





# TROY AREA SHERIFF REPORTS

**Monday, October 5**

**10:37 a.m.** – To Honeysuckle Dr. for a report of a domestic disturbance. A man reported that he and his adult stepson were arguing over the use of a government-issued cell phone. He said that the two chest bumped each other. He said his son would not let him use the phone and he threw it down, broke it and left. There was no other property damage and no threats were made.

**Tuesday, October 6**

**2:28 p.m.** – To N. County Rd. 25A for a report of a domestic dispute. A woman reported that her ex-boyfriend had been tailgating her, then passed and swerved toward the side of her vehicle before cutting her off. She said he almost caused an accident. The deputy explained to her that he had to witness a traffic violation before doing anything about it. She said that the two had just come from court where she asked to have their child support arrangement reevaluated. She said he became very angry and that might have been why he had followed and tried to frighten her. She asked for information on obtaining a protection order for herself and her children, and asked that this incident be documented.

**3:51 p.m.** – To Honeysuckle Dr. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that someone took her son's Xbox from his father's residence.

**Wednesday, October 7**

**11:21 a.m.** – To Barnhart Rd. A man re-

ported finding a large roll of weather ice and water barrier membrane on St. Rt. 718 at Barnhart Rd. Due to the size of the roll, it was taken to the evidence barn.

**5:11 p.m.** – To Birchwood Ct. for a report of a domestic disturbance. A woman reported that she was involved in a verbal argument with her daughter who lives with her and who left before the deputy arrived. She said her daughter became irate when questioned about getting a better job to support her daughter. She said her daughter screamed at her, tossed some laundry and a wall decoration on the floor and left the residence. She requested information on evicting her daughter and wanted the incident documented.

**Thursday, October 8**

**9:05 a.m.** – A woman came to the Sheriff's office regarding a sex offense that occurred 5½ years ago. No further details were given.

**12:19 p.m.** – To Broken Woods Dr. for a report of identity fraud. A man reported that someone had used his information to purchase cell phones. He said he has already contacted AT&T and they would not bill him for the transactions. He has changed his login credentials and requested that the incident be documented. There are no suspects.

**Friday, October 9**

**3:14 a.m.** – To Wilson Rd. for a report of a disturbance. No further details were given.

## Man Arrested on Porn Charges

By Nancy Bowman

Troy police continue to investigate allegations involving Allen Smith, 67, of West Milton, a former school principal indicted on two counts of illegal use of a minor in nudity oriented material and five counts of pandering obscenity. Smith was being held in the Miami

County Jail pending arraignment in Miami County Common Pleas Court.

Troy police Capt. Jeff Kunkleman said Oct 10 police began investigating after a mother came to the police station with her daughter's phone. The mother was concerned by the content of some of the messages to her minor daughter, he said.

Investigators looked further into the messages and found the allegedly illegal photos, Kunkleman said. The girl was not in the photos, he said.

County Prosecutor Tony Kendell said Smith "was communicating with children on the phone and the Internet." The victims are ages 12-15, he said.

Kendell declined to provide more specifics on the charges. He said the case remains under investigation.

Smith resigned from a position with the county Educational Service Center at the end of September after more than a dozen years on the job. He previously worked as the principal in the Milton Union Schools. His more recent work was in curriculum through the ESC.



## Trib BRIEFS

By Nancy Bowman

### Lawsuit amended, commissioners out

A lawsuit filed against the Miami County commissioners over a demolition project in West Milton has been amended to drop the commissioners and add the county Board of Public Health as a defendant.

Dennis Marlow of Union filed the complaint in September against the commission of Troy in its role as operator of the county Public Health Department, also of Troy, and Mike D. Bolner, doing business as Bolner Enterprises of Laura in county Common Pleas Court.

The details of the suit remained the same in the amended complaint, except for removing the commissioners as defendants and adding Public Health, whose offices are in Troy.

Marlow stated he owned a residential rental unit at 126 S. Washington St. in West Milton. Bolner Enterprises was hired in early 2013 by the public health department as part of a demolition/clean up project at a residence at 130 Washington St. in West Milton. Under the contract, Bolner Enterprises was to plug a sewer line from the Washington Street property.

According to the suit, the 130 Washington St. property and the Marlow property shared a common sewer line. However, the health department and Bolner Enterprises allegedly "were negligent in the preparation, issuance, execution and completion of the contract by not determining that the Marlow property and the property located at 130 Washington St. shared a common sewer line."

By capping the sewer line, sewage and waste water backed up into the Marlow property causing damage to property, unsanitary conditions, unsafe conditions and, in the end, rendered the property uninhabitable, according to the suit.

Marlow discovered the damage in 2014. He seeks in excess of \$25,000 in damages.

### Terrel hearing continued

A hearing scheduled Oct. 7 on a motion by Richard Terrel seeking to have statements made to police investigating the death of William York Sr. thrown out of evidence was continued until November.

Terrel, 36, of Troy is charged with murder and other felony offenses in the May death of York, 88, of Tipp City. William York Sr.'s remains were found June 3 in Kentucky. He had been reported missing days earlier by family members.

York's granddaughter, Hope Earnshaw-York, 24, of Tipp City, is charged in association with his death with felony indictments for gross abuse of a corpse, receiving stolen property and tampering with evidence.

Terrel's lawyer, Jay Adams of Xenia, claimed in the motion to suppress Terrel's statement that Terrel's statements to police were not made voluntarily.

A trial for Terrel and Earnshaw-York is scheduled for late January in Miami County Common Pleas Court.

### Bird club selling pies

The Miami Valley Bird Club and Rescue is selling Mehaffie's pies as a fundraiser to help exotic birds and the local St. Pat's Soup Kitchen in Troy.

Pies are \$10 with payment at time of placing order. Pies will be delivered Nov. 21. Those not wanting a pie but wanting to help can purchase a pie and have it donated to St. Pat's Soup Kitchen.

Pies available are apple, Dutch apple, cherry, peach, blueberry, chocolate cream, coconut cream and pecan. Orders will be taken until Nov. 8.

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## Area Road Closings

• SR 48 between High Street and Stillacres Drive, 24 HOUR BRIDGE CLOSURE September 28th - October 27th. The official detour is: SR 48 to SR 571 to SR 55 to SR 48.

• SR 41 between SR 201 and Hufford Road, 24 HOUR ROAD CLOSURE June 8th through October 30th. The official detour is:

Westbound- SR 201 to SR 55 to SR 202 to SR 41. Eastbound- SR 202 to SR 55 to SR 201 to SR 41

• Eldean Road between CR 25A(Troy) and Lytle Road, 24 HOUR ROAD CLOSURE June 8th through November 2nd. The official detour will be posted.

• CR 33(Eldean) between CR 25A(Troy) and Piqua Troy Road,

24 HOUR ROAD CLOSURE June 8th through November 4th. The official detour is: CR 25A to West Peterson Road to Piqua Troy Road

• I-75 south Ramp to CR 25A near Troy, 24 HOUR RAMP CLOSURE May 6th through December 1st. The official detour is: I-75 south to SR 41 to I-75 north to CR 25A

## Local Property Transfers

Property Address	Date	Price	Seller	Buyer
1397 Barnhart Rd	10/5	\$167,900	Huffgarden Amanda Harris	Bolin Zackary
1780 W Lakeshore Dr	10/5	\$159,000	Pilecki Jackie	Rice Timothy M & Judy T
1780 W Lakeshore Dr	10/5	\$0	Alfiero John (Tod) @ (2)	Pilecki Jackie
2845 Hickorywood Dr	10/5	\$285,000	Deller David L & Janet M	Barlow David E & Alicaia A
130 Carriage Cro Wy	10/5	\$272,500	Wykoff David E & Amanda M	Gentis Todd A & Patricia M
556 North Point Ct	10/5	\$188,000	Lohmeyer Marty	Miller Brian A & Brenda R
212 Nottingham Ln	10/5	\$325,317	Scott Investments Of Troy Llc	Schultz Jeffrey S & Angela L
406 S Ridge Ave	10/6	\$330,000	Reiser William J & Laurie W	Wells Misty L & Stephen B
727 Berkshire Rd	10/6	\$88,200	Fair Sandra K	Chaney Bowen G
1048 S Nutmeg Sq	10/6	\$0	Schaefer Eldon R (Tod) & F A (Tod)	Schaefer Faith A
1224 Stonyridge Ave	10/6	\$165,000	Chouinard Lucien J & Dorothy M	Baker Richard A & Wendy S
1525 Hawk Cr	10/6	\$1,235,800	Mid America Properties Inc	Ortin Management Llc
2240 E Murphy Ln	10/6	\$154,500	Stolle Joshua	Patel Vipul M & Keta V
1147 Parkview Dr	10/6	\$225,000	Harlow Builders Inc	Ring Henry A & Shirley B
1344 Washington Rd	10/7	\$169,000	3 Gen D Llc	Canfarelli Nicholas N
738 Clarendon Rd	10/7	\$177,900	Vrabel David E & Maryanne Ryno	Renner Philip J & Ashley R

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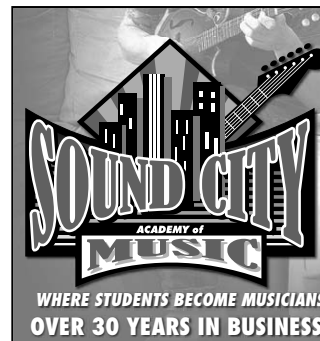
be willing to sell to pay for the legal services.

The woman claimed she signed a plea agreement and believed in transferring the farmland it would be sold, the attorney fees and sale costs kept and she would receive the remainder of the proceeds. Within a few months the land was sold for \$135,000, the

woman was not told and she never received any proceeds from the land sale, according to the complaint.

The woman was arrested Aug. 18, 2010, agreed to plead in a plea deal on Sept. 1, 2010, and was sentenced that November to probation.

The most recent filing stated the woman had not yet received any proceeds from the sale.



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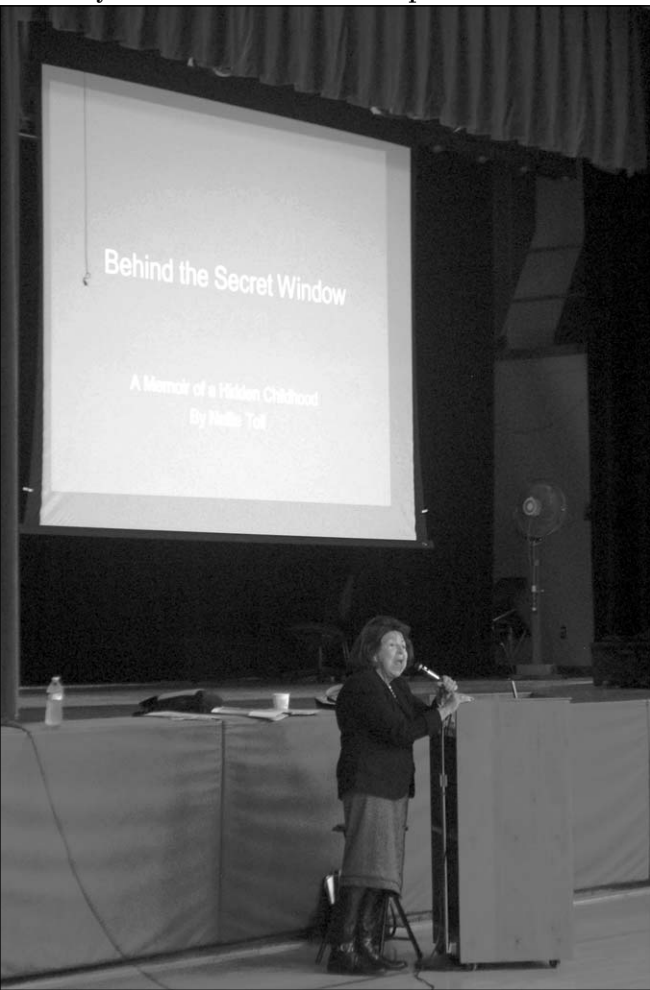
# 8th Graders Meet Holocaust Survivor

On Tuesday, October 6th the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center and Troy City Schools Art Department sponsored a program by artist, author, professor, and Holocaust survivor, Dr. Nelly Toll. Dr. Toll spoke to Troy's eighth graders about her time as a small child in hiding in Nazi occupied Poland during WWII.

This visit was in conjunction with an upcoming exhibit hosted by the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center. Imagining a Better World: The Artwork of Nelly Toll will be on display at the Hayner Center May 6 - July 10, 2016. This exhibit won Best Exhibit by the Ohio Museum Association in 2014. The exhibit, Imagining a Better World: The Artwork of Nelly Toll, focuses on a young girl's childhood reaction to the Holocaust through an exploration of art and writing. Creative pursuits were for Nelly a method of coping, healing, documenting, and overcoming adversity.

Frank's Diary." remarked English Teacher Angela Clouser. She continued, "What a wonderful opportunity for our students to hear history from an actual survivor; most teenagers today only have the experience of having read the memoirs or history books, but we got to listen to Dr. Toll and ask her questions. She is a most gracious and delightful speaker who offers both lessons about what it was like to live through the horrific time period and how we can practice being better individuals by eliminating prejudice and intolerance one voice at a time today."

Several of Mrs. Clouser's students also commented on the experience of meeting Dr. Toll and hearing her story first hand. Cale Stinson said, "I thought about my problems and realized how much worse hers had been and how she was able to overcome them." Brooke Stockslager stated, "I think we got a more personal view of



Holocaust survivor, Nelly Toll began painting and writing when she was an 8 year-old child in hiding for 2 years in Nazi occupied Poland during WWII. Toll's childhood watercolor paintings can be seen in her books about her experiences. Her paintings have been shown in the Vad Vashem Museum in Israel, the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. and in private collections. Dr. Toll received her PhD from the University of Pennsylvania and she holds a master's degree in art and art history. She currently lectures at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Dr. Toll's visit was a perfect way to kick off the eighth grade unit on the study of the Holocaust and the reading of Anne

the Holocaust because, usually, we only get what the textbooks say." Similarly, Mollie Bretland expressed, "I am really thankful to get to hear someone who experienced history firsthand, instead of just reading it out of a book." Nathan Kleptz and Tito Fuentes agreed, "She taught us to never give up because it gets better in the end."

According to Exhibit Coordinator Leona Sargent at the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center, Dr. Toll left the Junior High School impressed by the insightful questions and attentiveness of the students. Toll was also delighted to see the "Imagining a Better World" art projects completed by Mrs. Laura Cantrell's art classes.



# Aging Buildings Discussed by School Board

By Nancy Bowman

The Troy City Schools Board of Education received a brief look Monday, Oct. 12, at a district buildings assessment report that board President Doug Trostle said would serve as a starting point for discussions on aging buildings' needs.

Jerry Dirr outlined the draft report by SHP of Cincinnati.

District Treasurer Jeff Price said the report was based on the district's permanent improvement project lists and discussions with several people along with a team that evaluated buildings from the standpoint of mechanicals, electrical and plumbing.

"I would tell you that the good news is you take really good care of your buildings and the bad news is you take really good care of your buildings," Dirr said. "Quite honestly, it tends to camouflage what you are up against."

Despite aggressive maintenance, problems exist in buildings, he said.

The purpose of the report was to provide a quick snapshot of what was seen, Dirr said. The bigger ticket items would be the costs of addressing mechanical elements where distribution systems require major retrofits. That situation is faced in four or five buildings. Another area of concern in older building is the plumbing.

The consultants provided the district with two draft reports, including an updated five-year capital improvements plan that includes rec-

ommendations for more technology replacements. During the five years, the work would be aimed at buildings staying "warm, safe and dry," Dirr said. The work called for in that draft report would be around \$11.9 million, including a couple of boiler replacements, mechanical controls work and fire alarm upgrades in some buildings.

The electric service in the buildings is "in pretty good shape overall," Dirr said. He added, however, if mechanical upgrades are made, power issues usually arise with the changes, incurring costs for electrical work.

The second draft report looks at the district taking care of all mechanical issues in all district buildings. The cost would be more than \$50 million for redoing and retrofitting the mechanical systems, Dirr said.

Price said the district would release the reports once they are out of the draft and into final stages.

"I think it is a starting point," Trostle said following Dirr's presentation.

He noted that boards have discussed the issue of neighborhood schools versus a more centralized campus school concept.

"I think we would like to maintain those neighborhood schools, but that's one of the many pieces we are going to have to have a conversation on," Trostle said.

Board members Dave Heffner and Tom Kleptz did not comment on the report. Board members Joyce Reives and Ginny Beamish were not at the meeting.

# Local Author to Hold Book Signing

How does a retired language arts teacher spend her time? Troy resident Carol Moore Gilardi explains that during her career as a writing teacher, she often would join her students while she modeled the first steps of the writing process, but because of the demands of meetings, planning, and grading, she never found time to complete the process and produce a finished story suitable for publication. She says, "It was a little frustrating to have untold stories inside me but no time to finish them. That drive to create a story is what prompted me to join a writing group and, ultimately, to participate in the publication of the anthology Undercurrents: A Rising Tide of Mystery, Magic & Mischief."



Gilardi, who also served as assistant editor for the anthology, taught English and speech at Piqua High School prior to moving to Mount Vernon, Ohio where she taught language arts at Mount Vernon Middle School. "After retirement, I dabbled in song writing and completed several Americana songs, but after the fun of creating the music and lyrics, the real work

began, and finding a publisher for the songs has been arduous. Being in a writing group has helped me find motivation to continue writing and together create something others might appreciate," she says.

The anthology written by members of her Florida writing group contains short stories, essays, and memoir by seventeen writers, one of whom is Gilardi. The book has been endorsed by several well-known authors, including Peter Meinke, winner of the Flannery O'Connor Award for Short Fiction; William Heffernan, three-time Pulitzer Prize nominee; and Heather Sellers, author of an Oprah book-of-the-month selection. Sellers said of the collection, "This volume is full of lovely surprises, compelling narratives, and terrific new voices."

Gilardi will be reading an excerpt from her short story "The Visitor," which appears in the anthology, at the Troy-Miami County Public Library, 419 W. Main Street, Troy, Ohio, on October 17 at 1:00 p.m. She explains, "Many people have an idea that they would like to share a story with others, but are unsure how to begin." Gilardi will give a short talk on the writing process, give tips on getting started writing short stories, and share thoughts on writing techniques. The public is invited to attend.

She will be available for book signing and questions after the talk. The book can be obtained at the event or at Amazon.com in paperback or ebook form.

# Questions Answered about the Usage of Drones

On Thursday night, October 15th, WACO Historical Society will host Jim Martin as part of the WACO Aviation Lecture Series. Jim's experiences and training qualify him to address many of the questions one may have regarding the usage of "drones." He will speak at 7 p.m. in the Willis Wing at WACO Field. Door will open at 6:30 pm. This event is sponsored in part by Dayton Power and Lights.

Jim Martin is a private pilot and the Associate Vice President for the Academy of Model Aeronautics (AMA) that is based in Muncie, IN. He covers Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia assisting other modelers with questions or issues that they may have about the AMA or the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration). He is an active participant in flying scale aircraft in competitions. Trained as both a static/flight judge and an inspector for large scale model aircraft (models that weigh more than 55 lbs. up to 125 lbs.), Jim stays very busy with the AMA organization.

He has been an Avionics Tech for the Ohio

Aviation and Stevens Aviation Companies, Executive Jet Management (EJM) at Lunken Airport in Cincinnati, and an Avionics Inspector for the FAA at the Cincinnati FSDO, assigned to Emery Air Freight. He was transferred to the General Aviation (GA) unit when



Emery went out of business. He currently works as the Principal Avionics Inspector for PSA Airlines.

In 2010, Unmanned Aerial Systems (UAS) started to become a hot topic with the FAA. Because of many years of involvement with model aircraft, Jim was selected as an office maintenance contact person for all things UAS. He has attended many meetings

and conferences dealing with UAS, and attends weekly telecons with AFS-84, the UAS office in Washington, DC. The FAA is in the process of educating the public on the do's and don'ts of UAS operations.

The lecture will cover the different types of

programs for operating a small UAS in the National Airspace System (NAS). The differences between a "drone" and a model aircraft will be explained, as well as, what can and cannot legally be done with each type of aircraft. Jim will provide sources of information for additional questions about UAS operations.

This presentation is scheduled to last one hour. There is no charge for the event. Donations will be accepted to benefit WACO Historical Society. The WACO Air Museum is located at 1865 South County Road 25A, Troy, OH 45373. For more information, visit [www.wacoairmuseum.org](http://www.wacoairmuseum.org) or call 937-335-9226.

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# Obituaries

## Charles E. "Buster" Brown

Charles E. "Buster" Brown, age 81, of Troy, formerly of Wheelersburg, OH, passed away on Wednesday, October 7, 2015 at Genesis/Troy Care and Rehabilitation Center in Troy. He was born on October 10, 1933 in Greenup County, KY.



Buster is survived by two daughters: Diana Lynn Carey of Piqua, OH and Rita Ann Smothers of Troy, OH; one stepdaughter: Patricia Lynn Henry of Sioux Falls, SD; one stepson: Richard Charles Van Fossen of Troy, OH; one brother: Johnny Queen of Peoria, IL; three sisters: Joan Neace and Lucy Richelderfer, both of Portsmouth, OH and Lydia Hurst of West Portsmouth, OH; two grandchildren: Angela (David) Kunka of Kettering, OH and Jennifer (Robert) Hughes of Troy,

OH and ten great grandchildren. In addition to his mother, Edna (Brown) Queen, Buster was preceded in death by his stepfather: Foster Queen; two brothers: Roger and Elmer Queen; and grandson: Paul Hawkins.

Buster was a member of Vandalia Christian Tabernacle. He proudly served his country as a member of the US Army and served during the Korean War. Buster was a member of the VFW. He was a former bus mechanic with the Greene Township Schools. Buster was also the former owner of Downtown Gulf in Troy. He owned and raced cars at Shady Bowl, Eldora and New Bremen races tracks.

Services were held at 11:00 AM on Monday, October 12, 2015 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy with Pastor Todd Hoskins officiating. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery in Troy. VFW Honor Memorial Guard conducted honors at the cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Miami Valley, 46 N. Detroit Street, Suite B, Xenia, OH 45385. Condolences may be made to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

## Norbert G. Fischvogt

Norbert G. Fischvogt, age 85, of Troy, OH passed away on Saturday, October 10, 2015 at his residence. He was born on March 30, 1930 in Bear Branch, IN to the late Louis H. and Magdalena (Harmaer) Fischvogt.

Norbert is survived by his wife of 58 years of marriage, May (Ball) Fischvogt; sons and daughter-in-law: Mike and Gail Fischvogt of Redondo Beach, CA and Mitch Fischvogt of Tipp City; grandsons: Ryan and Travis Fischvogt. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by three sisters: Erma Swinford, Verna Carpenter and Norma Lee Kinnett.

Norbert was a member of the First Lutheran Church in Troy and a veteran of the US Air Force having served in Korea. He was an engineer with Hobart Corporation in Troy and retired from Whirlpool Corporation.

A Memorial Service will be held at 2:00PM on Saturday, October 17, 2015 at the First Lutheran Church, 2899 West Main Street, Troy, OH with the Rev. Ric Barnes officiating. The family will greet friends following the service at the church. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Miami County, PO Box 502, Troy, OH 45373 or the First Lutheran Church Mortgage Fund.

## Patsy M. Gallow

Patsy M. Gallow, age 69 of Piqua, formerly of Troy passed away at 9:26 A.M. on Thursday, October 8, 2015 at Mary Scott Nursing Center, Dayton. She was born March 14, 1946 in Letcher, Kentucky to the late John Henry and Lydia L. (Reed) Anderson. She was also preceded in death by 3 daughters, 3 brothers and 3 sisters. She is survived by daughters Brenda Bryant of Pikeville, KY., Patricia Gallow Tilton of New Carlisle, OH., son Fred Gallow Jr. of Pleasant Hill, OH., 11 grand-

children, 9 great-grandchildren, sister Etta Rowe of Troy. She was retired from Upper Valley Medical Center, Troy and a member of Troy Eagles Auxiliary #971. Funeral service was held at 10:00 A.M. on Monday, October 12, 2015 at the Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy with Minister John Bryant and Foster Akers officiating. Interment to follow at Riverside Cemetery, Troy. Online condolences may be left for the family at [www.fisher-cheneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.fisher-cheneyfuneralhome.com).

## Ralph Levon Lyme

Ralph Levon Lyme, age 78, of Troy, OH passed away on Friday, October 9, 2015 at the Upper Valley Medical Center, Troy, OH. He was born on December 8, 1936 in Darke County, OH to the late Chester and Velma (Wise) Lyme. Ralph married Rose Ann (Barnhart) Lyme on January 18, 1958 in Darke County.

In addition to his wife, Ralph is survived by his daughters and sons-in-law: Kimberly and Jeff Athey of Troy and Carol and Phil Sobel of Chester, NJ; son and daughter-in-law: Eric and Kathy Lyme of Brandon, FL; sister and brother-in-law: Elaine and Eldean Glick of Darke County; brother and sister-in-law: Ronald

and Linda Lyme of Bradford; nine grandchildren: Josh, Justin, and Elizabeth Athey; Nick, Andrew, and Olivia Sobel; Madison, Natalie, and Emily Lyme and one great grandchild: Liam Athey.

Ralph was a member of the Troy Church of the Brethren and a veteran of the US Marine Corps. He attended the Andrew Toledo Barber College. He was a barber in the community for 46 years. Ralph enjoyed golfing.

Services were held at 7:00PM on Monday, October 12, 2015 at the Baird Funeral Home, Troy with Pastor Jon Keller officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Miami County, PO Box 502, Troy, OH 45373.

# Prison Can't Deter Earl's Heroin Use

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we talked about his four children and the fact that they are from four different mothers. I asked him frankly if his "ladies" were also drug users. He was very firm in his statement that they were not users and that he has been able to hold a job and stay clean for long stretches of time. With children ages 24, 18, 17 and 14 he has good reason to stay clean but he explained that he will last about 30 days before he has the desire to use again. Earl, like Anise, buys his drugs miles from his home in Miami County due to the lower cost in Dayton. He spends about \$50 a day on his heroin habit.

Earl grew up in a family with six children in Tennessee. His mother spent most of her time as a single mom because his father was an alcoholic. By the age of 12, Earl was on the road to using alcohol. He also was a juvenile offender and found himself on the wrong side of the law a number of times in his youth.

His introduction to heroin addiction started in about the same way as many users. He was injured on the job and his doctor freely prescribed Oxycodone as pain medication. Once Earl was able to "feel no pain" his addictive nature caused him to find pills on the street when the legal ones ran out. Later as the "pill mills" disappeared, Earl, like the others I spoke to, moved on to heroin because it was affordable. He admits that he "likes heroin because it numbs

amusement park. If he doesn't have his fix of the day, he prefers to stay in bed as the muscle and joint pain begins and the nausea of withdrawal soon follows. Earl kept up his dosage to avoid detection by his lady friend often telling her he had a job some distance from the house and he would be late coming home. She caught on to his drug use when she started checking the credit card bills and saw gasoline purchases in areas of Dayton where he should not have been if he was on the job.

Earl's lady is raising his grandchildren because their 18 year old mother simply wanted to be a kid herself. She had her first child at age 14 and deciding to raise the child left her unable to enjoy school, friends and most of all some freedom. This was the first time that he had been able to begin to forge a close relationship with one of his children. He admits that one of his sons has no desire to be in contact with him at this time. Earl speculates that this is perhaps because he will be entering college.

As we discussed more of his life, Earl explained that he does better with a structured routine and that is why he believes that when he is in prison, he is able to stay clean and participate as a trustee with a job. We talk about had he not gone off the straight and narrow his application for the military might have been accepted giving him structure and a better life.

When Earl is using, he finds his heroin by visiting areas of Dayton

"high". He has overdosed three times, but like all the others, it doesn't stop him from going back on the drug after months or years of sobriety.

Earl freely shared how drug users are getting their money even if they are working. It seems that a major retailer found in just about every city in Ohio is losing millions of dollars in merchandise to the drug users. He reported that one of his buddies actually managed to take a television right out the door with the Loss Prevention person standing there.

Theft of small items is common and the drug user is looking for a quick turnaround. Earl reported that he would steal fishing lures and other easy items and then meet a guy who sells at a flea market. DVDs and other small items that are easily acquired and have a resale value are sold for drugs or exchanged for a hit or two.

As we talked about life we found reasons to share a laugh and the comfort of talking about the good things in his life came more easily to Earl. When our interview was coming to a close, I asked about his tattoos that are very prominent. The one on his left arm features a swastika and writing I could not read. He explained that it was a prison gang tattoo that was a symbol of a white supremacy gang. There is also a larger block style swastika on this right temple area and he explains that this is a sign that he is a leader in the gang which keeps other prisoners from "messing"

having to gain status or respect again.

On the inside of his right arm Earl has another tattoo of what looks like a headless dragon. The reason it is now headless is because the deep 4 - 5 inch scar from where he was cut in a knife fight in prison makes the image unrecognizable. Looking at the scar I wonder how he survived with the gash so close to the bend of his elbow where we normally have blood drawn. Earl also shares the deep pitted scars on his inner elbow area of his left arm where he has shot up his drug of choice.

It was hard not to ask more questions about his life in prison and how he acquired the tattoos. He explained that black chess pieces or checkers are scraped making tiny shavings that are melted on the bottom of a tin can inverted over a flame. Other prisoners use a guitar wire or other makeshift needles to practice the body art of the incarcerated. If not for these markings to identify him to fellow inmates as someone to respect, you wonder if you would even have known he was a repeat offender.

Earl talks about his children and his grandchildren. He shares stories about his talents as a craftsman. It is like talking to a neighbor or a member of your church. He is kind and easy to talk to. But he has this problem that makes him a bad guy who can never really get his life together unless he joins a successful program when he gets out sometime in 2017 or 2018.

As I got ready to go out to meet Lt. Norman, I asked Earl what he would tell someone who was ready to try drugs for the first time. "Don't try it; you don't want to be that curious". He suggests watching the videos on the internet to satisfy curiosity is really enough of an experience.

Earl shared that he tries to educate the 18 and 19 year old "kids" that he meets in jail. They like to talk about how they want to be a drug dealer so that they can be rich. He shares his little speech with me. "How much do you think the average drug dealer gets paid" he asks. My reply is "I have no idea". He said he tells the kids he meets "eighteen dollars a month, that is what the average pay is in prison".

In our final article on the heroin reality in Miami County, I will share some of the plans being worked out to help truly determined inmates break the drug use and jail cycle.



all the bad stuff". Like Anise, Earl is a functioning drug user until he gets caught.

When discussing his life, he explained that he is able to work a regular shift if he has his drugs. He can also participate in family events with his current lady friend who is raising his two grand children age 1 and 4. That could be a family picnic or even an outing to the

where it is easy to score your "hit" of the day. He explains that it is easy to find someone who recognizes when you are "looking". He talked about having surgery and while in the hospital his friend came to visit and brought heroin that was injected directly into his IV port. Earl knows his dosage just the way Anise did. He needs 2 caps to "feel well" and 6 caps to get

with him. He noted that when he is not in prison the tattoos keep him from finding work at times but they keep him safe during his prison time. Earl also explained that it really won't matter which prison he is sent to because his name is known to other prisoners due to his affiliation with the gang. What this means for him is an easy entry into the prison system without

# Colliers Continue GFWC Traditions

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Founders Day Celebration and 5k are in the process of being planned for the spring of 2016.

Despite the tragedy that raised them up to lead Grace Family Worship Center, Pastor Eugene Collier and wife Trina look forward with hope to their coming years of the ministry. Eugene is a 54-year-old, long-time factory worker and current seminary student with a bachelor's degree in human services management. Trina began as a teacher with a master's degree and principal's license. Together, their mission as a biological family and church family is to actively connect with and serve the people of Troy. In keeping with this

mission, Eugene's sister, Janelle Collier, is on the board of Partners in Hope and has the church involved in outreaches planned through that organization.

"We are all about meeting the needs of people in this day, this generation, and this community to help them move forward and accomplish all that God has for them. We rode in here on the coat tails of a great man of faith," Trina said. "Faith is about what you can't see but continuing to push forward with God's help."

Bishop Howard Collier was known for repeating a saying throughout his lifetime that still resonates for his congregation today: "He who said it couldn't be done didn't know God."

# Rampage To Hold Tryouts

Troy Rampage U14 Baseball is holding its last try outs for 2016. Catchers should bring their own catcher equipment.

The try outs will be held in Troy at the Duke Park "Legion Field" on Sunday. October 18th at 1pm until 3:30pm

The Troy Rampage U14 is a division of Troy Post 43 Baseball which is one

of Ohio's most respected baseball programs.

The team will compete in the Midwest Ohio Baseball League. It is funded through the T.L. Baseball Boosters, Inc. (a 501c3).

For more information contact: Frosty Brown at 937-339-4383 or Michael Shaner 937-684-3750.

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# Concord Trustees Announce Fall Leaf Pick-up Schedule

By Bonnie L. McHenry

Pat Quillen, Fiscal Officer, and Neil Rhoades, Road Supervisor, reviewed the Fall Leaf Pick-up Schedule and made some modifications to the zones for this year. Zone 1 is scheduled for pickup on October 13, 14, 27, 28, and November 13, and 16. This zone includes Kiser Lane, Woodridge Drive, Norbert Drive, Dorothy Lane, Barnhart Road (north of St. Rt. 55), Jillane, Westwood Road, Woodlawn Subdivision, and Lakeshore Subdivision.

Zone 2: is scheduled for pickup on October 15, 16, 29, and November 3, 17, and 18, which includes Barnhart Road (south of S.R. 55), Canterbury Court, Concord Woods Subdivision, Black Oak Drive, Conwood Drive, Swailes Run Subdivision, and Creekwood Subdivision.

Zone 3: is scheduled for pickup October 19, 20, and November 4, 5, 19, and 20, and includes Shenandoah Subdivision, Cedar Ridge Subdivision, Home Acres, Timber Lane, and Diana Drive.

Zone 4 is scheduled for pickup on October 21, 22, and November 6, 9, 23, and 24, which includes Merrimont Subdivision, Broken Woods Subdivision,

Zone 5 is schedule for pickup on October 23, 26, and November 10, 12, 25, and 30, which includes Broken Woods Village, Saxony Woods Subdivision, Rosewood, Stonewood, Vista Ridge, Windmere, Carrousel, and Boone Hill Subdivision.

The following guidelines facilitate the process for leaf collection. The road crew asks that no brush and limbs be mixed in with the leaves. Leaves are vacuumed into the leaf collection boxes and brush and limbs cannot be collected by vacuuming.

Leaves should be raked one foot away from the curb onto the street to allow drainage to the gutters. For streets without curbs, leaves must be as close to the road as possible. The leaves should be raked away from hazards such as trees and mailboxes and vehicles should be off the streets on collection dates. Leaves should be ready for pickup on the first day of the two-day pick-up scheduled in that zone.

Township residents who do not live along the planned routes can request leaf pick up by calling 339-1492.

In other business, Matthew Simmons, Fire Chief for the Troy Fire Department, reported on the grassfire on Fenner just west of Wilson a couple of weeks ago. He said, "No loss was reported, but the department was concerned that a barn in an adjacent field would catch fire; however, the department was able to prevent the barn from burning."

He also announced that the Fire Department is holding an open house on October 18, 2015 from 3 - 5 p.m. at Fire Station #1 at 19 E. Race St. The event will feature tours of the facility as well as educational programs. In addition, The Fire Department will dedicate their new fire truck. The event is open to the public and all residents are encouraged to attend.

In financial news, Quillen presented the trustees with the third quarter revenue and status report through September 30, 2015. She said, "The Township is on track with spending and receipts for year. The local government fund is healthy and the township has recently received supplemental income as result of mowing jobs for the Miami County Park District and Staunton Township." However, the township has not yet received homestead and rollback taxes, but Quillen anticipates receiving them shortly.

Quillen negotiated a new contract with Direct Energy (Vectren) for the supply of natural gas, which was due to expire. Currently, the township pays \$0.619 for 100 cubic feet of natural gas. Quillen negotiated a new contract for \$0.559 per 100 cubic feet for the next 24 billing cycles.

In the Road Supervisor's Report, Don Pence, Trustee reported that the road crew is currently finishing the last 200 yards of berming work on Barnhart. Forest Hill is complete. The striping is not complete. The township has received several complaints from residents that it is difficult to see lanes without the stripes, especially when the roads are wet. Pence pointed out the construction signs are still in place. The county handles the striping and the township cannot expedite the process.

In addition, Tom Mercer, Trustee, reported that a resident on Shenandoah cut down a tree and placed the debris in the street for brush pickup. However, since it is an

entire tree, the township does not have the ability to handle the size or the quantity of the debris. The pile created a hazard for drivers at night. Mercer asked Rhoades to push the debris into the resident's yard and Rhoades spoke with the resident on how to dispose of the downed tree. Mercer said, "We provide an excellent service with our brush pickup; however, people want to take advantage of it. People hide grass clippings in the brush and other debris that we cannot handle. People should be appreciative. Neil did a nice job handling the situation."

In old business, the trustees signed the amendment to the Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual to add the motor vehicle operator amendments. The amendment was effective September 15, 2015.

The Trustees received notification from Chris Englert, Assistant Prosecutor, that the Hold Harmless Agreement is not necessary for the use of the township building on November 3, 2015 by the Board of Elections. Because the township and the Board of Elections are both government agencies represented by the same attorney, both parties are already covered and do not need the agreement. According to Pence, the Hold Harmless Agreement is to be used with outside contractors only.

Trustee Bill Whidden inquired about the special election to replace John Boehner. He also noted that the township could expect a low turnout for that election.

In new business, the township received notification from the Ohio Township Risk Management Authority (OTRMA) that it is time to renew their insurance. The trustees approved a request to ask for a quote from OTRMA. Once the trustees receive a quote, they will act to approve the renewal.

In other announcements, the trustees received a notice from the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission that they will hold a public meeting on October 20, 2015 at the Miami County Library to update the participants on the 2040 Long Range Transportation Plan.

The next meeting of the Concord Township Trustees is scheduled for October 20, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. in the township building.

# Huelskamp Explains Bridge Levy to Rotary

The ballot on November 3, 2015, will include a critical renewal for the Miami County Bridge Levy. According to Paul Huelskamp, Miami County Engineer, this levy expires every five years. A certified Public and Civil Engineer, Huelskamp shared some insights on the importance of the renewal with Troy Rotarians during the club's weekly meeting on Tuesday, October 6, 2015.

According to Huelskamp, the renewal is at a rate of .45 mills, meaning it will cost homeowners \$0.045 for every \$100 of valuation of their property. Since this is a renewal, a resident's tax burden will not change from what they currently pay. In place since 1951, the levy has generated more than \$24 million to repair, replace and maintain the thousands of bridges and culverts in Miami County. In the 64 years the levy has been in use, more than 1,200 structures have been painted and 186 bridges have been replaced, including Piqua's Shawnee Bridge and a portion of Troy's Adams Street Bridge. The levy also provides general funds for road repairs and reconstruction across the county.

Miami County leverages many other resources, including state and federal grants, to maximize the funding the levy generates. As a result of this savvy fiscal stewardship, Miami County has maintained an inventory of bridges that is rated among the safest when compared to similar structures in other Ohio counties. Of note, the Eldean Bridge, the second oldest covered bridge in Ohio, is cared for through historic preservation grants. This has allowed Miami County to use the levy and general funds for other road repairs.

The current levy will expire at the end of 2016. Without these important funds, many aging structures, especially those spanning the Great Miami River, will not be repaired. Nearly 40 Miami County bridges are over 75 years old. Many are single lane or too narrow for today's vehicular traffic patterns and volumes. While Miami County has done a good job of routine maintenance, the steel structures suffer from rust and corrosion as they reach 50-75 years in use. Back in 1951, the levy would have been enough to support the entire

bridge program. Today, with inflation affecting repair and replacement costs, only eight bridges could be replaced. State law requires the County Engineer to maintain the bridges, and Miami County needs the levy renewal to continue to keep these structures safe for residents. Early voting has begun in Miami County and all registered voters are encouraged to cast their ballots on, or before, November 3, 2015. For more information on early voting, visit [www.electionsonthe.net/oh/miami/images/AbsenteeHours.pdf](http://www.electionsonthe.net/oh/miami/images/AbsenteeHours.pdf).

Troy Rotary Club members are always looking for new topics to share at weekly meetings. If you are interested in presenting your business or organization, please visit the Troy Rotary Web site at [www.troyohiorotary.org](http://www.troyohiorotary.org) and submit your information in the "Contact Us" section. Troy Rotary is a member-involved, goal-oriented service club focused on socio/economic issues that have an impact both locally and internationally. You can follow their activities on Facebook at Troy Rotary Club.

# Lions offer BBQ Dinner

The Troy Lions Club and the Troy Church of the Brethren will jointly sell Chicken Barbeque and Pulled Pork Sandwich dinners on Saturday, October 17th. Eat in or carry-out from the Troy Church of the Brethren, 1431 W. Main Street in Troy from 4:00 to 6:00 pm. Dinners include choice of 1/2 chicken or large pulled pork sandwich with baked beans and homemade coleslaw. Tickets are \$8.50 and can be purchased at the church, from any Troy Lion member or by calling 339-0460. A selection of desserts is available for an extra charge. Walk-ins are welcome while the dinners last.

"It's a nice collaboration between the Church of the Brethren and the Troy Lions Club" says Mel Ward, a member

of both organizations. Proceeds from the dinner will go towards the Church's youth group and the Troy Lions Club vision health fund. "We have been holding these joint dinners for several years now and it really works well for both groups" he adds. "Lots of repeat customers and as the word spread how good the dinners are, the attendance continues to grow."

The Troy Lions Club is a non-profit community service organization serving Troy, Covington, Pleasant Hill, Piqua, Tipp City, and surrounding areas of Miami County since 1942. Their primary mission is vision health. For more information see the Lions website: [www.e-clubhouse.org/sites/Troy\\_OH](http://www.e-clubhouse.org/sites/Troy_OH) or call 335-7345.

# Library Holds Book Sale

The Friends of the Troy- Miami County Public Library will sponsor their semi-annual fall book sale Friday, October 16 through Sunday, October 18, at the Miami County Fairgrounds, 650 North County Road 25A, Troy, Ohio. Sale times are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Sunday. A members only preview night will be held 6-9 p.m. Thursday, October 15, during which time new memberships may be purchased.

A great selection of books, puzzles, DVD's, special titles, and old books are available with prices starting at 25 cents. Sunday is \$1 per bag of books and all specials are half price. All proceeds will be used for the Summer Reading Club, literacy efforts, and special purchases for the library. For more information call (937)339-0502 or go to [www.troypubliclibrary.org](http://www.troypubliclibrary.org).

# Candidate Night to be Broadcast

The Meet the Candidate night, sponsored by Leadership Troy Alumni, is scheduled to be broadcast live on Troy Community Radio 107.1 WTJN and on WPTW 98.1 FM and 1570 AM.

The event will be held on Thursday, October 15, 2015 at the Troy Jr. High School cafeteria at 556 North Adams Street in Troy. The program will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. and will last one hour.

The forum will feature candidates and issues facing the voters in Troy and Concord Township in the general election and is expected to include:

- Troy City Council - 2nd Ward candidates Cynthia Schaefer and Douglas Tremblay
- Miami County Board of Developmental Disabilities levy

- Miami County Bridge levy
  - Troy City Fire Department Referendum regarding part-time firefighters
  - Troy-Hayner Cultural Center renewal levy
- The public is invited and encouraged to attend. Doors to the Troy Jr. High open at 7:00 p.m.

Tom Dunn, LT '96, will be the emcee and written questions from the audience will be accepted and presented by a media panel including Matt Bayman of MyMiamiCounty.com, David Fong of Troy Daily News, and Scott Hornberger of WTJN Radio. Jack Hoekstra LT '08 will be timekeeper.

This is the 25th year that Leadership Troy Alumni has sponsored Meet the Candidate Night that began in 1990.

# NARFE To Meet

Chapter #2238 of the National Active and Retired Federal Employees will hold its next meeting Friday, October 16, at 12:00 at Roush's Restaurant, 305 W. Main Street, Fairborn. Chapter 2238 serves Huber Heights, Englewood, Vandalia, Tipp City, New Carlisle, Riverside, Dayton, Clayton and Brookville. Our speaker will be Debra Mohr and she will talk about Long term Health Care Insurance.

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# Troy Knocks Off State Ranked Rams

By Andre DeVond Jr.

The Troy Trojans (2-5) “shocked the state” as they beat the state-ranked Trotwood-Madison Rams (5-2) 21-20.

Trojans head coach Matt Burgbacher talks about his team’s effort against one of the state’s best.

jans quarterback Hayden Kotwica would connect with Hayden Jackson for a 10-yard touchdown to put the first points on the board, making the score 7-0.

On the Rams ensuing possession, senior defensive lineman Jared Bair would disrupt the Rams offense as he continued to

By Andre DeVond Jr.

The Rams would fumble on their ensuing possession and the Trojans would recover. On the Trojans possession, Kotwica would fumble giving the ball back to the Rams.

The Rams would set a scoring drive putting their first points on the board, setting the score at

the Trojans up 21-6 with 10:04 in the fourth.

The Trojans couldn’t rest just yet as the Rams Rondric Bogan would score from a yard out and convert a 2-point conversion, which sets the score at 21-14 with 7:35 left.

The Trojans would go four and out and punt to the Rams but the Trojans would get the ball back as the Rams carelessness create another turnover and put it back in possession of the Trojans with four minutes.

The Trojans would try and run the clock down but would failed to convert on fourth down with 1:16 left in the game.

The Rams looked to utilize the short pass game as Rams quarterback Stephens-Peppers links with receiver Caleb Johnson for a 27-yard touchdown to put the Rams within one.

The Rams would fail on the 2-point conversion and the Trojans would go on to stun the Rams 21-20.

Quarterback Hayden Kotwica unselfishly talks about his team’s performance.

“I can’t really talk about my performance but my team and the offensive line played lights out. I woke up this



“After the way we played last week I couldn’t be more proud of our kids. We earned the right to win this game and Trotwood didn’t give us anything. When we came down with the mentality, we had nothing to lose and that was the mentality to go out and have fun, play football, do what we do and that’s and that’s what our kids did.”

In the first quarter, the Trojans and Rams got off to a slow start as both accumulated turnover on downs and penalties to start the game.

Going into the second quarter, the Trojans would utilize the short pass game to gain an edge on the Rams as it worked. A few plays later, Tro-

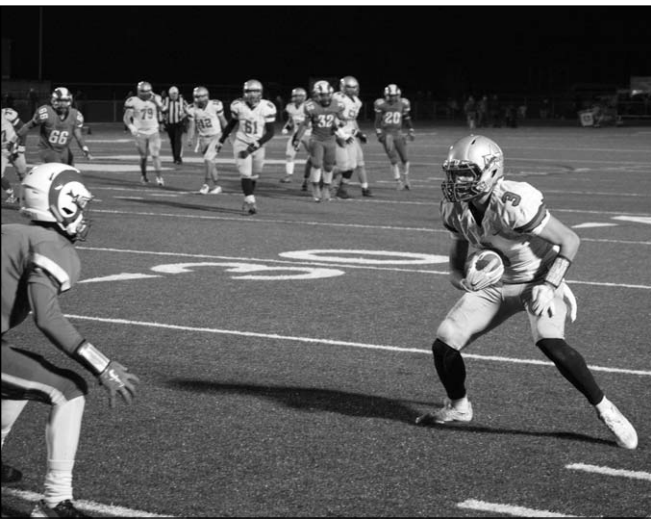
make play after play.

Late in the second, a Rams penalty moved the Trojans into the redzone and Kotwica would keep the ball on a read option and punches it in from 2-yards out to make the score 14-0 with less than two minutes in the half.

On the Rams possession, Austin Jacobs intercepted Rams quarterback Markell Stephens-Peppers with 50 seconds left in the half.

The Trojans would attempt a 31-yard field goal but it was no good as the Trojans were up at halftime 14-0.

Coming out after halftime, the Rams would come out with some intensity as they would pick off Kotwica.



14-6 with 2:57 left in the third.

Going to the fourth quarter, On a Trojans punt the Rams fumble the return at the 2-yard line and the Trojans recover it as Kotwica carries again for another score, putting

morning and I had a good feeling about this.”

Next week, the Trojans will travel to Sidney to face the Sidney Yellow-jackets (4-3). Last season, The Trojans beat the Yellowjackets 27-0.

# Eagles Cruise On Senior Night

By Jim Dabbelt

On an evening where the Troy Christian boys’ soccer team honored their seniors, the Eagles saw a lot of contributions from their seniors as they used a dominant second half for an 8-0 win last week over Emmanuel Christian in a Metro Buckeye Conference contest in Troy. “It was a good conference win for us, and those are always good,” Troy Christian coach Ryan Zeman. “It was also senior night and we got a lot of them some good time, and one of them even scored his first goal of his entire career, so it was all

around a good night.”

It didn’t take the Eagles long to get on the scoreboard, as Stefan Speck scored on a head ball in the box on a loose ball with 34:45 left until halftime, giving Troy Christian a 1-0 lead.

The Eagles dominated the field position battle, as they peppered the Emmanuel Christian keeper with several good shots in the first half. Andrew Strait and Colt Tanner both had good shots that missed in the first half, and Wesley Alexander missed a penalty kick off the post with 23:50 left until the half, and the Eagles still up 1-0.



After more chances, the Eagles added to their lead at the 9:13 mark of the half. The ball came off of the keeper and Strait

was right there to tap it in giving the Eagles a 2-0 lead.

Troy Christian added another goal right before the half, as Dillon Belcher scored on a penalty kick to push the Eagles lead to 3-0.

In the second half, the floodgates opened.

Before ten minutes were gone in the second half, the Eagles put the game away. Speck added to the lead with a cross from Strait to give the Eagles a 4-0 lead, and three



# Troy Notes: Troy Advances Golfers To Districts

Troy will be sending their entire boys’ golf squad to the districts, as they qualified as a team finishing third at the sectionals, and will be heading to districts this week.

Leading the way for Troy was Nate Uhlenbrock with an 81, followed by Troy Moore 82, Tyler Lambert 85, Holden Scribner 87 and Keaton Pfeiffer also carded an 87.

\*For the girls, it all was decided by Lydia Stueve, the fifth golfer for the Tippecanoe Red Devils. Her 109 was eight shots better than Troy’s Brooke Beeler, giving Tipp the tie breaker for fourth place in the sectionals at Kitty Hawk, and sending the Red Devils to the Division One district tournament this week. The top four teams advance, and both finished with 398 and the tiebreaker went to Tipp.

Troy was led by LeeAnn Black with a 92, Natalie Henson added 95, McKenzie Pruitt 103, Hannah Wright 108, and Beeler 117.

Black will also advance to the districts as an individual with her 92.

**Troy Christian Volleyball** - The Eagles earned a solid straight set win over league rival Dayton Christian last week 25-22, 25-19, 25-14. Senior Jenna Bullock led the Eagles with 18 assists, eight digs and three aces, while senior Kristen Winger had 14 digs and eight aces. Junior Jenna Grady contributed five kills, four blocks and two digs, with junior Emily Slone recording eight digs and four kills.

Also for Troy Christian, A’maria Carter finished with four kills and two blocks, while sophomore Kathryn Lee added six kills, seven blocks and eight digs. Sophomore Faith King had five digs and three kills, and freshman Allison Winger had seven digs.

Troy Christian also defeated Emmanuel Christian last week 25-17, 25-20, 25-13 as they honored their seniors. Bullock had 17 assists and nine digs for the Eagles, while fellow senior Winger added 11 digs, three kills and three aces. Denise Rohrer added two blocks.

“I couldn’t be more proud of my seniors to night,” said Troy Christian Mary Jo Weisenbarger. “They each brought a passion and drive to the court. I have never been more proud of these girls and what they have done for this team.”

Also last week, Troy Christian defeated Tri County North 25-12, 25-4, 25-23.

**Troy Boys Soccer** - The Trojans boys’ soccer team was shutout last week by Sidney 3-0 in a GWOC contest.

**Troy Tennis** - The Troy doubles team of Zoey Scancarella and Sierra verStraten lost in

their opening match of the district tournament last week, falling to Maggie Sullivan and Taylor Kunci of St. Ursula 6-0, 6-1, while Maggie Hennesy and Ashley Bruns lost to Caroline Gott and Grace Nuan of Mount Notre Dame 6-1, 6-0. Also for Troy, Hannah Essick lost in singles action to Abby Rembold of Oak Hills 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Troy Volleyball- Troy won both of their matches last week in the GWOC post-season tournament, defeating Sidney 25-16, 25-19, 25-17, then came back with another straight set win over Piqua 25-15, 25-19, 25-13.

Lauren Freed had 11 kills and seven aces for the Trojans, while Camryn Moeller added nine kills and Dana Wynkoop had 27 assists.

The Trojans returned to the court last night as the GWOC tournament continued last night at Troy hosted Centerville. Win or lose, they return at home Thursday night either playing for the title, or third place. The other two teams involved are Beavercreek and Lebanon.

**Troy Cross Country** - Three runners placed in the top 50 at the Tipp City Invitational, as the Troy boys’ finished eighth overall in the meet. Parker Hench was 33rd with a time of 10:58, while Andy Smith was 40th (11:06), Carter Hench 48th (11:20), Adam Falknor 58th (11:28) and Carsen Clouser 59th (11:32).

The Troy girls’ finished second to Tipp, as Megan Myers placed second overall with a 11:48. Also finishing seventh was Kate Pence (12:10), Olivia Tyre was 14th (12:42), Rachel Davidson 23rd (13:03), and Anya North was 30th (13:15).

**Troy Christian Football** - It was a rough loss on Friday night for the Eagles, as they saw their playoff hopes slip with a 41-28 loss on the road at Tri County North on Friday night.

It was an exciting first quarter, as 35 points were put on the board. Luke Dillahunt tied the game at seven with a 60 yard touchdown run, and after the Panthers scored again, the Eagles fought back.

Hayden Hartman hit Jacob Brown for a 40-yard scoring strike to tie the game at 14, but the Panthers scored again in the opening period, giving them a 21-14 lead heading into the second half.

Hartman scored on a three yard run to tie the game at 21 in the third period, and Dillahunt scored in the fourth, but Troy Christian fell short of their fifth win.

With the loss, the Eagles (4-2) now unofficially sit ninth in the playoffs, with the top eight advancing to post-season play.

# Sports Schedule

Thursday, October 15

9:00 a.m. – Troy Golf Districts @ Weatherwax Golf Course

7:00 p.m. – Troy Christian Girls Soccer vs. Bethel

Friday, October 16

5:00 p.m. – Troy Christian Cross Country Metro Buckeye League Meet @ Cedarville Univ.

7:00 p.m. – Troy Football @ Sidney

7:30 p.m. – Troy Christian Football vs. Arcanum

Saturday, October 17

1:00 p.m. – Toy Christian Boys Soccer vs. Seven Hills

5:40 p.m. – Troy Cross County @ Yellow Springs

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# Troy Girls Stun Sidney

By Jim Dabbelt

Despite having a sub-500 record, the Troy Trojans girls' soccer team made a statement last week, and did so at the expense of a traditional league power.

Troy broke a tie early in the second half with a goal from Sierra Besecker, and made it stand up as they knocked off the Sidney Yellow Jackets 2-1 last Wednesday night to secure their spot in second place in the GWOC North, trailing only an improved Butler team. Sidney remains in third place in the league.

trolled the play early in the second half, and it was at the 34:33 mark when Besecker scored in the box, giving Troy the 2-1 lead.

With 17:47 left, Sidney nearly tied the game when they had a shot at goal that hit the upright and bounced over, leaving the Trojans in front by their slim one goal margin.

Molly Miller was forced to come into the game with just over five minutes left due to an injury to Innes, and she withstood any Sidney charges, allowing the Trojans to maintain



"This was a game we talked about for a long time, Sidney has always been at the top of the league and we have battled them in the past for a division title," Troy coach Michael Rasey said after the game. "With Butler having such a great year,



this was a game to see who would get second. It was a huge win for our program after some tough games the last few weeks."

"To come out of here tonight with two goals against a very good team, plus they just knocked off the #4 team in the state, the girls wanted it."

Sidney scored first with five minutes gone in the game, when Emily Wiesenmayer shot past Troy keeper Maddy Innes in the bottom left corner, giving the visitors a 1-0 lead.

The Yellow Jackets continued to dominate the field position for the first 20 minutes of the game with several shots on goal before Troy started to change the pace and get some good shots on goal.

With 5:14 left in the half, Mackenzie Evans scored as she had her shot saved by Sidney keeper Sylvia Hudson but she had crossed the plane, tying the game at 1-1.

The Trojans con-

their victory.

With the sectional tournament beginning next week, these types of wins at the end of the season against a quality opponent should help prepare the Trojans for that task.

"We have talked a lot here lately that these games at the end of the season and we have competed with everybody," Rasey said. "To go down early 1-0 and fight back with two goals shows a lot about these girls."

Troy hosts Piqua tonight in their regular season finale before heading into tournament play.

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# Eagles Cruise On Senior Night

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more times in the next five minutes, the Eagles would add to their lead.

With 37:33 left in the game, junior Jon Slone would score the first of his three goals to end any doubt about a comeback.

Slone scored her first goal quickly to begin his hat trick. With his goal three minutes into the second half, Slone became the all-time leading scorer in school history, with

one year to go.

Slone scored twice more in the game, and Alexander closed the scoring with a goal later in the half.

"It is good to break milestones like that for our program," Zeman said.

\*Also last week, the Troy Christian girls' soccer team fell short to Miami Valley School in a Metro Buckeye Conference matchup 1-0.



# Edison holds Guidance Counselor Conference

Edison Community College recently hosted 23 area high school guidance counselors on September 29 in the Robinson Theater. This second annual event was held to inform high school guidance counselors of the opportunities available at Edison, as well as, state initiatives that impact the college and local school districts.

A portion of the event was focused on the new state-supported College Credit Plus (CC+) program, which affords high school students with the opportunity to complete college courses while still attending high school. CC+ replaced the Dual Enrollment and Post Secondary Enrollment Option Program (PSEOP) formerly offered at community colleges statewide.

Enrollment Managers, Stacey Bean and Christina Raterman emceed the event and Vice President

of Student Affairs Scott Burnam provided a welcome and introduction. Edison President Dr. Doreen Larson provided her take on CC+.

"I really try to emphasize to parents that it's not only a cost savings, but it's also the level of work that is important for students to experience before heading off to a four-year university," said Dr. Larson. "We provide a safe, accessible environment for students to get their first taste of college."

Following the introduction of Dr. Larson, those in attendance were invited to get a closer look at the programs offered at Edison. Breakout sessions provided the opportunity to explore several career programs including engineering, fine arts, and nursing. Guidance counselors concluded their visit at Edison with lunch, followed by a tour of campus.



Greg Clem, Associate Professor of Fine Arts provided drawing instructions to area high school guidance counselors during a breakout session.

# Edison Nursing Graduates Earn High NCLEX Pass Rate

Edison State Community College is proud to announce that 97 percent of the Spring 2015 nursing graduates passed the National Council Licensing Examination (NCLEX).

"Student success is always a top priority for us and something we strive for every day," said Gwen Stevenson, Dean of Nursing and Health Sciences.

The exam, developed by the National Council of State Boards of Nursing (NCSBN), is utilized by states and other jurisdictions to determine licensure as a registered nurse; to ensure public protection, and to measure the competencies needed to perform safely and effectively as a newly licensed, entry-level nurse.

There were 36 graduates from the nursing program that took the exam, with 35 earning a passing score. Currently, there are 180 students enrolled in nursing at Edison State Community College, and 60 have been selected to begin the program in January 2016.

"Our high pass rate reflects the hard work of our students as well as the commitment of our faculty members. Faculty members care deeply about preparing students to become excellent nurses in our local healthcare systems," added Steven-

son.

The exam is administered at various testing centers throughout the state and utilizes computer adaptive testing.

The Associate Degree Nursing program at Edison is accredited by the Accreditation Commission for Education in Nursing (ACEN) and approved by the Ohio Board of Nursing. The program consists of sequential courses that require five consecutive terms to complete.

Graduates receive the Associate of Applied Science degree and are eligible to take the NCLEX for licensure as a registered nurse. Such nurses are prepared to provide direct care to persons with common short-term and long-term illnesses.

Employment of registered nurses is projected to grow faster than the average for all occupations due to the aging of the nation's population, overall economic conditions, aging of the nursing workforce, and changes in healthcare reimbursement.

Applications for Edison's Registered Nursing program are currently being accepted for fall 2016 semester. For more information about the program, visit the Academic Programs page at [www.edisonohio.edu](http://www.edisonohio.edu).

# Merchants Holiday Open House Returns

The Merchants Holiday Open House is back and will kick off the magical holiday season in beautiful downtown Troy. Many downtown retailers and restaurants will be participating in this newly expanded three day event, starting Friday, November 13th. The Open House will run Friday, November 13 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, November 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, November 15 from noon to 4 p.m.

Visitors to downtown Troy will be treated to several holiday activities in addition to the extended shopping hours. Friday evening will boast carolers around the square to enhance the shopping and dining experience. Saturday will feature several vendors around the square selling hot chocolate, and a free holiday movie will be shown at the Mayflower Arts Center beginning at 1:00pm. Festive activities for the entire family to en-

joy will continue through Sunday.

The Merchant Open House will also kick off the holiday window display contest. The downtown retail businesses were challenged to decorate their front windows to the theme of their favorite holiday movie. Visitors will be asked to vote for their favorite store display. The winner will be announced at the Grand Illumination on Friday, November 27th.

Be sure not to miss all of the unique and specialty items available at the downtown businesses as you start your holiday shopping. For a full list of participating businesses, visit [www.troymainstreet.org](http://www.troymainstreet.org). The Merchants Holiday Open House is presented by the participating downtown shops and restaurants and Troy Main Street. For more information, contact Troy Main Street at 339-5455 or visit [www.troymainstreet.org](http://www.troymainstreet.org)

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# Tip Of The Week

BY SGT. JJ MAURO  
Tipp City Police Retired

## Age of Consent in Ohio

Recently I was asked just what the age of consent is for a minor to have sex. With 50 states in the union, there are 50 different answers. I only know of Ohio law and that is what we will discuss here.

Ohio law does not differentiate in the sex of a child concerning that child giving consent to have ssex. The old adage of men was she said she was 18 so I thought it was ok. Uh, no! It is not ok. Boy or girl, it does not matter what the child say's when they say they are 18. An adult is responsible to make sure the other person is of age.

So what is the age of consent? Some parents may not like this but the age of consent is 16 years old. Not 15 years 364 days, 16 years is it. If it can be proven that an adult (18) has knowledge that the child is under 16 or is reckless in that regard, then the act is a crime and is titled Unlawful sexual conduct with a minor.

Taking the word of a 14 year old at a party is reckless and still is a crime. And many 14 year old kids could easily pass for being over 18 let alone 16. So when these guys end up in the county lockup for engaging in sex with a 15 year old, they have nobody to blame but themselves.

Should the offender be less than four years older than the child, then it is a first degree misdemeanor. From four years to ten years older than the victim, the crime is a fourth degree felony. More than 10 years in the age difference it becomes a felony of the third degree. With a previous conviction the crime becomes a felony of the second degree and carries some serious prison time.

The problem I found over the years has been that the parent does not want their child to get a bad reputation so do not even call the police to report the crime. Should the encounter produce a baby, then it doubles the shame

and off we go to the old fashioned shotgun wedding.

What about the few parents who did want to see criminal prosecution? Then we need the child to be willing to go into court and testify against the "Love of their life." Often times that is when the young lady learns the love of her life is a loser who was only out to have fun with a young girl.

I guess by having only dachshund children, this ordeal never materialized for me. But it would be hard for my child of 13 to be having sex with an adult and not be able to do anything about it. I should have lived during the time of cave men.

2907.04 Unlawful sexual conduct with minor.

(A) No person who is eighteen years of age or older shall engage in sexual conduct with another, who is not the spouse of the offender, when the offender knows the other person is thirteen years of age or older but less than sixteen years of age, or the offender is reckless in that regard.

(B) Whoever violates this section is guilty of unlawful sexual conduct with a minor.

(1) Except as otherwise provided in divisions (B) (2), (3), and (4) of this section, unlawful sexual conduct with a minor is a felony of the fourth degree.

(2) Except as otherwise provided in division (B) (4) of this section, if the offender is less than four years older than the other person, unlawful sexual conduct with a minor is a misdemeanor of the first degree.

(3) Except as otherwise provided in division (B) (4) of this section, if the offender is ten or more years older than the other person, unlawful sexual conduct with a minor is a felony of the third degree.

(4) If the offender previously has been convicted of or pleaded guilty to a violation of section 2907.02, 2907.03, or 2907.04 of the Revised Code or a violation of former section 2907.12 of the Revised Code, unlawful sexual conduct with a minor is a felony of the second degree.

Effective Date: 10-17-2000

# Gardening Commentary

BY MEADOWVIEW GROWERS

## Fall Garden Mums: Preparing for Winter

There are a number of ways to improve the survivability of the "garden mums" that are so beautiful in our gardens this fall. Here are some of the things you can do to help your mums be ready to grow next spring. 1) Plant your mums as early in the fall as possible so they can get their roots established before the ground starts to freeze.

2) Use good compost, peat moss or a good quality potting soil like Metro Mix 360 mixed 1/3 by volume with the soil you are going to use for planting. The top of the root ball should be level with the surrounding soil when planting is finished. 3) Loosen the roots of the plant if they are tightly compacted in the container you purchased. This will help them get new roots into the soil around them. 4) Use a starter fertilizer mixed in the soil that is going back in the hole according to the directions on the container, this will stimulate those good healthy roots to get growing. 5) Soak the plant when it is planted by flooding the hole with water after the soil has been placed around the root ball. Water the plant every second or third day if we don't get

rain. Don't let your new plant wilt severely, keep the roots watered until the ground freezes. It is very important to get the roots established. 6) Mulch the plant with about one inch of mulch when planting. In mid December or when the ground begins to freeze and the top of the plant looks brown and dry cover the top of the plant with leaves or straw. Do not cut the top of the plant back. Be sure the soil is damp when doing this step. 7) About mid March when we get a mild day remove the leaves or straw you put over the plant in December to protect it during the winter. In April when you see the new shoots sprouting you can trim back the dead top to the new shoots. Fertilize at this time.

Years ago our grandmothers had a limited selection of flowers that would bloom and provide color in the garden during the fall season. There were only a few selections of plants and the flower colors were limited to a few basic colors and they all bloomed about the same time. The consumer was interested in new varieties that would bloom over a longer period. They wanted plants that bloomed in August all the way through the fall to Thanksgiving. The marketing people asked the mum breeders to develop plants that would bloom over a longer period of time and more

colors and plants that would stay compact and not get scraggly.

Florists and other businesses that provided fall decorating and plantings for special events like parties and weddings used cut mums and some "pot mums" that were not hardy- meaning they would not survive northern winters like we have in Ohio. Over time the breeders came up with very compact varieties that had hundreds of flowers and new colors like white petals with yellow centers. They developed plants that would bloom early and varieties that would bloom later, they called these late season bloomers "season extenders". Some even had more fragrance. All these "new" characteristics were the drivers of the new varieties and hardiness was not one of the big issues. Many people consider mums a seasonal decorating plant and if they survive the winter that is a bonus. Following the suggestions above will help your plants survive our Ohio winters. Snow cover will also help our plants overwinter.

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

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## At Home

BY CONNIE MOORE

### Saving the Harvest

We're half way through the harvest months. At no other time do people come as close to the earth and its purpose and their portion of the harvest.

Gathering in produce, whether firsthand from one's own garden or purchasing from others, sends us into the past for memories of grandparents, canning jars, bushel baskets and Mom's pressure canner with its pressure control jiggling, hissing tune.

As we drive to work we pass fields of corn, gardens of tomatoes, orchards of apples, lone pear trees in someone's yard laden with fruit, all beckoning to be harvested.

Roadside stands and farmer markets vie for attention in all the surrounding towns. We especially miss Deering's Market on Lower Valley Pike, east of Medway. Established since my own childhood, the barn and fields held memories of shopping for canning ingredients and the next night's supper. Mom and Dad always went there if they needed anything besides what they grew in their own gardens.

Now we travel back roads to the Corn Crib Farm Market on Route 72 just south of Springfield. The friendly owners are always happy to answer questions about how best to use a fruit or vegetable. Our next trip will be for ap-



ples and butternut squash.

Recipes abound for preserving the harvest. No doubt, you have favorites. Perhaps it's relish or pickles, sauerkraut or slaw, green tomato chutney or fried green tomatoes, jelly, jam or conserve. Something as simple as corn sliced off the cob or sliced

apples, frozen in bags, can bring a comforting dish to the table later, when harvest months are gone and we're settled into winter days.

Here are some past favorites.

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#### FRIED GREEN TOMATOES

- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup cornmeal mixed w/ 1/4 cup flour
- Dash of salt and pepper
- 4 medium green tomatoes, sliced
- Vegetable oil for frying

In soup bowl, combine egg and milk. In another bowl, combine cornmeal, flour, salt and pepper. Dip tomato slices in egg mix, then in cornmeal/flour mix. Coat well. Heat oil in skillet over medium heat. Fry slices in single layer till brown, then turn and fry until golden brown and tender. Add oil to skillet as needed. Drain on racks or on paper towel-lined plate. This is like fried zucchini, only tart.

#### HOT SALSA

- 5 cups chopped, seeded, peeled tomatoes
- 2 1/2 cups chopped, seeded green peppers
- 2 1/2 cups chopped onions
- 1 cup chopped, seeded hot peppers
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon fresh minced cilantro
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt

Combine all ingredients in large kettle. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes.

Ladle hot salsa into hot pint jars. Leave at least 1/4 inch head space. Adjust lids and rings. Process 15 minutes in a boiling water bath. Remove and cool at room temperature away from draft until cooled completely. Test to make sure lids are sealed. If not, store in refrigerator. Makes about 3 pints. Note: When cutting/seeding hot peppers wear rubber gloves to prevent hands being burned.

#### REFRIGERATOR SLAW

- 2 quarts shredded cabbage
- 4 small onions, chopped
- 2 green peppers, seeded & chopped
- 1 small red pepper, seeded & chopped
- 1 1/2 cups vinegar
- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons celery seed
- 1 teaspoon mustard seed
- 1/4 teaspoon turmeric

Place prepared vegetables in large non-reactive bowl. In large saucepan combine vinegar, sugar, salt and spices. Boil 5 minutes, stirring to dissolve sugar. Pour boiling hot liquid over vegetables and stir often as it is cooling. When cooled to room temperature, store in refrigerator. This can be divided up into canning jars and lids on or leave in bowl with plastic wrap cover. Stir well before using. Recipe can be halved easily.

#### PLUM PRESERVES

- 6 cups pitted tart plums
- 4 cups sugar
- 1 cup water

Place all ingredients in large pan. Over medium heat, bring slowly to a boil. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Cook, stirring frequently until very thick and almost jelling state.

Fruit may be mashed to thicken preserves. (A potato masher is good for this.) This will take about 15 minutes.

Remove from heat. Ladle into hot jar, leaving 1/2 inch head space. Adjust lids and rings. (Two Piece Caps) Process 15 minutes in boiling water bath. Use 5 to 6 half pint jars or 3 pint jars. At end of process time, remove jars from water. Place away from drafts. Cover loosely with towel until completely cooled. Test lids for seal. Store sealed jars in cool, dark area. Jars that failed to seal should be stored in refrigerator.

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A fixed annuity is a contract made with an insurer in which an individual makes either a lump sum payment or a series of payments and the insurer agrees to pay that money plus interest back in a lump sum, over a fixed period of time, or for as long as the individual lives.

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- Access to accumulated values. Many annuity contracts allow investors to withdraw a percentage of the accumulated value each year without incurring surrender charges. With some annuity contracts investors also can access the funds in the annuity without surrender charges in cases of terminal illness or nursing home confinement. And, when investors start taking regular withdrawals in retirement, they can often choose from convenient, tax-advantaged options such as receiving an income for life, receiving the interest only, or taking a set amount on a regular

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Some things in life should come with guarantees. Retirement is one of them. Fixed annuities may help maintain one's financial independence throughout retirement, regardless of the performance of the stock market.

This article was prepared by Thrivent Financial for use by Tipp City representative Matt Buehrer. He has been serving the Tipp City area since 1989. His office is located at 29 W Main Street in Tipp City and can also be reached at 937-667-8270.

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# Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing a letter of support for Michael Ham who is the only candidate for the vacant seat on the Troy City School Board of Education. You may wonder why letters of support are needed if he is running unopposed. Certainly, none are needed and Michael will be declared the winner of the race with the casting of just one vote. However, I want to point out to Troy voters what an outstanding and committed board member Michael will be. Michael will bring with him a young person's point of view. He graduated from THS in 2009 and Wright State University in 2013. To any voters who would say that Michael is too young to be on the school board, they are wrong. Michael has the better understanding of how the high school students perceive their education and he has the maturity to understand complex issues facing both today's students and the public school systems.

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# What to Do in Troy

## Ballet Classes

October 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 at YWCA

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 HalloWizdard Party

October 16 & 17, 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
Mayflower Arts Center

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Mark your calendars for our biggest HalloWizdard 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.

## Autumn at Overfield School

October 17, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
Overfield School, 172 S. Ridge Ave.

Enjoy an afternoon on the Overfield School's beautiful campus hiking, painting outdoors, singing with Carla, and enjoying seasonal treats by a campfire. This event is free, family-friendly and open to the public.

More information about the Overfield School at www.overfield.org.

## Haunted Woods

October 17 & 18, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.  
Brukner Nature Center

Enjoy a kid-friendly evening filled with guided walks, live animals and costumed characters! Your guide will lead you along the gently rolling, luminary-lit trail and stop at 5 stations along the way so you and your family can learn about the wild

creatures of the night. This year we will be introducing two new characters - sure to be a hit with preschool and elementary-aged kids, parents, and grandparents alike! But the fun doesn't stop there; activities also include free face painting, crafts and games, storytelling at a campfire plus cookies and cider after the hike.

This awesome program is only \$3 per person for BNC members and \$5 per person for non-members. Please be sure to have your membership card ready.

Tickets are available on a first come, first-served basis on the night of the event, handed out in the order that you arrive at the gate, so if you want to join your friends please ride together or meet and drive in together!

Gate opens at 6:00 pm with the first group leaving at 6:30 and every 5 minutes after that. Parking is limited, so load up the van (or wagon!) and car-pool (flashlights optional). Enjoy a night out with the family at this fantastic fall event!

## Dog Social "Leaf Games"

October 18, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
1400 Tyrone

The monthly Dog Social will be held on October 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Hobart Urban Nature Preserve. If your dog is nice and plays well with others, bring them to the park to frolic in the fall foliage and meet new friends. Participants can walk, talk and show off their dog while leisurely strolling down the trail with park district naturalist Spirit of Thunder. Don't miss this fun event! Please remember owners are responsible for their dogs. Please clean up after your pet. Meet at the park entrance/parking lot.

Registration requested, visit the program calendar at www.miamicountyparks.com or call (937)335-6273, Ext. 109.

## Stayin' Alive

October 19, 10-11 a.m. or 6-7 p.m.  
Piqua YWCA

The Piqua Fire Department will be offering two life-saving, hands-on demo classes using the AED (Automated External Defibrillator) and hands-only CPR on Monday, October 19, from 10-11 a.m. OR from 6-7 p.m.

"Training does not include certification," according to Beth Royer, YWCA Program Director. "The intent of the class is to give individuals training on how to use the AED and hands-only CPR so they will know how to use and become comfortable with both techniques," she continued. "Lives have been saved because individuals have been trained on how to use these methods—every second counts in emergencies," Royer added.

Membership is not required to take the class. For more information or to register, stop at the YWCA Piqua at 418 N. Wayne Street or call 773-6626. The YWCA is handicap accessible.

## Hands-Only CPR Class

October 20, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.  
Piqua YWCA

Lois Shroyer, RN, will instruct students on a new Hands-Only CPR technique developed by the American Heart Association. This emergency, hands-only CPR will be offered on Tuesday, October 20, from 10-11 a.m. "Interested individuals should sign up for the class session which is offered at no cost to participants," said Beth Royer, YWCA Program Director.

"This class will help individuals increase their knowledge of how to help someone in an emergency situation. This lifesaving technique does not require mouth to mouth contact," she added.

Membership is not required to take the class. For more information or to register, stop at the YWCA Piqua at 418 N. Wayne Street or call 773-6626. The YWCA is handicap accessible.

## Troy Night Market

October 20, 4:00-7:00 p.m.  
Troy Recreation Center

The market is a collaboration of local farmers market vendors who grow and produce 'Local Foods' and food related items. The market is being presented with the support of producers who are volunteer committee members of The Miami County Food Council under the guidance of The OSU Miami County Extension Office.

The Troy Night Market vendors embrace the slogan "In Support of Local Food" and will be offering a variety of locally based food products for sale. Products include homemade jams, jellies, fruit butters, baked goods, gourmet roasted coffee, herbal seasoning, mixes, tea blends, candy, honey, sorghum, maple syrup, popping corn, and many other items.

Seasonal fresh produce, herbs, flowers and garden plants will also be offered in season.

The market will also offer a limited number of handmade kitchen/household related items such as soaps, cutting boards, wooden turner ware, ceramic ware, rolling pins and other hand-crafted items.

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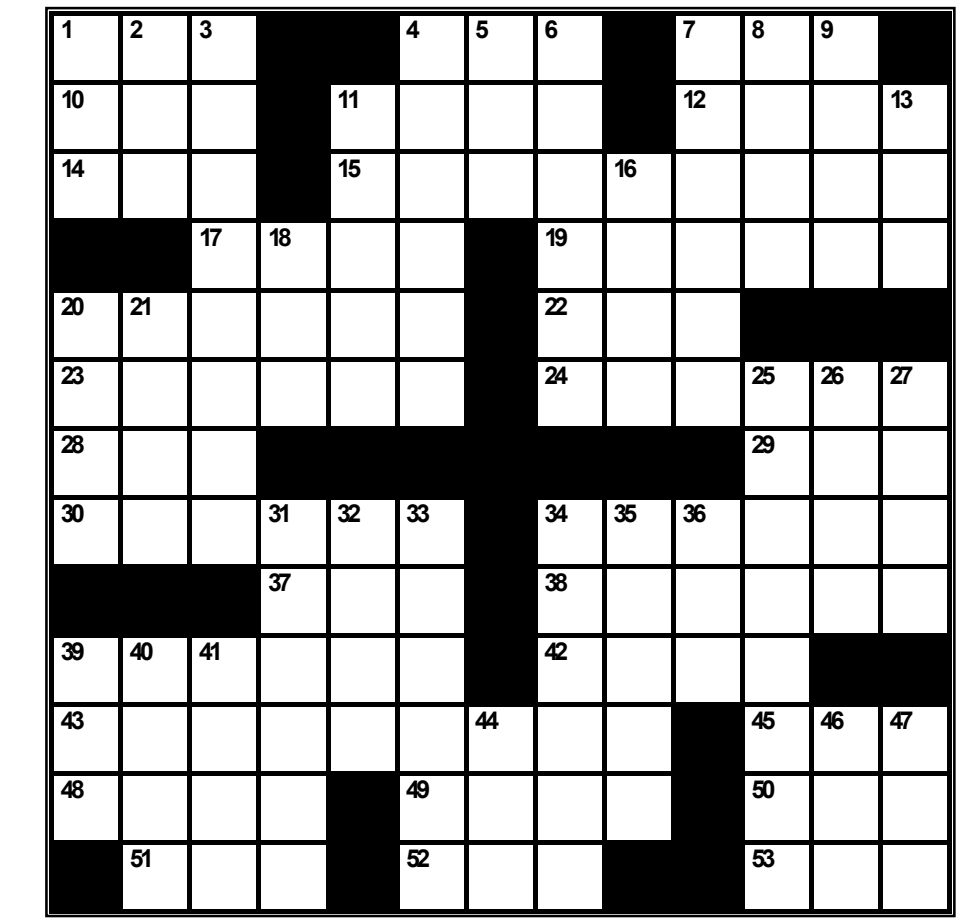
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BY LARRY WARREN



Crossword Puzzle

#201



- ACROSS  
1. Back of the boat  
4. “\_\_ better to have loved...”  
7. Fourth-to-last Greek letter  
10. Further  
11. Mongrel  
12. Shoestring  
14. Backflow  
15. Great Bear  
17. Eye up and down  
19. Eye section  
20. A knitting pattern with diamond shapes  
22. Guinness Book suffix  
23. Comedian  
24. Young Sydney girl  
28. Eggs  
29. Curry side  
30. Smoothly  
34. Quantum of electromagnetic radiation  
37. Try to gain the support of
- someone  
38. Raspy  
39. Natural  
42. Instrument of Julian Bream  
43. Grinders  
45. \_\_\_ in the sky  
48. “Agreed!”  
49. Nose out  
50. Tiny particle  
51. ESPN sportscaster  
52. Sleep clinic study  
53. Washout
- DOWN  
1. Went to McDonald's  
2. Watch pocket  
3. Luge  
4. Serving dish  
5. \_\_\_ all over  
6. Gawks  
7. Missouri feeder  
8. Muslim pilgrim
9. Image  
11. The head of a mosque  
13. Notable period  
16. Fit together  
18. YMCA feature  
20. Full of excitement  
21. Carry on  
25. Fearless  
26. Vientiane is its capital  
27. Vampire author Rice  
31. More than one layer  
32. Tales and such  
33. Over there  
34. Calmness  
35. Put up  
36. Breakfast grain  
39. Contraction  
40. Christmas carol  
41. Braveheart hillside  
44. Lyric poem  
46. Marker  
47. Stopping point

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BY LIZ BALL



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Trivia Challenge

History Trivia

- 1) Conducted through the state of Georgia in 1864, who lead the “March to the Sea”?
- a. Jackson  
b. Custer  
c. Sherman  
d. MacArthur
- 2) Who was President of the United States during the war of 1812?
- a. Polk  
b. Taft  
c. Madison  
d. Jefferson
- 3) Who was responsible for the Oklahoma City bombing on April 19, 1995?
- a. Timothy McVeigh  
b. Luke Helder  
c. Theodore Kaczynski  
d. Eric Robert Rudolph
- 4) Which U.S. state was granted statehood on December 14th, 1819?
- a. Ohio  
b. Alabama  
c. Georgia  
d. Kansas
- 5) Which commoner became the head of England for 264 days?
- a. Lord Mountbatten  
b. Guy Fawkes  
c. George Monck  
d. Richard Cromwell

Sudoku

#198

1	2		9			7	4	6
	9						5	
			5	7			3	
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8		6	3	2				
	7			4	5			
	6						1	
5	4	9			6		7	2

- 6) Where was the first skyscraper built in the United States?
- a. Detroit  
b. New York  
c. Chicago  
d. Boston
- 7) Who performed the first adult human heart transplant in 1967?
- a. Dr. Charles Best  
b. Dr. Frederick Banting  
c. Dr. Alfred Blalock  
d. Dr. Christiaan Barnard
- 8) Which of the following code-names represents a research and development project that produced the first atomic bombs during World War II?
- a. The Manhattan Project  
b. Barbarossa  
c. Operation Sea Lion  
d. The Philadelphia Experiment
- 9) Killing all 243 passengers and 16 crew members aboard, where did Pan Am Flight 103 explode?
- a. The Alps  
b. Over China  
c. Over Scotland  
d. Over the Pacific
- 10) Famous for defecting to the United States from Russia in 1967, who was Lana Peters?
- a. Vladimir Lenin's daughter  
b. Vasily Zaitsev's daughter  
c. Georgy Malenkov's daughter  
d. Stalin's daughter

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

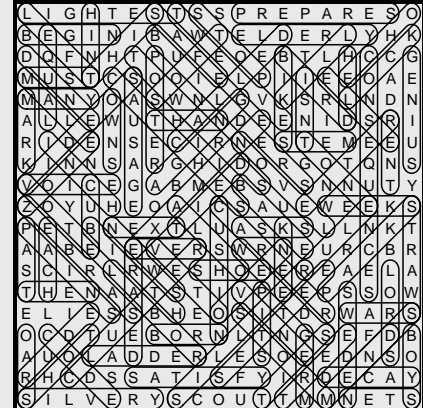
Trivia

- 11) Cezanne - Paul Cezanne was born in France in 1839.  
12) Spanish - Other official languages for Peru are Quechua and Aymara.  
13) Doctor Octopus - Doctor Octopus was first seen in The Amazing Spider-Man #3 (July 1963).  
14) Meryl Streep - Meryl won the award for her role as Joanna Kramer in the film Kramer vs. Kramer.  
15) Material Girl - Material Girl reached number two spot in 1985.

Sudoku

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# Fall Farm Fest Featured Fun

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

The Miami County Park District had its 7th annual Fall Farm Fest on the weekend of Saturday and Sunday, October 10-11. Lost Creek Nature Preserve was alive with the excitement of Miami County families exploring acres of fall related activities, foods, and crafts for all ages. Approximately 10,000-12,000 people enjoyed the festival this year. With harvest in full swing and trees resplendent in varying shades of orange, yellow, and red leaves, the crisp call of autumn brought out local residents and visiting festival goers to experience Troy's agricultural side.



a corn shooter, musical entertainment from local artists, a 5k, a black smith demonstration, and a huge corn maze, all of which highlight different aspects of the season throughout the generations.

Several new activities were incorporated into this year's event, including an oxen demon-

stration and children's homestead, both of which educated families on what life was like in early years of pioneer farming. A sheep dog demonstration was an exciting new attraction as well; collie owners used whistles to give commands as their dogs performed maneuvers used in sheep herding. With beehive demos, pottery, and gardening

demos, families were occupied for hours in the fresh air and sunshine. Fall came to life with all the sights, sounds, and fragrances of farming traditions. The Park District has made the Fall Farm Fest free to the public over the years. This is possible because of sponsors like Buckeye Insurance, Kerber Sheet Metal, and others who give generously to support the event annually. Over 100 volunteers also donated their time to oversee games, parking, and security.

Although the Fall Farm Fest is their biggest attraction of the year, the Miami County Park District is not yet finished celebrating fall. Tama Cassidy, the Park District's Public Education Coordinator, is organizing another seasonal attraction toward the end of this month. Saturday, October 24th marks the date of Halloween Happening at Lost Creek Preserve, in conjunction with the Troy Police Department's Trunk or Treat. The free event will feature a jack-o-lantern walk with approximately 150 pumpkins carved by volunteers and sponsors. It will be a safe, spooky haunt for the families of Troy this Halloween.



Scott Myers has been the Director of the Miami County Park District since January 1, 2012. He sees the Fall Farm Fest as a great time for the community to come together and enjoy a weekend harvest celebration. "When we opened up the property a few years ago, we wanted to create a family friendly event that celebrated the agricultural heritage of Miami County," Myers said. "Because of this property, we had the opportunity to do that... one of our missions as a park district is to create quality of life. That's what we do."

The Park District property is extensive. With 465 acres, several barns, and a large, well-preserved Victorian homestead (built in 1800), the location was ideal for such a large event. With so much space, guests enjoy a great deal of exercise while exploring the festival. According to Myers, the tractor-pulled hayrides have always been the most popular activity. The hayride took guests down Scarecrow Lane where 40 scarecrows were created and displayed by local organizations, businesses, and volunteers. Additional yearly favorites included the pumpkin patch,



# Stand Up Comedy at the Mayflower

The Mayflower Arts Center, located at 9 West Main Street in historic downtown Troy, Ohio is pleased to host another night of good, clean comedy during Stand-Up at The Mayflower on Saturday, October 17, 2015 at 8PM. Jon Morris hosts the evening with comedians Tim Lucas, Corey Cox, Dan Sebree, Mike Hilinski, and headliner Kenny Carpenter! Kenny and the gang can be seen

performing regularly at Wiley's Comedy Joint and Dayton Funny Bone. Admission is \$5.00 at the door and seating is first-come, first-serve. The show is rated PG-13. Performance and venue information is 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.

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# Scholarships Available for Edison Series

The Edison Foundation's Academy for Community Leadership (the Academy) begins its thirteenth program of classes on January 20, 2016 for those who serve as members and executive directors of not-for-profit boards. The classes are designed to help individuals make a difference on their boards and in their communities.

Edison State Community College hosts the 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. sessions set for January 20, February 17, March 16, April 20, and May 18. The popular Academy attracted a full class of students last year and graduated those individuals at the Mosaic Conference held in May.

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

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

Lorna Swisher, Executive Director of Main Street Piqua, is the Academy's lead course facilitator for the 2016

class. She and invited guests will offer participants their expertise on a variety of topics including the recruitment of board members, institutional budgeting, board evaluation, and community awareness and collaboration.

Enrollments in the program are currently being accepted. Several local foundations have provided a number of scholarships for individuals to participate in the January-to-April academy, and the subsequent Leadership Conference

in May. The scholarship application deadline is October 16, 2015.

Those interested in becoming involved in this kind of public service are also encouraged to participate.

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



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