The family received friends from 4:30PM – 6:00PM on Tuesday at the funeral home. Burial will be held at a later date in Riverside Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to Caldwell House, 2900 Corporate Drive, Troy, OH 45373. Condolences may be expressed to the family through www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

Braylon Matthew Cain

Braylon Matthew Cain, age 13 months, of Troy, passed away on Tuesday, September 27, 2016 at Dayton Children's Medical Center. He was born on August 21, 2015 in Dayton, OH to Matthew J. Cain and Melissa J. Partin.



In addition to his parents, Braylon is survived by siblings: Addison Perkins, Mikayla Cain and Hunter Cain; paternal grandparents: Gary and Beth Cain of Greenville; maternal grandparents: Tim and Vickie Partin of Troy; and great grandparents: Fidebell Cain and Jack and Janice Oswalt, all of Greenville. He was preceded in death by one uncle: Jesse Partin; and paternal great grandfather: Dick Cain.

Services were at 1:00 PM on Monday, October 3, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy with Rev. Jon Keller officiating. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to Dayton Children's Medical Center, One Children's Plaza, Dayton, OH 45404 or to the family through: https://www.gofundme.com/2rwarjt4?pc=sms_db_co2876_v1.

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

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Emma Alnora Snedeker

Emma Alnora Snedeker, age 81, of Troy, OH passed away on Friday, September 30, 2016 at Brookdale in Troy. Alnora was born on April 26, 1935 in St. Clairsville, OH to the late Ralph and Arvanna (Fulton) Johnson. Alnora was married to her husband of 44 years, Edward D. “Dale” Snedeker and he preceded her in death on July 27, 2003.

Alnora is survived by her brother and sister-in-law: Bob and Fran Johnson of El Paso, TX; sister: Doris Jane Harry of Menlo Park, CA and many nieces and nephews and great-nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents and husband, Alnora was preceded in death by her brother: David.

Alnora was a member of the First United Church of Christ in Troy where she served as the choir director for many years. She was also a member of the Ohio Music Education Association and the Red Hats in Versailles and Troy. Alnora was a graduate from Morehead State College with a degree in music and a major in bassoon. She was a music educator in many schools including Versailles and Ansonia Schools. She was also a private vocal instructor for many years and served as a judge for solo vocal competitions. Alnora enjoyed being involved in the production of musical theatre including the Troy Civic Theatre and sang with the Sweet Adelines and Barbershop Quartets.

Services were held at 10:30AM on Tuesday, October 4, 2016 at the First United Church of Christ, 120 S. Market Street, Troy, OH with the Rev. Lauren Allen officiating. Interment took place in Miami Memorial Park, Covington, OH. The family received friends from 5:00-8:00PM on Monday at the Baird Funeral Home, Troy. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Church Music Fund or the Troy Civic Theatre.

Friends may express condolences to the family through www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

Elizabeth M. Barnard (Kerr)

After a valiant battle with cancer, Elizabeth M. Barnard was called home to be with her savior on 9/27/2016. Born on 1/1/1955 at 4:30 in the morning to Reba and Charles Kerr in Troy, OH, Elizabeth Ann Kerr (Beth) would be their only child. Beth grew up going every day to her parent's business, Kerr Office Supply Store in downtown Troy and their photography business. Beth and her parents were Christians and their life revolved around their strong beliefs. Beth grew up in Troy and eventually found herself attending college at Taylor University in Indiana. There she graduated with her degree in both English Literature and French.

Beth married and relocated to Lakeland, FL where Beth worked for Till Office Supply company as a buyer. After some time, Beth realized that she was being called to serve and teach. She enrolled at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, FL where she went on to receive her next degree in Primary Education.

Beth then accepted a position at Saint Anthony's Church school in Lakeland using her ESE Certification to work with special needs children. She also spent a year working for the Learning Resource Center and was involved with United Way. After the loss of her husband, Beth then joined her parents attending church at Highland Park Church of the Nazarene. This is where she participated with the church and was responsible for assisting with the children's ministry. She continued in her faith to do mission trips to places like Haiti and even Russia, where she spent several months constructing a church.

In the fall of 2002, she was introduced to her current husband, Bruce Barnard. It didn't take long before she relocated to Kissimmee, FL where she accepted a position at Deerwood Elementary. Along that path, she and Bruce married in 2005. She worked at Deerwood Elementary for several years until she transferred to Partin Settlement Elementary where she worked until she retired in 2014. While at Partin Settlement she was named Teacher of the Year for the school and was later named one of five finalists for the Osceola County School District. During her teaching time in Osceola County she also taught ESE at Kissimmee Elementary during summer sessions, was a Project Child coordinator and tutored for the Hospital Home Bound students.

In her most recent years, she enjoyed traveling to different countries, taking cruises, spending time with family, and visiting her grandchildren in North Carolina where her second home was.

She was predeceased by her parents Charles and Reba Kerr and is survived by her husband Bruce Barnard, son Kyle (Christy) Barnard, daughter Jenna (John) Kehr, grandsons Jackson and John Luke Kehr, Aunt Betty Kendall, and cousins Gary (Peggy) Kendall and Jon (Evelyn) Kendall, sister-in-law Karen (Angelo) Milazzo and many nieces and nephews. A celebration of her life was held Saturday, October 1, 2016 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Kissimmee beginning at 1:00 p.m. Interment will be at a later date at Riverside Cemetery in Troy, OH at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to any organization supporting children, churches or the defeat of cancer. Local arrangements entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy.



Betty J. Honeyman

Betty J. Honeyman, age 93, of Troy, OH passed away on Friday, September 30, 2016 at the Genesis Center in Troy. Betty was born on November 15, 1922 in Miami County, OH to the late Delbert and Olive (Christian) Richardson. She was married to Wilbur Honeyman and he preceded her in death in 1977.

Betty is survived by her daughters: Linda Honeyman of Lewisburg and Connie Stacy of Troy; sisters: Mary Duke of AZ and Dortha Flory of Clayton; brother: Ted Richardson of Pleasant Hill; grandchildren: Amy Tevis of Troy; Emily Kirtz of Monroe; Carrie (Jevon) Lowe of Huber Heights and Craig Coleman of Englewood; great-grandchildren: Cody (Felicia) Stiltner; Todd and Tevin Tevis; Kelley and Ravyn Kirtz and Jade and Mirryah Lowe and great-greatgrandchildren: Taylor, Zoey and Naevah.

She was a beloved mother and grandmother who gave of herself unconditionally. She will be deeply missed and remembered by her loved ones.

Graveside services were held at 2:00PM on Tuesday, October 4, 2016 at the Wheelock Cemetery in Nashville, OH.

Friends may express condolences to the family through www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

Lester Alonzo Robbins

Lester A. Robbins, age 85 of Troy, passed away Sunday, September 25, 2016 at the Dayton VA Medical Center. He was born June 3, 1931 in Troy to the late Elmer G. and Dorothy M. (Stump) Robbins.

Lester is survived by his son Steven L. Robbins of Troy; grandson Ian (Michelle) Robbins of Troy; great-grandchildren Will and Elizabeth Robbins of Troy; and two nieces: Darlene and Judy Studebaker of Troy.

He was preceded in death by three brothers: Leo, Howard, and Homer Robbins; and one sister: Florence Studebaker.

Lester was a US Army Veteran of the Korean Conflict. He was a member of VFW Post #5436 in Troy, and was a retired, self-employed contractor.

A funeral service was held 11AM Thursday, September 29, 2016 at the Riverside Cemetery Chapel with Pastor Dale Christian officiating. Visitation was from 10AM-11AM at the chapel prior to the service. A Veteran's Memorial Honor Guard Service took place at the chapel following the funeral service. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy.

LuJean Ann Meyer-Howery

LuJean Ann Meyer-Howery, age 54 of Huber Heights, passed away Monday, September 26, 2016 at Ohio Hospice of Dayton. She was born April 30, 1962 in Hampton, IA to Wesley and Mabel (Wubben) Meyer.

LuJean is survived by her husband Bond D. Howery of Huber Heights, whom she married on August 3, 1991; mother Mabel Meyer of Hampton, IA; two sisters and brother-in-law Colette and Kevin Westaby of Belmond, IA, and Kim Meyer of Pleasant Hill, IA; nieces and nephews Casey (Chris) LaCommare, Jesse (Sarah) Westaby, Taurean Collier, Josh Browder, Triana Collier, Lenea Browder, Jessica Blakes, Jyrah Blakes, Devron Howery, and Jordan Woosley; sisters-in-law Felicity Melson, Trina (Eugene) Collier, Veronica “Neice” (Mark) Stevens, and Leslie Blakes; brothers-in-law Phil Howery, Gregory Howery, and Thomas Howery; and mother and father-in-law Leeola and George Howery of Troy. Many great nieces and nephews also survive.

She was a member of Transformed Life Church in Piqua. LuJean retired as a Manager from GE in Dayton. She loved to travel.

A funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Monday, October 3, 2016 at Transformed Life Church, Piqua with Pastor Brian Hamilton officiating. Visitation was from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the church prior to the service. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Troy. Arrangements entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy

Clara Lou Popp

Clara Lou Popp, age 81, of Troy passed away Saturday, September 24, 2016 surrounded by her children: Randy Blizman, Kevin Blizman, Sheila Haines and Linda Phelps. She was born December 28, 1934 in Troy to the late Leonard and Elsie (Shunk) Pike.

Clara is survived by her four children, eight grandchildren, and five great grandchildren. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband: Herbert Popp in 1989; sisters: Doris Kennedy, Annabelle Pike and Phyllis Robbins.

Clara worked at Dinner Bell for 30 years. She was a lifetime member of the Amvets of Troy, VFW, and the Redmen's Lodge. She was a lifelong resident of Troy but enjoyed spending her winters in Florida with her children. She touched so many with her kindness and love. Her rosy cheeks and laugh would light up a room. She always had a kind word to say and a way to comfort anyone that needed a hug or a smile. We are so blessed to be loved by this amazing lady. We love you mom and you will always be in our hearts. Rest in peace my sweet angel.

Funeral services were Wednesday, September 28, 2016 at 1:30 PM at the Baird Funeral Home. Interment followed at Forest Hills Memorial Gardens in Vandalia. Friends called on the family from 12:00PM-1:30PM Wednesday at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Miami County, PO Box 502, Troy, Ohio 45373.

Friends may express condolences to the family through www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

Making Sense of Health Insurance

Provided by Michael Dugan, Benefits Analysis Corp.

Is a High-Deductible Supplement Right for you?

Last week I met with a lady in in Tipp City. She turns 65 in November and wanted help deciding on a Medicare plan. She already met with a broker in Dayton but wanted a second opinion and she saw my article in the newspaper.

The broker in Dayton explained the difference between a Medicare Supplement and Medicare Advantage plan and she liked certain aspects of each. The Medicare Supplement was more expensive but offered better coverage and she could see any doctor that accepted Original Medicare. The Medicare Advantage was cheaper but limited her providers and had more out-of-pocket expenses. She was very healthy and didn't want to pay \$150 for a Supplement but she lived in Florida for 4 months of the year and the Medicare Advantage plan didn't work there.

I ended up signing her for a High-Deductible F plan that was about \$50 per month. The High-Deductible F plan is a Medicare Supplement that has a \$2,180 deductible. After the deductible doctors and hospitals are 100% covered. It's technically a Medicare Supplement so it works nation-wide but it's cheaper than a traditional Supplement. Also, her financial exposure was \$2,180 instead of \$5,000 with a Medicare Advantage plan. It was the perfect compromise!

High-Deductible F Plans are great but they still haven't caught on. Last year only one percent of the Supplements sold nation-wide were High-Deductible F plans. I think that number will go up in the next couple years for several reasons. Your Out-Of-Pocket expenses for Medicare Advantage plans are going up and your choice of providers are going down. A High-Deductible Supplement could be the perfect compromise for you. As always, if you have questions or want more information please call my office anytime.

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Tip of the Week

BY SGT. JJ MAURO
TIPP CITY POLICE RETIRED

Underage Alcohol Parties

School is back in session and with that are children coming of age, dates, proms, sporting events, beer parties, sleep overs, hormones raging; well you get the gist of the yearly theme. Taken individually each of these activities are normal rites of passage and don't we all have fond memories of our teenage years. The one ingredient in all these fun times that can turn it into tragedy is the alcohol.

Yes, everyone shrugs it off and says, "Kids will be kids." Or "They will drink anyway, so let them do it safely at our house where we can keep an eye on it and confiscate the keys." In theory it may sound reasonable, but tragedy seems to find a way of showing its ugly face. Have you ever heard of a second set of keys? When you were a teen how many times were you able to sneak out of the house without the parent's

Columns & Opinion

Gardening Commentary

By Meadow View Growers

Stinkbugs Are On the Move, Lookin' for A Winter Home! Could It Be Yours, Too?

There are a couple of bugs that are becoming a real pest again this Fall in some areas. They are looking for a nice warm, dry place to spend the winter. One of them is the *Brown Marmorated Stink Bug* (BMSB). This bug looks



really fierce and smells even worse when disturbed or squashed. This bug is dark brown to gray and about ¾" long. It came here from China in 1990 and is much

more aggressive than our native specie.

There is no effective insecticide labeled to control this critter and they can be very devastating to some ag crops, like soybeans and corn. In addition they are known to feed on fruit trees. USDA is interested in finding out why some of us will see 100's if not 1,000's of these critters in our yard or neighborhood while others may not see many at all. Here is an excellent website

for short videos and more information. <http://www.stopbmsb.org/video> If you find that you have massive amounts of BMSB (it is not an insect) in your area you may want to be ready to participate in one of the surveys. We have a native stink bug to the USA but this relative from Asia is a real "stinker". They attack more than 170 different plant species, and prefer to eat many of the same foods as humans, especially beans, garden vegetables, and tree fruit. It is a threat

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Financial Focus

Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial

Are your savings accounts hurting your retirement?

Don't let low interest rates interfere with your goals for retirement savings

Do you have a significant amount of money in conservative savings accounts? Conservative savers often want to avoid volatility in the market, so they may be willing to accept low interest rate offerings. However, with today's low interest rate environment, they may be miss-

ing out on potential growth opportunities in the market.

Saving money is one of the best things you can do for yourself and your family. Insuring against a catastrophe or major issue is a critical part of a healthy financial picture. However, you may want to have a little of both – protec-

tion of principal and potential for growth.

A fixed indexed annuity (FIA) is one such option. A FIA is an insurance contract with a combination of accounts available; one fixed account with a guaranteed minimum interest rate and an indexed account where interest is linked to the performance of an external index (like the S&P 500®.) The benefits of these products are that you're protected against loss should the index have a negative return and you can potentially realize some growth when the index is having strong performance. The interest on the indexed account is capped at a maxi-

mum percentage. The maximum percentage or cap may vary based on the surrender charge period and can change annually. The interest credited to the indexed account will not exceed the maximum cap, however you will be protected against loss should the index perform poorly. In years where the index performance is negative, no interest will be credited.

In exchange for this protection, you sacrifice some liquidity. When you purchase a FIA, you choose a surrender charge period between five and nine years. During that time, you will pay a surrender

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At Home

By Connie Moore

Bits and Pieces Across My Desk

Lo and Behold! I found something that hasn't been Googlized. You are surprised? So was I. It's true, I have succumbed to the universal notion that Google knows all and tells all. But upon typing in the question, Who coined the word Popperized?, Google didn't have a clue, not even a hint of the subject for which this word was invented.

That fact is just one of the many bits and pieces of information floating across my desk as I clean office in readiness for a garage sale. By the time you read this the sale will be over but the pieces of paper and little booklets and labels and bookmarked recipes will still be on the table.

And like anybody knows, out of sight, out of mind. But I can't put them back because their spaces have been filled with other, well, more important bits and pieces. So the only thing to do is give them to you in one bunch.

Popperized? Yes, it has to

do with popping corn. Used as a bookmark in an old cookbook which was part of a box of books, which was purchased at auction a few years back, was a one page folded flyer entitled, Contest-Winning Popcorn Recipes from Earl May Seed & Nursery Co., Shenandoah, Iowa, no date. Apparently the May's seed company held a contest to see who could create the best recipe using May's popping corn. Over 1100 entries came in. Twenty-seven were printed in the flyer. A savory recipe for Corn Snacks was the winner. There was also Chocolate Popcorn Fudge

(there were four chocolate recipes); Popcorn Balls including a lemon-nut variation, a pink pearl variation, a peanut brittle variation and a peanut butter variation. Mixing popped corn with beaten egg white, sugar and cinnamon produced a popcorn crackle. There was candy, caramel corn, sugared corn, snacks with peanuts, marshmallows, pineapple juice, cheese, coconut, red gelatin and butterscotch morsels. Just reading it all conjured up that hot corn aroma.

The most intriguing

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Mrs. Greengate's Almanac

October 2016

Modern Moons

There is an old saying: The south wind warms the aged. October is a blending month of northern cold air with southern warm breezes. The Beaufort scale denotes a breeze as starting at four miles an hour. A fresh breeze is between nineteen and twenty-four miles an hour. A very light wind is also referred to as a breeze. What does it mean for a person? A breeze is a very light wind (about four mph.) that has a gentle, soothing feel-

ing. Couple that breeze with full sunshine and dry air and a perfect October day is at hand. Cool to begin with, warm by noon and cool to end the day.

Ancient October full moons were Moon of Falling Leaves, Yellow Moon or Hunter's Moon. This full moon was also referred to as Feasting Moon, for wild grapes and overly ripe fruits were abundant for man and animal to forage on.

Today's full October moon might be Pumpkin

Moon or Migrating Moon. By October's end, pumpkins are ripe, orange dots in fields and birds are serious in their urge to head south for winter.

Fishing/Gardening

Two farms over, machinery is out cutting corn for silage. It just hasn't been a good year for many crops. Too little rain, too high heat, then too much rain. As we watch the chopped material shoot through the air from harvester to truck, we are reminded that we too have a clean-up underway, however small it may be. The garden is finished. All plant material is chopped up with a spade. Layered

in the compost bin, it will get turned frequently until snow covers the area and all is in the waiting for spring. Fall greens, onions, radishes, carrots are up and benefiting from the cooler October air.

Mr. Greengate is resolved to attend bait shop seminars on cool weather fishing techniques. As if it was any different from spring or summer, he carries home the latest in angler's wisdom. He'll be out on his favorite lake come the predicted best fishing days-October 12-16. Home each evening means we'll have fried fish for

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Along with driver's license suspensions.

Then of course there is the parent who allowed the party and even was proud of confiscating all the car keys. They also get charged with a first degree misdemeanor and depending on the outcome, will most likely see some jail time. Along with law suits from the parents of the other "Children" who were damaged by the reckless behavior of the parent who took on the role of parent for the evening and allowed illegal activities.

What about the reputation of the girl who can't handle her first drunk and allows a boy or boys to introduce her to parenthood at the age of 14? Even if it was rape, the parents of the girl will tell her to remain silent so as not to make the situation any worse.

Folks I have seen it, been there wanting to make arrests but parents refusing to allow their child to cooperate. Or the parent who lies for their child so as not to ruin a budding college career. That parent is not doing any proper parenting and what kind of example has the child learned?

Sure I can preach about

all this. I have seen it and I don't have children of my own. What the intent here is not to scare anyone into obeying the law. Just understand that there are consequences, and life is full of them. Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz said it best, "Do the right thing."

4301.69 Underage persons offenses concerning.

(A) Except as otherwise provided in this chapter, no person shall sell beer or intoxicating liquor to an underage person, shall buy beer or intoxicating liquor for an underage person, or shall furnish it to an underage person, unless given by a physician in the regular line of the physician's practice or given for established religious purposes or unless the underage person is supervised by a parent, spouse who is not an underage person, or legal guardian.

(B) No person who is the owner or occupant of any public or private place shall knowingly allow any underage person to remain in or on the place while possess-

ing or consuming beer or intoxicating liquor, unless the intoxicating liquor or beer is given to the person possessing or consuming it by that person's parent, spouse who is not an underage person, or legal guardian and the parent, spouse who is not an underage person, or legal guardian is present at the time of the person's possession or consumption of the beer or intoxicating liquor.

(C) No person shall engage or use accommodations at a hotel, inn, cabin, campground, or restaurant when the person knows or has reason to know either of the following:

(1) That beer or intoxicating liquor will be consumed by an underage person on the premises of the accommodations that the person engages or uses, unless the person engaging or using the accommodations is the spouse of the underage person and is not an underage person, or is the parent or legal guardian of all of the underage persons, who consume

Pay It Forward

By Karen Martin

Adapt

Things are not always easy. Life has it's share of unpredictables, throwing us into situations that we are not always prepared for, expecting more from us than we're able to manage, pushing us to our limits. The adversities can be quite overwhelming, leaving us confused and disillusioned.

Yet, it's challenges, these tests of fortitude, that keep us going, because the pay-back is great when we refuse to give in. By not giving in, we discover our own internal strengths, realize our self-worth, and connect to our spiritual selves. We learn to adapt to what life has given us, and learn about our inner strengths to deal with them.

We learn to adapt from things on a slow basis. It is the changes in our life, both big and small that we learn to adjust to. It could be a loss of a loved one, that we feel life will never be the same, and it won't. But then we learn in a very painful way, that life does go on, and we learn to adapt. There are people every day, that have been given a medical prognosis that is difficult, to say the least, to deal with. Their life changes, and they have to learn a whole new way of life, they learn to adapt. You see soldiers coming back from war without limbs, making their lives even harder yet, but they adapt. We see people every day that we admire and tell them we just don't know how they do what they do. They take their situation on and learn to adapt. We see babies born every day with disabilities, yet they grow, learning to adapt and live a very happy life. Adapt, according to the dictionary, means; to fit, to make suitable, by changing, to adjust to a new circumstance. Well, life does change everyday, and we learn to adjust to what we have to deal with. We learn to adapt and find what lies within us to make triumphs out of losses in our life. We find courage and strength that we never knew we had. We learn to be open to the changes that the quickness of life brings. We learn through our losses, the appreciation of life as a whole, and treasure what we do have left. When we count our blessings, as we adapt to our new situation, we learn how important it is to pay some good forward to others. So when you see someone else struggling to adapt to a hard situation they have been dealt, pay some of your good forward.

BE THE REASON SOMEONE SMILES TODAY

beer or intoxicating liquor on the premises and that person is on the premises at all times when beer or intoxicating liquor is being consumed by an underage person;

(2) That a drug of abuse will be consumed on the premises of the accommodations by any person, except a person who obtained the drug of abuse pursuant to a prescription issued by a licensed health professional authorized to prescribe drugs and has the drug of abuse in the original container in which it was dispensed to the person.

(D)(1) No person is required to permit the engagement of accommodations at any hotel, inn, cabin, or campground by an underage person or for an underage person, if the person engaging the accommodations knows or has reason to know that the underage person is intoxicated, or that the underage person possesses any beer or intoxicating liquor and is not supervised by

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The Eagles recovered a fumble before the half and scored again when Calvert scored from four yards out. The Eagles led 25-0 at the half.

“Jacob (Calvert) played really well, and the line blocked well tonight,” Jones said. “Louden Saulbeamer

also had a good day from the fullback spot.”

“We made some great plays on defense all night. Caleb Salazar and David

Blake were big on defense in the second half.”

The Eagles took advantage of a running clock in the second half once they

reached the 30-point differential. The Eagles scored in the second half on passes to Spurlock and Jacob Brown, and a late touchdown run

from John Hivner.

Troy Christian is now 5-1 on the year, and hosts a very good Tri County North team on Friday.

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for 1 yard. This set up a 51 punt by Tucker Raskay that rolled into the end zone.

Tippecanoe came out and gained a yard on a dive, but was tackled by linebacker Carlos Quintero and defensive tackle Myers Slebo. On 2nd down, Tippecanoe tried a jet right to the outside, but was met by cornerback Austin Stanaford and defensive end Tito Fuentes for no gain. On 3rd down, the Red Devils tried to run a sweep to the outside, but was tackled for a 5 yard loss by defensive end Austan Good. This forced Tippecanoe to punt.

Troy took over near their own end zone, but was not able to convert on 1st down, as a Brayden Siler pass to Sam Reed fell incomplete. With Carlos Quintero at running back, he was able to break an 11 yard run for a first down. Brayden Siler found Tucker Raskay on the next four plays for passes of 5, 2, 11, 5. After running for four yards, the Tippecanoe defense made a stop on the

next two plays before a pass to John Lutz went incomplete.

This forced Troy to attempt a field goal, but it was no good. Tipp came out and tried a sweep, but was tackled by Tucker Raskay for a 2 yard run. On 2nd down, Tipp tried to run a dive, but was immediately met by linebacker Kevin Walters and safety Brayden Siler. On 3rd down, the Red Devils tried to run it outside, but was tackled by Quintero. On fourth down, Tipp tried to go for it, but came up short after trying to run a counter.

Back on offense, Troy stuck to the running game, as they scored on a Carlos Quintero run. The extra point was good by Tucker Raskay. With an Austin Stanaford interception on Tippecanoe's next series, the Trojans was able to utilize the passing game to set up a 25 yard touchdown pass to Stanaford by Siler in the 2nd quarter. With a 14-0 lead, Troy was able to

shut out the Red Devils offense, forcing them to punt in their own territory.

With a high snap, Weston Smith forced his way into the backfield to block the punt. On offense, Siler completed back to back completions to Tucker Raskay, Weston Smith and Carlos Quintero before running it in himself from 9 yards before halftime.

For the 2nd half, Kevin Walters returned a Tippecanoe kickoff for 34 yards before being brought down. On 1st down, Siler found Weston Smith, where he picked up 11 yards. Due to 3 incomplete passes after that, the Trojans were forced to punt. Raskay's punt was 37 yards.

On first down, Tippecanoe tried to run a counter, but was again tackled in the backfield by Austan Good. Four plays later, Tippecanoe's Justice Cooper passed to tight end Peyton Harvey for the Red Devils touchdown and only the second time that the Trojans have

been scored on all season. The extra point was blocked by Austan Good, Brayden Siler and Carlos Quintero.

Tucker Raskay was able to return the kickoff 21 yards, setting up the Trojans in good field position. On 1st down, Quintero broke a 14 yard run before running for a 5 yard run, two plays later. On 2nd down, Siler ran for 11 yards, creating a 1st down. Troy was able to move into Tipp's red zone with a 9 yard run by Kevin Walters and a catch by Sam Reed, but on the next play, the Red Devil defense forced a fumble. Three drives later, Tito Fuentes forced a safety, which set up a Brayden Siler touchdown on the next drive. When Tipp went back in on offense, A.J. Heuker forced a fumble and was recovered by the defense, which set up a Carlos Quintero touchdown early in the fourth quarter. The Troy freshman football team is now 5-0 and will host Vandalia Butler on Saturday at noon.

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to commercial agriculture, landscape ornamentals, and backyard gardens.

They will enter your home for winter shelter through a crevice as small as 1/6". So get the caulk gun out and check around window and door frames for small cracks that may allow this bug to enter your home and/or allow the cold to penetrate, too. If you get a few of these critters in your home you might be tempted to use your vacuum cleaner to suck them up but think again, your vacuum may stink for a while after the bugs are gone.

One of the best ways to control stink bugs is to eliminate all cracks where they can enter your attic or around windows and doors. Sticky traps are fairly effective once they enter the house. They

do not bite, multiply or harm anything indoors so the traps might be the answer if you see them indoors. Eliminate as many as possible to reduce populations next year.

There are 2 chemicals that are deterrents for stinkbugs one is Bayer's Suspend SC and the other is TempriD SC. Use either around the perimeter of your home and always follow the label directions. These chemicals can be purchased on line.

Next we'll have to be ordering some Cross Spiders to catch these pests!

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charge if you decide to withdraw your money. A FIA may work best if you have a portion of retirement savings you know you won't need for several years but still want some potential growth.

If you're someone with lots of assets in conservative savings accounts, exploring options like fixed indexed annuities might help you realize some market growth while maintaining asset protection.

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meals along with fresh apples from the orchard down the road and perhaps the first of many baked butter-nut squash. This year might have been poor on large field crops but the garden's steady source of water helped maintain optimum conditions for a bumper crop of the large, tan squash.

Outside the Yard

Gourds are an intriguing item to grow. All sorts of

shapes and sizes lend themselves to all sorts of crafts. No better place to highlight this old-fashioned fruit/vegetable is the 54th annual Ohio Gourd Show, Delaware, Ohio. Held this year on October 7-9 at the Delaware County Fairgrounds, hours are noon to 5 pm. Friday, Saturday-9 to 5pm and Sunday 10 to 5 pm. Admission charge of \$5.00 for 13 years and older. Free park-

ing. Gourds are featured in arts and crafts, demonstrations of cleaning, carving, wood burning and painting. Make and Take activities, festival food and gourd music (Yes there are gourd instruments.) are all weekend. For more information go to www.ohiogourdsociety.com or call 740-965-4661. Keeping with Ohio's new slogan, Find It Here, this festival may just be the heart of it all

this autumn.

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**Word of the Month**  
Copasetic: fine, completely satisfactory. Everything about this October day is copasetic.

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Quote of the Month
“October gave a party; the leaves by hundreds came-...” from October's Party, by George Cooper, Poet, 1840-1927

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a parent, spouse who is not an underage person, or legal guardian who is or will be present at all times when the beer or intoxicating liquor is being consumed by the underage person.

(2) No underage person shall knowingly engage or attempt to engage accommodations at any hotel, inn, cabin, or campground by presenting identification that falsely indicates that the underage person is twenty-one years of age or older for the purpose of violating this

section.

(E)(1) No underage person shall knowingly order, pay for, share the cost of, attempt to purchase, possess, or consume any beer or intoxicating liquor in any public or private place. No underage person shall knowingly be under the influence of any beer or intoxicating liquor in any public place. The prohibitions set forth in division (E)(1) of this section against an underage person knowingly possessing, consuming, or being under the

influence of any beer or intoxicating liquor shall not apply if the underage person is supervised by a parent, spouse who is not an underage person, or legal guardian, or the beer or intoxicating liquor is given by a physician in the regular line of the physician's practice or given for established religious purposes.

(H) As used in this section:

(1) “Drug of abuse” has the same meaning as in section 3719.011 of the Revised Code.

(2) “Hotel” has the

same meaning as in section 3731.01 of the Revised Code.

(3) “Licensed health professional authorized to prescribe drugs” and “prescription” have the same meanings as in section 4729.01 of the Revised Code.

(4) “Minor” means a person under the age of eighteen years.

(5) “Underage person” means a person under the age of twenty-one years.

Effective Date: 10-11-2002; 07-11-2006; 09-21-2006

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recipe was Rice-Cheese-Popcorn Croquettes, said to be a delicious meat substitute, easy on the budget. Least amount of ingredients (3) was for Sugared Popcorn. The most popcorn used in a recipe was 2 gallons-Honey-Corn Chips in Cheese.

The end note on the flyer said, “Whatever the recipe, popperized popcorn makes the difference. Earl May Popperized Popcorn is always fresh, always tender, always pops to the last kernel. That's because it's sealed in air-tight bags when its moisture content is exactly right for perfect popping.”

A yellowed newspaper clipping read, “Never be caught without maple syrup for those pancakes. Take six medium potatoes, peeled, quartered and place in pan with two cups of water. Boil without cover until about one cup of the water remains. Remove potatoes, discarding or using for other purpose. Stir liquid left in the pan until boiling resumes. Slowly add one cup each of granulated and brown sugar. Keep stirring until completely dissolved. Set off heat. Cool slowly. Bottle, storing in dark, cool cupboard or cellar. Must stand for some time to develop flavor.”

Another old cookbook, circa 1948, published by the J. R. Watkins Co. (flavoring and extract king of

years gone by) held a much easier recipe. “Place 3 ½ cups brown sugar in a quart jar. Pour 2 cups boiling water over it. Add 1 teaspoon Watkins maple flavoring. Mix well. Cap jar and let stand 24 hours to develop flavor. One quart syrup.”

That same Watkins cookbook held 13 recipes for toast. Good to know if one has an abundance of corn cob jelly or any other preserve. But the best tip about toast to come across my desk in years was found in Bonny Wolf's book, Talking with My Mouth Full. In the chapter titled An Ode To Toast, Bonny explains in scientific detail the enticement of toast. And, she recommends eating it hot. So, on a busy morning, how does one keep the toast hot? Stand vigilantly next to the toaster. Toast one slice at a time and upon the toaster's release of the bread, quickly spread softened butter on it. Eat it immediately. Hot toast, yes, it is a comfort food for sure.

Comfort food brings us to a wrinkled list of food days for October. It was tucked inside my mother's much used Culinary Art Institute Bread booklet. We probably had talked about October 4, as the list was in the pages of cinnamon rolls and sweet dough which Mom used for cinnamon rolls often. Oc-

tober 4 is Cinnamon Roll Day in Sweden. We had cinnamon roll day just about every autumn and winter Saturday or Sunday when I was growing up. Mom loved to bake bread.

Of course, she knew bread was a wholesome way to fill up hungry kids. But there was more to baking bread than what it would do for the family. Mom used kneading bread dough as a personal stress release. She explained it years later to me. The time spent kneading, gathering the dough again and again and pushing it against its will was time she could contemplate problems, gathering them, looking at them from all angles and finally pushing them into a solution or pushing them out of mind. All around, the cinnamon roll days were comforting.

What do popcorn, pancakes, toast and cinnamon rolls have in common? Butter. How to make butter at home so as to know what is in it? Another odd bit of paper from another era gives this instruction: “Take one pint heavy whipping cream and a pinch of salt if desired, placing them in a clean quart jar. Tighten the cap down and set in a draft free place until the next day. Holding both ends of the jar, shake jar hard. After a short time it

should be filled with butter. Empty into a mixing bowl, place bowl in sink. Run COLD water into the bowl, whipping the butter with a fork constantly. Drain well. Repeat the rinsing and draining twice more. Drain well and beat with the fork, keep draining until all water is drained out. Put butter into mold or dish. Refrigerate.”

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**Sweet Dough Cinnamon Rolls**

- 2 packets active dry yeast
- ¼ cup lukewarm water
- ¼ cup butter or shortening
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup milk, warmed
- 5 cups all-purpose flour (about)
- Softened butter
- Cinnamon/sugar mixture

Place yeast, warm water and a pinch of sugar in cup to soften and activate yeast. It should be bubbly in about 10 minutes.

In large mixing bowl place butter, sugar, salt and eggs. Beaten to mix. Add warmed milk. Stir to mix. Add yeast and enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat well. Continue to add flour until stiff dough pulls away from bowl sides.

Turn out onto lightly floured sur-

face, knead until satiny and smooth. Place in greased bowl, turn dough to grease top. Cover. Let rise until dough in bulk, one to two hours.

When doubled, punch down. Divide dough for easy handling. Roll each piece into a rectangle, spread with softened butter. Sprinkle heavily with a mixture of cinnamon and sugar. Roll up dough, jelly roll style. Pinch seams to seal. With sharp knife cut 1 to 1½ inch slices. Place cut side up in greased pans. Let rise till double in bulk. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until deep golden brown. Cool. Ice with a blend of confectioners' sugar, milk and vanilla. Mom's Note: Number of rolls depends on how thin dough is rolled and how many are cut. Pans of baked rolls may be cooled completely, wrapped tightly and frozen for later use. Do not ice until thawed. Chopped nuts or raisins are a nice addition to the filling. Icing may be made with maraschino cherry juice instead of milk for a pink, flavorful treat. Other options are orange juice, apple juice, any favorite flavoring with milk such as maple.”

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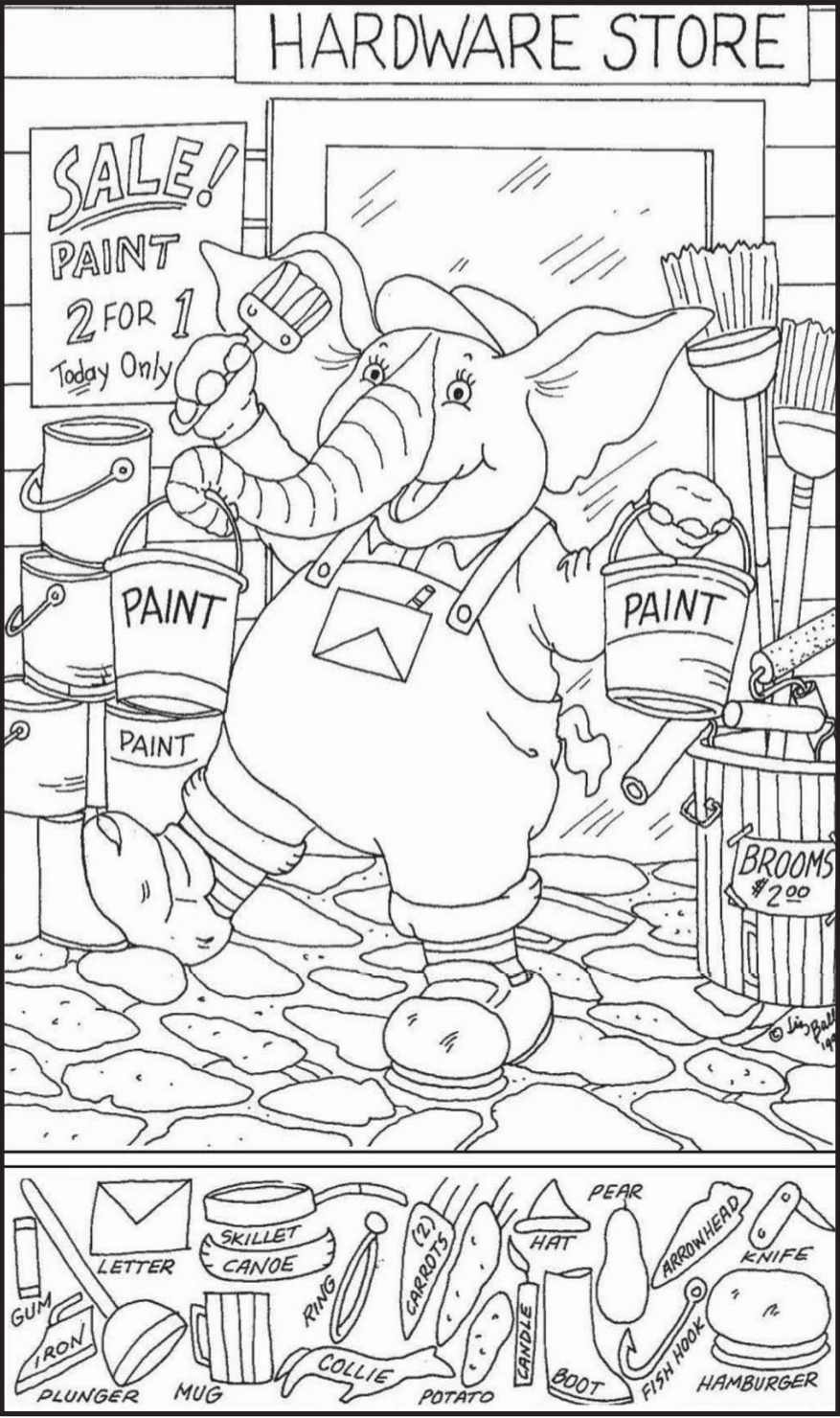
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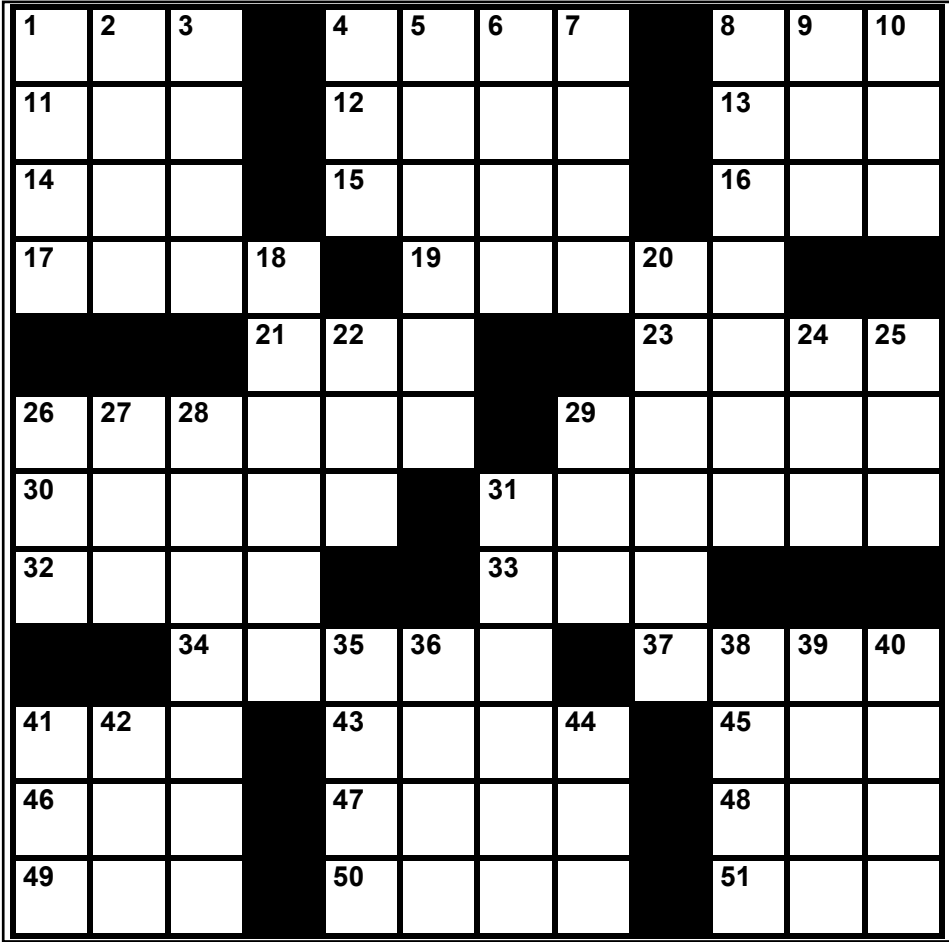
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Crossword Puzzle

#8



ACROSS	29. Choppers, so to speak	51. Called the shots	24. The cat's
1. "___ woman" movie	30. ___-made	DOWN	25. "___ Loves You"
4. Ring	31. Sandpaper type	1. Kind of cow	26. Metal mixture
8. Combat	32. Calmness	2. District	27. Vegetable
11. Make, in arithmetic	33. Haw's partner	3. Student's book	28. Sunrise horizon
12. Verb preceder	34. Cherokee or Choctaw	4. Final stage	29. From head to ___
13. Time segment	37. If it fits...	5. Has a throat problem	31. Face features
14. Survey choice	41. Took in	6. Silence	35. Out of work
15. Clean	43. Lady deer	7. Over	36. Seethe
16. Law	45. Even one	8. Newscast segment	38. Precipitation type
17. Shakespearean verb	46. A pop	9. Arrow trajectory	39. At an earlier time
19. Basic Halloween costume	47. Similar to	10. Fink	40. Saw
21. Tough wood	48. Hotel freebie	18. Denser	41. Well-chosen
23. Indicating pronoun	49. Thrash	20. Prepares broccoli	42. Genteel affair
26. Carmen and MacBeth	50. "So what ___ is new?"	22. Enunciate	44. Glimpse

Trivia Challenge

United States Geography Quiz

- 1.) "In God We Trust" is the official motto of which US state?

a. Idaho
b. Hawaii
c. Georgia
d. Florida
- 2.) Identify which of the following US States is the largest by area.

a. Arizona
b. Oregon
c. New Mexico
d. Nevada
- 3.) In which US State is the "Tongass National Forest"?

a. Arizona
b. Alaska
c. California
d. Arkansas
- 4.) With an elevation of 14,505 feet, "Mount Whitney" is the highest point in which US State?

a. Colorado
b. Delaware
c. Connecticut
d. California
- 5.) The historic "Jackson Hole" lies in which National Park?

a. Great Basin
b. Guadalupe Mountains
c. Great Smoky Mountains
d. Grand Teton
- 6.) Which Great Lake has a name that literally means "Great Water"?

a. Ontario
b. Erie
c. Superior
d. Michigan
- 7.) Which state is known as the "Nutmeg State"?

a. Delaware
b. Arizona
c. Texas
d. Connecticut
- 8.) "Yellowstone National Park" stretches across how many US States?

a. 3
b. 2
c. 5
d. 4
- 9.) Which US state's flag consists of a red X on a white background?

a. Arizona
b. Arkansas
c. Alabama
d. Alaska
- 10.) Which state has a 79 mile border with Kentucky and a 243 mile border with Ohio?

a. Texas
b. Wyoming
c. Wisconsin
d. West Virginia
- 11.) Which of these states is the most easterly?

a. Washington
b. Wyoming
c. Kansas
d. Ohio
- 12.) "Wheeler Peak" is the highest mountain in which National Park of Nevada?

a. Great Basin
b. Guadalupe Mountains
c. Hot Springs
d. Great Smoky Mountains
- 13.) How many US states begin with the letter W?

a. 1
b. 4
c. 3
d. 2
- 14.) Located off the southern coast of Florida, approximately how many islands make up the "Florida Keys"?

a. 755
b. 1,010
c. 598
d. 1,700
- 15.) A mountain range in the Rocky Mountains, the "Never Summer Mountains" are located in which US State?

a. Nebraska
b. Idaho
c. Colorado
d. Wyoming

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171 ESTELLE AVE Moving Sale on Friday Oct. 7 & Saturday Oct. 8 from 9-5.

NEW CARLISLE GARAGE SALES

CRYSTAL LAKES CLUB HOUSE 1 Club Circle. Huge annual rummage sale Oct 6-8. Thurs, Fri, Sat. 6-8. Collectibles, furniture, office & garden supplies, clothing, household, books, electronics, toys, food & beverages and much, much more. Too much to list. All proceeds help fund the children's events.

519 HAMILTON AVE. Between Zimmerman and Edgebrook. Thursday, October 6 from 9-6. Lawn tractor, small chest freezer, oak curio cabinet, framed paintings, valances, household items and more. No early sales please!

115 VILLA DR. Thu & Fri Oct 6 & 7, 10 a.m. ?. Fun and interesting items plus women's clothes/coats, mens clothes and lots of misc.

202 N. SMITH ST. 3-family garage sale. Fri Oct. 7 & Sat Oct 8, 8-4

134 TILLIE LANE Just off Rt. 50 between THS and donnelsville. Thurs-Fri Oct 6&7 9-5. Sat. 9-1. toys, children's books, 2 small oak chairs, girl's clothing, small appliances, Juicer like new, kitchen items, some antiques, several radios, women's golf clubs w/bag, too much to list


2807 & 2739 N. DAYTON-LAKEVIEW RD. Thurs-Sun Oct 6-9, 8-4. Beer & neon signs, vintage hand, electric, garden, machinist tools, new tools, (2) 38" John Deere riding mowers, household, clothing & lots of misc.

4591 ADDISON NEW CARLISLE RD. Gigantic garage sale north of New Carlisle, just off Rt. 41. Sat Oct 8, 10-6. Collectables, antique furniture, vintage toys & games, vintage childrens books, vintage fisher price little people & adventure people, baeball cards, office items, computer accessories, tools, curio cabinet, desk, garden supplies, humidifier, cabinet, household, category 1 chipper shredder, 12 volt sprayer, tables of free items.

570 N. MEDWAY CARLISLE RD. Thurs- Sun Oct 6-9, 8-6. luggage, ladders, old radios, men's clothes, bed clothes, hanidcap equipment, trains, TV console, dresser, unique coffee table, lots and lots of misc.

TROY GARAGE SALES

601 BARNHART RD. Oct 6, 7 & 8, 9-5. Needlework, books, Bernette Serger, toy sewing machines, Vera Bradley bags, kitchen range, antique waffle iron & much more.



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contacted and said that the man was to do window tint. He said he agreed to the registration, but the man won't tell him where the car is. The deputy was uneasy about the situation and ran a check on the tint man. He had many entries – several were for drugs, one for running from the police and one for obstructing justice. He contacted the RP and pointed out how odd the whole thing sounded, and asked if he owed the tint man money for drugs. He said that he did not, and that the man was only supposed to do the window tint. He said he needed a report for Bluelink. With a report, Bluelink could disable the vehicle and report its location. The vehicle belonged to the RP's girlfriend. She said that the man was to do window tint and knew nothing about the registration. She also said that she and the RP do not do drugs.

Saturday, October 1

6:50 a.m. – To S. Cherry St. for a report of a parking complaint. Three vehicles were parked in the Farmer's Market area despite no parking signs posted along the street. Two of the owners were contacted, the third was from Vandalia. The vehicle was towed and a parking citation was left on the windshield.

10:47 a.m. – Traffic stop on W. Main St. The vehicle had expired tags and the driver had no proof of insurance. He was cited for expired registration and advised to bring proof of insurance to his court date.

11:23 a.m. – An officer saw a

vehicle pass another on S. Market St. near Ordings. The vehicle was passing on the outside lane and was clocked at 58 MPH. He initiated a traffic stop, and the driver said she thought she was only doing 35. He explained that she was passing the other vehicle quickly and cited her for speed (50/35).

Sunday, October 2

5:00 a.m. – To Crescent Dr. for a report of a disturbance. A woman reported that her ex-boyfriend broke into her apartment and fled before officers arrived. A warrant was requested against the boyfriend for burglary.

6:02 a.m. – Traffic stop on Lee Rd. at Frontier St. The vehicle failed to stop for the stop sign on Lee at Stonyridge. The driver said that he was not paying attention and realized he ran the stop sign after doing it. He was cited.

10:49 a.m. – To S. Cherry St. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that two friends had stolen her debit card. She said she has already cancelled the card. She had a list of the purchases made, and one of them was at the UDF. The officer went there, but the transaction was not recorded on video. The RP said she would provide a list of the transactions. The case is still under investigation.

4:16 p.m. – To Imperial Ct. for a report of an overdose. A male subject was given Narcan nasally with no response. He was then injected with Narcan and responded within minutes.

He was later transported to UVMC. The officer requested his medical records before filing any charges.

6:45 p.m. – To Kroger's for a report of a suspicious individual. A woman reported that a man started a conversation with her. She said he talked about the weather getting cooler. She said that about 6 months ago, the same man started talking to her, then followed her in his vehicle. She said she had to drive around neighborhoods before losing him so she could go home. She was advised that no crime was committed, and she agreed, but she said the man gave her a creepy feeling. She was advised to call back if she runs into him again so he can be identified.

8:19 p.m. – While on patrol, an officer saw a red Toro snow blower hidden in the bushes near the Royal Inn lot. He ran the serial number but it was not reported stolen. It was submitted into property.

8:51 p.m. – To the Town Park Apartments for a report of a hit/skip accident. A man reported that he had parked his vehicle in the lot on Saturday night. He said that this morning he found the vehicle had been moved and the bumper was town off. Another resident said they saw the car this morning with the bumper in the grass. Officers responded to a suspicious call at this address at 11:30 this morning, but there was no evidence of a hit/skip at that time. The man requested a report for his insurance company.

This Week's Solutions

Crossword

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Word Search

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Sudoku

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Trivia

- 1.) Florida - Nicknamed the Sunshine State, the capital of Florida is Tallahassee.
- 2.) New Mexico - Considered one of the Mountain States, New Mexico is fifth by area in the US at 121,589 sq. miles.
- 3.) Alaska - Tongass National Forest is the largest national forest in the United States.
- 4.) California - The summit of Mount Whitney is on the Sierra Crest and the Great Basin Divide.
- 5.) Grand Teton - Grand Teton is located in Wyoming.
- 6.) Michigan - Lake Michigan is the only Great Lake that is located entirely within the United States.
- 7.) Connecticut - The official nickname for Connecticut is 'The Constitution State'.
- 8.) 3 - The park is located primarily in the US state of Wyoming, but it also extends into Montana and Idaho.
- 9.) Alabama - Alabama is nicknamed the Yellowhammer State.
- 10.) West Virginia - West Virginia is the 41st largest state by area.
- 11.) Ohio - Ohio's capital and largest city is Columbus.
- 12.) Great Basin - Wheeler Peak was named after American explorer and cartographer George Wheeler.
- 13.) 4 - They are Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.
- 14.) 1,700 - The Keys were originally charted by Juan Ponce de Leon in 1513.
- 15.) Colorado - Never Summer Mountains were formed by volcanic processes many millions of years ago.

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return of its successful summer market for a sixth season and excited to reveal extended market dates and hours. The market will begin on Saturday, June 11th and will run through October 8th, 2016 on Saturday mornings from 9 AM to 1 PM. The market features fresh local produce, bread, artisan cheeses, maple syrup, honey, baked goods, locally raised meat, artists' booths, live music, other entertainment, and much more. The location on S. Cherry St, just off W. Main Street, is convenient for shoppers with adjacent parking. For more information on the market visit www.Troy-MainStreet.org or call 937-339-5455.

Fall Farm Fest
October 8 & 9,
12:00-7:00 p.m.
Lost Creek Reserve
The Miami County Park District will hold their eighth annual Fall Farm Fest on October 8 from 12 to 7 p.m. at Lost Creek Reserve, 2645 E. State Route 41 east of Troy. There will be a corn maze and corn shooter, music, hayrides, games, farm animals, kiddie tractor pulls, food, a scarecrow contest, demonstrations and much more. At 5 p.m. on Saturday, enjoy games compliments of our presenting sponsor Miami County Farm Bureau. The evening will end with the movie "Shaun the Sheep" under the stars starting at 7:15 p.m. Festival admission is free. Charges apply to

corn maze, corn shooter, food, pumpkins, pony rides, food and merchandise. For more information and a complete event schedule, visit the park district website at www.MiamiCountyParks.com.
Corn Maze at
Lost Creek Reserve
October 8 & 9,
12:00-7:00 p.m.
Lost Creek Reserve
Miami County Park District's Corn Maze will be open to the public as part of the Fall Farm Fest on October 8 from 12 to 7 p.m. at Lost Creek Reserve, 2385 E. St. Rt. 41 east of Troy. Experience the adventure as you navigate the twists and turns of this six-acre corn maze. Admission is \$5 donation for adults ages 12 and up, \$3 fee for children ages 5 to 11 and kids under 4 are free.
Family Movie Night
October 10, 6:00 p.m.
Troy-Miami
County Public Library
Join the Troy Library as we celebrate Roald Dahl at 6 p.m., Monday, October 10; we'll be showing the movie based on his book, "Matilda." The movie is rated PG and runs for 81 minutes. Registration opens September 26; call 937-339-0502, ext. 121 to register.
For more information, call 937-339-0502 ext. 121 or visit www.tmcpl.org. The Troy-Miami County Public Library is located at 419 West Main Street, Troy, Ohio.
Health Trekkers
October 13,

10:00-11:00 a.m.
Hobart Urban
Nature Preserve
The Miami County Park District will hold its Health Trekkers program on October 13 from 10 to 11 a.m. at Hobart Urban Nature Preserve, 1400 Tyrone in Troy. Take a hike for health and join park district health and wellness specialist, registered nurse Marion for this weekly low impact walk held each Thursday morning. Relevant topics such as heart health, diet and nutrition, diabetes prevention, stress relief and many others will be discussed during this six week walking series. Remember to wear weather appropriate gear and walking shoes for comfort. Registration not required but highly recommended. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.
HalloWizard Party
October 14-16,
6:30-8:00 p.m.
Mayflower Arts Center
Wizarding Fun for ALL Ages!
Mark your calendars for our biggest HalloWizard Party yet!
Join us as we enter the magical world of witches, wizards, and muggles! Spend time making your own wizard wand at Ollivander's, create personalized wizard cards,

mix color potions at Slug & Jiggers Apothecary, enjoy a game or two of Quidditch, and delight in fresh brewed Butterbeer (non-alcoholic, of course!) and delectable treats at The Leaky Cauldron. Have a souvenir photo taken as a prisoner of Azkaban.
Costumes encouraged, but not required.
Admission is \$20/person, payable at the door. Cash or check only.
Participation is limited to 20 guests/evening and pre-registration required.
Souper – Walk
October 14, 7:00 p.m.
Maple Ridge Reserve
The Miami County Park District will hold its Souper-Walk program on October 14 at 7 p.m. at Maple Ridge Reserve, 10430 State Route 185 in Covington. Enjoy a guided, nighttime hike through the woods followed by a warm crackling fire and hot cup of homemade soup. Hikers are encouraged to bring a can of soup for donation to a local food pantry. Stay warm – remember to layer up before you head out. Pre-registration requested. Register for the program by sending an email to register@miamicountyparks.com, going to the program calendar at www.MiamiCountyParks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.
Family Discovery
Hike "Insects"
October 15,
1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Charleston Falls Preserve
The Miami County Park District will hold its Family Discovery Hike "Insects" on October 15 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Join park district naturalist Accipiter Amalee to learn all about insects. This guided hike is designed for children

with autism and their families, but all are welcome. Each hike will include 1-2 different social skills to practice along with several fun activities. Class minimum four families, maximum 10 families. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.
Ghost Stories on the Island
October 15, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Treasure Island Park
This year, Ghost Tours of Troy and the City of Troy to present Ghost Stories on the Island.
These will be free ghost tours at Treasure Island Park in Troy, Ohio for one night only.
The date and time for the free ghost tours at Treasure Island Park are as follows:
Saturday – October 15, 2016 – 6-8pm, occurring every 30 minutes with 20 people as maximum group size.
Please call Shawn Denoyer at 937-875-0172 or email ShawnD1211@hotmail.com to secure your date and time slot as space is limited.
The Juggernaut Jug Band
October 15, 7:30 p.m.
Troy-Hayner
Cultural Center
The Juggernaut Jug Band
What do you get when you blend jazz, blues ragtime, swing and original music with washboards, washtubs, kazoes, jugs and various other sundry hardware? Nothing less than the strange concoction called the JUGGERNAUT JUG BAND.
While members of the band are accomplished musicians, "They don't let virtuosity get in the way of having fun." (Washington Post) Each performance is a challenge to

the audience to have as much fun as the band. Don't let their antics fool you though. Their exuberant music is the result of skillfully conceived arrangements and unique vocal harmonies.
Dog Social "Leaf Games"
October 16, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Hobart Urban
Nature Preserve
The Miami County Park District will hold its Dog Social "Leaf Games" on October 16 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Hobart Urban Nature Preserve, 1400 Tyrone in Troy. If your dog is nice and plays well with others, bring them to the park to take part in "Leaf Games" program. Don't miss this fun event! Remember owners are responsible for their dogs - please clean up after your pet. Meet at the park entrance. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.
Music in the Park
"Sunset Songs"
October 16, 6:00-7:00 p.m.
Charleston Falls Preserve
The Miami County Park District will hold its Music in the Park "Sunset Songs" program on October 16 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Participants are invited to listen to the sound of music and nature. Bring a blanket or a chair. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

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