

## A TRUE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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Norman is in charge of the prisoners kept both at the downtown Troy maximum security facility and the county's minimum security Cal-

As Anise began to tell her story, she had a very difficult time sitting still in her chair. We met in a room small enough to be a broom closet in most homes with just three chairs and a phone on the wall. During our time together this 30 year old mentioned numerous times how much she was hoping that she would get a call from her attorney or the courts to say

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open, the sheriff's office would need to hire four more correction officers, bringing the total to 52, Chief Deputy Dave Duchak said. The salary costs would be around \$240,000 for those positions. He said other costs associated with opening the pod would be about the same as discussed and documented earlier in the year.

"From a hiring standpoint, we need to let them know one way or other what we want to do," Commissioner Richard Cultice said.

The commissioners and sheriff's administrators will meet again next week for a line-by-line

review of the proposed 2016 budget.

In other business last week, the commissioners:

- Awarded the contract for the residential solid waste drop off facility at the county Transfer Station to Vancon Inc. of Dayton for \$480,139. The bid was the only one submitted for the project, which had an estimated cost of \$449,690.
- Authorized the facilities maintenance department to dispose of unneeded, obsolete and unfit vehicle – a 1994 model Blue Ford F-150 pickup – at Didier Auto Parts, doing business as Polings, Troy, for a \$250 scrap value.

Honduras but became a U.S. citizen two and half years ago. According to Del Cid, 200-250 new subscribers sign up for Dish at their location every month and their store was nominated with two others for commercial retailer of the year out of 4,500 Dish Network retailers in the nation.

Luis and Kelly Del Cid moved to Troy in 2000 and have 3 children: Alex (17), Benjamin (13), and Grace (7). "I love Troy. It's a peaceful place," Del Cid said. "This is why my wife and I decided we wanted to raise our children here." With his two sisters and parents still in Guatemala, however, he likes to make



the trip south of the Gulf of Mexico at least once a year. His parents come to visit the U.S. with equal frequency to see him and his brother who lives with his wife and two children in Alabama. The brothers have been in the United States for approximately 23 years.

On the subject of illegal immigration, Del Cid has mixed feelings. "There are so many jobs that need to be filled that... maybe people here don't want to do," Del Cid said. "There are people who need the work bad enough that they are willing to do those jobs." When Obama came into office, Del Cid had high hopes for positive change. When the immigration situation did not improve, he was disappointed.

"It definitely needs to be regulated; I don't agree with people just coming in but I think people should be given a chance to earn their way," Del Cid said. "Somebody needs to make a plan for employers to be able to recruit workers from other countries legally, like with temporary visas."

Luis Del Cid has tremendous hope for the future of his current home country: "I've realized that, in the United States, as long as you work hard and do the right thing, there are opportunities for everyone."

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# TROY AREA SHERIFF REPORTS

Monday, September 28

**8:09 a.m.** – To Swailes Rd. for a report of vandalism. A man reported that his vehicle had been keyed. He said that it is a vehicle that he doesn't use very often and it could have been damaged at another location. There are no suspects. He requested a report for insurance purposes.

Tuesday, September 29

**11:00 a.m.** – To the Miami County Safety Building. The Prosecutor's Office called to report possible fraud at the Board of Elections. A document was presented, and they learned that the writing, signatures and date of birth on the document did not match their records and might be fraudulent. The matter is under investigation.

**12:56 a.m.** – Traffic stop on Oxford at Race. The driver was arrested for OVI and cited for failure to signal. The passenger was cited for open container.

**12:08 p.m.** – To Troy-Sidney Rd. A man reported that a male subject walked into his apartment and wanted to kill himself. He was taken to UVMC to speak with someone with their crisis center.

**6:12 p.m.** – Traffic stop in the 900 block of W. Main St. The driver was found to be under a non-compliance suspension. She said that she had paid her insurance. She was cited for driving under suspension and advised to contact her insurance company to straighten out the problem. A passenger was a valid driver and took possession of the vehicle.

**8:01 p.m.** – To Merrimont Dr. for a report of a disturbance. No arrests were made and the parties were separated for the night. No other details were provided.

Wednesday, September 30

**10:54 a.m.** – Traffic stop on McKaig Rd. at Willow Creek Way. The driver was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**11:45 a.m.** – To Locust View Way for a report of vandalism. A man reported that sometime in the last 2 days someone egged his vehicle while it was parked on

the street in front of his home. There was damage to the clear coat, but he was not sure if it was worth filing an insurance claim. He asked that the incident be documented.

Thursday, October 1

**11:00 a.m.** – Juvenile Probation requested deputies walk through a Grant St. home with K9 Bear to search for a probation violator. The violator was found and arrested.

Friday, October 2

**2:38 a.m.** – Traffic stop on I-75 at the 78 mile marker. The driver was cited for OVI, driving under suspension and lanes of travel. A passenger was cited for possession of marijuana. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

**11:34 a.m.** – Traffic stop in the Kroger parking lot. The driver was aware that his license had been suspended and that he was trying to take care of it. He was charged with driving under suspension. His passenger drove the vehicle from the scene.

**3:28 p.m.** – To E. Rt. 55 for a report of a domestic dispute. A woman reported that she and her boyfriend were involved in an argument, but that it did not become physical and no threats were made. She said she just wanted him to leave the house. The boyfriend related a similar story and agreed to leave a residence. He contacted a friend, then waited outside until the friend arrived.

Saturday, October 3

**12:37 a.m.** – Traffic stop on Experiment Farm Rd. The driver was cited for speed and for driving under suspension. The vehicle was picked up by a valid driver.

**5:33 p.m.** – To N. County Rd. 25A. A man reported that a male subject was selling raffle tickets on behalf of the Darke-Miami Area SAY Soccer organization's Troy branch. He soon learned that the tickets were fraudulent. An investigation is pending.

Sunday, October 4

**12:02 a.m.** – To Magnolia Dr. for a report of a disturbance. After investigation, a male was arrested for OVI and failure to control. No further details were given.

# Troy Man Faces Child Endangering Charges

By Nancy Bowman

A Troy man faces a felony child endangering/abuse charge for allegedly causing head injuries to his five-month-old son Sept. 28.

Bail of \$100,000 was ordered Sept. 30, for Dillon A. Spade, 22, who remains in Miami County Jail following arraignment in county Municipal Court.

Troy police said they were called early Sept. 29 to Dayton Children's Hospital on a report of the child having several skull fractures that appeared to be "nonaccidental." The boy initially was taken from a Troy motel where he was staying with his dad, mother and a young

girl to Upper Valley Medical Center, and then transferred by CareFlight to Children's.

Police said during questioning they learned Dillon Spade was caring for the two children



Dillon Spade

while their mother was at work. He at first said nothing happened. After

added questioning Spade "admitted to shaking (the child) and hitting his head on the wall mirror" after he would not stop crying.

Police said the child's mother initially said she thought something might have happened to him while he was in the care of another relative. She then admitted that her husband told her what had happened. She added that after the child's head hit the mirror Dillon Spade said he "threw (the child) on the bed and he bounced off the bed and onto the floor on top of (the other child)," police reported.

Dillon Spade's next court hearing was scheduled for Oct. 6.

# Detectives Ask for Help

Miami County detectives are requesting the public's assistance with identifying the pictured suspect. The suspect utilized a stolen credit card at the B.P. gas station in Troy and also at several other businesses within the City of Troy. Anyone having information or knowing the identity of the male is asked to please contact Det. Ben Garbig at 937-440-3965 Ext. 6634. After hours please call the Miami County Communication Center at 937-440-9911. Anonymous tips can be left on our website, [www.miamicountysheriff.org](http://www.miamicountysheriff.org).



# Area Property Transfers

Property Address	Date	Sale Price	Seller	Buyer
1030 STONYRIDGE	9/28	\$0	RICHARDSON RICHARD L & GERALDINE	RICHARDSON RICHARD L
1006 CLOVERDALE DR	9/28	\$0	BEAMISH TINA J & RICK A DAVIS	BEAMISH TINA J
1791 PETERS RD	9/28	\$614,750	DELCAMP JANE H (TOD) @ (2)	GILARDI ANTHONY M & COLLEEN A
2620 HUNTINGTON DR	9/28	\$172,500	BLACKBURN BRADLEY A	MILLER STEVE L
2620 FIELDSTONE CT	9/28	\$329,900	ROSE THOMAS H & JACQUELINE F	COLLIER TYRONE SR & JANELLE D
1434 BARNHART RD	9/28	\$235,000	THACKER BUFORD C @ (3)	WERLING STEVE
1057 N NUTMEG SQ	9/28	\$93,500	STRAYER SCOTT	WALTERS CODY & CHEYENNE N
1612 BROOK PARK DR	9/29	\$0	D & S RENTALS INC	D & S RENTALS INC & RONALD E PECK
1230 KELLER DR	9/29	\$0	D & S RENTALS INC	D & S RENTALS INC & RONALD E PECK
1616 BROOK PARK DR	9/29	\$0	D & S RENTALS INC	D & S RENTALS INC & RONALD E PECK
2643 SHADY TREE DR	9/29	\$44,900	KEYSTONE LAND DEVELOPMENT INC	HARLOW BUILDERS INC
1309 MAPLECREST DR	9/30	\$0	BROWNLEE DERRICK J	BROWNLEE DERRICK J (TRUSTEE)
3370 MAGNOLIA DR	9/30	\$0	BROWNLEE DERRICK J	BROWNLEE DERRICK J (TRUSTEE)
1019 N MYSTIC LN	9/30	\$0	ROSENCRANCE BRYAN K & LISA K CAMPBELL	ROSENCRANCE BRYAN K
150 LOCUST VIEW WY	9/30	\$163,000	HANEY DAVID R & DEBRA A	JANKA ERNEST & LILLIAN A
45 FOX HARBOR DR	10/1	\$0	WEAVER AARON	WEAVER AARON & NICOLE
481 MAYFIELD	10/1	\$98,000	COLBERT JAMMIE L	YANTIS SCOTT J
1115 WASHINGTON RD	10/1	\$385,000	WILSON JOHN ALAN & BARBARA	ERNST WILSON
				SCOTT INVESTMENTS OF TROY LLC



# Emerson Hosts Mfg. Council

The Miami Valley Manufacturing Council held its September meeting at Emerson Climate Technologies, Inc., located at 1675 West Campbell Road in Sidney. More than sixty Chamber of Commerce members from Covington, Piqua, Sidney-Shelby County, Tipp City and Troy received a presentation from Bryan Thompson, Plant Manager of the Air Conditioning Division, followed by a guided tour of a portion of the manufacturing facility, highlighting the quality of work that goes into creating equipment and refrigeration products. Emerson Climate Technologies, Inc., headquartered in Sidney, was founded in 1890 in St. Louis, Missouri, as a manufacturer of electric motors and fans. The company has grown from a regional manufacturer into a global technology solutions power house. Emerson's products include name brands such as Copeland, Dixell, Fusite, Therm-o-Disc and

White-Rodgers to name a few. Emerson has over eighty plants in the U.S. and thirty in Latin America. The Sidney headquarters employs approximately 1,700 people.

Emerson celebrated its 125th Anniversary by launching "I Love STEM", an advertising, marketing and social media campaign to encourage greater interest in Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) education.

The Miami Valley Manufacturing Council meets on the third Wednesday of each month from 10:00 a.m. to noon. The council's purpose is to support, educate and assist manufacturing and industrial companies in promoting and enhancing a positive business climate in the region. Anyone interested in becoming involved and learning more about this program and other Chamber of Commerce opportunities is encouraged to contact their local Chamber of Commerce office.

# Hayner Offers Boo Bash

The fall family fun day at the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center, 301 W. Main Street, will be a Boo Bash held on Saturday, October 24 from 12:00-4:00 P.M. The event is free and open to the public. This is the same date as the Children's Costume Parade and Contest and the Downtown Troy Merchant Trick or Treat events that are sponsored by Troy Main Street and the Troy Noon Optimist Club. These events will take place in the morning.

The Boo Bash includes activities for the whole family to enjoy together. Pumpkin decorating, making hand puppets, a games area, face painting, a Monster Mash dance hall, slightly haunted Hayner rooms and a Harry Potter Maze are all part of the fun. Lucky the Clown and his balloon animals will also be at the Boo Bash. The afternoon will include two performances of the children's story "Goblins" by Zoot Theatre Company at 2:00 and 3:30 P.M. The event is free and open to the public. Free puppet show tickets will be available at the

event registration table and are not available in advance.

Goblins was adapted from the book The Princess and the Goblin and is the story of an independent Princess named Irene, her friend Curdie, the son of a miner, and their adventures with the mischievous creatures that live in the mountain. The original book was written by Scottish Minister George MacDonald, the mentor of Lewis Carroll and about whom C.S. Lewis wrote, "I have never concealed the fact that I regarded him as my master; indeed I fancy I have never written a book in which I did not quote from him." It was published in 1872 and inspired a host of great fantasy writers from J.R.R. Tolkien to Madeleine L'engle.

ZOOT is a forward-thinking theatrical design company, specializing in puppets and masks. Founded in 2006, Zoot has prided itself on its ability to blend the visual and performing arts, using the stage as its gallery. ZTC tours to local and regional venues and continues to enjoy a number of partnerships

with local high schools, colleges, and arts and cultural organizations such as: The Muse Machine, Town Hall Theatre in Centerville, CityFolk, Central State University, the University of Dayton, The Dayton Art Institute, Dayton Youth Philharmonic Orchestra, and The Human Race Theatre Company.

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. Hours of operation are Mondays 7:00-9:00 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 the website at [www.troyhayner.org](http://www.troyhayner.org) or call (937) 339-0457.



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# Hundreds Fight Weather for Music

**Submitted by Terri-lynn Meece, program coordinator**

The Troy Hayner Cultural Center presented their first ever Rhythm and Roots festival on Saturday, and while the unseasonably cold and rainy weather forced the organizers to move the music from outside stages to inside the center, it was a successful and tremendously fun event as gauged from the enthusiastic reactions of the hundreds of attendees. Daniel Dye (Daniel Dye and The Miller Road Band), who performed in the comfy and acoustically-designed third floor ballroom noted that "it was the best festival rain plan he'd ever been

the setting for the well-known Dayton-based Americana band Sweet Betsy. Pam Baugham on acoustic guitar and Mike McDermott on mandolin treated the audience to a beautiful and often moving presentation of the roots of gospel music, and performed both obscure but historically-important pieces as well as some standards known to many. Daniel Dye and the Miller Road Band provided an entertaining and unique take on acoustic folk music today, performing many original pieces in the very best tradition of the genre. While the focus was on the substance of Dye's lyrics, the style was wonderfully expanded by the range



**The Elements performing at the Hayner Center** a part of."

Seven musical groups performed throughout the entire day on two different stages in the former residence of Mary Jane Hayner. Mrs. Hayner bequeathed her three-story Romanesque mansion to the City of Troy at her passing in 1942 and which has been the home of the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center since 1975. In the opening ceremonies the Center's Program Coordinator, Terri-lynn Meece, described the festival as "a celebration of our American musical heritage".

The Mountain Dulcimer Society of Dayton opened the festival at 11:30 am in the ballroom, playing both hammered and mountain dulcimer as well as banjo, Autoharp and acoustic guitar. The group performed a variety of pieces ranging from hymns to Appalachian folk. The Whipstitch Sallies, an all girl group from central Indiana, then presented roots of bluegrass. The "Sallies" also worked a bit of "newgrass" and original material into their set. The action shifted back to the ballroom for the Finnigan-Denson Project, shared a commanding and joyous exploration of the roots of rock music. The seven-member band featured keyboards, electric guitar, and saxophone, and brought the house down with their sonically-powerful original takes on classic numbers in a wide range of sub genres including Chicago blues (Bo Diddley), folk rock (Bob Dylan), and southern rock (Allman Brothers). The house's charming and intimate East Room was

of instruments which included guitar, cello, viola, violin, mandolin, and melodica - all played by the classically trained musicians of the Miller Road Band. The roots of blues was performed by international award winning blues guitarist Brian Keith Wallen. Wallen expressed that it was an entirely engaging experience to perform in the intimate 80-seat East Room as he was able to play fully acoustic. He brought along his popular homemade stomp box, which was made from a metal salad bowl and a cabinet door. "I always get a lot of attention from this little invention", he said.

The Elements, with Michael and Sandy Bashaw, Sharon Leahy and Rick Good brought the festival to a rousing finish. The individuals that make up The Elements have a long and important history in the music of the Miami Valley. Most music goes in our area are familiar with the Bashaw's sound sculptures and their well respected musical group Puzzle of Light, and know that Leahy and Good were co-founders of the nationally renowned American music and dance troupe Rhythm in Shoes. The Elements charming chemistry and irrefutable contributions to music in the Miami Valley over the last five decades made them a solid choice to close the festival. The audience laughed and cried, sang and danced and in the end, rose to their feet. All in all it was a festival whose inertia was not dampened by the cold wind that blew into town, thanks to the gift of the Hayner house.

# Osman Named Woman of Tomorrow

Troy resident Megan Osman was named "The Young Woman of Tomorrow" by the Piqua YWCA.

Osman is a senior at Troy High School and an avid volunteer and independent singer/songwriter. Her award nominator described Osman as a community servant. It's a role she said came naturally to a daughter of volunteers. It was energized by her introduction to leadership through the Young Women of Distinction/Idea Factory program as a fifth grader at Troy's Kyle Elementary School. The program's Cash for Cans project was won by Osman's school, boosting the confidence of the previously shy 11 year old.

"Ever since I did that, I have been so inspired to volunteer and to help people because I was so proud of my school and my efforts. I was just amazed somebody like me who was 11 could do something like that," she said.

Since then Osman's list of volunteer experiences have included the Clubhouse program, Reading Buddies, ballet program at Troy-Hayner Cultural Center, St. Patrick Soup Kitchen, church Bible school, Troy Main Street Projects, Partners in Hope and Troy Make a Difference Day, among others.

A player of guitar and writer of 100 original songs, Osman now combines her volunteering with benefit performances for organizations and events such as Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, Lab Rescue Shelter, Taste of Troy and a local food pantry.

Osman said her parents, Mark and Diane Osman, are her role models instilling in her "good values." She is the youngest of three children which also include Jon and Lauren, both currently college students. As she explores colleges, her career goal is in the music industry with a concentration on songwriting.

Despite a busy schedule, there's always time for friends, Osman said, adding she is relationship oriented and loves other people. "You would think I wouldn't have time, but I really do. I see my friends every day, maybe at school, maybe after school. Relationships are important to keep. I have fun," Osman said.

Her advice to other young women is don't be afraid to dream. "If you just believe that you can do anything and then put the work and the action in, you can do whatever you want. Don't be afraid to talk to people because people don't want you to fail," she said.

Ginny Rammel of Ludlow Falls and Stacy Scott of Piqua were named "Women of Excellence."

The women will be

honored at the 19th annual Women of Excellence Awards Luncheon, a gala celebration scheduled for Thursday, October 15, at the Piqua Country Club. The keynote speaker for the event will be Karen Huelsman, Business Owner and Community Volunteer.

In announcing the honorees, Leesa A. Baker, Executive Director of

Foundation and St. Patrick Catholic Church also keep Rammel busy in the community.

She is married to Mark and they are the parents of Doug, Lisa and Stephanie. Her interests outside the schools include tending to a large garden at home, mowing the lawn and watching her five grandchildren "flourish." Judge Christopher



**Megan Osman**

the YWCA Piqua, said: "Many nominations were submitted from clubs, schools, organizations and individuals. The selection was difficult and an impartial panel of judges, composed of men and women from throughout the county, did an excellent and thorough job in selecting this year's honorees. We are certainly pleased with the selection and are happy to be honoring these three outstanding women who continue to distinguish themselves in their life endeavors."

Ginny Rammel, 2015 Woman of Excellence honoree, is known for her dedication to the Milton Union Exempted Village Schools. She has been with the district for 39 years, first as a fifth grade math and science teacher, then as a principal and, for the past nine years, as superintendent of schools.

When it was time for her to go to college, most women studied nursing or teaching or became a secretary. "I always knew I wanted to be around people and particularly kids so there comes teaching. It was very natural," she said.

Rammel and the district have received a number of high profile accolades including her selection in 2015 for the Buckeye Association of School Administrators Exemplary Leader Award and a Straight A Grant of \$2.1 million shared with two other districts for schools to improve reading ability and increase parental involvement. Involvement in the local Rotary Club, the Milton-Union Education

Gee of Miami County Common Pleas Court and a district resident said Rammel's commitment to excellence and an extraordinary work ethic are hard to beat. "While others were unable to garner approval for new district schools, Rammel did," Gee said in supporting Rammel's nomination in the Women of Excellence education category. "Thanks in large part to Ginny's credibility in the community and her relentless drive to engage everyone in the discussion, the voters in the school district passed an historic income tax to fund the construction of an entirely new school complex."

"I love pulling the community together," said Rammel. "It is not me; it is all of us pulling together to do what is best for the kids. That does take a community," she said. "We have some of the best people. You ask people to help and they are right there. They understand the value of good schools. You have good schools, you have a good community."

Her advice to other women on how to succeed? "Know yourself. Know what you like, what you are passionate about and go after it. Sure a career has its ups and downs, but stick with it. Be flexible. Be prepared to look at every opportunity."

Stacy Scott, also a 2015 Woman of Excellence honoree, sees service to others as a vital part of her life and that of her

family. A 19 year resident of Piqua, Scott has been involved in volunteer service and fundraising for organizations from the Salvation Army to Lehman Catholic and Piqua Catholic Schools, to the Piqua Community Foundation and the Positively Promoting Piqua organizations, among others.

A Kentucky native, Scott is a graduate in merchandising, apparel and design from the University of Kentucky where she met her husband, Benny whose family owns Scott Family McDonalds. They are the parents of three children: twins, Zach and Tyler, and daughter, Ellie.

Scott's initial involvement on a community board was with the Overfield School in Troy. "After that, it kind of snowballed. I realized I was kind of good at fundraising, and I like it," she said. Scott said she looks for involvement with projects and organizations to which she would enjoy giving her time and energy. "I think it is really important to find things that you are passionate about. I have learned to do things that mean a lot to me or my family or that will make an impact on a lot of people."

Among her recent efforts was working with three other Piqua women on creating and starting the Piqua Center for Early Learning, a successful Piqua Catholic preschool. Stacy has been leading the annual Lehman Foundation banquet, multiple projects with the Salvation Army, the Hahn-Hufford Center of Hope fundraiser, co-chairing two gala events for the Fort Piqua Plaza project and working on Piqua committees raising money for a riverfront project and taking steps to solve problems and promote the community in a positive way.

"My husband and children are always helping with whatever we dig our heels into. They are part of it. This summer our family participated in a mission trip to the island of Dominica. It is important to share the blessings with others who really need the time and energy I am able to give."

"I would encourage people to find something their family can do together, something they believe in because the reward is great. There is a lot of self-gratification when you know you made a difference in other people's lives," she said.

For more information about the Women of Excellence Awards Luncheon planned for October 15th or to reserve a ticket, stop at the YWCA Piqua at 418 N. Wayne Street or call 773-6626. Seating for the event is limited.

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# Obituaries

## Randy E. "Alex" Alexander

Randy E. "Alex" Alexander II, age 33, of Troy passed away on Friday, October 2, 2015 at his residence. He was born on July 9, 1982 in Dayton, OH to Randy E. and Eileen F. (Heider) Alexander of Troy.



In addition to his parents, Alex is survived by his wife, Ashley E. (Allen); children: Gavin

and Kolbi Alexander; stepchildren: Nicholas, Dakota and Liberty; sisters: Sally (Todd) Houser of Lakeview and Kelly Alexander (Arthur) Clark of Piqua; sister-in-law: Amber (David) Temple of Troy and numerous other family members. Alex was preceded in death by his grandmother: Marge Alexander.

Alex attended the Miami East High School. He was an avid hunter and fisherman. He was formerly employed with Alexander Sewer and Drain.

A funeral service was held at 7:00PM on Tuesday, October 6, 2015 at the Baird Funeral Home, Troy. Memorial contributions may be made to Edward Jones, 1460 West Main Street, Tipp City, OH 45371 to benefit the children's education fund (memo line: Gavin and Kolbi Alexander).

## Sarah N. "Sally" Hirsch

Sarah N. "Sally" (Eyer) Knife Hirsch, age 80, of Troy, OH passed away on Thursday, October 1, 2015 at the Hospice of Miami County Inpatient Unit in Troy. She was born on March 7, 1935 in Pleasant Hill, OH to the late Omar James "Buck" and Helen Elizabeth (Coate) Eyer. She was married to her first husband, Ronald Knife and he preceded her in death on January 22, 1983 and her second husband, Charles Howard Hirsch whom preceded her in death on August 19, 2006.

She is survived by daughter and son-in-law: Beth and Greg Peters of Troy; sons and daughters-in-law: Rick and Cathy Knife and Don and Syble Knife all of Troy; grandchildren: Eric (Jennifer) Peters; Kyle (Melissa) Peters; Randy (Hollie) Knife; Cara Knife; Danny Knife; Andrew Knife; and Robert (Carmen) Knife; and eleven great-grandchildren.

Sally was a member of the Protestant faith. She

was an original member of the Order of the Rainbow Girls in Troy; former member and leader with the United Methodist Women circle and former Blue Bird advisor. She was a 1953 graduate of Troy High School and Class Treasurer.

She was formerly employed with Brown Bridge Mills; Mary Peterka Company; the office of Dr. Norman Short; Pauline's Tea Room and Ron Knife's Painting.

Services were held at 11:00 AM on Monday, October 5, 2015 at the Baird Funeral Home, Troy, OH with grandson, Pastor Kyle Peters officiating. Interment followed in Riverside Cemetery, Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, 20 South Walnut Street, Troy, OH 45373 or Crossway Vineyard Church 129 Oakland Street, Urbana, OH 43078. Friends may express condolences to the family through [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

## Sgt. E. Ronald Boram

Sgt. E. Ronald Boram, age 83, of Tipp City, passed away on Wednesday, September 30, 2015, at SpringMeade Health Center in Tipp City. He was born on July 31, 1932 in Troy to the late James and Martha (Eustache) Boram.



Ron is survived by his loving wife, Mary. Ron is also survived by three children and their spouses: Scott Boram of St. Petersburg, FL, Kelly and Patty Boram of Arcanum, OH and Cori and Jeremy Knapke of Piqua, OH; step daughter and spouse: Heather and Jason Hoke of Vandalia, OH; sister: Jill Courtney of Covington, OH; grandsons: Micah Boram, Trent Mueller, Trevor Boram and Ethan, Gabe, Seth and Joshua Knapke, Zack Boram and Jordan and David Printz; and step grandchildren: Carson and Savannah Hoke.

In addition to his parents, Ron was preceded in death by one daughter:

## Russell Eugene "Pete" Vale

Russell Eugene "Pete" Vale, age 66, of Troy passed away on Sunday, October 4, 2015 at his residence. He was born on August 25, 1949 in Troy to the late Admiral and Betty (Pike) Vale.

Russell is survived by three brothers: Ed (Keitha) Vale, Dan (Lori) Lacey and Marcus (Lisa)

Robin K. Boram; one daughter-in-law: Darla Boram; one sister: Darlene Gumbert; and former wife: Janice (Knife) Boram.

Ron was a 1951 graduate of Troy High School. He proudly served his country from 1952-1954 as a member of the US Marine Corp, serving in Korea. Ron retired from General Motors and was a former firefighter with the City of Troy. He was a member of St. Patrick Catholic Church in Troy, where he was a long-time usher. He was also a member of Troy Fish and Game, Korean War Veterans Association in Miami County, US Marine Corp League as well as the American Czech Slovak Club in Dayton for 20 years.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10:30 AM on Tuesday, October 6, 2015 at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Troy with Rev. Fr. James Duell as Celebrant. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery in Troy. Military honors were provided by the Veteran's Honor Guard at the cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to American Czech Slovak Club Memorial Fund, 922 Valley Street, Dayton, OH 45404. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

Hannah; and many nieces and nephews.

Russell was a member of the VFW Post 5436 in Troy.

Arrangements are being handled by Baird Funeral Home in Troy. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

# Farmers Asked to Donate

The Northern Area Office of Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley is seeking local farm families who would like to participate in ACRES OF CARING, a charitable opportunity to support CSSMV projects that assist individuals and families in Auglaize, Darke, Miami, Mercer, and Shelby Counties. This is the third year for the Acres of Caring project which was started on a limited basis in Darke County in 2013. CSSMV is encouraging farmers throughout its service area join the effort.

Elaine Schweller-Snyder, CSSMV Development Coordinator for the Northern Counties, said, "During the fall harvest season, we reach out to the agricultural community, asking farm families to pledge the proceeds of the sale of one acre of their crop to support the local efforts of Catholic Social Services."

Each family contributing to the Acres of Caring project receives a sign for their farm designating their participation. Seeing these signs throughout the area confirms the generosity of farmers who are contributing to the helping services of CSSMV. A new sign is being designed for 2015

contributors.

Catholic Social Services provides early childhood services for at-risk children, mental health and wellness counseling, and senior outreach programs. The majority of funds generated by this project support early learning specialists who assist parents and teachers in local preschools.

"As the project grows to include more farm families, we hope to expand our Early Learning Program to assist children in additional local preschools," said Kathy Sell, director of the CSSMV Northern Office. "Our counselors use puppets, posters, flashcards, and worksheets to teach basic concepts of good behavior like being a friend, learning to share, sitting quietly and listening, and respecting the space and property of others. The goal is to identify and address problem behaviors at the earliest possible age so that social and emotional barriers to academic success are eliminated."

For additional information about Catholic Social Services or to participate in the Acres of Caring project, contact Elaine Schweller-Snyder at 937-498-4593 x1141 or email [snydere@cssmv.org](mailto:snydere@cssmv.org).

# Ohio Senate Honors Troy Lion

The Ohio Senate recently honored Doug Beitzel of the Troy Lions Club with an official commendation. Senator Bill Beigel, on behalf of the members of the Senate of the 131st General Assembly extended special recognition to Beitzel upon receiving the Leadership Award from the Ohio Lions Eye Research Foundation. For the past six years, Beitzel has served as the Lions district chair for the Foundation and assisted in the Founda-



Troy Lion Doug Beitzel receiving his Leadership Award

tion's fund raising and grant distributions. The Eye Research Foundation has been supporting research on numerous eye diseases at a variety of Ohio institutions. These diseases include age-related macular degeneration, diabetic retinopathy and cataracts.

The Senate noted that Beitzel "combined civic concern and dedication with selfless initiative" and that by, "willingly giving of your time, energy and abilities, you have striven to better the world around you... and we salute you as one of Ohio's finest citizens."

Beitzel, who is visually impaired himself, is a Past-President of the Troy Lions Club and has been a member of the local club for 15 years. The Troy Lions Club is a non-profit community service organization serving Troy, Covington, Pleasant Hill, Tipp City, and surrounding areas of Miami County since 1942. Their primary mission is vision health. For more information see the Lions website: [www.e-clubhouse.org/sites/Troy\\_OH](http://www.e-clubhouse.org/sites/Troy_OH) or call (937) 335-7345.

# Local DAR to Celebrate National Day of Service

The Piqua-Lewis Boyer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will take part in the National DAR Day of Service, to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the founding of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The DAR, which is comprised of the descendants of the Patriots who won American independence, was founded on October 11, 1890, as a service organization to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism.

Since the society was founded on "service", Piqua-Lewis Boyer Chapter will hold a "day of service" in lieu of a regular business meeting for October by assisting at the Hobart Community Kitchen, 25 N. Mulberry St., Troy OH - near Overfield Tavern Museum, on Thursday, October 8th. Members will help in serving the evening meal and give wherever assistance it is needed including rolling silverware, buttering bread, organizing food on the shelves, cleaning windows, and general cleaning and straightening up at the facility.

"Our chapter, which was organized as a Chapter Merger was December 7, 1989, carries out the important mission of the National Society here on the local level," said Chapter Regent Debbie Miller.

"We're excited to demonstrate the vibrancy and contributions of today's DAR by joining Daughters from across the country in serving our local communities as part of this national day of service."

There are currently nearly 180,000 members of the DAR, serving in approximately 3,000 chapters across the nation and in several foreign countries. More than 940,000 women have joined the organization since its founding 125 years ago.

"Interest in membership is at an all-time high due to both the ability to share genealogical infor-

mation through the internet and the fact that we offer today's busy woman a meaningful opportunity to express her love of country and to complete the joyful responsibilities of citizenship," said National Society DAR President General Lynn Forney Young.

During the current three-year administration coinciding with the 125th anniversary celebration, the organization has issued a challenge to complete 10 million hours of service to America. While the National DAR Day of Service is one day of nationwide service, it is just an example of the work that Daughters have been completing for 125 years in communities across the nation.

"Here in Miami County the Piqua-Lewis Boyer Chapter, for example, serves by sponsoring breakfast for the Veterans. Members tutor students and are active throughout the community, taking part in activities such as indexing church records, tutoring, mission work camps, supply school bags & health kits, saving soup labels & box tops for education, working on a quilt to be auctioned for missions, and work with Bible Schools. We are proud to carry out DAR's mission to celebrate our American way of life," said Debbie Miller, Chapter Regent. "Any woman 18 years of age or older, regardless of race, religion or ethnic background, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of American Revolution are eligible for membership and to enjoy the benefits of joining. We are eager to welcome new members to our chapter, and we have volunteers available to help them research and complete their genealogy in order to apply for membership."

Prospective members are encouraged to visit [www.DAR.org](http://www.DAR.org) to learn more and may contact the local chapter at 937-771-3099 and/or [lairborn@yahoo.com](mailto:lairborn@yahoo.com) to obtain more information about membership eligibility.

# Mayor's Prayer Breakfast Coming

All are invited to attend the Annual Troy Mayor's Prayer & Praise Breakfast to enjoy a hearty breakfast, spiritual encouragement and prayer for our great community! This event will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 24, 2015, at First Baptist Church, 53 S. Norwich Road, Troy.

Music will be provided by the Troy Community Choir comprised of singers from many Troy churches, and the FBC Faithful Men. The guest speaker will be Shane Carter of the Lincoln Community Center.

Shane currently serves as Executive Director of the Lincoln Community Center, making a tremendous impact as he breathes fresh life into the center and its programs. In 2013, Shane generated more than \$96,000 in grant dollars for the center and its facilities and currently oversees 50+ programs year round. Shane's energy and zest for creating a community where everyone can thrive is a perfect fit for giving back to those who can benefit from his experiences. Shane was a standout student and athlete at both Troy High School and at the University of Wisconsin where he accepted a football scholarship to play for the Badgers. He also earned his bachelor's degree in business management in only three and a half years. Shane has earned

many awards, including Omega Psi Phi 2012 Citizen of The Year and being named the A. Robert Davies MD Memorial Outstanding Young Man of the Year in 2014. This award is traditionally given to recognize the achievements of young men under the age of 40 (Shane was 26 at the time!) living in the Troy area who have distinguished themselves through civic, work and community contributions.

He is a graduate of Leadership Troy and also has worked on a number of community events, including those to celebrate Earth Day and Make A Difference Day. He remains involved with other groups such as the Troy Museum of History, Troy Rotary Club and the Child Care Choices as he works to create greater opportunities for the children of the Troy community.

Seating is limited - get your tickets now through the FBC office (937) 339-3602, or email [calbertini@fbctroy.com](mailto:calbertini@fbctroy.com). The cost is just \$5.00!!

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# Bethel Scores Late To Edge Eagles 1-0

By Jim Dabbelt

Both teams had their chances. Both Bethel and Troy Christian had legitimate shots on goal to break the scoreless tie, but once the clock wound down under five minutes, a tie was a very real possibility in their non-conference boys soccer game Tuesday night at a rainy Trot Christian High School.

That's when the unthinkable happened.

After a scramble around the net, Evan Hawthorne poked the ball past the Troy Christian keeper with 3:42 left in the game, stunning the home Eagles crowd, and pushing the Bees to the victory.



"It's good to get a win, I don't think we played particularly well, but we will take the win, especially at this point in the season," Bethel coach Bob Hamlin said. "We battled through some things tonight."

Even with the loss, Ryan Zeman said his Eagles squad battled the higher-ranked Bees squad strong.

"I felt we had to prove ourselves tonight, and it was a tough match for sure," he said. "They are a top five team in the Dayton area, and we are ranked eighth. We wanted to get a signature win against a team like that, and we came out and gave it everything we could."



The Eagles came out firing, as Jon Slone and Colt Tanner both had shots in the first 12 minutes, then Slone came back and missed an open shot with 23:46 left in the half, keeping the game scoreless.

Bethel had their first legitimate shot at the 17:46 mark of the half, then Hawthorne fired at the keeper with 16 minutes left, as the game remained

scoreless.

After both teams had their chances, Slone took the ball in toward the keeper, and after getting around him, Slone's shot rolled across the box and nobody was there, keeping the game scoreless at the half.

That's how the game stood as the game wound under five minutes, and when the ball was loose in the box, Hawthorne took the pass from Korry Hamlin for the lone goal of the game.

After getting the lead, the Bees turned their focus on protecting the lead.

"I think once we got ahead we were in the mindset that we weren't going to let them get

behind us," Hamlin said. "We dropped extra defenders up."

"Our defense played better in the second half, we got some things taken care of at halftime. The last 25 minutes of the first half, we didn't play well whatsoever."

Bethel Girls- Erica Turner scored the games lone goal with six minutes left in the first half, and it stood up for a 1-0 victory for the Bees last week against Dayton Christian in a girls soccer contest.

"It's always a battle with them," Bethel coach Amanda Crase said.

"They always come out hard and we knew that. Our main thing was to keep possession, play the

ball and work through midfield. We had many

During the last three minutes of the game, Dayton Christian received a penalty kick with 2:20 left, and Bethel freshman Hannah Marzolf made the big save.

"After we scored, they picked up their physical play," Crase said. "We kept our composure and battled them."



# Troy Notes: Trojans Fall To Greenville

**Troy Football** - Greenville accumulated over 500 total yards as they went into Troy on their Homecoming night and knocked off the Trojans 27-14 in a GWOC North battle on Friday night.

Greenville scored first on a 65-yard touchdown pass from Clay Guillozet to Bradley Mead to give the Wave a 7-0 lead.

Troy came right back also in the opening quarter when Bailey Williams took a blocked kick back over 70 yards to tie the game at seven.

On the opening play of the second quarter, the Green Wave regained the lead as Guillozet connected with Aaron Rich on a three-yard touchdown pass put Greenville in front 13-7, but the home-standing Trojans fought back and took the lead before the half.

Hayden Kotwica scored on a two-yard touchdown run giving Troy the 14-13 lead before the half.

From that point, Greenville's offense put the game away, as Guillozet connected with Justin Brown on a 47 yard scoring pass, then threw his fourth touchdown pass of the game when he hit Devin Henrick on a short pass for the final margin of victory.

Kotwica threw for 134 yards on the night, and added a team-high 63 yards rushing on the night.

Troy Volleyball- The Troy volleyball team can now turn their attention to the post season, starting with the GWOC tournament this week, as they finish 18-0 in the regular season last week.

The Trojans opened the week with a 5-14, 25-18, 25-18 victory over Piqua in the GWOC. Lauren Freed had 16 kills and 16 digs for the Trojans, Katie Demeo added 16 kills, while Dana Wynkoop had 16 assists.

Troy then came back with a 25-21, 27-25, 25-21 victory over Beavercreek.

Freed had 14 kills while Miranda Silicott and Demeo each added 10. Wynkoop dished out 39 assists, while Victo-

ria Holland had 14 digs, followed by Freed and Silcott each having 10. Freed led with 18 points, while Silcott scored 13.

**Troy Boys Soccer** - Butler remained atop of the GWOC North division last week in boys' soccer, after they handed Troy their first loss in league play this season 3-1 last week.

Butler scored midway through the first half to take the early lead, but the Trojans came back to quickly tie the game when Jake Diffenderfer Gabbard found the net, tying the game at 1-1.

That was all of the offense the Trojans could muster against the league leaders, as they fell to the Aviators.

Troy bounced back to knock off Miamisburg 2-1 on Thursday. Grant Holland and Collin Hubbell scored for the Trojans.

**Troy Girls Soccer** - Jenna Stone scored the lone goal of the game for the Trojans, as they tied the division-leading Butler Aviators 1-1 last week in league play. Bailey Dornbusch added the assist for the Trojans.

Troy Christian Volleyball- Troy Christian swept three games from Middletown Christian last week in a league volleyball match, 25-21. Senior Jenna Bullock led the Eagles with 20 assists and six aces, while sophomore Kathryn Lee added seven kills and four aces. Junior Jenna Grady had six kills and three blocks for Troy Christian.

Also in the series, senior Kristen Winger had 12 digs and five aces, and freshman Allison Winger had five digs.

Sophomore Faith King hit six kills for the Eagles, and junior Emily Slone contributed two kills.

Also last week, TC fell to Xenia Christian 25-20, 20-25, 21-25, 25-19, 15-13.

**Troy Golf** - The Trojans placed fourth overall at the Butler Invitational on Saturday, led by Troy Moore's 78. Also for the Trojans, Holden Scribner and Nate Uhlenbrock each had an 83, Tyler Lambert 92 and Austin Rank carded 100.

# Several Netters Find Success At Sectionals

By Jim Dabbelt

**Division One** - Troy's Hannah Essick, the second seed in the Division One sectionals, played up to her seeding in the sectionals last week by advancing to the districts. Essick won her first two matches defeating Kyla Seacrest of Fairborn 6-1, 6-0 in her opening match, then came back and shutout Amanda Dillon of Springfield 6-0, 6-0. She then defeated Kennedy Harden of Northmont 6-0, 6-1 before falling to Akilah Parker of Northmont 7-5, 6-0 to finish second in the sectionals. Also for Troy, Meredith Pruitt and Katie Sherrick were both eliminated in their opening match.

Tecumseh saw fourth-seeded Karli Mulkey defeat Sherrick in her opener 6-2, 6-1, but was eliminated by Northmont's Marissa Anderson 6-1, 6-1. Libby Foland also won her first match of sectionals, defeating Marie Butts of Sidney 6-1, 6-1 before falling to Dillon in the second round 6-3, 6-1. Also for Tecumseh,

Aurora Miller lost her opener 6-0, 6-0.

Meanwhile, both of Troy's doubles teams advanced to districts, as Zoey Scancarello and Sierra verStraten survived a rough second round match before cruising to the semis, while in the bottom bracket, Maggie Hennessey and Ashley Bruns cruised to the semis. The Tecumseh teams both lost their first matches. Nazareth Saverimoutou And Maria Guzman lost to Mistry and Connolly from Springfield 6-0, 6-0, while Selina Cabrera and Beatriz Neves lost to Brown and Saunders from Sidney 6-1, 6-2.

**Division Two** - In the Division two sectionals at Troy, several area netters saw success in some of their matches.

In the opening round of singles play, Tippecanoe's Sydney Laymon lost to Leena Kokladas in her opening match 6-0, 6-2, while Greenon's Valerie Bandel picked up a win in her opening match

Continued on Page 7

# Poynter, Gigandet Claim County Titles

By Jim Dabbelt

Tippecanoe showed their dominance last week in the Miami County Championships, as the defending state champion boys' team cruised to an easy win over their fellow county runners. Tipp finished with 35 points, while Troy was third with 103, Bethel seventh (171) and Troy Christian ninth (200).

Mitchell Poynter was the overall county champion with a time of 15:39, while Tipp also had seven runners in the top 12. Finishing seventh was Jacob Stillwagon (16:45), eighth Jordan Brown (16:46), ninth Spencer Ranft (16:47) and Thomas Chaney was tenth (16:48). Tim Andrews also placed 11th and Michael Stearns 12th.

Stephen Jones was second overall with a 15:46, and was the top runner for Troy. Also for the Trojans, Parker Hench was 18th (17:45), Pete Sheehan 26th (18:25), Carter Hench 28th (18:35), and Adam Falknor 29th (18:36).

Leading the way for Bethel was Korry Hamlin, who placed fifth overall with a 16:18, followed by Coleman Clark (19th, 17:51), while the remainder of the Bees top five include Chase Heck (19:24), Conner Whalen (19:41), and Brian Pencil

(20:54).

Troy Christian's top five include Nick Pratt (23rd, 18:19), Isaac Flora (25th, 18:25), Zach Davidson (40th, 18:59), Noah Davidson (54th, 20:45) and Lucas Ruffing (58th, 23:01).

"In the girls' race, Tippecanoe and Troy battled it out for the tile, with the Red Devils escaping with a 36-43 victory. Also on the girls side, Bethel was eighth with 237 points.

Troy brought home the top two spots, as Morgan Gigandet ran a 17:57 to win the county championship, followed by teammate and fellow sophomore Megan Myers who was second with a time of 19:01. Also for Troy, Kate Pence was ninth (19:27), Emma Shigley 12th (20:08) and Olivia Tyre 19th (20:43).

For Tipp, their top two times were from freshmen Kaili Titley who was fifth with a time of 19:17, and Katie Taylor sixth (19:22). Also for Tipp, Laura Fink was seventh (19:23), Abbi Halsey eighth (19:23) and Stephanie Fink tenth (19:29).

Bethel was led by Kaitlyn Balkcom who placed 40th (24:00), followed by Kaylee Baugh 43rd (24:30), Eiliana Wright 49th (26:08), Morgan Jergens 52nd (27:31) and Olivia Norris 53rd (30:39).

# TC Eagles Defeat Ansonia

By Joe Wright

The Troy Christian Eagles beat the Ansonia Tigers 36-16 at home to improve to 4-1 on the season and remain in the hunt for a playoff spot in back to back seasons. "We did some good things on offense, the offensive line played well" said head coach Steve Nolan. "Ansonia ran the ball, we've got to be better at stopping the run."

The Tigers took the opening drive into the end zone for six points after 16 rushes that ate nine minutes off the clock. Ansonia converted the two point try and took a 8-0 lead. The Eagles first drive were all rushing plays as well, but they only needed three runs and 45 seconds to score.

Senior tailback Luke Dillahunt ran through big open holes and scored from 12 yards out. Offensive lineman Peyton Forrer, Caleb Salazar, and Seth Douglas owned the line of scrimmage on multiple drives. Junior Seth Wynne kicked the extra point and the Eagles trailed 8-7 at the end of one quarter.

Ansonia was forced to punt after defensive stops by Matthew Boone and Loudon Saulbeamer. Troy Christian's offense got rolling after quarterback Hayden Hartman completed a pass to tight end Jordan Strine for a first down. Hartman also had a 20 yard gain on a qb keeper as Luke Dillahunt finished the drive with a one yard score. Kicker Seth Wynne missed the PAT on a windy, rainy cold night. The Eagles led 13-8 at halftime.

The Eagles opened up

the second half with the football and promptly scored a touchdown on their first play. Luke Dillahunt scored his third touchdown after a highlight reel 64 yard run. Junior running back Jacob Calvert punched in the two point try and Troy Christian led 21-8. The Tigers won the time of possession running down the field for first downs. The 15th play of the drive ended in a turnover on downs after senior defensive back Chase Hayden broke up a rare pass play on fourth and ten with 3:39 left in the third quarter.

Luke Dillahunt took the first play 80 yards to the house, blowing by defenders for his fourth score. Senior tailback Levi Sims scored the two point conversion up the gut taking a 29-8 lead into the final quarter. Troy Christian quarterback Hayden Hartman had some fun through the air connecting with wide receiver Jacob Brown on a 81 yard bomb with 9:04 remaining. The extra point was good and the Eagles took a big 36-8 lead. The Eagles defense stayed on the field the rest of the way after Ansonia took another 14 play clock bleeding drive into the end zone. It was too little too late as the Eagles won the game 36-16 dropping the Tigers to 1-5.

"We have a tough game next week and we need to be ready and play better, we responded well tonight after a tough loss last week" said coach Nolan.

The Eagles head to 4-2 Tri-County North on Friday at 7:30 PM.

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# Long's Grocery Store: Family Owned for 100 Years

By Judy Deeter, Troy Historical Society

For much of Troy's history, there were family-owned grocery stores throughout the town. These neighborhood grocers provided local residents with food items such as meats, canned goods, baking ingredients, beverages and candy. When larger, corporate-owned grocery stores came to Troy, most of the small stores closed. Possibly the oldest and longest-running family grocery store was Long's Grocery, which was open 100 years from about 1871-1971. It was a familiar place to generations of Trojans and still "lives on" in the minds of many today.

Long's Grocery, located at 730 West Main Street, was founded by Martin H. Long. He was born in Troy on November 8, 1853, a son of early residents Adam and Mary Long. Adam Long, a meat butcher, came to America from Germany and settled in Troy about 1824. He died in 1861 when Martin was about eight years old. The Long's are believed to have had another son named John, who was born in 1842. John Long was also a well-known Troy butcher.



Martin Long inside his store on West Main Street

4, 1875. The couple were married many decades. In March 1936, they celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary at their home with over 100 guests. On that occasion, Mary Long said of their marriage, "We have gathered the flowers as well as the accompanying thorns; have basked in the sunshine and retired to the shadows."

They had two children. A daughter Cora was born on May 18, 1876; a son Adam on October 26, 1880. Adam Long's obituary in 1967 says that the

for several years, married a woman named Eva Hawley and had a son Wilmot.

Adam expanded his father's business both with additions to the building and types of services offered. He added a storeroom, barbershop, and an area that became a restaurant.

Former Troy resident Violet Hotzler, who now lives Indianapolis, Indiana, recently shared her memories of Adam Long's store in a letter to Hugh and Ruth Simpson of Troy. She wrote: "...

wiches both at Noon and Midnight. In a 1981 interview, his son Wilmot said, "Dad was the best sausage maker that ever was."

Adam Long operated the store until his death in July 1967. His son, Wilmot, then ran it for about four years. Wilmot, however, was never really interested in the business. He loved automobiles; not groceries. He worked in the automotive field most of his life.

When the store closed in 1971, everything inside the store remained in place. In 1981, the property was sold to Hobart Brothers Company. The company wanted the land for an employee parking lot and the store was torn down. It was then—a decade after the store closed—that items were finally removed from the building. The store was filled with canned goods. According to a story published in 1981, meats were still in the display case and hanging in the store's locker room. Wilmot Long cleaned out the building and it was then razed. (Wilmot Long died in February 2004.)

The building has now been gone more than 30 years. There are, however, Troy residents who fondly remember the Long family's grocery store.

For more information about the history of Troy grocery stores, contact The Troy Historical Society at (937) 339-5900, by email at [ttts@frontier.com](mailto:ttts@frontier.com) or visit the Troy-Miami County Public Library Local History Library at 100 West Main Street.



Long's Store (at left) after the flood of 1913

Historical records do not clearly state when or how Martin Long started the store. They do hint, however, that he probably opened it about 1871. The book GENERAL BUSINESS REVIEW MIAMI COUNTY OHIO, FOR 1890 says that Long had been in business at his "present quarters" more than 18 years. It refers to the store as a "table supply house." W.H. Beers' 1880 book THE HISTORY OF MIAMI COUNTY, OHIO says,

"...he entered the grocery business soon after having attained his majority." (Martin Long would have been 18 in 1871.) A grandson, Wilmot Long, once said that Martin "bought" the store, but local historians are not certain whether Wilmot meant that Martin Long purchased it as a stocked grocery or just bought the grocery building. Stories do say that the oldest part of the grocery building was once a carriage house. Martin Long operated a "sample room" for customers at the back of the building. There, he kept the best brands of domestic and imported wines and liquors. An old Troy city directory lists him as the owner of a grocery and "saloon."

The store address changed down through the years. A Troy city directory for 1878-1879, says its location was 737 Main Street. The 1907 city directory shows its location was 644 West Main Street. Its final address—the one most people remember to-day—was 730 West Main Street. Details regarding the address changes are not known.

Martin Long married Mary Strubel on March

store was his birthplace.

In 1913, Martin turned the operation of the grocery store over to his son Adam. There is some speculation that the change in the business ownership might have been a result of damage done to the store in the great flood of March 1913. The Miami Union newspaper of April 3, 1913 says, "Long's grocery on West Main street was swept by a current (of water) six to eight feet deep and a rumor is current that it will not be re-

my husband (Charles Hotzler) and I lived on the corner of Elm and Water Streets and every Saturday my husband would walk to Adam's grocery to get (as a treat) one of Adams icy cold watermelons! Adam had a small building next to the grocery—called the ice house—lots of melons kept for sale! This was to the left of the grocery as you stood in front of it."

In the letter, Hotzler also shared a story that she had heard from her daughter Susie: "...



Adam Long (with apron) in Long's Grocery Store

opened." When the flood hit, Martin Long was 59 years old and had been in the grocery business nearly 40 years. He may have thought that it was time to retire. The 1916 city directory for Troy, however, shows that Martin Long was the proprietor of a butcher shop. He may have given Adam the store but he continued in the meat business.

Adam Long was in his early 30s when he became the store owner. By that time, he had gone to school in Troy, worked for his father in the store

(when) going into Adams grocery store there was a little gray haired lady rocking in a chair, which was Adam's mother. A little stove was beside her to keep her warm. And a cat laid on the big round of cheese that Adam cut a slab for anyone to eat."

During World War II, employees from nearby Hobart Brothers Company worked both day and night. Adam Long worked with them, providing them a place to eat and relax throughout the night. Fresh meat was sliced for sand-

## Staunton Twp Trustees Debate Tax Refund Options

By Bonnie L. McHenry

Staunton Township Trustees discussed strategies for reimbursement of property taxes that were improperly paid to the city of Troy rather than the township. The first option is to contact the County Auditor's office to ask several questions. First, the township needs to ask the auditor's office their position on correcting the back taxes. Second, the trustees need to ask the status of the issue and inquire as to whether the Auditor's office will make the request. Third, the trustees need to determine the office's plan to collect the taxes going forward and ensure that the funds are sent to the township rather than the city.

The second option for the trustees is to reach out to the city of Troy and inquire as to whether the city will make the correction directly to the township.

The tax funds that were paid to the city resulted from lands that the city annexed and the county paid the collected funds to the city rather than the township where they were supposed to go. According to the Miami County Prosecutor's office, the prosecutor does not have the authority to correct the error and has been unresponsive to inquiries into the matter from the township.

Jeff Cron, Trustee, who has a business relation-

ship with John Frigge, who is running unopposed for City Auditor-for his input on the situation.

In addition, the trustees received notification from the county of auction of items from several government agencies in the county of obsolete equipment ranging from lab equipment to trucks and vans. No action was taken.

The trustees also received notification from Ohio Township Association Risk Management Authority (OTARMA) that they are eligible to apply for the Managing Ohio Risk Exposures (MORE) grant. The grant, worth \$500, is for expenses for goods or services acquired to reduce liability and property claims. Levi Long, Trustee, wrote requests and received funds for the township the last two years.

Lastly, the 2015 Township's Road Paving Projects have been completed; however, several property owners on Sayers requested that the township fill their berms with dirt rather than gravel. The township will provide the dirt and provide some grading; however, the property owners are responsible for seeding the dirt once the fill is complete.

The next meeting of the Staunton Township Trustees is scheduled for October 19, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at the township building.

## Photography Exhibit Coming to Hayner

The Troy-Hayner Cultural Center is pleased to announce the opening of its tenth juried photography exhibit, Through Our Eyes 10: Life in the Miami Valley. The opening reception and presentation of the awards will be Sunday, October 11 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at 301 West Main Street in Troy. The awards ceremony will start at 2:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for Best of Show, first, second, third place and honorable mention in each of the five categories. The exhibit will run from October 9 - November 29, 2015. The exhibit, reception and awards ceremony is free and open to the public.

This year's jurors are Jim Witmer and Diana Thompson. Jim Witmer is an award winning career photojournalist whose work has been exhibited nationally and internationally. He is currently a staff photographer/videographer at the Dayton Daily News Cox Media Group Ohio. Diana Thompson has been the Executive Director of the

Miami County Visitors & Convention Bureau for 24 years. Under her leadership, the agency is charged with the marketing and promotion of tourism for Miami County that represents over \$160M in direct sales.

Through Our Eyes 10 is sponsored by Miami County Foundation; The Miami County Visitors Bureau; Excellence in Dentistry: Drs. Bentley, Stevens, and Jones; Friends of Hayner; Towne Park Dentistry; Tipp Vision Center, David A. Koch, O.D.; and Retina Physicians & Surgeons.

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.troy-hayner.org](http://www.troy-hayner.org) or call (937) 339-0457.

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# Is Bonnie Catching Up to Clyde Because of Heroin?

Continued from Page 1

She talks about being "straight" for two years while her husband was in prison but found a good friend to hang around with and he got her back on her drugs of choice.

As she explains her drug use, it is like listening to a pharmacist who is mixing up chemotherapy drugs for a cancer patient who needs specific amounts of each drug but in the case of Anise, it is so that she can get to work and "feel normal". She reports that she is spending from \$100 - \$300 a day on her drug cocktail of Xanax, a drug used to treat anxiety and panic disorders, "girl" aka heroin in the morning to get started with her "normal feeling" and then "has to have her boy" aka cocaine at night. She tells me that she has a "sugar daddy", but later admits she shouldn't call him that, who "gives" her money every week. "He treats me like a daughter or something" she says but swears there is no sexual connection between them. She has known

ification, you learn that these are actually two and eight year old girls who are her boy friend's nieces. She swears that they never do drugs around the kids, but she admits she cannot get out of bed if she doesn't do her drugs because the withdrawal symptoms keep her bedridden.

She goes on to describe how she has been "sick" since she arrived at the jail with severe flu-like symptoms of aches and pains. She states that she gets severe diarrhea but doesn't vomit as some do when going through withdrawal. In Miami County the nurse working in the jail facilities provides medications to help addicts with the symptoms associated with coming down from the drugs.

As we continue to talk about how the drugs have affected her body, Anise admits that she is shooting up in any vein that will work. She shows me deep crevices on her arms where using the needle has left a permanent scar. She also shows me her hands which are bruised from

methadone clinic, they might shoot up while in Dayton. She also tells the tales that are similar to a script where the dealers don't trust her and put a gun to her head. She says that this is not unusual, but it is what happens when you need your "girl".

Anise switches back to her hopes for the future talking about how she plans not to go back on drugs when she is released and getting as far away from the current connection to her boyfriend as she can. She also talks about going home to her mother and father and spending time with her daughter. She believes they will welcome her home, but they don't come to visit and they don't offer to pay her bail. She also talks about how a chain restaurant will have a job for her when she gets out and not understanding why her "boss" hasn't come to bail her out because he respects her and needs her to work at the restaurant. She talks about meeting her ex-pilot friend at another chain restaurant and how he cried after his divorce and that is when they became so close. She is convinced that he will continue to shower her with money so that when she gets home, she will be able to continue her life.

I have no idea if the scenario she paints will truly happen with a drug free life, a home with her daughter and if a job at yet another family restaurant in Miami County will be possible. We end our conversation by agreeing that she is running out of chances to get her life together. At 30 she can easily become a statistic if she does go back to using and overdoses by mixing her drugs.

Chief Deputy Dave Duchak told me that the dealers in Dayton charge between \$5 and \$8 per cap for heroin. Lt Norman explained that the drug user is most at risk for overdose when they leave incarceration because they are not aware of the dosage their body will handle after being clean for some time. Duchak also explains that heroin use is ten times worse than the use of cocaine ever was. The failure to educate the public in the 1990's to present day appears to be partly to blame for the increase in heroin use and the ignorance of the community.

Next week I will introduce you to Earl a 43 year old man who will be moving from his cell block on 25A to a State Prison for the next two years once his sentence is carried out.

her knuckles up to her wrists showing colors of blue and purple. She admits that her hands hurt because coming off the drugs leaves her joints sore and she cannot take medication for the pain. It is as if she has fought off an attacker or punched her hands into a stone wall.

During our final few moments together we talk about what she plans to do if and when she is released back into society. By the time her sentence is up, she will once again be drug free, but she admits it will be difficult to not go back to using.

She talks about the dark places she travels to in Dayton to obtain her heroin. You can imagine a side street in the inner city where she talks about being the one to go into the house where her dealer holds the caps she needs for "normal" life. Her driver is her boy friend because she "never drives high". She notes that they don't use the interstate because it is too easy to get caught if you are high on your way back to Miami County. They normally wait to use until they are home, but if they aren't at the



this "retired pilot" for six years now and he gives money to her and his son who also may have a drug habit without asking what they are doing with the money.

Driving is not something that Anise participates in any longer. She spent 11 months in jail for OVI and a domestic charge. She has been to jail four times already and expects to be sentenced to 6 months for her current possession charge. She tells the story of how she and her boyfriend took his 50 plus year old mother to Dayton to obtain drugs. The "mother in-law" overdosed and when she called for medical support for the woman, she and her boy friend were arrested for admitting they were in possession. The older woman was transported to a medical facility but not charged although Anise swears that "she had it in her pocket".

As you follow the story, Anise continues to speak of her two "nieces" who she takes out to dinner using the money she receives from the over 50 year old male "friend". When you ask more questions for clarification,

# The Corndrinkers to Perform at Mayflower

The Mayflower Arts Center, located at 9 West Main Street in historic downtown Troy, Ohio is pleased to welcome back The Corndrinkers in concert on Saturday, October 10, 2015 at 7:30PM. Joining the Corndrinkers for this performance will be AppalachianJ style clog and step dancer Beth Wright. Beth toured for

mountain stringbands from the "Golden Age" of country music, the 1920's and 1930's. Inspired by the tunes of such country music pioneers as the Carter Family, the Skillet Lickers, Uncle Dave Macon, Charlie Poole, and the Delmore Brothers, the Corndrinkers have played at festivals and dances throughout Ohio,

is a beautiful blend of old-time and traditional country music, featuring Barb Kuhns and Linda Scutt on twin fiddles, Tom Duffee playing banjo, Doug Smith on guitar and dobro, and Al Turnbull on bass fiddle. The Corndrinkers have recorded two CD's, The Corndrinkers and Corndrinkers Still.

For more info about the band, visit [www.corndrinkers.com](http://www.corndrinkers.com).

Advance tickets are on sale now at [www.MayflowerArtsCenter.com](http://www.MayflowerArtsCenter.com). The Box Office will open the day of the show at 7:00PM, with the performance starting at 7:30PM. Come early and meet the bands. Performance and venue information is also available by calling 937-552-5848.

Make it a complete evening by enjoying an early dinner at any of Troy's local restaurants, many of which are within walking distance to The Mayflower Arts Center. For a list of local, tasty establishments, visit <http://www.MayflowerArtsCenter.com/performance.html>.

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



nine years as a member of the Dayton-based Rhythm in Shoes ensemble and is currently a resident artist with the Muse Machine Program in Dayton.

For the past 38 years the Corndrinkers have kept alive the tunes and songs of the southern

Kentucky, West Virginia, North Carolina and elsewhere in the Appalachian region. The Corndrinkers are a summertime tradition in southwest Ohio, playing and calling the barn dances at Carriage Hill MetroPark in Huber Heights for almost four decades. Their music

# Hayner Renewal Levy on November 3 Ballot

A renewal of the .85 operating levy that supports the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center will appear on the ballot on November 3. The levy, which will not increase taxes, will generate \$545,200 annually for the next five years. This represents 82-85% of Hayner's annual budget. The money is used for operations, programming and maintenance of Troy's hundred-year-old landmark. The remainder of Hayner's support is derived from fees, grants and donations to the Friends of Hayner membership organization.

Mary Jane Hayner left her stately home to the community in care of the Troy City Schools in 1942. "At that time the schools were the hub of community life," says Director Linda Lee Jolly. "That is why the Hayner Levy appears on the ballot as a school levy." Issue 11, however, is solely for the purpose of operating the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center. "The money is set aside in one budget line and can only be used for the Hayner," says Jolly. This is the agreement that was worked out with the community when the Hayner Center was established in 1975. Every five years, the Hayner Board of Governors turns to the voters to continue the support that is vital to the Hayner's existence.

The Hayner is well recognized, not only in the Troy community, but around the area and even the state. The Hayner was the 2014 recipient of the "Institution of the Year Award" from the Ohio Museum Association. In 2008 Dayton History recognized Hayner for the community's preservation of the historic mansion. Mrs. Hayner's home is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. "I think everyone can agree that we have a historic treasure in our community," says Jolly, "but to me, the thing that

makes it really unique is how it is maintained for modern use." The Troy-Hayner Cultural Center is a center in the community for all sorts of civic and cultural activity. It serves all of our citizens with a wide variety of arts, cultural, educational and social events. The facilities of the Hayner are available for public use and about ninety civic and social service organizations call the Hayner "home."

As an arts and cultural organization, the Hayner holds eight exhibitions a year including the Troy Student "Young Master's" exhibit and occasional competition exhibitions such as the "Through Our Eyes" photography contest which is on display this fall. The Hayner provides performing arts concerts year round in a wide variety of musical styles. Hayner also provides some of the concerts on Prouty Plaza in the summer. In addition, programming includes a Friday film series, antiques seminars, poetry readings and a competition, family day programs and a community arts program to provide visual arts experiences for children in the summer. "The tax support enables us to provide all of these programs and more, free and open to the public. It truly is an arts center for people of all ages." This is especially appreciated by seniors and families trying to raise children on a budget. Other programs have fees to offset costs, particularly if the event involves food or direct fees. Classes, Valentine Dinner and a Show, Mrs. Hayner's Birthday Teas

and the "Hayner Hits the Road" bus trips are examples. "These are all enormously popular events. They bring people together, create community and make memories that last a lifetime," says Jolly. For many people, those memories include important family events that have taken place at the Hayner. "People can rent the facilities for weddings, anniversaries, birthday parties, graduations and other events. And, I would say that the majority of Troy's piano students have played a recital in the Hayner's East Room."

A volunteer Board of Governors operates the Hayner Center and there are volunteer committees behind almost every Hayner project. About 100 volunteers are involved each year. "Of course we have a staff, but we couldn't provide the service we do for the 40,000 annual guests without the help of the volunteers. It truly is a community organization." Now in its thirty-ninth year, the Hayner Center has become an integral part of the Troy Community. "It is one of the things that makes Troy a unique and interesting place. It serves the people and it draws attention to our community," says Jolly. "Hopefully, the citizens will come out and vote to keep it going. It is a gift worth caring for. It is our house."

Additional information about the Hayner can be found at [www.Troy-Hayner.org](http://www.Troy-Hayner.org) and about the levy by visiting the Hayner at 301 W. Main Street, or by calling 339-0457.

# Tennis Sectionals

Continued from Page 1

over Miranda Potter of Shawnee 6-0, 6-1. Also in the opening round, Tipp's Ladia Coning defeated Katelyn Asper of Urbana 6-2, 6-1 to advance.

Round two saw several more area netters who received a bye in the opening round. Courtney Brinkman of Greenon defeated Morgan Lattimer of Urbana 6-0, 6-1 in her match, while Tipp's Kennedy Reeder dominated Bandel 6-0, 6-0. Britanee Massie of Northwestern lost to Claire Larger of Fort Loramie 6-0, 6-3, and her teammate from the Warriors Caitlyn Hummer lost to Cassandra Freshour of Kenton

Ridge 6-1, 6-1. Northwestern's other singles player Erica Brandyberry lost her second round match to Julia Britto of Catholic Central 7-5, 7-6 (5).

Coning came back and captured a second round win over Cambryia Elkins of Bellefontaine 6-3, 6-0, and Greenon's Arian McNeil crushed Mercedes Farmer of Milton 6-0, 6-0.

Brinkman lost in round three, while Reeder, Coning and McNeil all were victorious.

McNeil defeated Coning in the semis 7-5, 6-3, then defeated Freshour of Kenton Ridge 6-3, 7-5 before falling to top-seeded Kaleigh Cummins of Northeastern 6-1, 7-5, but

McNeil did advance to the districts.

In the doubles, the Northwestern duo of Smith and Sigler dominated their opposition all the way to the semi-finals, while in the lower bracket, the Tipp duo of Ali Merrick and Sophia McDowell also cruised into the semis.

Smith and Sigler claimed the sectional title, defeating Merrick and McDowell in the finals 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, while claiming third was Miller and Wilson of Northwestern, who knocked off the Tipp duo of Jones and Nordquist. All four of those doubles teams advance to the districts.



# Tip Of The Week

BY SGT. JJ MAURO  
Tipp City Police Retired

## Whatever Happened To...?

Some people only know me from my 33 years with the Tipp City Police Department. Some only know me now through my job with the Sheriff's Office. What many may not be aware of is my service with the Randolph Township Police Department from 1974 to 1978.

Randolph Township is now the City of Clayton, which is in northern Montgomery County and has within its borders the Cities of Englewood and Union. The school district is Northmont to give a better idea of where Clayton is located.

After graduating Sinclair College, I went on to the University of Dayton. Right after graduating Sinclair in 1974 I started as a dispatcher for Randolph Township. In 1976 I became a full time police officer for the township until one month shy of my third year as a RTPD Officer I started at Tipp City PD.

Recently a Randolph Township Officer I worked with back in the 1970's posted a photograph of the RTPD on a social media site. Let me tell you the memories started flooding back. In the photograph were a lot of the members I worked with at the time. The group was standing in the parking lot of the Police Department which at the time was on the second floor of the Street Garage.

After the great blizzard of 1978 I was unable to get home after working 24 hours so I slept on the floor of the police department using some old police winter coats as a blanket. Having slept all day, I learned upon waking that my dad had walked the quarter mile from his home to the police station with a big pot of chili. Of course it was gone when I awoke.

In this picture posted by Don Parker were several people I had lost contact with when I went to Tipp City, a different county than what most of them worked in. So what happened to them? Don Parker became a Montgomery County Sheriff's Deputy and retired from there and now works for the National Weather Bureau.

Chief Rod Scott who was a Montgomery County Deputy on assignment to the Township later started a Private Security Company.

I heard that he later sold school books.

Sgt. Wayne Black went to work and became the head of security for a Fortune 500 Company. I saw him on 60 minutes 15 years ago but have not seen him since.

Corporal David Casey who was my Field Training Officer, which at that time meant a week patrolling with him. Casey eventually went to work as a regional supervisor for CSX Rail Road.

LA Vaughn Miller became a deputy with the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office. He also was a member of the Harrison Township Fire Department, Shiloh Station as well as Chief Richard Elsner and I.

Chief Elsner was not in the picture but he also was a sergeant with the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office and after he retired, he purchased a condo in Florida and rented it out.

Patrolman Doug Gibson went to work for the Dayton Journal Herald. Doug had worked for them and took a leave of absence to try his hand at police work but found the money was too good not working for a governmental agency.

Patrolman Keith Lowery went to work for the Miami County Sheriff's Office then went to the Montgomery County SO and is now retired.

Phil Schafer also went to work for the Miami County Sheriff's Office and retired from there after stints as School Resource Officer and Detective.

One officer in the photo went to Dayton PD and later suffered severe depression and took his own life.

The other officers in the photograph went on to other jobs but I never heard what they were doing.

Of the Dispatchers, John Starr went to work at the Tipp City Police Department even before I did and then finished his career at Vandalia PD.

Jenny Key became a dispatcher for the Ohio State Patrol and I still talk to her sometimes in my job here at the SO.

Francie Dixon also went to work for the Ohio State Patrol and had moved up in the ranks.

So overall, out of the members of the Randolph Township Police Department that I had the pleasure of working with, most went on to very successful careers in law enforcement. Other than me personally, they were a very intelligent group of people. Thank you all for your service and the memories.

# Rescue Me



Born on December 5<sup>th</sup>, 2014, Maxwell is a gray & white, neutered male, domestic short haired (tuxedo) cat. He is a calm and friendly fellow who gets along well with other cats, and people - but as of yet has not been exposed to dogs.

Maxwell is not a fussy eater, and

will chow down on pretty much anything you put in front of him. But his favorite by far, is premium dry kibbles. But if he could talk, the first thing he would tell you his he would like to have his very own "forever home" and a cozy lap to snooze on.

For more information on Maxwell, or any of our other cats, kittens, dogs, or puppies: Please contact us at 937-450-1227 or via email at [Lovefourpaws@att.net](mailto:Lovefourpaws@att.net)

# Gardening Commentary

BY MEADOWVIEW GROWERS

## Fall is Definitely for Planting

Fall is a great time to plant in your landscape. The conditions are just perfect: soil temps are warm so root growth is exceptional, air temps are cooler and we normally get adequate rains this time of the year so watering isn't as critical. The plants can concentrate on developing roots not having to grow tops and leaves at the same time. All the plant strength goes into the root system so the plant is more established for the coming growing season.

Here are some suggestions that will help you and your plants:

Select well developed plants from your independent nursery where plants are given proper care. Branching should be well balanced. Most shade tree varieties need a "leader" so the tree develops properly. Nipping the side branches back a few inches at planting time will help the tree or shrub become fuller.

When planting your new plants

be sure to plant the root ball at the correct depth. More plants grow poorly or are killed by planting too deep, especially in clay soils like we have here in the Miami Valley. Keep the top of the root ball even with the top of the hole or slightly above. Use any excess soil to make a water holding saucer above the root ball level.

After you have dug the hole to the proper depth and just before you set the plant into its new home, examine the roots of the plant. If they appear to be root bound, that is extremely dense, it is a good idea to loosen them or cut into the root ball about an 1 1/2 " with a sharp knife in 4 or 5 locations around the root ball. This will cause the roots to strike out into the new soil that surrounds the roots more quickly. Be sure to mix 1/3 compost or peat moss with the soil that came out of the hole so the roots get off to a good start in improved soil conditions. A root starter or stimulator fertilizer also benefits the new plant to become established.

4) After the plant is in the hole and the modified backfill mix-

ture, soil from the hole mixed with organic matter, is placed around the roots, we add the diluted starter fertilizer. Be sure the plant is straight and turned with the best side facing toward you before filling the soil around the roots. Once this is completed we need to soak the planted plant by letting the hose run slowly until the hole is filled with water. This soaking removes all the big air pockets and settles the soil around the root ball.

5) The new plant, in its new home, needs an 1" of rain a week at this time of the year and if we don't get the rain you will need to provide water that will soak the root area every week until the ground freezes in December or January. You will greatly enhance the growth of this new plant if you follow this watering practice.

Go to [meadowview.com](http://meadowview.com) or send an email to [info@meadowview.com](mailto:info@meadowview.com) with your question or comments.

31 years of growing  
Meadow View Growers  
[www.meadowview.com](http://www.meadowview.com)

# At Home

BY CONNIE MOORE

## Settling Down for Autumn

Autumn settles our lives much like time settles summer's seeds to the ground.

Cooler days and nights signal an ancient instinct for hummingbirds to settle further south. Each day we watch for any migratory hummers that might stop by for a quick drink at the sugar water. Usually if they are around, they visit in the evening.

Late butterflies also feed in the warmer late afternoon and evening air. Mornings are too cold for them. They cling to the under-

sides of leaves until the leaf itself radiates the sun's warmth, then search out a flower or two.

For students of all ages, a new year begins with yellow buses, burdening backpacks, cafeteria lunches and challenges of English, algebra and history. After school, immediate thoughts are of food. A high rate of energy has been expended getting through the day. Replenishing the storehouse gives one a few minutes to recuperate before tackling homework, evening chores and the late-night trips to library and Wal-Mart for more supplies.

After-school snacks do not have to be fancy. In fact, plain and substantial are more appreciated.

Sweet or savory, they settle and satisfy as summer makes way for a new year of reading, writing and 'rithmetic.

Using garden produce and fruit is a great way to incorporate good-for-you foods in afternoon and evening treats.

*Comments? Contact Connie at [mooredcr@Juno.com](mailto:mooredcr@Juno.com) or Box 61, Medway, OH 45341*

**AFTER SCHOOL DIP & CHIP**

- 8 ounce block cream cheese, room temperature
- 1 pint cottage cheese
- 1 pkg. taco seasoning
- 1 cup salsa
- 1-2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 8 ounce carton dairy sour cream
- Shredded lettuce, chopped onions, ripe olives
- Chopped tomatoes

In food processor, combine cheeses. Add taco seasoning and blend well. Spread on serving platter.

Top with salsa, then shredded cheddar. Spread sour cream over all. Top with lettuce, onions, olives, tomatoes and any other dip ingredient you like.

Serve with nacho or tortilla chips, celery stalks (they act like scoops) or thin crackers.

This makes a large platter so have plenty of chips and friends over to help.

**CHOCOLATE-ZUCCHINI BARS**

- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup baking cocoa
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups grated, drained zucchini
- 1/3 cup chopped walnuts or pecans, optional

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a 13 x 9-inch pan. In mixing bowl, using electric mixer, blend together the sugar, egg, cocoa, vegetable oil and vanilla.

In another bowl, sift together flour, baking soda and salt. Add to wet mixture. Beat well. Add zucchini and nuts. Blend well. Spread batter in prepared pan. Bake for about 25 to 30 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool, cut into bars. May be frosted if desired.

**APPLE BREAD**

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup shredded, peeled apple
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

In one bowl, sift together flour, cinnamon, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In another bowl, blend together sugar, egg, oil and apple. Add walnuts.

Add the flour mixture to the wet ingredients. Stir until combined. Pour batter into greased 8x4x2-inch loaf pan. Rap pan on counter to release any air bubbles. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 50-60 minutes. Bread is done when a toothpick inserted in center of loaf comes out clean. It is normal for quick breads like this to develop a crack on the top as they bake.

When done, cool for about 10 minutes on rack. Remove bread from pan and cool completely. Wrap well in foil or plastic wrap and store overnight to mellow flavors and texture. Serve plain or with butter, cream cheese or peanut butter.

# Mrs. Greengate's Almanac

October, 2015  
Modern Moons

Tribes of Eastern Native Americans called October full moon the Moon of Falling Leaves. Canadian geese are restless, golden rod is in full bloom, fields are taking on a drying look; all the while leaves are giving Ohio landscapes a bold coloration. At times those colors falling to the earth are like petals falling from a spent rose.

Others called the moon Feast Moon of Birds, for wild grapes and other late wild berries and fruits are past ripe, easily devoured. It is the beginning of a modern Apple Moon. Orchards here in southwest Ohio have been gathering

and selling many popular varieties of apples for over a month now. Antique apple varieties include Sheepnose, Baldwin, Northern Spy, Pippin, Rambo, Wolf River and Maiden Blush.

Another modern moon calling could be Indian Summer Moon. Indian Summer is a period of sunny and clear weather, with nights of clear and chilly air. A shallow polar air mass is converting itself into a high pressure system which causes the significant temperature change between night and day. But, some say that all this must come after a hard frost for it to be a true Indian Summer.

Around the world, this period of weather is called Altweibersommer or Old

Women's Summer. In Bulgaria it is called Gypsy Summer and in the Ukraine it is called Babine lito or Grandmother's Summer.

Fishing/Gardening

Garden chores are under control and mostly finished for the season. The resident fisherman determines that a short trip during the first full week of the month would be fruitful, or perhaps fishful is a better term. Talk at the bait shop confirms that steelhead trout season has begun. As fishing buddies declare their destination of Lake Erie, others decide to get in late season crappie fishing at their all-year favorite local spots.

Mrs. Greengate is content to hang around the house

and garden, soaking up the quietude of autumn mornings. Apples are next on the list of items to process. Applesauce, apple butter and canned pie filling will fill her days until hubby returns with his catch. As she washes a basket of Ginger Gold, she marvels at how they all float. As a child she bobbed for apples. It was a favorite fall contest. Apples float because their entire volume is made up of 25% air.

Outside the Yard

Beginning with October 2, the month is packed with festivals celebrating all things apple, sorghum and pumpkins. In West Portsmouth, Ohio, the John R. Simon Sorghum Festival comes alive on a farm established way back in 1864-

John Simon's farm. Admission and parking are free. Call 1-740-259-6337 for more info.

If you live to the north, check out the village of Enon, Ohio's 37th annual Apple Butter Festival. The village was established in 1850 and their historical society uses the oldest method of making apple butter for sale to the thousands of festival goers. Six huge copper vats are tended by volunteers who stir, stir, until the thick dark brown, spicy condiment is ready for bottling. This festival is also free admission with free parking.

If festivals and crowds are not your thing, find your favorite park and walk. Go slow and see how many wild flowers you can spot

still in bloom. If you're into photography, snap some shots of interesting seed pods drying in the cool October air.

Word of the Month

Rotovate: Using a machine with rotating blades to break up soil as in, "Winter garden preparation includes rotovating the soil." (The powered rotary hoe was invented by Arthur C. Howard of New South Wales, Australia, in 1912.)

Quote of the Month

"I'm so glad I live in a world where there are Octobers." L. M. Montgomery, author of Anne of Green Gables.



# Financial Focus

Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial



## Disability Income Insurance Can Help Protect Your Paycheck

You are your most valuable asset. Not your house, not your car, not your watch. Would you go without homeowners insurance or car insurance? Shouldn't you be protecting your most important asset?

You and your ability to earn an income are what your entire financial future is based on. From building a home, affording college for your children, or saving for retirement- they all come back to you continuing to earn a living.

### Understanding the risk

Just about everyone who has a job needs some sort of disability income insurance- including those who work in the home. According to a Life Happens survey, you have a 3-in-10 chance of suffering an illness or injury in your career which would keep you out of work for three months or more and whether you're an income-earner or stay-at-home parent, the value you provide will need to be replaced. The financial consequences can be far reaching. A 25-year-old worker who makes \$50,000 a year and suffers a permanent disability could lose \$3.8 million in future earnings according to the Life Foundation.

Workers compensation is a fallback option for many workers; however these programs only cover illness or injury that strikes at work, and a study from the Council for Disability Awareness shows that only 10 percent of disabilities happen in the workplace.

### What coverage is right for you?

When thinking about your disability income insurance needs, there's no substitute for a thorough needs analysis conducted by a financial professional. Be sure to consider both your short-term and long-term expenses as well as alternative income streams such as investments or group disability coverage.

Generally, most individuals can get coverage for up to 70 percent of their earned income. Some employers offer group disability coverage, so check what type of coverage you may currently have as it will affect how much additional coverage you may qualify for.

Below are some key terms to know when considering the type of coverage you would need.

### Terms to know

- **Elimination period** - The amount of time you are required to wait after a disability occurs before you can receive benefits which traditionally ranges between 30 and 90 days.
- **Benefit period** - A policy option concerning the amount of time you may receive benefits, which can range from several months to several years or to age 65 or 70, depending on your specific needs and the plan options available.
- **Taxable or tax-free income** - If your employer pays your insurance premiums, any benefits you receive will be taxable because they're considered income. If you pay your premium with after-tax dollars, then your benefits will be tax free (according to current IRS regulation).
- **Retirement** - When considering coverage needs, keep in mind that you may want to continue funding for your retirement needs, even if you're not working.
- **Definition of disability** - Some plans pay benefits if you can no longer perform the duties of your current occupation, while others pay benefits only if you're unable to perform the duties of any occupation. Still others will pay benefits on loss of earned income. Each option offers a different level of cost and benefit.

While no one wants to think about losing their ability to work, it's important to consider a plan for your financial future, so you know what you could do if you were unable to earn an income.

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

### About Thrivent Financial

Thrivent Financial is a financial services organization that helps Christians be wise with money and live generously. As a membership organization, it offers its nearly 2.4 million member-owners a broad range of products, services and guidance from financial representatives nationwide. For more than a century it has helped members make wise money choices that reflect their values while providing them opportunities to demonstrate their generosity where they live, work and worship. For more information, visit [Thrivent.com/why](http://Thrivent.com/why). You can also find us on Facebook and Twitter.

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# What to Do in Troy

### Spook-tacular Sewing Class

October 7, 6:00-7:30 p.m.  
Piqua YWCA  
4th - 6th graders will love "Spook-tacular Sewing" with Kim Copley on Wednesday, October 7, from 6-7:30 p.m. at the YWCA. Class participants will learn how to follow a pattern, cut the material and complete their very own Halloween-inspired creation! "Kids will love making and taking home their own sewing project," said Copley. "It will be a fun class and everyone will be able to start and finish their creation that same night," she added. All materials are included in the class fee. There are member/non-member prices available for the class. For more information or to register for class, stop at the YWCA at 418 N. Wayne Street or call 773-6626.

### Farkle Friday

October 9, 1:00-3:00 p.m.  
Piqua YWCA  
Seasoned Farkle players can join friends and make new ones while participating in this classic diced-rolling game every other Friday beginning October 9 from 1-3 p.m. at the YWCA. The group is hosted by Marsha and Donald Leistner. "We have so much fun playing this game and love that you can play with both small and large groups," said the Leistners. "Lots of laughter and camaraderie is included," they continued. "The class will continue in November and December so join the fun and enjoy the laughter," they added.

Plan to join in on this exciting class by stopping at the YWCA at 418 N. Wayne Street or calling 773-6626 for more information or to register for the class. The YWCA is handicap accessible.

### Brett Eldredge in Concert

October 9, 8:00 p.m.  
Hobart Arena  
2014 CMA New Artist of the Year Brett Eldredge will perform at Hobart Arena on October 9 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$40 and \$28.

### Methodist Women Rummage Sale

October 10, 9:00 a.m. - Noon  
First Place Christian Center  
A Rummage Sale is being held by the United Methodist Women on Friday, October 9, from 9 AM to 4 PM and on Saturday, October 10, from 9 AM to 12 Noon, at First Place Christian Center, 16 W. Franklin, Troy. Many good used items and clothing are for sale. Proceeds will be used for mission work. For further information, please call the First United Methodist Church at 335-2826.

### Fall Farm Fest

October 10 & 11, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Lost Creek Reserve  
Each year amidst the tree-lined lanes and colorful foliage at Lost Creek Reserve, the Miami County Park District hosts their biggest event of the year. On October 10 and 11, the historic Knoop Homestead at the Reserve will transform into a hub of activity for thousands of people who attend the two day festival celebrating the agricultural heritage of Miami County. The festival offers a six acre corn maze, corn cannon, live music, food, hayrides, a scarecrow contest, children's activities, demonstrations, vendors, display booths, farm animals, Kiddie Tractor Pulls, a pumpkin patch and more. Thanks to the support of generous sponsors and our tax levy, general admission to this family friendly event is free.

### Trail Run Challenge 5K

October 11, 9:00-11:00 a.m.  
Lost Creek Reserve  
Register for the Lost Creek Reserve Trail Run at [AllianceRunning.com](http://AllianceRunning.com) or by mailing in the registration form. This run/walk will be a 5k - distance may slightly vary due to nature of course. Participants are encouraged to step outdoors and onto the trail as part of a healthy lifestyle. This will be the final date for the 2015 Series and will feature the Scarecrows of Fall Farm Fest. \$20 pre-registration (by October 2)

includes a t-shirt. \$25 day of no t-shirt included. The race will start promptly at 9 a.m. with registration starting at 8 a.m. For more information visit the Trail Run Challenge Page.

### Ballet Classes

October 12 & 14, 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Piqua YWCA  
Children 3 years old and up are invited to take a 10 week ballet class at the YWCA beginning Monday, October 12, and Wednesday, October 14. Denise Uhlenbrock, an 18 year veteran instructor, will be teaching classes for ages 3 and up from 4:30-5:10 p.m. and a second class from 5:15-6 p.m. is offered for students by instructor invitation on Mondays. An additional class is also scheduled on Wednesdays beginning October 14 for ages 3 and up from 4:30-5:15 p.m. The classes are designed to give students an opportunity to learn coordination and grace while developing an appreciation for the fine arts. "It's a great time for youngsters to learn the basics that they can build on as they get older," said Uhlenbrock. "We have a fun time and develop some important motor skills through dance," she continued. Students will need ballet slippers, tights and leotards or shorts for the class. The 10 week sessions will conclude with a dance recital featuring the ballet students as they showcase the skills they have learned at each session. For more information on class fees or to register, stop at the YWCA Piqua at 418 N. Wayne Street or call 773-6626.

### Electronics Sale

October 14 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
October 15 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
The UVMC Volunteer Auxiliary will hold an electronics sale Oct. 14 and Oct. 15 at the UVMC Conference Rooms C & D. Sale hours will be Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 15, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Among items for sale will be computers, gaming consoles, TVs, cameras and music players. Proceeds will go to auxiliary projects.

### Caramel Apple Delights Class

October 15, 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
Piqua YWCA  
Little ones from K-3rd grade will love making and eating several caramel delights in this class taught by Anita Dunn on Thursday, October 15. The class runs from 5:30-6:30 p.m. "Each child will create several 'fun' caramel apples to take home to show and enjoy with family members," said Dunn. "The fun part will be seeing how each one will use their own imagination to decorate their apples," she added. There are class fees for both members and non-members for this class. For more information or to register, stop at the YWCA Piqua at 418 N. Wayne Street or call 773-6626.

### 3rd Annual HalloWizard Party

October 16 & 17, 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
Mayflower Arts Center  
Wizarding Fun for ALL Ages!  
Mark your calendars for our biggest HalloWizard Party yet!  
Join us on October 16 -OR- October 17 from 6:30-8:30pm 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. To promote your organization's events, e-mail the information at least two weeks in advance to [editor@troy-trib.com](mailto:editor@troy-trib.com) or mail it to P.O. Box 281, New Carlisle OH 45344

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**BUILDING, REMODELING** Local contractor in New Carlisle hiring one position part-time 20-30 hrs a week. Need to have experience in remodeling and building. Knowledge of plumbing, drywall and tile work would be a plus. You must speak English. Contact Jim at 937-604-7064

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**COIN SHOW** Sunday November 8, 10am-3pm at Windy Knoll Golf Course, 500 Roscommon Drive, Springfield. Buy-Sell-Trade. Clark County Coin Club

## FOR SALE

**TWO ADULT BURIAL SPACES** with vault. Forrest Hills Cemetery. 11890 N. Dixie Dr. in Vandalia. Today's purchase price \$6995, will sell for \$2500. Call Russell or Shirley Clonch at (937)849-0408.

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## ENON GARAGE SALES

**120 S. HARRISON ST.** Large garage sale on Fri & Sat. Oct. 9 & 10, 8am-3:30pm. Lots of housewares, many decorator items (a lot of Hobby Lobby), old world globes, old boat motor, old trolling motor, many new items and a little bit of everything. Wall pictures, flower arrangements, candles, headboards, 4 oak chairs and much more.

## NEW CARLISLE GARAGE SALES

**8411 MILTON-CARLISLE RD.** Oct 9 & 10, 9-4. Sale #2, all new items! Nothing from last sale. Old traps, ice fishing poles, vintage tins, carnival glass, at least 7 full size (5') metal greeting card racks @ \$5 each, twin bed, antiques, huge lot of glassware priced @ 25 cents each so bring your own box! We have clothes @50 cents each and so much more. All priced to sell!


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# Get in the Limelight!

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

Vibrant color and hair-care are highlight traits of downtown Troy's newest beauty industry member. Limelight Salon made its opening debut this month on Market Street north of the square between Basil's and the Submarine House. Deb Trost, Limelight's owner, a Troy native, and 2001 Troy High School graduate, hopes to see her new business turn lime green into glamor and gold.

word got out more quickly than I planned." Trost capitalized on the chatter and drew even more attention to the salon by putting lime green paint on the walls and curtains in the window. Despite the competition, Trost sees Troy as the best location for her business because of the prominence of the property on the square and the proximity to the client base she had already acquired while working in Covington. Covington was where Trost's journey in the

taking beauty classes at Creative Images in Dayton. After two years of study with three children at home, including active twin boys who are now 4 years old, Trost joined the Above and Beyond team and began cutting hair at the salon. She worked there until the opening of Limelight.

"I started to realize I wasn't giving myself enough of a challenge; I wanted to grow my potential," Trost said. Trost's husband, Dustin, already owns a car wash in Covington and lawn-care business called Accugreen. He encouraged the move while mother, Yvonna, helped her see it through. The lease began in July and Limelight hit the stage of Troy commerce in September.

Two other stylists have now joined Trost at the new salon: Liz Williamson of Troy and Amy Weaver from Covington. Massage therapy is also offered by Trost's long-time friend Crystal Kiser. There are already plans to expand the offerings at Limelight by the beginning of 2016. Trost hopes to announce manicure and pedicure options to her clients by January and there is a possibility that Limelight may also include a second story day spa in the future. Trost, however, has simply been encouraging people to watch the Limelight Facebook page for updates on each phase of development or for possible special promotions.

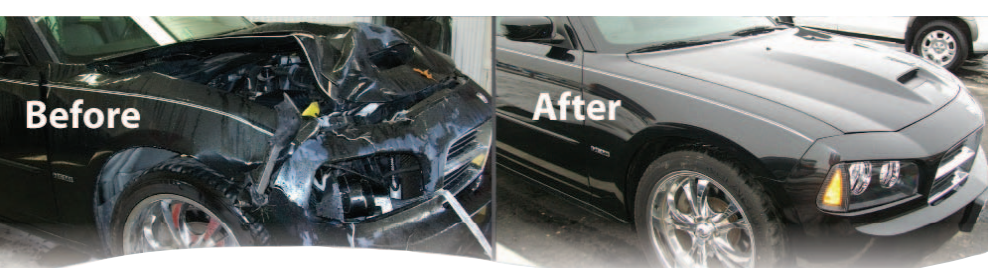


"It was a bold move," Trost said. "There are some very good, long-standing salons already here." Trost realized that there could be some challenges breaking into the beauty marketplace of Troy. "We named our salon what we did because we knew people would talk," Trost said. "In the beauty industry, that just happens." She tried to keep the salon under wraps for a while but the secret was short-lived. "We were going through the permit process and I told a friend," Trost said. "Either the friend did not keep the secret or someone in the permit office shared the news prematurely but the

beauty industry began. She used to get her hair cut at Above and Beyond on High Street. Her natural interest in hair care, coupled with encouragement from stylists, prompted her to begin



Deb Trost with a customer at Limelight Salon



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# Edison 5k Remembers Hines

Edison State Community College's 5K for a Cause will be held on Saturday, October 31, 2015, at the Piqua Campus. The race will be held in remembrance of long-time Edison professor Dawn Hines who passed away earlier this year.

Edison's 5K for a Cause is held annually to benefit community members in need. Proceeds from this year's race will be donated to the Dawn Stinson Memorial Fund to benefit her sons' college educa-

tion. Her four sons, Todd Schilling (26), Matthew Schilling (21), Cale Stinson (13), and Billy Stinson (11) survive her. Todd holds a master's degree in Higher Education Administration from the University of Dayton where he is currently employed as the Coordinator

of Veteran Services. Matthew is currently in his senior year at The Ohio State University where he is pursuing a bachelor's degree in Communication. Cale is in eighth grade at Troy Junior High where he also plays football and Billy is a fifth grader at St. Patrick's Elementary in Troy.

"My mother truly valued education," said Todd. "She always ensured that the education of her children came first and would do anything in order for us to succeed in our hopes and dreams." Recently completing 100 classes as an adjunct professor of business, communications, and marketing, Dawn began her career at Edison in 2000.

"Not only did she value our education, she found a true calling in higher education by teaching. She always saw the true potential in each of her students and encouraged them to go for their dreams," added Todd.

Prior to instructing, Dawn was a student at Edison. "Edison will always be an extended family to my family and I

because that is where my mom decided to seek her education as a single parent raising two children. The staff and faculty were so supportive then and it was only fitting for my mother to teach and give back at Edison."

"Our family could not be more honored and humbled that Edison has been so gracious to make my mother's memorial fund the benefactor of this race. The proceeds from this race will be used for Cale and Billy's education fund."

Registration begins at 8 a.m., followed by the official start of the race 9 a.m. Beginning on the East end of Edison's Piqua Campus, the five-kilometer race is an out-and-back course, and is run entirely on pavement.

Those interested in participating can pre-register for the event online now through October 24 at [www.edisonohio.edu/edison5k](http://www.edisonohio.edu/edison5k). Entry fees are \$20 for pre-registered participants and \$25 for race day registrations. Pre-registered participants will receive a free t-shirt and additional shirts will be sold for \$5 on race day.

For more information about the event, contact Nate Cole Director of Athletics and Student Life at 937-381-1555 or email [ncole@edisonohio.edu](mailto:ncole@edisonohio.edu) or [ncole@edisonohio.edu](mailto:ncole@edisonohio.edu).



tion. Her four sons, Todd Schilling (26), Matthew Schilling (21), Cale Stinson (13), and Billy Stinson (11) survive her. Todd holds a master's degree in Higher Education Administration from the University of Dayton where he is currently employed as the Coordinator

of Veteran Services. Matthew is currently in his senior year at The Ohio State University where he is pursuing a bachelor's degree in Communication. Cale is in eighth grade at Troy Junior High where he also plays football and Billy is a fifth grader at St. Patrick's Elementary in Troy.

"My mother truly valued education," said Todd. "She always ensured that the education of her children came first and would do anything in order for us to succeed in our hopes and dreams." Recently completing 100 classes as an adjunct professor of business, communications, and marketing, Dawn began her career at Edison in 2000.

"Not only did she value our education, she found a true calling in higher education by teaching. She always saw the true potential in each of her students and encouraged them to go for their dreams," added Todd.

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