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Jihad Expert Gives Dire Warnings

On October 11, Miami County Liberty (MCL) hosted its fall Outrage Series seminar at the Crystal Room with Dr. Sebastian Gorka, the Vice President and Professor of Strategy and Irregular Warfare at the Institute of World Politics in Washington, DC, and an internationally acclaimed authority on terrorism and democratization. With a Ph.D. in political science from Corvinus University in Budapest and numerous teaching and consulting positions in government, military and higher education over the years, Gorka's new book, "Defeating Jihad: The Winnable War" has also made him a New York Times best-selling author this year.

Although Dr. Gorka is most commonly involved in briefing U.S. Special Forces, law enforcement, and intelligence agencies, his lecture on combatting terrorism bore pertinent warnings for civilians in the wake of events like those experienced in Boston, Chattanooga, San Bernardino, and most recently at the nightclub in Orlando, Florida. Prior to giving his address at the Crystal Room for his Troy audience, Dr. Gorka was contacted by the producers of Hannity on Fox News about an interview via remote broadcast from ThinkTV's Dayton studio to a national audience.

During the drive to his television appearance, Dr. Gorka answered questions



Dr. Sebastian Gorka speaking to a crowd of around 200.

about the current threats he perceives to our national and local security in an exclusive interview.

What motivated you to write "Defeating Jihad" and will you address subject matter from your book at the MCL meeting tonight?

"I was motivated to write "Defeating Jihad" because we are currently in the 16th year of the longest war the United States have ever fought, longer than World War I, World War II, Vietnam, and Korea. The fact is we're losing that war and we don't have an excuse for that. We are the greatest nation the world has ever seen and we have the most powerful military the world has ever seen and the fact that we're losing

this war is inexcusable. I have the honor of working with our military, with the Green Berets, the Marines, with our law enforcement, and members of our intelligence community and I teach them how to understand who the enemy is and what they want. The purpose of my discussion tonight is to explain what is ISIS, what is the threat to America and what is it going to take to defeat them."

When you are speaking to civilian populations, what is the goal of your message?

"The goal is to raise awareness. The first appendix in my book is about what you can do to defeat this enemy. It starts with a very simple ad-

monition that it doesn't matter whether you carry a badge or a gun. It doesn't matter whether you are a homemaker or an accountant. Everybody has a role in this war to play. After San Bernardino, after Orlando, after Boston you have to understand that you and your family are on the front line of this war. This isn't just about something happening 8,000 miles away in the Middle East. It is about people at a fun run in New Jersey. It's about people going to a nightclub in Orlando. So my message to the general audience is always to educate yourself and your loved ones on the nature of the threat and be prepared. If you see something, say something. Also, if you're in the middle

of a Jihadi attack in America, you'd better have a plan on how you're going to respond."

What do you believe is the likelihood that we could see an attack on the United States sometime around the election? Do you imagine that happening?

"For terrorists, symbolism is very important. 9/11 was about attacking symbolic targets that had to do with our military, like the Pentagon, or with our economy, like the Twin Towers. Dates are very important for them. 9/11 was one of the greatest historic defeats for Islam. That's why they attacked on September 11. So dates and symbolic targets are very attractive to terrorist Jihadis, therefore, the likelihood is very high."

When you're talking about Jihad, this form of terrorism revolves around radical religious idealism. What do you think is driving their desire to murder Americans, even over other populations in various parts of the world?

"Very simply, we represent the pinnacle of Western civilization. So the Jihadists, whether it's Al Qaeda, ISIS, whether its Omar Mateen in Orlando or the Tsarnaev brothers in Boston, their enemy is the infidel. They see themselves as the best Muslims. They are in a holy war against the infidel. The most powerful infidel is the United States; so they want to crush us because of everything we

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QRT Team Follows Up with Heroin Overdose Victims

By Nancy Bowman

Troy's Quick Response Team, a group of professionals attempting to intervene with those who have overdosed on heroin, reported positive response during its first day of visits earlier this month.

The QRT pilot project in Troy was supported this summer by city council. Team members include a police officer and firefighter/paramedic along with a substance abuse professional from the Miami County Recovery Council.

Aaron Simmons, a fire department paramedic, said team members met before hitting the street to collect information on those previously seen during an overdose event. Members looked for information on the event, any signs of known violence and other issues with victims while also working to find a good address for the person.

Six residences in Troy were visited during the

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Terrel Pleads Guilty

By Nancy Bowman

Richard Terrel, 37, of Troy pleaded guilty Friday, Oct. 14, to a series of felony charges in the 2015 beating death of his girlfriend Hope Earnshaw York's grandfather, William York Sr., 88, of Tipp City.

Terrel faces up to 18 years in prison at sentencing Nov. 29 in Miami County Common Pleas Court. Earnshaw York previously pleaded to felony charges in the death. She faces up to 9.5 years in prison at sentencing Nov. 8.

Judge Christopher Gee will order both sentences. Both Terrel and York remain in the county jail pending sentencing.

Terrel, scheduled to go on trial before a jury starting Oct. 25, pleaded as part of an unscheduled and unannounced hearing Friday.

County Prosecutor Tony

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Newland a "Hope Over Heroin" Success Story

By Nancy Bowman

Phillip "P.J." Newland was looking for a new direction when he ran into Aaron Simmons at the Miami County Hope Over Heroin event in mid-July.

He not only found direction but a friend willing to support his effort to move his life beyond drug addiction.

Simmons, a Troy firefighter, also is a pastor at the Upper Room Church in Tipp City and has been active in the Miami County Heroin Coalition formed earlier this year.

Struggling with sobriety and working to overcome health challenges including a spine infection related to drug use, Newland, 33, said he and his girlfriend went to Hope Over Heroin at the county fairgrounds looking for education and a church.

As people were leaving the final evening, Newland began talking with Sim-



Phillip Newland, left, with Aaron Simmons.

mons, who he said asked about his medical issues indicated by bracelets Newland was wearing and prayed over him.

"Aaron asked to keep in touch me with me," Newland recalled.

The two talk almost daily as Newland works

on rebuilding his life after throwing away the phone numbers of drug sources and vowing to keep away from friends using drugs. He also is working with a counselor at the Miami County Recovery Council.

"PJ is very faithful, very committed," Simmons

said. "He is doing really, really good."

Newland said he is glad he talked with Simmons.

"Aaron seen something in me. I don't know what," he said. "He told me things would be different. He didn't know anything about me."

Justice Speaks on Heroin Epidemic at Prayer Breakfast

The 36th annual Mayor's Prayer and Praise Breakfast was held at First Baptist for the third year in a row on October 15. With a year of unifying activities like Hope Over Heroin this summer, the faith community in Troy celebrated diversity and accomplishment. Mayor Michael Beamish welcomed guests and encouraged connections and relationships among those who came together to pray. The gathering drew approximately 200 people including pastors, rabbis, and bishops from various congregations and denominations of church.

Pastor Dale Christian of First Baptist extended a gracious greeting and prayer over the breakfast visitors ate together. "It has

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Miami County Sheriff Reports

Friday 10/7

5:39 p.m. – Traffic stop on Grant at Race. The driver immediately exited the vehicle and apologized. He was told to get back in his vehicle. The driver gave a false name and was arrested for an outstanding warrant, obstructing official business and failure to reinstate. He was transported to the Miami County Jail.

10:09 p.m. – Traffic stop on County Rd. 25A near Eldean Rd. on a vehicle with only one headlight. The driver said he did not have a valid license. He was cited for the headlight and driving under suspension.

Saturday 10/8

1:00 p.m. – Traffic stop on Experiment Farm Rd. The driver was cited for driving under suspension and the owner of the vehicle was cited for wrongful entrustment.

Sunday 10/9

10:07 a.m. – To the Troy Police Station for a report of a theft. A man reported that his vehicle was involved in an accident this morning and was towed. He said his wife removed several items from the vehicle. He said that since the items were marital property, it was a civil issue. The man said he understood and just wanted the incident documented.

11:25 a.m. – Traffic stop on I-75 at the 74 mile marker. The driver was cited for fictitious plates.

1:26 p.m. – To Loy Rd. for a report of identity theft. A woman reported that she received a letter from a bank informing her that she had opened a credit card in her name. She said she advised them that she did not apply for the card. She said the bank cancelled the card. She requested that the incident be documented.

Tuesday 10/11

1:02 p.m. – To Green Oak Dr. for a report of vandalism. A woman reported that someone shot out three outdoor lights with a BB gun. She showed one of the BBs that she found inside one of the lights. All of the shots came from the east of her residence, but has no idea who may have been involved.

1:26 p.m. – To Greenlawn Dr. for a report of a domestic dispute. A man reported that he and his grandfather had a disagreement on the job-site and he threw a pin at his grandfather. The grandfather said they had a verbal disagreement and wanted his grandson removed from the site. The grandson left without incident.

2:40 p.m. – To Harrison St. for a bad check complaint. A man reported that a customer had written a check from an

account that was closed well before the check was written. The customer was charged with passing a bad check.

Wednesday 10/12

5:44 p.m. – To Upper Valley Medical Center for a report of a disturbance. A juvenile was charged with domestic violence and aggravated menacing for her actions against her mother. The deputy contacted Juvenile Probation and they said that they would not incarcerate her. The deputy objected based on her violent actions. The juvenile was released from the hospital to her guardian's custody.

Thursday 10/13

12:13 p.m. – Traffic stop on Swailes Rd. near 25A. The driver was informed that he was stopped because his front plate was bent, making it hard to read, and for not signaling a turn. The deputy learned that the driver had a suspended license. He was cited for driving under suspension, failure to signal and fictitious plates. His father arrived on the scene to drive the vehicle home.

3:16 p.m. – To Fenner Rd. for a report of a suspicious individual. A woman reported that a man was knocking at her door wanting to come in. The man told the deputy that he was trying to get into his house. A woman soon arrived on the scene looking for the man. She said she is his sister and that he suffers from withdrawl and undiagnosed mental issues. The deputy followed her home and released the man to his mother and sister.

5:01 p.m. – To Wilson Rd. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that several items had been stolen from inside her residence.

8:53 p.m. – A deputy saw a vehicle turn right onto Skylark from Mayfield, then pull into a driveway. He saw two men exit the vehicle and start walking down the street. He asked the resident if the vehicle belonged in his driveway, and he said it did not. The deputy yelled at the two men to return and they did. The driver said that he did not have a license. The deputy could not find him in the system. The female passenger's mother arrived on the scene and gave the driver's real name. The deputy ran the real name and found that he was a missing juvenile out of Springfield. His legal guardian was called and informed of the situation. Since she was on medication and not able to drive, the deputy transported the juvenile to his home in Springfield.

11:26 p.m. – To the 400 block of Swailes Rd. for a report of suspicious individuals. Deputies saw a fire in

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Troy Police Reports

Monday 10/10

8:42 a.m. – To Troy High School. A 16-year-old male student reported that his father struck him with a belt on 10/2. He showed a picture of his back that he took after the incident. The officer checked the boy's back and saw no injuries. The boy's father was called and he admitted to striking the boy 2-3 times with a belt. He said it was "three in the morning" and "it was dark," so he wasn't sure where on his body the boy was struck. He was asked if he knew that the belt left injuries on the boy's back and the father said "I didn't care." The father said that he has been unable to control the boy's behavior. The father came to the school to sign the boy out and was arrested and incarcerated for domestic violence.

6:00 p.m. – An officer saw a vehicle run a red light on Main St. at Cherry St. He initiated a traffic stop on Franklin at Plum. The driver said he thought the light was yellow when he went through it. He said his license was suspended and did not have anyone to pick him up. He was cited for failure to reinstate and for a red light violation.

6:46 p.m. – To Linwood Dr. for a report of found property. A man reported that someone had left a bicycle in his front yard. He said he left it there in case the owner came back to get it, but no one did. The bike was submitted into property. The officer checked and it was not reported stolen.

Tuesday 10/11

3:58 p.m. – Traffic stop on S. Ridge at W. Market. The vehicle was clocked at 41 MPH in a 25 MPH zone. The driver was cited for speed.

4:57 p.m. – An officer saw a vehicle run the red light on Elm at McKaig. He initiated a traffic stop and the driver said "yeah, I wasn't paying attention." She was cited and released.

5:23 p.m. – To S. Mulberry St. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that her vehicle was missing. The officer ran the registration and learned that the vehicle was towed by Dayton Police after being involved in a hit-skip crash. She was referred to Dayton Police.

Wednesday 10/12

1:38 p.m. – To W. Main St. for a report of theft. An employee reported that a driver pumped gas in his vehicle, then left without paying for it. Video determined that it was a 2000s model Chevy Trailblazer. A white male was seen driving. The manager said that this vehicle had stolen gas four times since 9/25. No plate number could be seen.

8:23 p.m. – To Davis Dr. for a report of a theft. A woman reported that her son's bike was stolen. She identified the person who took it. The officer spoke with the other child's mother and she said that she would see about getting the bike returned.

8:57 p.m. – To Merry Robin Rd. for a report of phone harassment. A woman reported that a boy that her daughter was dating told the daughter that her mother needed to mind her own business or he would burn the house down with the mother inside it. Neither the mother nor daughter wanted the officer to contact the boy for fear of escalating the situation. The mother said that she would block the boy from both of their phones.

Thursday 10/13

7:11 a.m. – To N. Market St. at the bridge for a report of an accident. A southbound driver failed to stop in time and rear-ended another vehicle stopped in traffic.

10:15 a.m. – To the 900 block of E. Main St. for a report of a wanted individual. Contact was made and two adult males were arrested and taken to jail.

12:54 p.m. – To Wal-Mart for a report of a theft. A man had reportedly left the store with a cart full of items and was confronted by Loss Prevention in the lot. The man is reported to have left the cart and jumped into a Pontiac SUV and left the lot. Loss Prevention got a plate number, which came back to a Versailles resident. The officer watched video of the theft and recognized the suspect, commenting that he has known the suspect and his wife for several years. An employee said she confronted the suspect in the parking lot, and the suspect told her that he was leaving and told her not to talk to him that way. The employee said that she told him she

was calling the Police and he said "go ahead," then got in his vehicle and left the lot. The suspect had been trespassing from Wal-Mart stores in 2012 for theft. The officer was able to contact the suspect, and the suspect asked to meet the officer at the Police station as soon as possible. He arrived, and stated that he had left the store to get his wallet and claimed that he was not thinking and walked out with a cart full of items. He said that a woman he didn't know stopped him and asked him to come back into the store. He said that since he didn't know who she was, he left the cart and left. He was charged with theft, criminal tools and trespassing.

6:16 p.m. – To the Police Station for a report of a theft. A woman reported that she had just finished moving all of her belongings from a Dickerson Drive address, then discovered that her tablet and laptop computer were missing. She did not know the make or serial numbers, and could only describe them as "black." She said she last saw them about a week ago under her bed. Her ex-boyfriend was contacted, and he said that he didn't know she had a tablet and a laptop. Another relative said that she saw the RP take her tablet out on the first trip. There are no suspects.

8:15 p.m. – To N. Madison St. for a report of a violation of a protection order. A woman reported that a man, against whom she has a protection order, contacted her from the jail. The protection order was confirmed and the man admitted to contacting her. He was charged.

11:32 p.m. – Traffic stop on McKaig Ave. in front of Troy Bowl. The driver had a suspended license. She said she knew about it because she was cited for it earlier in the day. She was cited again.

11:51 p.m. – Traffic stop in the 900 block of McKaig Ave. The driver was cited for failure to obey a traffic control device.

Friday 10/14

1:25 a.m. – Traffic stop on S. Dorset Rd. near Main St. The vehicle's plates had expired on August 13. The driver seemed unaware of the violation. He was cited

for expired plates.

3:14 a.m. – Traffic stop on the ramp to I-75 from Main St. The driver had a suspended license but was unaware of the suspension and was on his way to work in Springfield. He was cited for driving under suspension and was advised to have someone pick him up.

12:21 p.m. - A man reported that his vehicle was stolen from the Kroger parking lot sometime between Oct 9 at 11:00 p.m. and Oct 10 at 6:00 p.m. There are no suspects.

2:18 p.m. – Traffic stop on Staunton Rd. near the Sunoco station. The vehicle was clocked at 56 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. The driver said he didn't know what the speed limit was and was talking to his passenger. He was cited for speed.

4:49 p.m. – A Royal Inn employee flagged the officer down to report that he found a large amount of hypodermic needles in one of the rooms. Several appeared to be unused. They were placed in a container to be destroyed.

5:26 p.m. – Traffic stop on S. Market St. The driver was cited for expired registration and advised to have them renewed before driving the vehicle again.

10:19 p.m. – Traffic stop on Rt. 202 at Old Staunton Rd. The vehicle was clocked at 52 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. The driver was cited for speed and given a warning for fictitious plates.

11:39 p.m. – Traffic stop on W. Main St. at King's Chapel. The tags were on a Ford truck but were registered to a Chevy Cavalier. The driver said that he just purchased the truck and hadn't switched the tags yet. He provided the title which showed a purchase date of 9/8/16. He was informed that he was past the 30 days allowed before having to transfer the tags. He was cited for a seat belt violation and warned for fictitious tags.

Saturday 10/15

2:33 a.m. – Traffic stop on a vehicle southbound on N. Short St. The driver said that he was from out of town and didn't know the street was one way. He was cited for driving under suspension and for driv-

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Our Bike Friendly Community May Become Friendlier

By Nancy Bowman

An update on the Mayor's Bike Friendly Communities advisory committee, including donations for a new gazebo and a possible business partnerships program, was made earlier this month to Troy City Council.

John Terwilliger, a councilman and committee member, said the report was presented in part to help keep council from being caught "off guard" as it was earlier this year by a proposal for mountain bike trails

on city land behind Riverside Cemetery.

Some council members learned of that project when nearby residents came to council to raise concerns. The project was put on hold indefinitely in May.

Terwilliger said the committee is in its third year of a clean trails program in which seven community groups clean the trail from the bridge near Miami Shores Golf Course north to the Knoop ball fields off Eldean Road and County Road 25A.

A new gazebo will be placed on the levee at Miami Shores, thanks to a donation by a couple in Troy. The location also will include a bike repair station. Donations will pay for the full project, Terwilliger said.

In addition, flat flood plain area at Duke Park now is being used for time trials and racing of by the Troy Mountain Bike Association, he said.

Among proposed project is possible development of Treasure Island as a trail hub and possible business part-

nerships in the community.

The committee also is working to improve the city's bronze Bike Friendly Community rating to silver, said Councilman Tom Kendall, also a committee member.

The committee reviewed the report on the city's most recent rating and identified shortfalls that can be addressed, he said.

Information on the Bike Trails committee and activities now is available on the city website at www.troyohio.gov.

Sheriff’s Office to Hold Drug Take-Back

On Saturday, October 22nd, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Miami County Sheriff’s Office and the Miami County Sanitary Engineer’s Office are hosting a drop-off event where residents can bring unwanted pill medications for disposal to the Miami County Sanitary Engineer’s Office (Transfer Station) located at 2200 North County Road, Troy, Ohio. This curbside drop-off gives the public another opportunity to prevent pill abuse and theft by ridding their homes of potentially dangerous, expired, unused, and unwanted prescription drugs. The service is free and anonymous, with no questions asked.

This initiative addresses a vital public safety and public health issue. Medicines that languish in home cabinets

are highly susceptible to diversion, misuse, and abuse. Rates of prescription drug abuse in the U.S. are alarmingly high, as are the number of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these drugs. Studies show that a majority of abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, including from the home medicine cabinet. In addition, Americans are now advised that their usual methods for disposing of unused medicines—flushing them down the toilet or throwing them in the trash—both pose potential safety, health, and environmental hazards. For more information, contact the Miami County Sheriff’s Office at 937-440-6085 or the Miami County Sanitary Engineer’s Office at 937-440-3488.

Trib Briefs

By Nancy Bowman

Election preparations continue

Miami County’s Board of Elections continued preparations for the Nov. 8 election, discussing updates at its Oct. 13 meeting.

Election administrators said 334 people cast votes on the first day of early voting Oct. 12. More than 9,000 requests have been received at the office for ballots by mail, elections Director Bev Kendall said.

The board discussed directives for election preparation actions from the Secretary of State. Also reviewed briefly was a state review of polling places for compliance with Americans with Disabilities Act requirements. The board agreed to have staff begin work on measures needed for compliance following the election.

The board also was asked to keep the board informed of how early voting progresses and to quickly point out any issues.

“Everybody’s got to keep their nose to the stone. You are going to have as many people vote in this election, I think, as you have ever had,” board member Jose Lopez said.

Man pleads not guilty to fraud

A Troy man pleaded not guilty Oct. 11 in Miami County Common Pleas Court to felony securities fraud and related charges.

Jeremy Moser, 37, was indicted in September by the county grand jury on one count each of securities fraud, unreg-

istered sale of a security, misrepresentation during sale of security and theft.

Moser was accused of soliciting and receiving \$10,000 from an Ohio resident for investment in a start-up business based, in part, that the business was affiliated with an established business.

The claimed business was never incorporated, according to the state Department of Commerce. It claimed investor funds were used for personal expenses.

Moser was released on a recognizance bond following arraignment. A pretrial hearing was scheduled for this week.

Chimney removal OK’d

Troy’s Planning Commission voted Oct. 12 to approve the removal of two chimneys from the St. John’s United Church of Christ building at 130 S. Walnut St.

The commission was told the chimneys were in disrepair and becoming a safety hazard. Mayor Mike Beamish, a commission member, abstained from the vote because he is a member of the church.

In other business, the commission:

- Approved a request to install a shed in the rear yard of 302 W. Franklin St.
- OK’d installation of three single faced wall signs at 101 S. Market St. for expansion of Ark & Echo, already located on the north side of the building’s first floor, to the building’s south side.
- Approved a modification in the Kensington subdivision for 1347 Essex Court to accommodate a room addition.

Staunton Township Trustees Request Immediate Start on Crack and Seal

By Bonnie L. McHenry

At the October 17, 2017 meeting of the Staunton Township Trustees, Trustee Bill Gearhart reported that Hensley Asphalt will start the crack and seal road projects on October 18, 2016. He said, “I asked them to let me know when they will start on Polecat. We either need flaggers or shut down the road during the project because of the traffic danger on the curves.”

Trustee Jeff Cron also

asked that Gearhart have Hensley put off starting Rusk. Cron is still harvesting corps on Rusk and the paving project will conflict with the movement of farm equipment. Gearhart said that he would notify Hensley to start on Cathcart and Sayers first.

Gearhart said, “Initially they told me they would start on the 26th; however, he told them if they started later than that, the township would postpone the project until the spring.

Hensley agreed to start on the 18th but would need to take Wednesday and Thursday off and would complete the project after that.

Fiscal Officer Sara Fine reported that the OTARMA representative called. OTARMA meets with the township trustees every three years to assess the township’s risk management. The trustees agreed to meet with the representative at the next meeting on November 7, 2016.

Gearhart also requested

that the township residents be notified that they should check the security of their mailboxes before the winter weather hits. He said, “If the mailboxes aren’t secure, the snowplows will take them down. The township is not responsible for any mailbox that is not secure and is in the township right of way.”

The next meeting of the Staunton Township Trustees is scheduled for November 7, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the township building.

Mental Health Seeks Renewal Levy

By Nancy Bowman

The Tri-County Board of Recovery and Mental Health Services is asking voters to again renew a 0.6-mill levy whose proceeds benefit residents of Miami, Shelby and Darke counties.

The levy generates just over \$2 million a year for the organization and its operations, said Mark McDaniel, Tri-County Board executive director.

“This is our most flexible funds,” he said. “We use it to fill in all kinds of holes and gaps, and also to get programs started.” The money also can be used as matching funds required for many grants the organization seeks.

The levy brings in 38 percent of the Tri-County board’s funds. The remaining dollars are identified as

43 percent state, 12 percent federal and seven percent identified as other.

McDaniel said the board follows a sliding fee scale.

“This allows indigent people to get a service they couldn’t ordinarily afford but yet would still kick in and contribute something to it (the service received),” he said. “They have skin in the game at that point.”

In Miami County, the levy costs the owner of a home with a \$100,000 value \$14.31 a year. Because it is a renewal, approving the levy would not increase taxes, McDaniel said.

Local dollars continue to play a vital role in the offerings of the board, he said, particularly with the increase in heroin use.

“There has been an evolution in our system for sure the last three to four years,”

McDaniel said.

Among changes have been more resources directed to coalition work in all three counties. “This is in response to the heroin issue. We have been looking at investing in a lot of ways to battle that,” he said.

More money is going to purchase Vivitrol, a drug used to treat heroin addiction, and the amount spent for residential detox for alcohol and drugs at a Dayton facility has gone from around \$200,000 to \$600,000 a year. More money also is being devoted to safe, supportive housing for those in recovery.

The local money “is really critical” to the board’s continued offering of services, said Brad Reed, its director of community resource development.

For more information,

email ask@YesforMentalHealth.com or call Reed at 937-335-7727, Extension 209.

Uses for the \$2 million in local funding:

- Prevention and wellness promotion
- Response to the local heroin epidemic
- Access to hospitals and detox beds
- 24-hour crisis services
- Supervised housing for those in recovery
- Safe and supported housing for those with severe mental illness
- Coalitions of community stakeholders
- Building resiliency in youth to make better choices and resist substance abuse
- Training and support to police and other public safety officials.
- Education, resources.

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represent. It was the same for the Soviet Union. It was the same for Hitler’s Third Reich. We represent freedom and liberty. Therefore, we must be enslaved or destroyed.”

Have you investigated anything pertaining to irregular warfare coming out of Russia or China?

“This month in Military Review, I published an article entitled “How America Will be Attacked.” It’s about WHAT irregular warfare is and will be used against America, not only by ISIS but Russia and China as well.”

What do you see as some potential threats from Russia in coming days?

“It’s not simply potential; it’s actual! Russia is undermining our allies in Europe. It’s invaded a free nation, Ukraine. It’s intimidating our NATO allies in the Nordic region, in the Baltic region and it is involved in cyber attacks against America as we are speaking during this interview. It is now filling the vacuum left in the Middle East created by the Obama administration’s decision to leave Iraq. They just announced in the last 24 hours that they are expanding their air force presence in Syria. So you name it! Whether it’s political subversion, cyber warfare, or military intimidation. Russia is using the entire pallet of irregular warfare tools right now.”

What do you see as the reason for and foundation of the relationship that has been built between Assad in Syria and Russia?

“Assad is a client regime of both the Kremlin and Iran. He’s a dictatorial figure, maybe not as bad as his father was. His father was quite evil. This man has allegedly used chemical weapons. We don’t have that substantiated as yet but he runs a regime that is of the same nature as Vladimir Putin’s regime. Vladimir needs to have more administrations around the world that look like his, au-

tocratic ones. He’s not a fan of democracy. The people in America who think he’s some great hero who’s saving the West and destroying Jihadists in Syria don’t know what they’re talking about! This is a former KGB colonel. This is the kind of man that persecuted Christians during the Cold War. He wants to keep his client state in place and he’s also looking to fill that vacuum in the Middle East that we have created by pulling out of key strategic areas.”

Apart from being informed, what would be some practical ways that average Americans could prepare themselves for future attacks?

“First things first. If you live in a jurisdiction that permits it and if you think that you have the mental fortitude to actually carry it out, I tell everybody to consider applying for a conceal and carry permit. You should learn how to use a handgun and you should carry one, if you can legally do so in your jurisdiction. Imagine if just one person had been a licensed handgun carrier during the Christmas party shooting in San Bernardino, just one person. Imagine if just two people out the forty-nine in Orlando had had a handgun. You don’t have to kill the bad guy but it’s very hard to massacre forty-nine people when some of them are shooting back at you.

So, number one, take responsibility for your own safety and remember, even in the densest jurisdictions, the 911 Call does not provide instant safety. You are 10-11 minutes (at best) away from police response. A single Jihadist can kill a lot of people in 10 minutes.

Number two: even if you don’t think you’re capable of handling a firearm, always have a plan. When my children were small, whenever we would go out to the mall or to a restaurant, we would sit down and I’d have them

tell me what are the different exits. If you look around the restaurant, what pieces of the furniture can hide you and what pieces of furniture or parts of the building are going to actually stop bullets? It’s like a game. It’s like hide-and-go-seek. But it can save lives.

Lastly, my company Threat Knowledge Group, has surveyed the 112 ISIS suspects that we have killed or arrested in America in the last 2 and a half years. The pathetic thing is, out of all the people we have killed or arrested in America linked to ISIS, less than 3% were arrested as the result of a stranger seeing something suspicious. So the DHS catchphrase, “see something, say something,” is broken. It doesn’t work. Less than 3%. People walk around just staring at their iPhones or their Androids walking down the street, oblivious to the real world. If you see something suspicious, SAY SOMETHING. Remember, the neighbors of the San Bernardino killers Farook and Malik, saw suspicious things happening but they didn’t report them, maybe for fear of being called an Islamophobe or what have you. But they didn’t report! If they had, that attack could potentially have been prevented.

We need to be aware that somebody doesn’t just wake up one morning and say “I want to be a Jihadist,” buy a gun or build some pipe bombs and then decide to kill people. They prepare. It takes months. They get in-

doctrinated. They go to the gun range. They build the pipe bombs. They build the pressure cooker bombs and this is the important point... they collect intelligence. They do dry runs. They survey their targets.

If you see somebody doing something weird like taking photographs of something that clearly has no touristic value, it isn’t pretty, it’s not the Grand Canyon but rather some government office; that’s suspicious and you should tell somebody because you might actually be seeing the next Jihadist cell prepping their next attack.

Everybody has a part to play.”

For approximately 2 hours on October 11, Dr. Gorka spoke to and answered questions offered by a gathering of approximately 200 Troy guests and residents. Congressman Warren Davidson was present to demonstrate his support for the gathering. The event was the best-attended MCL seminar in Troy to date and organizers like Steve Schuman were pleased with the outcome.

“This was a shot in the arm for all of us,” Schuman said. “During a time when so many things are uncertain, it’s good to remember why we’re here and what we stand for.”

Dr. Sebastian Gorka’s book “Defeating Jihad” is available on Amazon. For more information about his life and work, one can view his website: www.TheGorkaBriefing.com.

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first day of QRT. There was no answer at the doors of two stops while four person-to-person contacts were made.

“Three either agreed to get connected to resources and treatments or already were connected and agreed to allow us to help follow through,” Simmons said. The fourth person went with the team to the Recovery Council for a full assessment and entry into a treatment program.

“We studied last month’s overdose and heroin-related victims in Troy, and showed up at their door. It is kind of the surprise factor that seems to work,” Simmons said.

The team plans to make weekly visits.

The message, Simmons said, is simple. “We are here because we care. We want to help.”


The team also offers reference to faith-based follow up, if the individual is interested.

Simmons said he also did a comparison of the number of overdoses seen by the fire department before the county Hope Over Heroin event in July and after.


The comparison was of the amount of Narcan administered. Simmons explained that Narcan is administered primarily for heroin. If it brings the patient back, the problem was an opioid such as heroin because it only works with opioids, he said.

Two months prior the department had 23 victims and 36 Narcan administrations while two months after, there was six victims with nine Narcan administrations.

The numbers are for Troy Fire Department calls.



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Local Runners Fare Well In League CC Meets

By Jim Dabbelt

With the regular season now history, it is time for the local runners to gear up for the post-season. It all began last week with the various league meets. The Greater Western Ohio Conference had their meet at Centerville, while the Central Buckeye Conference ran at Bellefontaine on Saturday morning.

In the GWOC boys' race, Tippecanoe finished sixth overall as a team, and was the top team from the American North Division with 194 points. Troy placed 11th overall with 311 points.

The top Tipp runner was Keenan Fraylick with a 16:49.8, placing him 16th overall in the GWOC. Michael Stearns finished 30th with a time of 17:14.' and Ben Jans also finished in the top 50 with a time of 17:33.0 Other Tipp times were Ethan Heitkamp 17:54.7, Ethan Sinning 17:57.3 and Brennan Larned 17:59.9.

Troy was led by Mike Griffith with a time of 17:21.9, placing him 36th overall. Also for the Trojans, Andy Smith was 49th with a 17:47.6, while also running for Troy were Logan Huth 18:34.5, Adam Falknor 18:41.4, Seth



Both the Tippecanoe and Troy girls cross country teams dominated the American Division championship Saturday with 10 of the top 11 places.

Plantz 18:53.6, Carson DeHart 19:06.1 and Tim Hanna 19:13.6.

In the GWOC girls race, Troy placed three runners in the top ten, and won the overall team title with 49 points. Tipp placed fifth overall with two in the top 20.

For the Trojans, Morgan Gigandet dominated the field to the point where her 17:37.0 was over one minute ahead of her closest competitor. Team-

mate Olivia Tyre was third with an 18:45.4 and Emma Bryant was seventh with an 18:57.0. Megan Myers also finished 18th with 19:24.9 and Kate Pence was 20th with 19:36.7. Also for Troy, Emma Shigley ran 19:56.3.

Tippecanoe saw Katie Taylor finish eighth overall for the Red Devils, as she ran 19:00.8, with her teammate Kaili Titley running 13th at 19:11.0, Makenzie Dietz 19:39.5 was

21st, while also for Tipp, Jillian Brown was 20:33.1, Laura Fink 20:36.4, Katie Reeder 21:33.5 and Bekah Shiningier 21:43.3.

CBC Conference Meet - In the Central Buckeye Conference, Northwestern had a stellar day in both the boys and girls races, placing second overall in both. Tecumseh boys were fifth in the conference, while Greenon placed sixth. In the girls' race,

Tecumseh was fourth and Greenon fifth.

Greenon's Max Pettit was the overall winner in the boys' race, running a 16:24.6, while his teammate Calvin Wise placed 13th overall running 17:36.7. Also for Greenon, Cameron Haught was 20th with an 18:25.1 and Jacob Allen ran 20:00.7, along with a 20:49.6 from Conner Algren.

Northwestern's top runner was Justin Prack who placed fourth with 16:39.4, and teammate Ryan Cleland was fifth at 16:45.9. Liam Randall ran to an eighth place finish with a 17:10.2, Fred Peters had 18:23.3, Peyton Phillips 19:04.2, Jake Boop 19:19.4 and Dean Wells 19:36.6.

As for Tecumseh, Garrett Gemmaka finished 12th with 17:28.6, while Ethan Adams was 14th with a 17:38.0, Reid Hale 18:51.3, Luke Gillen 19:08.0, Walter Dague 19:54.3, Trent Studebaker 20:03.3 and Shane Gray 20:49.9.

The girls from Northwestern also saw three of their runners place in the top 15. Kassidy Carpenter was third with a time of 20:37.2, Megan Schrimpf placed 12th at 22:20.2 and Emily Funderburg 14th with 22:35.9. Also for the Warriors, Maddie Johnson 23:27.4, Jenna Cle-

land 23:36.1 and Elly Grimm 23:48.1.

Tecumseh was led by Gena Diller with a 21:49.9 placing her eighth overall. Also for the Arrows, Natalie Allen 15th with 22:45.8, Jaci Rife 17th 23:05.7, Mackenzie Paulie 18th 23:10.7, along with Morgan Crowley 24:02.5 and Taylor Hendrixson 25:04.7.

Greenon saw their top runner finish 24th as Sierra Potter run a time of 23:37.9, while Millie Weaver finished in 24:09.1, Olivia Blevins 24:15.3, Mariah Gossett 25:17.3, Rhiannon Morlock 25:17.5 and Abby Graver 26:09.9.

Metro Buckeye Conference Meet - Troy Christian ran in their league meet last week, and Rachel Plummer finished 12th overall with a 22:41.8, the only runner for the Eagles.

For the boys' they finished second overall in the league with 40 points. Their top five runners all placed in the top 15, led by Carter Ritchey fifth with 17:19.7, Nick Pratt sixth with a 17:29.9, Isaac Flora ninth 18:02.5, Zach Davidson tenth 18:18.0 and Robert Ventura 11th 18:32.7.

Cross County Conference

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Troy Survives Battle With Tipp, Wins GWOC

By Jim Dabbelt

The first time they met, the Troy Trojans made a statement. The Red Devils came into the game unbeaten and the Trojans swept three games from Tipp.

The rematch last week saw Troy come into the game unbeaten in GWOC play, and they were in a dogfight with the Red Devils all night.

After Tipp fought back to even the games at two apiece, Troy survived in the fifth and deciding game 15-11 to knock off Tipp 3-2 in front of a solid crowd at Tippecanoe High School.

Tipp jumped out early in game one, as Brooke Aselage served the first three points to give the Red Devils a 3-0 lead. They maintained their lead and pushed it out to 9-3 before the Trojans fought back to close the deficit to 10-6 behind solid net play from Camryn Moeller and Katie Demeo. Both teams battled until Tipp led 18-16. When Emily Shuk had a big block at the net to start a run putting Tipp up 21-16.

The Red Devils maintained their lead and a big block from Aselage and game ending kill by Natalie Seeman gave the Red Devils a 25-18 first game win.

Both teams battled early in game two with the game

tied at three when Tipp went on a 4-0 run behind a serving game of Taylor Prall. Tipp saw their lead increase to 12-6 when Prall and Cali Stewart had a big block at the net, but just that quick, the Trojans came back.

Troy tied the game at 14, then used a big block from Chloe Johnson to send the Trojans on a 6-0 run behind Shuk and eight points.

Tipp could not recover as Troy captured the second game.

The Trojans also captured game three, as the game was close throughout. With the game tied at 23 before Moeller put down a thunderous kill to send the Trojans in front 2-1.

Game four also saw Tipp lead most of the way. Big service games from Isabelle Crow led with four points including an ace, while Prall also scored four points. Also scoring in the game was Abby Hughes and Aselage each with three. The Red Devils took a 20-12 lead before putting the game late 25-15.

In the deciding fifth game, both teams battled to four ties, with the last one at 6-6 before Troy put together a 6-1 run to take a 12-7 lead. Four big kills from Katie Demeo led the way for Troy, as they kept their unbeaten streak in GWOC action.



Photo by Carla Ungerecht
Camryn Moeller puts down a huge kill for the Trojans.



Photo by Carla Ungerecht
Payton Riley and Miranda Silcott go for the block against Tippecanoe, as the Trojans wrapped up the GWOC title.



Shane Shoop on the carry for the Trojans during their win Friday night.

Trojans Blast Sidney, Now 7-1

By Jim Dabbelt

Things are moving forward for the Troy Trojans. A 31-6 rout of league foe Sidney on Friday night as set up the Trojans in prime position for what could lie ahead.

Not only are the Trojans on a collision course with another unbeaten league for next week at Piqua, but a playoff berth is lining up for the Troy team who just has to take care of business this week at Greenville.

The Trojans (7-1, 3-0) jumped out to a 17-point halftime lead over Sidney on Friday and never looked back cruising to the easy victory.

Both teams started off with punts on their first possession before the Trojans went to work against the Yellow Jackets.

A big run by Hayden Kotwica brought the Trojans out

from deep in their own territory, and later a pass from Kotwica to Spencer Klopfenstein set up Troy in Sidney territory.

The Trojans stared at a long third down when those two paired up again for a big gain, and Kotwica converted a fourth down to keep the drive alive.

On a later fourth down with 17 seconds left in the first quarter, Kotwica hit Matt McGillivray on a 16-yard touchdown pass to give the Trojans a 7-0 lead.

Midway through the second period, Troy again started inside their own 20, but huge runs from Josh Browder brought the ball out to near midfield.

A pass from Kotwica to Zion Taylor put the Trojans at the Sidney seven yard line,

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Golfers, Netters Fall Short Of State Tourney

By Jim Dabbelt

Several fall sports athletes from Troy, Greenon, Tecumseh and Northwestern saw their seasons come to an end last week, falling just short of advancing to the state in tennis and golf.

In the Division One girls' tennis district finals, top-seeded Hannah Essick, a senior from Troy, saw her career come to an end with a 6-2, 6-1 loss to Lily O'Toole from Walnut Hills in the first round district match.

O'Toole, the fourth seed, also won her second match to advance to the final four.

Also in that same bracket, Tecumseh's senior Karli Mulkey, who advanced to her first district tournament, fell in the first round 6-1, 6-1 to Amanda Reinhart of Milford.

In the Division One doubles bracket, both teams from Troy were eliminated in the first round, ending their season short of the state tournament.

Seniors Ashley Bruns and Maggie Hennessy lost their

opener to Sycamore High School's Harsitha Kalaarasan and Beverly Liu 7-5, 6-0 to see their season come to an end.

Also, the Troy team of sophomores' Katie Sherrick and Hailey Taylor fell 6-2, 6-0 to Sneha Kandi and Nicole Reid of Mason in their first round match.

In the Division Two districts, one of the top seeds was Greenon senior Arian McNeil, and she lost to fourth-seed Kathryn Adam of Summit Country Day 7-6, 6-4 to see her successful career come

to a close with the Knights.

The doubles team of Adie Smith and Destanee Wilson, a pair of seniors from Northwestern and top-seed, lost their first match to Jillian Blatt and Natalie Choo of Seven Hills High School 6-2, 7-5.

*Also last week was the golf districts from around Ohio, with the top three advancing to the state tournament this week. Several area golfers participated in the districts.

In the Southwest Ohio Division One Districts at

Beavercreek Golf Club, Troy placed tenth overall as a team shooting a 341.

Sophomore Holden Scribner led the way with a 77, just missing out on qualifying as an individual for the state meet. The cutoff to qualify turned out to be 75.

Also shooting for the Trojans was Nate Uhlenbrock with an 81, Keaton Pfeiffer 85, Ryan McClurg 98 and Austin Rank 100.

Also participating as an individual but falling short of qualifying was Tecumseh se-

nior Michael Green with a 90.

In the Division Two event at Glenview Golf Course, Greenon's Jake Richards was low Knights' golfer with an 80, but did not qualify as an individual. The Knights also placed 12th as a team.

Other scores for the Knights included Chris Winter 92, Jonathan Meese 94, Beau Blasé 97 and Brennan Kumbusky 98.

Greenon's Jo Wisecup also participated in the girls' district meet, as the senior shot 85 for the Knights.



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Troy Notes: Boys Finish As GWOC Runner-Up

Troy boys' soccer team finished the regular season as the GWOC American North runner-up, as they blasted Piqua 12-0 last week to head into the post season with a 14-0-2 record.

Grant Holland scored to start the scoring early in the game which started the barrage of scoring.

Ben Schreiber, Henry Shaneyfelt, Connor Hubbell, Bailey Webb, Collin Hubbell and Holland again added to the attack, as the Trojans built an 8-0 lead at the half en route to the win.

The Trojans opened tournament play after deadline, and a win puts them into the second round tomorrow night hosting Fairmont at 7 p.m.

Troy Girls Soccer - A 5-1 win against Piqua keeps

the Trojans with a winning record this season, as they head into the tournament 8-6-2 overall.

After the Indians helped out the Trojans with a goal, Kenzie Evans added a goal before the half, giving the Trojans a 2-0 lead.

Other goals in the game from Hannah Weidener, Ciena Miller and Bailey Hess gave the Trojans the win.

Troy opened tournament play last night hosting Edgewood as the Trojans earned the #4 seed. A win by Troy last night would put them in action on Saturday night at 7 p.m. hosting either Miamisburg or Butler.

Troy Christian Football - It was quite a battle on Friday night, as the Eagles survived a tough road

battle at Arcanum, earning a 28-21 victory to gain their seventh win of the season.

Arcanum led 14-7 after the opening period, and pushed it out to 21-14 at the half.

Hayden Hartman threw a pass to Jacob Brown to close the gap to one after a missed extra point, and as the game hit the final minutes, Hartman scored again, this time on the ground. He also completed a two-point conversion to put the Eagles in front 28-21.

The Eagles defense shut down the Trojans in the final minute for the win.

Troy Christian now has a tough battle on Friday as they play at Miami East on Friday.

Troy Christian Boys Soccer - The Eagles defeat-

ed a very talented Franklin Monroe team 1-0 last week to improve to 13-1-1 on the season. Jon Slone scored the lone goal in the game with Grant Conklin picking up the assist.

The Eagles open their tournament play tomorrow night as they host the winner of Lehman/Greenview played after deadline. The game at Troy Christian is scheduled to begin on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Troy Christian Girls Soccer - Their game against West Liberty Salem last week was cancelled due to low numbers for the Eagles. They opened the tournament last night hosting Brookville. The winner returns to action on Saturday night at Preble Shawnee at 7 p.m.

Lions/Brethren Church offer Pulled Pork 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 22nd. 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 ½ 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 or call 335-7345.

Tesla Coming to Hobart

Tesla has announced that it will be returning to Troy's Hobart Arena on Saturday, February 11, at 8:00am as part of its Tesla 2017 Tour after recently wrapping up its 2016 Summer Tour with Def Leppard and REO Speedwagon. In addition, Tesla's latest album, *Mechanical Resonance Live!* was released in August.

It's been said that lightning never strikes the same place twice. However, it does in the case of Tesla.

Over the course of their thirty-year career, the critically acclaimed iconic Sacramento melodic hard rock

quintet—Frank Hannon [guitar], Brian Wheat [bass], Jeff Keith [lead vocals], Troy Luccketta [drums], and Dave Rude [guitar]—have sold more than 25 million albums and performed to sold out crowds across the world. Their journey kicked into high gear with 1986's platinum-certified debut, *Mechanical Resonance*, which solidified them as a household name and yielded signature anthems such as "Little Suzi," "Modern Day Cowboy," "Cumin' Atcha Live," and "Gettin' Better." Celebrating the record's 30th birthday, the boys from Sac-

ramento unleash *Mechanical Resonance Live!* (Tesla Electric Company Recordings/Mailboat/Frontiers).

Recorded in the Spring and Fall of 2015 while on tour with Def Leppard, it spruces up the classic 12-song track listing with 21st century live renditions. Bringing everything full circle, they owe its genesis to the suggestion of a close friend and fan Phil Colen of Def Leppard.

The 21st century has become something of a renaissance for Tesla. Most recently, 2014's *Simplicity* bowed at #14 on the Billboard Top 200. The group ignited ABC's

Jimmy Kimmel LIVE! in addition to scorching stages at festivals such as *Rocklahoma*, *Graspop Metal Meeting*, and *Sweden Rock Festival* as well as the cruise *Monsters of Rock!* Remaining committed to philanthropy, they hosted a benefit for The Station nightclub fire in addition to playing a rally for the Sacramento Kings. They simply never stop.

Tickets are on sale beginning Friday, October 21st at 10:00am and can be purchased online at www.hobartarena.com or by calling (937) 339-2911. Tickets are priced at \$65, \$38 and \$28

What To Do in Troy

Spooky Ohio
October 19, 6:30 p.m.
Troy-Miami County Public Library

Join the Troy Library for a spooky tour of Ohio at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 19; take in the sights and sounds of haunted buildings, roads, graveyards, etc. found in Ohio. Hear Ohio ghost stories and legends, just in time for Halloween. Some content may not be suitable for children.

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

Health Trekkers
October 20,
10:00-11:00 a.m.
Lost Creek Reserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Health Trekkers program on October 20 from 10 to 11 a.m. at Lost Creek Reserve, 2645 E. State Route 41 east of Troy. Take a hike for health and join park district health and wellness specialist, registered nurse Marion for this weekly low impact walk held each Thursday morning. Relevant topics such as heart health, diet and nutrition, diabetes prevention, stress relief and many others will be discussed during this six week walking series. Remember to wear weather appropriate gear and walking shoes for comfort. Registration not required but highly recommended. Register

for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Owls & Howls
October 21, 7:00 p.m.
Garbry Big Woods Sanctuary

The Miami County Park District will hold an Owls & Howls Hike on October 21 at 7 p.m. at Garbry Big Woods Sanctuary, 2540 E. Statler Road east of Piqua. Join park district naturalist Accipiter Amalee as we try to call two species rarely seen by humans, an owl and coyote. Learn about these mysterious creatures as while on a leisurely hike by the light of the moon. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Girl Scout Badge "Cadette - Trees Badge" Program
October 21, 5:30 p.m.
Garbry Big Woods Reserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Girl Scout "Cadette - Trees Badge" program on October 21 at 5:30 p.m. at Garbry Big Woods Reserve, 6660 Cass-town-Sidney Rd. east of Piqua. Participants will explore the woods and work towards obtaining their "Cadette - Tree

Badge" on this afternoon hike. Make sure to wearing sturdy shoes for hiking. Class fee \$3 Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Hometown Halloween
October 22, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Downtown Troy

Goblins and ghouls, princes and princesses, characters of all sorts are welcome to Trick or Treat throughout the businesses of Downtown Troy on Saturday, October 22nd.

On Saturday, October 22, 2016, Main Street will be flooded with little ghouls, superheroes, and princesses! Join us for a morning of happy haunting as Hometown Halloween returns to Troy. Beginning at 9:00 AM, children will line up at the Hobart Government Center to participate in the annual Halloween Parade, costume judging, and downtown merchant trick-or-treat.

At approximately 9:15 AM, the Troy Noon Optimists will lead the parade down W. Main Street to Prouty Plaza, where the costume judging will take place immediately following.

Downtown businesses will be handing out treats to costumed children accompanied by an adult. Maps identifying the participating businesses will

be distributed at Prouty Plaza and each merchant will have an event decal in the window of their store.

Preschool in the Park "Bats, Owls & Spiders"
October 22,
11:00 a.m. to Noon
Charleston Falls Preserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Preschool in the Park "Bats, Owls & Spiders" program on October 22 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Join park district naturalist Gecko Jody and learn all about bats, owls and spiders. There will be story time and a short tot sized hike. Wear shoes and clothes that can get wet. There is a \$3 class fee due at the time of registration. Class size limited to 12, class minimum is four. Must be registered to attend. Register for the program by sending an email to register@miamicountyparks.com, going to the program calendar at www.MiamiCountyParks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109. Credit card payments are now accepted online at time of registration.

Girl Scout Badge "Daisy - Clover Petal" Program
October 22, 1:00 p.m.
Charleston Falls Preserve

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SCHOOL NEWS

Troy Schools to Dismiss Early on Friday

Troy City Schools will dismiss early on Friday according to this schedule.

Junior High, High School and Troy UVCC Students will dismiss at 1:40 p.m.

VanCleve will dismiss at 1:20 p.m.

Elementary Schools will

dismiss at 2:30 p.m., except for Forest, which will dismiss at 2:15 p.m.

St. Patrick School will dismiss at 2:15 p.m.

All AM Kindergarten will operate on regular schedule. PM Kindergarten will dismiss at the times listed for elementary schools.

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Meet - Korry Hamlin strikes again for the Bethel Bees. The Bees runner won the CCC Meet at Covington with a time of 16:40, 18 seconds ahead of his closest competitor. Max Schell also ran a 21:21 while Brandon Gilbert ran 24:15

and Jacob vanTilburg 25:09.

For the Bethel girls' Kailtyn Balkcom was their top runner with a 23:04, Gemma Miller also ran 25:09.

The Sectionals will be held Saturday at Cedarville for all divisions.

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but their drive stalled, forcing a successful 28 yard field goal from Jacob Anderson with seven minutes left in the half, giving the Trojans a 10-0 lead.

Kotwica struck again for the Trojans, hitting Browder on a short pass which turned into a 73-yard score with 1:41 left in the half, giving Troy their 17-0 lead at the break.

The Trojans, who racked up 437 yards on the day, continued in the third period as Kotwica hit Taylor with a 36 yard scoring strike early in the third period to push their lead to 24-0 heading to the fourth.

Troy added to their lead with 8:31 left in the fourth, when Marc Scordia scored from four yards out giving the Trojans a 31-0 lead. Sidney added a late touchdown on a fumble recovery to close out the scoring.

Kotwica was 14-27 for 273 yards and three touchdowns,

which gives him 13 passing touchdowns on the season. He also has eight on the ground.

Kotwica added 94 yards rushing, while Browder had 59. Three Trojans caught the majority of the passing yards, as Taylor, Klopfenstein and Browder all had over 60 yards receiving.

Troy now heads to Greenville to battle the 3-5 Green Wave, before going to Piqua for a season-ending showdown with Piqua, who stands 6-2 overall, and is tied with Troy at 3-0 in the conference. Piqua hosts Tippecanoe on Friday.

* As mentioned earlier, the OHSAA playoffs are within reach of the Trojans, and the fate is in their own hands. The experts say that Troy controls their own destiny, so if they can take care of business, they would be playing in week 11.

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Council Discusses Medical Marijuana, Sends It to Committee

By Nancy Bowman

Troy City Council heard comments for and against proposed medical marijuana regulations that would allow dispensaries but ban cultivating and processing within the city.

Three people commented during a public hearing Monday, Oct. 17.

A council committee next will meet to make a recommendation to the full council on the proposed regulations supported in September by the city Planning Commission. The commit-

tee meeting date was not set yet late Monday.

The city staff initially recommended a total ban of medical marijuana in the city but later amended the proposal to allow up to five dispensing locations in business districts except central business district and the historic district.

The revised proposal was recommended to city council by the planning commission.

The state law allows local governments to limit or prohibit the medical marijuana activities. It prohibits the

activities within 500 feet of a school, playground, church, public library or park. The law gives the state two years to develop all rules and regulations for implementing the medical marijuana law that went into effect Sept. 8.

Troy was among numerous area communities that this summer approved a 180-day moratorium on the law implementation locally to allow time to review options and implement local regulations.

In comments, Amy Shannon of Troy told council she was “the face of a pain pa-

tient.” She said she had no desire to be high and didn’t want to break the law, but also wanted access to another option for pain management.

Mary Louise Boss, who said she lives and owns property in the city and Concord Township, asked council to lead the way in banning medical marijuana. She said she had seen the devastating effects of drugs and she believes “this is a public health and safety issue.”

In other action Monday, council approved a contract with Strand Associates of

Cincinnati to study improvements to West Main Street from Cherry Street to Interstate 75. The cost will be up to \$180,000.

Also approved was a two-year agreement with Rozzi’s for the July 4 fireworks at a cost of \$34,650 a year. The amount is a 10 percent increase that includes an enhanced program. Council was told the Troy Foundation has increased its contribution annually from \$10,000 to \$12,000 due to the enhanced program. The city will contact Concord Township and Staunton

Township about participating financially.

Council also:

- Was introduced to three employees: Christopher Hoyng was appointed recently as a city firefighter, Mitchell Becker was promoted to wastewater plant superintendent and Kenneth Parks to the assistant wastewater plant superintendent.
- Mayor Mike Beamish, with the help of Councilman Brock Heath, a former Marine, presented a proclamation for Red Ribbon Week to representatives of the Young Marines organization.

Rotarians Host Probation Officer

Nearly everyone carries a mobile phone. The smart technology can make life easier for most people, but it can be a very dangerous tool in the hands of a juvenile. If used inappropriately, the device can ruin the future for children under the age of 18. Probation Officer Gerald (Jerry) Dornbusch, Jr., from Miami County Juvenile Court, spoke about the dangers of sexting among youth and teenagers during Troy Rotary’s October 11th meeting.

A Probation Officer for Miami County since 1988, Dornbusch has seen many issues related to juvenile crimes; however, there has been an alarming upward trend in sexting recently that is causing problems for local children and their families. Sexting is the taking of indecent photos and sending those images to others on

electronic devices or over the Internet. It is an illegal act for anyone under 18 years of age. Nationally, it is estimated that 28 percent of girls have sexted such photos. The Miami County Prosecutor’s Office, 201 West Main Street in Troy, has seen cases where children as young as eight years old engaged in sexting without realizing their actions could result in felony charges. The seemingly unlimited choices of social media Web sites and applications can also evolve a sexting action into cyber bullying or become human trafficking concerns. It is a trend that is a growing concern in Miami County.

Dornbusch and the Miami County Juvenile Services Department feel one stupid mistake should not ruin an otherwise good child for life and have launched an educational program to help

prevent problems. The program highlights the issues and dangers of sexting. It has been delivered in schools and for parents and includes talking about social media options and risks. They also discuss criminal sanctions, including the Adam Walsh Act and being placed on the Sex Offender Registry. The goal is to prevent sexting, encourage reporting, and reduce the possibility that a juvenile will reoffend as an adult. Currently, reoffending occurs in 8-13 percent of cases. Dornbusch spends a lot of time talking about healthy relationship building and how to use alternative forms of communication, such as face-to-face and talking on the phone, rather than texting, with friends and relatives. To learn more, visit the Miami County Juvenile Court Web site at <http://co.miami.oh.us/index.aspx?id=133>.

Troy Rotarians and the Troy Rotary Foundation support several community projects annually. During the 2015-16 Rotary year, over \$23,000 in scholarships and community aid was distributed from the fund, including support for Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library program, Rotary’s annual Shoe Project, academic and community service scholarships, and sponsorships to summer camps at Brukner Nature Center and WACO Air Museum. The Troy Rotary Club is a member-involved, goal-oriented service club focused on socio/economic issues that have an impact both locally and internationally. Follow their activities on Facebook at Troy Rotary Club. To learn more about Rotary and membership, please visit www.troyohiorotary.org.

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ing the wrong way on a one-way street.

3:02 a.m. – Traffic stop on E. Main at Crawford. The driver was cited for expired registration.

1:13 p.m. – To Sheridan Ct. for a report of a found item. A woman reported that a bicycle was in her front yard. She said she didn’t know if it was stolen. The officer checked and found no report on it. The bike was submitted to property.

4:45 p.m. – To North Rd. for a report of a found item. A woman reported finding a 9mm hollow point bullet in the street. She said it made her nervous and didn’t want it in her house. The bullet was placed into property.

5:47 p.m. – To Hilltop Dr. for a report of a heroin overdose. A female was transported to the hospital, then transported to jail for possession of heroin.

Sunday 10/16

12:58 a.m. – An officer stopped three subjects walking on W. Main at the Circle K. A juvenile was found to be out

without permission. He was returned home and charged with curfew violation.

2:08 a.m. – To W. Simpson St. for a noise complaint. A male was located in the back yard. He was charged with underage consumption and released to his mother.

2:19 a.m. – An officer saw a vehicle eastbound on Simpson St. with no headlights. The vehicle stopped at the intersection of Garfield for several seconds, even though there is no stop sign. It then turned northbound and parked. The 16-year-old driver and 16-year-old passenger said they were staying at a friend’s in the Graham School District who just had a birthday party. They said they were in Troy to pick up a friend at a party. They said their parents did not know they were in Troy. The officer tried to call the parents but got no answer. He asked dispatch to contact the Champaign County Sheriff’s Office to see if they could contact the parents. He was finally able to speak with them, and they said that the boys should not be in

Troy and wanted them returned home. The driver was given a verbal warning for a headlight and license plate light violation and cited for probationary license restriction and impeding traffic. Both were given a verbal warning for curfew violation and released from the scene.

3:33 a.m. – To Kroger for a suspicious person report. After investigating, the officer determined that the male subject had stolen alcohol from the store. He was arrested for theft.

4:06 a.m. – Traffic stop on N. Market St. The vehicle was in the turn lane at Staunton Rd. but continued straight in a zig-zag pattern. The officer ran the plate and learned that the vehicle had been involved in a prior theft complaint. Charges were filed for OVI, weaving, drug abuse, possession of drug paraphernalia, underage consumption, unruly juvenile, contributing to the delinquency of a minor and curfew violation.

6:03 a.m. – To Jeep St. for a report of a disturbance. A suspect was located and found to be

a suspect in a theft from earlier in the day. The suspect was taken into custody for theft.

3:49 p.m. – Traffic stop on Staunton Rd. The vehicle was clocked at 53 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. The officer asked the driver if he knew why he was stopped. He replied, “I’m guessing for my speed.” He was advised that he also had expired plates. He was cited for speed and warned for expired plates.

Monday 10/17

1:08 a.m. – To Archer Dr. for a report of a disturbance. A man and woman were reported arguing and that both had left. The officer located the woman eastbound on W. Market St. and initiated a traffic stop. She said that her husband was “methed out” and was harassing her at work. She said that they were separated. At that time, the husband’s vehicle passed them, so the officer initiated a traffic stop. The husband was a passenger. The driver had a suspended license and was cited. The vehicle was left parked and the subjects walked.

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the wooded area south of Swailes Rd. and found several subjects, many of whom fled when the deputies arrived. The four who didn’t flee were identified. Alcohol was found in the area, but deputies did not find alcohol on any of the subjects. Everyone was warned for trespassing, since the deputies could not contact the property owner. Everyone over 18 was released and the juveniles were released to their parents and warned for curfew.

Friday 10/14

2:10 a.m. – Traffic stop on Polecat Rd. at Piqua-Troy Rd. The driver was found to be under the influence of alcohol and was taken into custody for OVI.

8:31 a.m. – A woman came to the Police Station to report identity theft. She said she was receiving calls from a check-into-cash company regarding a loan in her name

that she did not take out.

12:38 p.m. – To Piqua-Troy Rd. to assist a squad. The victim had already passed away when he was found by his son. The Coroner’s Office was informed of the circumstances and released the body to the family.

11:50 p.m. – To Upper Valley Medical Center for a report of a theft. A man reported that his laptop computer was stolen from his vehicle while it was parked at Upper Valley Medical Center. The deputy spoke with the security office, but they were not able to provide video footage.

Saturday 10/15

11:08 a.m. – Traffic stop on Sherman Ave. at Ash St. The driver was cited for driving under suspension, failure to display a front plate and failure to signal. He was released to a licensed driver.

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Kendell said the plea deal given to Terrel was discussed with the York family earlier in the day. They did not attend the afternoon hearing.

As part of the deal, a murder indictment earlier handed down against Terrel by a county grand jury was dismissed by prosecutors after he pleaded guilty to a newly filed charge of felony voluntary manslaughter.

Terrel also pleaded guilty to felony tampering with evidence, abuse of a corpse and felonious assault along with two counts of receiving stolen property.

Another part of the plea deal was that Miami County prosecutors would not seek further charges against Terrel in the case.

Tipp City police said York Sr. was reported missing by family members in late May 2015. His granddaughter and Terrel lived with him in the weeks before his disappearance.

William York Sr.’s remains were found June 3, 2015, in a Kentucky creek. Terrel and Earnshaw York were arrested later that night in Butler Township, Montgomery County, in York Sr.’s truck. Investigators said York Sr. died of blunt force trauma to the back of his head.

Earnshaw York pleaded no contest and was found guilty this spring of abuse of

a corpse and tampering with evidence in her grandfather’s death. She also pleaded no contest to three counts of felony receiving stolen property.

York Sr. had reported the theft of weapons from his home to police a couple of weeks before he disappeared.

Kendell and defense lawyer Jay Adams declined comment after Friday’s hearing saying they would comment following sentencing. Kendell would not discuss why the murder charge was dismissed and Terrel permitted to plea to the voluntary manslaughter charge.

The charges Terrel pleaded to carry the following possible sentences:

- Voluntary manslaughter, 3-11 years
- Tempering with evidence, 9-36 months
- Felonious assault, 2-8 years
- Gross abuse of a corpse, 6-12 months
- Receiving stolen property, 6-18 months each count
- In the plea deal, the lawyers agreed that:
 - The sentences for receiving stolen property would run concurrent to the sentences ordered on the other charges.
 - The sentence for felonious assault would be included in the sentence for voluntary manslaughter.

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“Fearless Freddie” Lund: Famous Pilot Once Lived in Troy

By Judy Deeter,
Troy Historical Society

In the late 1920s and early 1930s, Freddie Lund—one of the world's greatest acrobatic pilots—lived in Troy. He was employed by the Advance Aircraft Company (later named WACO Aircraft Company) as its Chief Test Pilot. Though based in Troy, he spent much of his time flying in a WACO Taperwing airplane around the United States, demonstrating for the company what the plane could do. The story of his life still fascinates those who hear it.

Lund was born in Douglas County, Minnesota on August 11, 1897. He was the third child of four children born to Laurits and Margaret Lund. As a boy he lived on his family's farm and attended school in nearby Nelson, Minnesota.

When he was in his late teens or early 20s, he left the family farm to work as a mechanic. The job lasted only a short time, however, for soon World War I broke out and Lund joined the United States Army Air Service. He began his time in the military with training in San Antonio, Texas. He was then sent to France where he served in the 4th Pursuit Squadron based at Toul, France.

After the war (while still overseas), he became deathly ill with tuberculosis. He returned to the United States to recover. Many thought that he was certain to die, even the doctors who cared for him. Lund fought, however, to regain his health and eventually did.

Once healthy, he got back in an airplane and worked



Freddie Lund, Promotional Photo.



Freddie Lund in his WACO Airplane.

for a company named Gates Flying Circus as an airplane stunt flyer. (Some records say that at some point he also worked for Johnson Flying Service in Dayton.) Eventually, he went to Hollywood and worked as a movie double. In Hollywood, he was

given the nickname “Fearless Freddie”. A photograph of Lund performing a stunt is on the Library of Congress website. The image shows Lund on a rope ladder dangling from a plane. Apparently, he dropped from the ladder to an automobile be-

low him.

In the mid-1920s (some records say 1926), the Advance Aircraft Company in Troy (later known as the WACO Aircraft Company) hired Freddie Lund to replace their test pilot Charlie Meyers. Meyers had left the company to take a job at the Great Lakes Aircraft Company. As the company's Chief Test pilot, Lund tested and demonstrated the WACO Taperwing aircraft. He flew all over the United States performing in stunt exhibitions. On October 20, 1928, he made the first outside loop ever done in a commercial airplane. In

1930, he was the World Aerobatic Champion.

On September 1928, Lund participated in the Los Angeles National Air Races at Mines Field in a WACO Taperwing. The book WACO AIRPLANES “ASK ANY PI-

low him.

LOT” says that Freddie Lund “stole the show”. There, he met female pilot Bettie Elkins, who became the love of his life. Bettie also worked in Hollywood movies. She and Freddie were married on June 17, 1929 in Los Angeles, California. After their marriage, they moved to Troy. Troy was their home base but much of their time they were traveling across America in a plane.

The young couple worked together in a stunt flying partnership. They performed “aerial calisthenics” at fairs and exhibitions. One story says that twice they were at the Cleveland National Air Meet and amazed crowds with their death-defying plunges.

Freddie Lund's obituary says, “Personally known to hundreds of Trojans Lund was popular throughout the community. Day after day while employed as chief test pilot for the Waco Aircraft Company he thrilled Trojans by his daring stunts while trying out new planes. He was constantly trying new and difficult stunts and so confident he was in his ability that seldom did he carry a parachute in his work. Many Trojans have had the distinction of have been given a ride by Lund from a local field.” (Miami Union, October 8, 1931)

Sadly, Freddie Lund was killed on October 3, 1931 in an air race in Lexington, Kentucky when another plane in the race collided with Lund's plane in mid-air. Lund's wife Bettie witnessed the accident from a grandstand. Although there were published reports that Lund had tried to parachute from his plane, Mrs.

Lund once said that the accident happened so fast that her husband “did not even have time to cut the switch, the first thought of an experienced aviator.” (From newspaper article at website www.findagrave.com)

A funeral service was held for Lund at Lexington, Kentucky on October 5, 1931. He was given “full military honors.” His body was taken to his hometown of Nelson, Minnesota. He was buried there in the Nelson Cemetery.

Just prior to his death, Lund had written an article about his life as an aviator for POPULAR AVIATION magazine. The article was published posthumously in December 1931.

Lund was inducted into the Minnesota Aviation Hall of Fame in 1991.

A Lund photograph album was given to the WACO Air Museum and Aviation Learning Center in Troy by Bettie Lund. It is now part of the museum's collection. The WACO Air Museum and Learning Center is at 1865 S. County Road 25-A, Troy. (937) 335-9226

The Troy-Miami County Public Library Local History Library at 100 W. Main St. in Troy also has information and photographs of Freddie Lund in their joint collection with The Troy Historical Society. Call (937) 339-5900 for information or contact the Troy Historical Society by email at tths@frontier.com.

Note: In some records Mrs. Lund's name is spelled Betty rather than Bettie. When she signed her promotional photographs, she signed her name with the spelling Bettie.

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Park District will hold its Girl Scout “Daisy – Clover Petal” program on October 22 at 1 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Participants will explore the woods and work towards obtaining their “Daisy – Clover Petal” on this afternoon hike. Make sure to wearing sturdy shoes for hiking. Class fee \$3. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Girl Scout Badge “Brownie – Senses Badge” Program
October 22, 3:00 p.m.
Charleston Falls Preserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Girl Scout “Brownie – Senses Badge” program on October 22 at 3 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Participants will explore the woods and work towards obtaining their “Brownie – Senses Badge” on this afternoon hike. Make sure to wearing sturdy shoes for hiking. Class fee \$3. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Campfires “We are the Stars that Sing”
October 22, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Charleston Falls Preserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its “We are the Stars that Sing” campfire program on October 22 from 8 to 10 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Join Spirit of Thunder (John De Boer) around the campfire as he plays soft Native American flute music and tells stories about the stars. Special guests the Stillwater Stargazers will be onsite with their telescope to give participants a better view of the night sky.

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

Cabaret & Cabernet
October 22, 7:30 p.m.
Troy-Hayner Cultural Center

The Troy-Hayner Cultural Center is pleased to host a Cabaret & Cabernet with the David Wion Trio on Saturday evening, October 22nd at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to participate in a Broadway sing-a-long in the Hayner's Ballroom complete with cabaret tables, hors d'oeuvres and soft drinks. Wine will be available for purchase. Lyric sheets of all time favorite Broadway tunes will be provided for the sing-a-long. This musical evening is free and open to the public and is intended for an adult audience. In the words of Judy Garland...“we won't ever want to go home... we will stay all night and sing them all!” Plan now to spend the evening and sing the night away!

Little Shop of Horrors
October 22, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Mayflower Arts Center

A nerdy florist finds his chance for success and romance with the help of a giant man-eating plant who demands to be fed. Saturday, October 22nd @ 8:00PM (Doors open at 7:30PM)

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Naturalist Adventure Series “Birds, Birds, Birds!”
October 23, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Charleston Falls Preserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Naturalist Adventure Series “Birds, Birds, Birds!” on October 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Drop

by to learn all about birds. Participants can learn to identify birds by their sounds and try to spot them with binoculars. A roving naturalist will be on-site to answer questions and facilitate activity. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Storybook Trail “Dinner Party for the Birds”
October 23, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Charleston Falls Preserve

The Miami County Park District will host the storybook trail program “Dinner Party for the Birds” on October 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Drop by and read this book written by park district naturalist John De Boer and illustrated by Susan Nelson. The storybook is set up along the trail for participants to read. Dinner Party for the Birds helps to teach how to identify the different birds by their unique sounds. Drop in anytime during the program. This Storybook Trail is part of the “Birds, Birds, Birds!” Naturalist Adventure Series program. More information can be found on the park district website MiamiCountyParks.com.

Book Club
October 24, 6:30 p.m.
Troy-Miami County Public Library

Join the Troy Library for a book discussion at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, October 24. The group will be reading and discussing “Balzac and the Little Chinese Seamstress” by Dai Sijie for the month of October. The library's adult book club usually meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Monday of the month; we read a variety of fiction and nonfiction titles.

Preschool in the Park “Bats, Owls & Spiders”
October 25, 11:00 a.m. to Noon

Charleston Falls Preserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Preschool in the Park “Bats, Owls & Spiders” program on October 25 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Join park district naturalist Gecko Jody and learn all about bats, owls and spiders. There will be story time and a short tot sized hike. Wear shoes and clothes that can get wet. There is a \$3 class fee due at the time of registration. Class size limited to 12, class minimum is four. Must be registered to attend. Register for the program by sending an email to register@miamicountyparks.com, going to the program calendar at www.MiamiCountyParks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109. Credit card payments are now accepted online at time of registration.

Drawing Room Chamber Concert
October 25, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Troy-Hayner Cultural Center

Soprano, Ginger Minneman conducts the Women's Chorale and teaches Voice, Music of Western Cultures, Musicianship, and Class Piano at Wright State University. Ms. Minneman is originally from Eastern Kentucky; she moved to Dayton in 1997. She attended Murray State University and Campbellsville University for

her bachelor's degree in Music Education with a vocal emphasis.

Please call 937-339-0457 or visit www.Troy-Hayner.org for more information.

Health Trekkers
October 27, 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Hobart Urban Nature Preserve

The Miami County Park District will hold its Health Trekkers program on October 27 from 10 to 11 a.m. at Hobart Urban Nature Preserve, 1400 Tyrone in Troy. Take a hike for health and join park district health and wellness specialist, registered nurse Marion for this weekly low impact walk held each Thursday morning. Relevant topics such as heart health, diet and nutrition, diabetes prevention, stress relief and many others will be discussed during this six week walkig series. Remember to wear weather appropriate gear and walking shoes for comfort. Registration not required but highly recommended. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

Antiques Seminar
October 27, 7:30 p.m.
Troy-Hayner Cultural Center

“Collecting Ephemerata” is the topic of an Antiques Seminar on Thursday, October 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center, 301

West Main Street, Troy. The program is free and open to the public. Local Auctioneer Jerry Stichter will present the program about the paper items of value that may be hiding in people's homes or collections. Most people are aware of autographs and first edition books, but Stichter offers insight into other items that may be overlooked. Advertising, letterhead stationary, trade cards and true photo postcards are just a few items of ephemera that will be discussed.

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The Medicare Annual Enrollment Period (AEP) is when people on Medicare can change plans.

It's important to know what changes you can make.

You can either change your Part D Prescription or Medicare Advantage plan or come into a Medicare Advantage plan.

For instance, I met with a lady last week in Piqua who was paying for a Medicare Supplement and Prescription plan. She was 81 years old and she called me because her plan was getting too expensive.

I explained that starting October 15 she could drop her Medicare Supplement and Part D plan and enroll in a Medicare Advantage plan with \$0 premium. The Medicare Advantage plan covered her Doctors, Hospitals and Prescriptions all in one plan. She would have co-pays for doctors, which she didn't with a supplement, but the plan was going to save her about \$240 per month. She was very healthy and thought that the premium savings was worth the change.

Many people could benefit from looking at a Medicare Advantage plan during the Annual Enrollment Period, especially people who are healthy or have limited income. There are some downsides to Medicare Advantage plans so I recommend working with an insurance agent, like me!

If you have questions about your specific situation, please call or email my office.

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Columns & Opinion

Gardening Commentary

By Meadow View Growers

R U Ready for the First Freeze?

This is about the time we normally get our first killing frost. Is your yard ready, is there anything we should be doing to be ready for the first real FREEZE. Here are a couple of items you may want to check, if you haven't already:

1) Put your garden hoses away for the winter, I doubt you will need them since we have had some nice soaking rains recently. Drain them so they are easier to store. If you delay disconnecting your hose

from your outside faucet you run the risk of having ice develop in your hose and plumbing that can damage your pipes and not only create a mess with water running everywhere but the cost of having a plumber come and repair the pipes.

2) Drain all irrigation systems and blow out the pipes so they are free of water.

3) Disconnect any fountains and put pumps away for the winter.

4) It is time to dig your cannas and dahlia tubers and gladiolus corms and store them in an unheated garage or a cool basement. Pack them in some dry or damp sawdust for the winter.

5) After the killing frost,

if you haven't done it already, it is time to clean off any annuals or vegetable plants from the garden.

6) If you have a weed problem in your flower beds Round Up will still work but it may take a few weeks to see the results. Be careful not to get this chemical on any plants that you want to have growing the next season. Round Up is a non-selective herbicide and will kill any green plants it is sprayed on. I have applied it as late as December and it works really well and gives you a jump on the spring clean up if you have any weeds like chickweed, dandelions and other similar weed growth in your flower beds.

7) If you have some pruning you have been

waiting to do you can get going with this now.

The plants have entered the dormant state and there is no risk of them beginning to grow this late in the season.

1) Plants growing in containers that you want to keep for next year will need to be brought into an unheated garage where it doesn't freeze hard and the container will be protected from damage due to freezing, keeping the plant viable for next year.

2) If you have strawberry plants or other plants that need protection from the harsh cold winter temperatures do not cover them this early but clean the area of any weeds and be ready to cover them later, more likely early De-

cember after the ground has started to freeze.

3) Now is a good time to change the oil in your mower, sharpen the blade, and replace any parts that are worn so you are ready to go in the spring. If you send your mower out for service, check with your mower shop and see if you can bring it in now and avoid the spring rush.

This list will get you started and allow you to take advantage of an otherwise rather slow period in the garden.

Go to meadowview.com or send an email to info@meadowview.com with your question or comments.

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At Home

By Connie Moore

After Dusk

As crispy, cool air moves in for October nights, a shuffling sound creeps over yards, squeezing through fences and ending in our backyard. Nighttime activities begin for a family of skunks.

They move about, aerating and cultivating the soil, hunting for grubs and other tasty morsels of underground creatures. Miraculously their odor does not fill our space; the chilling air keeps it down. Apparently either they are quite sure they can fend off anything bent on bothering them or they feel safe in a yard with no dog or cat odors to alert them to other residents.

There is an abundance of subterranean proteins as the land is pretty much

free of herbicides and pesticides. Harvesting efforts of the skunks go on for hours. In the morning we will find yards of turf scratched up in piles. Nothing to do but rake it up and hope the neighboring grasses fill in during winter months. Spring should see a whole new green thanks to the skunks. At least, that's what we tell ourselves.

There is another much more pleasant experience going on from dusk into early morning hours in the yard. Large plantings of four-o'clocks come into their best in the nighttime cool, damp air. Oh, they have flowers from July onward but the lush bouquets of primary reds, yellows, pinks, lavenders, and multicolored blooms brighten in the early morning hours just before dawn. Then, as sunlight touches their dew-laden flowers, they

open wide, emitting that wonderful perfume that only evening bloomers seem to have.

Just after dusk and again at dawn, tree lines all around us bounce up and down. Leaves shaking and turning every which way, movement is from one side of a tree to the other, up and down the entire height. Suddenly the turmoil moves to the next tree over. And in a few minutes, the next tree over shakes and bounces. One would think a windy, late summer storm was moving through. But, no, it is three young gray squirrels bent on playing before bed and again upon waking up. Chasing each other, their tiny bodies together exert great force on tree limbs. Perhaps they're getting ready for their winter marathon. Snowy days will find them in competing sprints to see who

can get to the bird feeders first, snagging choice tidbits dropped by the foraging feathered crowds.

Not to be left out of the after-dusk life is a muffled symphony of cricket chirping. We fall asleep to the tiny peeps or scratches of a few crickets and wake to full yard chorus. We have both field and house crickets in the yard. Both are here to find their way into the house or garage if possible, seeking shelter and warmth from the cold air of October. Their song is a series of triple chirps produced by males. An area of modified veins on their wings which ironically is known as the harp, allows them to produce a song. Brown is the house variety, black are the field cousins.

Diligent efforts to keep all cracks and crevices in the foundation and walls filled have been successful in keeping these creatures outside. If they do make their way in we could always eat them. Ugh! While the thought of consuming these little noisemakers makes us shutter, there are coun-

tries which farm them for human consumption. Recipes abound on the worldwide web for deep-fried crickets, dried, boiled, sautéed, stir-fried, roasted and pan-fried versions of these bundles of protein. Not to be overlooked are the chocolate covered, candied and barbequed dishes. For us, not even the thought of chocolate chip cookies with roasted crickets chopped up and standing in for nuts can make this creature tempting.

Crispy, cool, October nights have their own special sights and sounds. We welcome autumn creatures to share the yard. We enjoy their antics. We wish them well out there.

Inside, we'll enjoy a cup of coffee, a couple of cookies loaded with chocolate chips and toasted pecans, windows open to the night air and song. After all, it's just after dusk and the night is young.

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# Financial Focus

Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial

## Making money management unmistakable

The U.S. consumer is awash in financial information and tools in preparing for their financial future. An Internet search of the words "financial planning" generates millions of Web hits. With all this financial know-how at Americans' fingertips, it's reasonable to believe they are doing the things to put their financial house in order. Right?

Wrong. Americans tend to avoid financial goal setting. If they do set goals, they focus on a specific one such as sav-

ing for college or retirement. However, they often fail to look at the entire picture, including weaving in their personal values into the equation, which can be critical to building a personalized financial program. A holistic approach to managing your finances links decisions about money with matters of the heart.

Another common mistake is making a financial decision without understanding its effect on other financial issues. One's choices do not operate

independently from one another. Attention to estate protection, for instance, will affect the resources available to address other needs and desires, such as vacations or giving to charity. Financial professionals can help you with decisions to fit within a universe of other money matters.

What are some other areas to consider? Here are some ideas from Thrivent Financial:

Confusing full-throttle financial strategizing with just investing. The consideration of mutual funds and other investment products in money decisions is only one option in a sea of other financial tools.

Thinking that only the rich should pay time and attention to managing their finances. Monetary worth should in no way sway whether or not

one hones financial skills and adopts a financial philosophy.

Believing that it can wait. Time generally helps a well-developed financial program, so getting a jumpstart on retirement planning at a young age works in one's favor. Also, crises can happen at any age, and financial preparation will help a person get out of those unexpected ruts.

Neglecting to re-evaluate financial decisions periodically. Reviews should be done on at least an annual basis. Life events—like marriage, childbirth, job changes, home ownership—should also be signals to revisit financial goals.

Financial information is out there, and the more Americans can learn about financial matters, the better. Building financial knowledge, getting

started early, seeking help when needed – these will help make personal money management unmistakable for long-term success.

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

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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 sex. 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 says 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 of-

fender 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.

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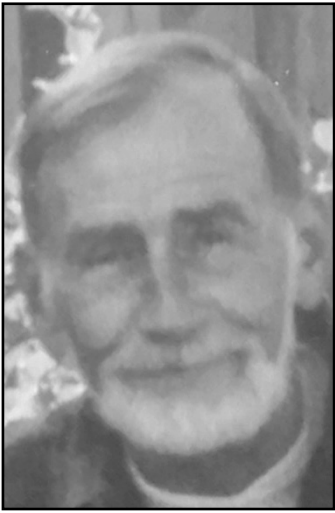
## Von Kay Niles

Von K. Niles age 84 of Troy, passed away July 12, 2016 in the Hospice Unit of Upper Valley Medical Center. He was born February 19, 1932 in West Milton to the late Ralph and Ruth (Kerr) Niles.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years Betty (Casey) Niles of Troy; son and daughter-in-law Tony and Gail Niles of Troy; 3 daughters: Pamela Niles of Troy, Cindy Niles of Troy, and Susan Niles of Troy; 5 grandchildren: Ian (Julia) Niles of Troy, Matthew Shanley of Troy, Tim (Jackie) Kirtley of Troy, James (Quina) Lloyd of Troy, and Amy Gawronski of Troy; as well as 7 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his son Von K. Niles, Jr. Von was a US Army Veteran of the Korean Conflict and was a member of Amvets Post 88 in Troy. He worked as a service manager at both Reinke Ford in Covington and Teegardin Lincoln-Mercury before retiring after 40 years of service. Von was an aviation buff, and loved to fly airplanes and travel. He loved UD Basketball and being with his family.

A memorial graveside service will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, November 5, 2016 at Riverside Cemetery, Troy with Military Honors by the Veteran's Memorial Honor Guard of Troy. Contributions in Von's memory may be made to Hospice of Miami County: PO Box 502 Troy, OH 45373. Arrangements entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy.



## Daniel Floyd Schmid

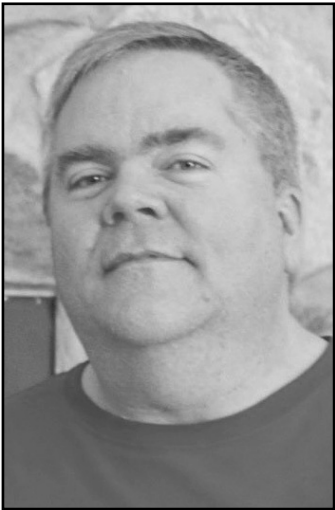
Daniel Floyd Schmid, age 50, of Clovis, NM; formerly of Troy, passed away on Tuesday, October 11, 2016. He was born in Dayton, OH on January 27, 1966 to William "Bill" and Jean (Trimble) Schmid of Woodridge, IL.

In addition to his parents, Daniel is survived by one sister: Diana (Jeffrey) Goodwin of Piqua, OH.

Daniel was a 1984 graduate of Troy High School. He received his Associate's Degree from Amarillo College. Daniel worked as a Nuclear Medicine Technologist at Plains Regional Medical Center in Clovis, NM.

Funeral Service will be held at 7:00PM on Thursday, October 20, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy. Private interment will take place in Forest Hills Memorial Gardens in Vandalia. The family will receive friends from 4:00-7:00PM on Thursday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Plains Regional Medical Center, 2100 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Clovis, NM 88101 or Amarillo College, 2011 S. Washington Street, Amarillo, TX 79109. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).



## Carmen L. Perez

Carmen L. Perez, age 91, of Troy, passed away on October 16, 2016 at SpringMeade Health Center.

She was born on May 6, 1925 in Fomento, Cuba, the daughter of Anselmo Otero and Carmen Otero de Alfonso, and was the last of fifteen siblings, all of whom preceded her in death.

She married Ramon B. Perez, M.D. on June 21, 1954. He preceded her in death in 2003. She is survived by her four children: Carlos (Harriett) Perez of Danville, Pennsylvania; Maria (Ed) Crist of Troy; Frank (Maureen) Perez of Springboro; and Raymond (Celia) Perez of Birmingham, Alabama. She was a loving grandmother to twelve grandchildren: Kyle Perez; Jack Perez; Nick Perez; Sarah Crist (Caleb Eggers); William Crist (Micaela Deming); Ryan Crist; Patrick Perez; Sean Perez; Adam Perez; Vince Perez; Alex Perez; and Carmen Perez, two step-grandchildren: Mindy (Crist) Webb and Michelle (Crist) McManus; and eight great-grandchildren.

Carmen earned her Master's Degree in Education at the University of Havana, and was the principal of the Catholic school in Santa Clara, Cuba. Upon moving to the United States with her husband after their marriage, the couple settled in Troy in 1962. Carmen was an avid rose gardener and won many Queen of Show awards at the Miami County Fair for her roses. She was a member of the Afternoon Garden Club and the American Association of University Women. Carmen volunteered for many years as a Spanish teacher in the Gifted and Talented Education program for the Troy City Schools.

Memorial Mass will be held at 10:00 AM on Saturday, October 22, 2016 at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Troy with Rev. Fr. James Duell officiating. Burial will follow in Forest Hills Memorial Gardens in Vandalia. Friends may call from 4-7 PM on Friday at Baird Funeral Home in Troy.

If so desired, contributions can be made to Hospice of Miami County or to the Glenmary Home Missioners (<http://www.glenmary.org>), a Catholic society of priests and brothers dedicated to establishing a Catholic presence in rural areas and small towns of the United States.

Friends may express condolences to the family through [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).



## Connie Marie Longstreath (Buckner)

Connie M. Longstreath, age 59 of Troy, passed away October 16, 2016 at her residence. She was born November 28, 1956 in Muncie, IN to the late John Fieldon and Pauline (Pryor) Buckner.

Survivors include her husband Kenneth Longstreath, Jr., whom she married October 15, 2005; two sons and daughters-in-law: Jason and Rebekah Dickson of Cleveland, and Christopher and Nariman "Nina" Dickson of Cleveland; two stepsons: Kenneth Longstreath, III of Dayton, and Kevin Longstreath of Miamisburg; two stepdaughters: Stacy Longstreath of Dayton, and Sherrita Longstreath of Troy; eight grandchildren; three step grandchildren; sister and brother-in-law Gloma and John Skidmore of Bowersville. She was preceded in death by her brother Arnold Buckner.

Connie graduated from Wes-Del High School in Gaston, IN, and worked as a Minister. She was a member of the Azusa St. Apostolic Church in Dayton.

A funeral service will be held 11AM Wednesday, October 19, 2016 at Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy with Pastor Harry Miner officiating. Visitation will be from 10AM-11AM prior to the service at the funeral home. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery, Troy. Arrangements entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy.



## Arthur G. Jones

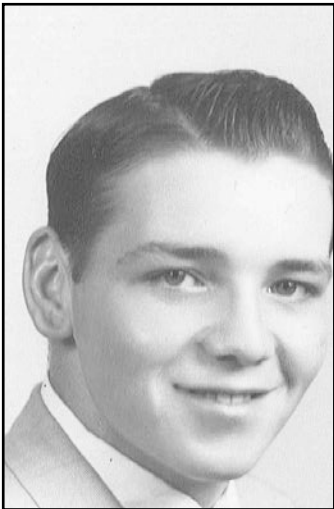
Arthur G. Jones, age 82, of Vandalia, OH; formerly of Troy passed away Thursday, October 13, 2016 at Crossroads Rehabilitation & Nursing Center, Vandalia. He was born April 18, 1934 in Bulan, KY to the late Dennis Jones and Evelyn Gertrude Smith.

Arthur is survived by three children, Tammy Jones of Troy, Johnny Jones of Las Vegas, NV, Mark and Sandy (Schilling) Jones of Troy; three grandchildren, Bryan and Lyndsay (Wulfeck) Jones of Kettering, Angie and Jim Boggess of Fletcher, Travis Carlson of Las Vegas, NV; three great-grandchildren, Layla Jones, Blake and Cylah Boggess.

He was a 1953 graduate of Troy High School. Arthur was a Vietnam Veteran serving in the US Air Force in which he retired after 26 years of service. He was employed with Hobart Corporation following his time in the service. He loved fishing and watching The Ohio State University football games.

A memorial service will be held 3:00PM on Wednesday, October 19, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home, Troy. The family will receive friends from 1:00PM-3:00PM on Wednesday at the funeral home. The Veterans Memorial Honor Guard of Troy will provide military honors at the funeral home following the service. Contributions may be made to The Wounded Warriors Project, P.O. Box 758516, Topeka, Kansas 66675-8516.

Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).



## Steven Micheal Kerce

Steven Micheal Kerce, age 61, of Troy, passed away on Sunday, October 16, 2016 at Hospice of Miami County in Troy. Steven was born in Sidney on June 15, 1955 to the late Jack E. and Martha (Crimm) Kerce.

Steven is survived by two children: Dan (Fiancé: Tasha Hamilton) Kerce and Kelly (Kerce) (Jon) Bozick, both of Troy; one brother: Larry Kerce of Troy; seven grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Steven was a member of the American Motorcycle Association and WACO Historical Society. He was a semi-truck driver with US Express for 16 years. Steven also was an employee of Hobart Corporation for 24 years.

Services will be held at a later date. Arrangements are being handled by Baird Funeral Home in Troy.

Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).

## Damon Lee Clark

Damon Lee Clark, age 79, of Troy, passed away on Tuesday, October 11, 2016 at Covington Care Center. He was born on October 31, 1936 in Greenfield, OH to the late Merrick and Annabel (Locke) Clark.

Damon is survived by one son: Rusty (Jackie) Clark of Troy; six grandchildren: Levi (Samantha) Rhoades of Ft. Loramie, Chase Clark and Kayla (Jason) Otis, both of Troy, and Jason Jones, James Jones and Jeremy Jones, all of Hillsboro; and several great grandchildren. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one daughter: Tina Jones; one brother: Thomas Ladd; and several half-brothers and step brothers.

Damon was a member of American Legion in Bainbridge, OH, Eagles in Greenfield, OH, Am Vets in Rainsboro, OH and VFW in Greenfield, OH. He was employed by London Correctional Institute. Damon enjoyed fishing.

Private services will be held at the convenience of the family. Arrangements have been entrusted to Baird Funeral Home in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 2808 Reading Road, Cincinnati, OH 45206. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).



## Jerry D Humbert

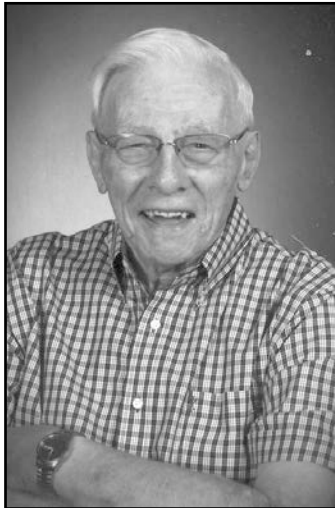
Jerry D Humbert, age 83, of Troy, passed away on Sunday, October 16, 2016 at his residence surrounded by his wife and family. He was born in Mercer Co., OH on July 29, 1933 to the late Stanley and Beulah (Dumbauld) Humbert. Jerry married Carol Smith and, after 61 years of marriage, she survives.

Jerry is also survived by four children: Michael (Mary) Humbert of Englewood, Randy Humbert of Tipp City, Dan Humbert of Troy and Tom (Jim McKinnon) Humbert of Oakwood; four grandchildren: Kristen Phillips, Jessica (Chris) Stanley, Megan Humbert and Damian Humbert (US Navy in Japan) and Harley Humbert; step grandchildren: Hannah and Abby McKinnon; and great grandchildren: Kailani, Kaia, Myles and Braylon. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one sister: Marjorie Whetstone.

Jerry was a member of Troy Church of the Nazarene. He was also a member and Past Master of Celina Masonic Lodge No. 241 and Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite. Jerry loved his family and grandchildren and he dearly loved his church family. He also loved to restore old cars, woodworking, the outdoors and mowing his lawn. Jerry was a 1951 graduate of Celina High School. He owned and operated Humbert's Sohio in Celina. Jerry retired from Reynolds and Reynolds after 27 years of service.

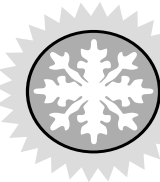
Funeral service will be at 10:00 AM on Friday, October 21, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home with Rev. Jeff Rollison officiating. Burial will be in Mercer Memory Gardens in Celina with a Graveside Service at 2:00 PM on Friday. Visitation will be from 4:30-6:30 PM on Thursday, October 20, 2016 and 9:00-10:00 AM on Friday at the funeral home. A Masonic Service will be held on Thursday at the funeral home.

Contributions may be made to American Parkinson Disease Association, 135 Parkinson Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10305 or Troy Church of the Nazarene, 1200 Barnhart Road, Troy, OH 45373. Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com).



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Curves

Darker

Dish

Edge

Eights
- Else

Empty

Erase

Examination

Farm

Feed

Flat

Floor

Forgot

Foxes

Glove

Grins

Guide

Guns

Held

Hens
- Here

Hint

Hold

Hook

Hose

Ices

Idea

Immense

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Item

Keys

Knee

Knit

Lanes

Lazy

Lean
- Lick

Mars

Moon

Mules

Nest

Older

Other

Over

Papered

Paws

Pearl

Pens

Pits

Player

Rage

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- Rear

Ring

Rink

Road

Root

Scar

Season

Shot

Sneeze

Space

Spot

Station

Stem

Surf

Tests

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- Then

They

Thin

Trip

Twinkles

Type

Uses

Vans

View

Voters

Warm

Wishes

Worse

Hidden Treasures

BY LIZ BALL



Cooper

BY LARRY WARREN



Sudoku

#250

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

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

Crossword Puzzle

#10

|    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
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| 1  | 2  | 3  |    | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  |    | 8  | 9  | 10 |
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| 34 |    |    |    |    |    | 35 |    |    |    |    |    |
|    |    | 36 |    | 37 |    |    | 38 |    | 39 | 40 | 41 |
| 42 | 43 |    |    | 44 | 45 | 46 |    |    | 47 |    |    |
| 48 |    |    |    | 49 |    |    |    |    | 50 |    |    |
| 51 |    |    |    | 52 |    |    |    |    | 53 |    |    |

- ACROSS

1. Water \_\_\_\_

4. Sheriff's badge

8. City transport

11. Aim

12. Barbershop emblem

13. Grow old

14. Cause for a shootout

15. Burrow

16. Towel holder

17. It may be blank

19. Polka \_\_\_\_

21. Body part

23. Like some memories

26. Some movie advertisements

30. Quartet number
31. Sacred promise

32. Highway limit, perhaps

34. Trunked plant

35. Mystique

36. "... of Orient \_\_\_\_"

38. Literary composition

42. Computer capacity

44. Ring result

47. Mesozoic, for one

48. Be obligated

49. Receipts

50. Recently produced for the first time

51. Joined

52. Got a load of

53. Sun \_\_\_\_
- DOWN

1. Hardens

2. Weave

3. Innovator's breakthrough

4. Globe

5. Excessively

6. "... with liberty and justice for \_\_\_\_"

7. Lou or Rex

8. Disney creation

9. Formerly

10. Hospital unit

18. Alternative word

20. Looked for letters

22. One of a couple, for short

24. Crazy guy
25. Ironic

26. Kitty

27. Wooden propeller

28. Spent time in the sauna?

29. Poseidon was its god in ancient Greece

33. Watched

37. Halftime lead, e.g.

39. Dispatched

40. Surface space

41. Open wide

42. Brouhaha

43. Overwhelming admiration

45. Light line

46. Had something

Trivia Challenge

Science Trivia Questions

- 1.) Calcium has what atomic number on the Periodic Table of Elements?

a. 18

b. 16

c. 12

d. 20
- 2.) Hematology is an area of medical specialism that focuses on what part of the human body?

a. Brain

b. Eyes

c. Cells

d. Blood
- 3.) What element did British scientist Henry Cavendish discover in 1766?

a. Radon

b. Carbon

c. Boron

d. Hydrogen
- 4.) Who is most famous for his theory of the law of gravitation?

a. Alfred Wegener

b. Isaac Newton

c. Stephen Gould

d. Albert Einstein
- 5.) Eleven on the Beaufort Wind Force Scale indicates what?

a. Violent Storm

b. Light Breeze

c. Calm

d. Hurricane
- 6.) Eyes are affected by which of these diseases?

a. Conjunctivitis

b. Encephalitis

c. Cystitis

d. Dermatitis
- 7.) English geologist and naturalist, he is best known for his contributions to evolutionary theory. Who is he?

a. Albert Einstein

b. James Watson

c. Charles Darwin

d. David Baltimore
- 8.) In what decade was Sir Henry Dale awarded the Nobel Prize for Physiology?

a. 1940s

b. 1930s

c. 1960s

d. 1950s
- 9.) Name the Polish-born French physicist famous for her work on radioactivity.

a. Rosalind Franklin

b. Lise Meitner

c. Marie Curie

d. Ada Lovelace
- 10.) Consisting of countless small particles, the "Encke Gap" is a feature of which planet?

a. Neptune

b. Uranus

c. Jupiter

d. Saturn
- 11.) Found in the eastern part of North America, the common mudpuppy is what type of animal?

a. Frog

b. Toad

c. Crocodile

d. Salamander
- 12.) The medical branch that deals with the study of bones is known as what?

a. Periodontics

b. Pediatrics

c. Otology

d. Orthopedics
- 13.) The only remaining species in the genus Dermochelys, which turtle is the largest of all living turtles?

a. Wood Turtle

b. Mud Turtle

c. Reeves Turtle

d. Leatherback Sea Turtle
- 14.) The energy in a sound wave can be measured using what unit of measurement?

a. Moles

b. Decibels

c. Pascals

d. Radio Waves
- 15.) The explosion of a star that has reached the end of its life is known as?

a. Bolide

b. Supernova

c. Solstice

d. Black Hole



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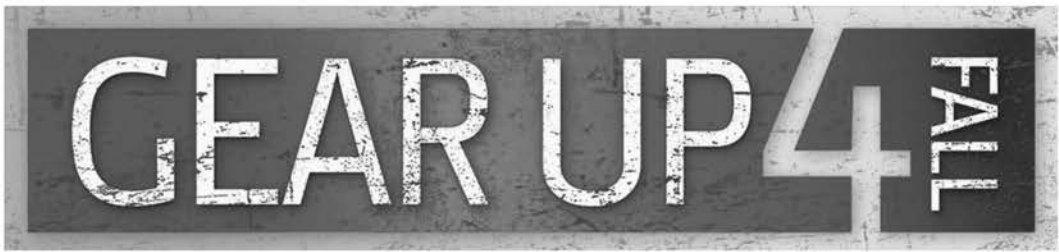
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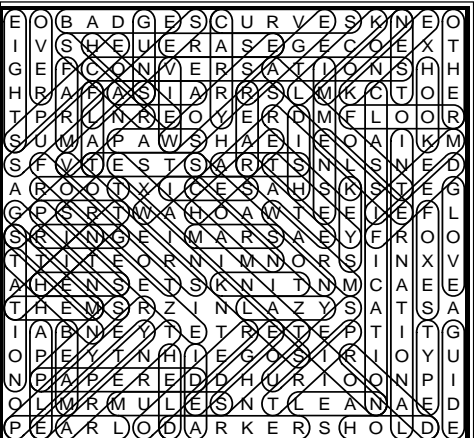
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### Crossword

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| 1  | S | K | I |   | 4  | S | T  | A | R  |    | 8  | C | A | B |
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| 14 | T | I | E |   | 15 | H | O  | L | E  |    | 16 | R | O | D |
| 17 | S | T | A | R | E  |   |    |   |    | 19 | D  | O | T |   |
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| 31 | O | A | T | H |    |   | 32 | S | E  | V  | E  | N | T | Y |
| 34 | T | R | E | E |    |   | 35 | A | I  | R  |    |   |   |   |
|    |   |   |   |   | 36 | A | R  | E |    | 37 |    |   |   |   |
| 42 | R | A | M |   | 44 | D | R  | A | W  |    | 47 | E | R | A |
| 48 | O | W | E |   | 49 | G | A  | T | E  |    | 50 | N | E | W |
| 51 | W | E | D |   | 52 | E | Y  | E | D  |    | 53 | T | A | N |

### Word Search



### Sudoku

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

### Trivia

- 1.) 20 - Calcium has 20 protons within its nucleus, therefore its atomic number is 20.
- 2.) Blood - Doctors that are specialized in hematology are known as hematologists or haematologists.
- 3.) Hydrogen - Cavendish called hydrogen 'inflammable air'.
- 4.) Isaac Newton - Newton's law has since been outdated by Einstein's theory of general relativity.
- 5.) Violent Storm - The scale was first devised in 1805 by Irish hydrographer Francis Beaufort.
- 6.) Conjunctivitis - Conjunctivitis is also known as pink eye.
- 7.) Charles Darwin - Published in 1859, Darwin described his theories of evolution in his book 'On the Origin of Species'.
- 8.) 1930s - Dale shared the 1936 Nobel Prize in Physiology with Otto Loewi.
- 9.) Marie Curie - Marie discovered two elements, polonium and radium.
- 10.) Saturn - Encke Gap is better known as the Rings of Saturn.
- 11.) Salamander - Mudpuppies take approximately six years to reach sexual maturity.
- 12.) Orthopedics - Many of the developments in orthopedic surgery have resulted from injuries sustained during wartime.
- 13.) Leatherback Sea Turtle - The Leatherback Sea Turtle is also known as the leathery turtle or lute turtle.
- 14.) Decibels - A decibel measures the loudness or volume of sound waves.
- 15.) Supernova - The earliest recorded supernova was observed and recorded by Chinese astronomers in 185 AD.
- 8.) 1930s - Dale shared the 1936 Nobel



# Partners in Hope Prepares for Christmas Shop

Partners in Hope has started preparations for the annual Christmas Shop, to be held December 13-15 from 6:00-8:30pm at First Lutheran Church in Troy, serving families of Troy and Cass-town in need. Last year, thanks to the generosity of our community, Part-ners in Hope served 112 families and 230 children! Donated gifts will be collected and displayed in a store setting, and partic-ipating families will shop and select three gifts and a book for each of their chil-dren. As a way for parents to provide gifts and give back to the community, they are given a choice of volunteering two (2) hours per child or make a small monetary contri-bution of \$10 per child to



Troy High School student Melanie Harvey helps to prepare the “shopping rooms” last year at First Lutheran Church.

participate in the Shop. This money is donated back to Troy community per recommendation of the families who partici-pate. Last year they voted, and over \$1200 was split between the Food Pantry and VanCleve School DC Scholarships. Donations of new toys (no clothing please), as well as financial contri-butions, are needed. If you are a business and are willing to have a box placed at your site to col-lect new toys please con-tact Deb at 937-335-0448. Donations of Christmas wrapping paper and tape would also be appreciat-ed. Financial contri-butions may be sent to the Partners in Hope office at 116 W. Franklin Street, Troy; please mark ‘Christ-

mas’ on the donations. New toys and wrapping paper may be dropped off at First Lutheran Church, 2899 W. Main Street, Troy, on Monday and Tuesday December 5thth and 6th from 10:00am - 1:00 pm only. Please contact Deb at Partners in Hope if you would like to make other arrangements. Partners in Hope is a 501(c)3 orga-nization and gifts are tax deductible as allowed by law. For those who are in-terested in volunteering, we will need shoppers (helping families pick out toys), gift wrappers, help with loading vehicles, set-ting up and tearing down, and sorting toys. Call Deb at 937-335-0448 to vol-unteer. All volunteers the nights of the Christmas

Shop must be at least 16 years old. Applications from families will be accepted at the Partners in Hope office during regular walk-in hours: Monday from 10:00 am – 2:00 pm on, Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 am- 4:00 pm, Wednesday from 10 am – 6:00pm, and Friday from 9 am-Noon. Sign-ups are October 24 – Novem-ber 22nd, 2016. Families with children ages birth through 17 will be served. Parents must bring a pho-to ID, social security card for each child, proof of Troy residency, verifica-tion of all income and proof of custody if neces-sary. More information is also available on the web-site: [www.partnersinhopeinc.org](http://www.partnersinhopeinc.org).



Joseph Helfrich

# Hayner to Host Family Halloween Event

The Troy-Hayner Cultur-al Center will host a family Halloween event, Boo Bash 2016, on Saturday, October 29 from 1– 4 p.m. The Troy-Hayner Cultural Center is located at 301 West Main Street, Troy, OH 45373. Boo Bash 2016 features family entertainment by folk singer and storyteller, Joseph Helfrich. This fami-ly event includes Halloween crafts, games, refreshments, a scavenger hunt with prizes, and a Monster Mash dance. The entire family is welcome at this free and open to the public event.

The Troy-Hayner Cultur-

al Center is proudly support-ed by the citizens of the Troy City School District through a local tax levy and gener-ous gifts to the Friends of Hayner. Troy-Hayner Cultur-al Center is located at 301 West Main Street, Troy, OH 45373. Hours of operation are Monday 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m., Tuesday – Thursday 9:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m., Friday & Saturday 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., and Sunday 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. The Hayner Center is closed on holidays. For more information, please visit [www.troyhayner.org](http://www.troyhayner.org) or call (937) 339-0457.

# Hometown Halloween = Times and Details =

This Saturday, down-town Troy will be bus-tling with families cele-brating Hometown Halloween. After a cos-tume parade, there will be plenty of frightful-ly-fun, family-oriented activities in downtown. A bright orange pump-kin sign will indicate which merchants and organizations are giving out candy. Not all of the merchants are partic-ipating, so families must visit the Troy Main Street table on Prouty Plaza for a list. Then look for the orange pumpkin signs to find out where the treats are.

For community mem-bers who would like to participate, below is the line-up of the day’s events, all of which are free and open to the pub-lic:

- 9 a.m. Dress up in the cutest, funniest or scariest costume and meet at the Hobart Gov-ernment Center parking lot (west of the library). Ages infant-6th grade.
- 9:15 a.m. Costume judging by Troy Noon Optimists.
- 9:30 a.m. Costume parade begins; proceed down West Main St. to Prouty Plaza. Winners of the costume contest will

be announced on stage at the public square.

- 10:30 a.m. Down-town trick-or-treat at participating locations (visit the Troy Main Street table at Prouty Pla-za for a list, then look for orange pumpkin signs that say “trick-or-treat”). Enjoy games and inflat-ables on Prouty Plaza.
- 12 noon Hometown Halloween ends. Troy Rec opens its doors for their Indoor Picnic with refreshments, inflat-ables, games and a photo booth.
- 7-9 p.m. 75th An-niversary Halloween Dance at the Troy Rec.

Includes goody bags, complimentary refresh-ments and costume con-test with prizes. Hometown Hallow-een is free of charge thanks to the generosity of MAK Dental, Unity National Bank and Al-vetro Orthodontics. The Hometown Halloween parade is sponsored by the Troy Noon Optimist, [www.troynoonoptimist.com](http://www.troynoonoptimist.com). Downtown activ-ities are coordinated by Troy Main Street, [www.troymainstreet.org](http://www.troymainstreet.org). The Indoor Picnic and Dance are events being held by the Troy Rec, [www.troy-rec.com](http://www.troy-rec.com).

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been an honor for us to host the Mayor’s Prayer Breakfast for the last couple years and we continue to be encouraged by those of you who come together to seek God on behalf of this community,” Chris-tian said. In keeping with the eclectic traditions repre-sented by religious leaders, Stan Kriesberg from Beth Jacob Synagogue shared Psalm 130 in a Hebrew chant. Jewish congrega-tions just finished celebr-ating a hallmark holiday on Wednesday, October 12. Yom Kippur or the Day of Atonement marks the beginning of the New Year for Israel. Visiting pastors like Reverend Joseph Bald-

win, Jr. from Zion Baptist Church and Pastor Charles Carnes from the Apostol-ic Church of Jesus Christ shared prayers for the city. Familiar religious melo-dies like “Just a Little Talk with Jesus,” “You are My Hiding Place,” and “Just a Closer Walk with Thee” punctuated various points throughout the program. The guest speaker at the event was a member of the Miami County Heroin Coalition that organized the Hope Over Hero-in program on July 8-9, 2016. J. Steven Justice is an attorney with Dungan and LeFevre in Troy and an advocate on matters of heroin addiction. In his address, he highlighted the seemingly silent ep-

idemic Troy has experi-enced through the ravages of heroin. According to his sources, 80% of the crimes in Miami County are com-mitted by heroin addicts. “A group of leaders in the community began to meet last January to address the largest health epidemic that our community has ever faced and that would be the heroin epidemic,” Justice said. “50 people a month who are being re-vised by first responders from heroin overdoses. Last year, 15 died from heroin overdoses. Nation-wide, over 10,000 people died last year from heroin overdoses.” Despite the gloomy sta-tistics reflective of the is-sue facing Miami County,

Justice brought hope to the gathered faith community. According to Justice, their efforts are continuing to bring hope to those who may otherwise turn to ad-dictive substances for re-lief. “It is a demonstration of our unity and capacity to reach our community with the Gospel of Jesus Christ,” Justice said. The event concluded reverently with an acous-tic leading of “Amazing Grace” by local engineer and church worship leader, Jeremy Estes. A benedic-tion and closing remarks were made by Pastor Nate Beaman of First Baptist who thanked those who came out to support the event with their atten-dance.

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